Fountainhead

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Med School construction to begin soon

By ROBERT M. SWAIM
Advertising Manager

Dr. William E. Laupus, dean of the School of Medicine, said recently that the Liason Committee on Medical Education (LCME) has given the ECU School of Medicine "continued provisional approval" for one year, and that construction will begin on the new medical school building at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital on March 15.

Laupus said that the LCME is scheduled to do another "sight survey" during the 1979-80 academic year to evaluate third year programs.

According the Laupus, full approval and accreditation will come during the fourth year of operation.

Laupus said that this is standard procedure for any medical school just starting up its operations.

Laupus said that $26 million in state contracts have been given out for the construction of the new medical building.

The new building, said Laupus, will contain an auditorium, classrooms, administrative offices, a health science library, research labs and offices of all med school depts., offices for consultative out-practice clinics will be included in the new building also.

The building will be 9 stories tall and will contain over 460,000 square feet of floor space.

Laupus said this is one of the largest construction projects ever undertaken by the state of N.C.

The medical school facilities are presently scattered around in the north tower of the biology building, Ragsdale Hall, and the Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Laupus said that the new building should be ready in 24 to 30 months. At that time the med school will vacate the north tower of the biology building and Ragsdale Hall.

Since the med school opened its doors to the first class of students two years ago the school has developed residency in a number of areas: family medicine; internal medicine; obstetrics-gynecology; pediatrics; psychiatry; and surgery.

According the Laupus the med school now has about 34 people doing residency work at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Laupus pointed out that those who are doing residency work are not students but are people who have already finished medical school.

Laupus said that the med school plans to occupy part of the old Pitt County hospital building until the new med school building is finished.

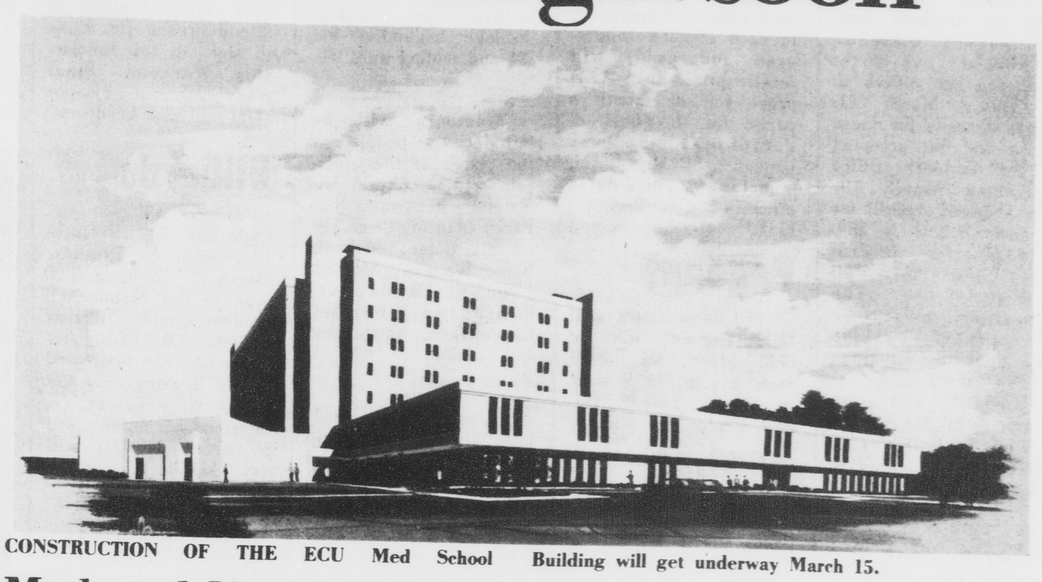
On July 1 the A wing of the old hospital will be taken over by the various med school departments.

"This will give us an additional 22,000 square feet of lab and office space," said Laupus. "We need 25-30,000 more feet of space."

Laupus said that the class that enters the med school this fall will have 40 students, all are N.C. residents.

This is an increase of 12 students over the size of the first class that entered two years ago.

Laupus said that five new faculty members will be added.



CONSTRUCTION OF THE ECU Med School Building will get underway March 15.

Med and Nursing Schools

Bill could cut funding

By ROBERT M. SWAIM
Advertising Manager

A bill is pending before the U.S. Congress that would cut and curtail funds to educational programs in the fields of health and medicine directly affecting the ECU Schools of Medicine and Nursing.

According to Dr. Ed Monroe, Vice-Chancellor for Health Affairs, the movement to cut federal funds for health manpower programs is being spearheaded by HEW and President Carter.

Monroe said that HEW is arguing that there is a surplus of doctors and nurses in the U.S., however, Congress does not agree and in the past has refused to cut those funds.

Monroe explained that the federal funds come in the form of formula grants; colleges and universities receive a certain number of dollars per student.

Last fall a bill was passed in Congress to continue the funding of health manpower programs.

Congress then adjourned and Carter refused to sign the bill allowing it to die.

Under a "continuing resolution" funds are still being provided, however funds under this resolution only last for one year.

Monroe said that several weeks ago the Carter administration requested Congress to rescind the health manpower support.

This request was made to the house of representatives' appropriation committee.

Originally funding for nursing programs was $30 million, Carter has requested a total cutoff of these funds.

A house appropriations sub-committee refused the total cutoff suggestion and instead deleted $10 million.

According to Monroe the bill will now go to the full house and then to the senate.

According to Monroe, both U.S. senators and all congressmen from N.C. were written to by ECU asking that they support full funding for the health manpower programs.

"Each one wrote back and clearly indicated their support," said Monroe.

The total appropriations request for health manpower programs was $263 million, the Carter administration asked for a cut of $168 million.

The house agreed to cut only $62 million.

Monroe said that if the cuts are made the effect would be felt next fall at ECU.

Acording to Monroe the schools of medicine and nursing would be hardest hit by the cuts.

The ECU school of medicine stands to lose about $300,000, the school of nursing would lose about $280,000.

This money is presently being used to pay the salaries for 14 nursing faculty members, 20 per cent of the total nursing faculty.

Money from the manpower programs is used in the medical school to pay salaries and purchase equipment.

"Whatever they see a need for they can use this money for," said Monroe.

Monroe said that unless the state comes through with money to replace the lost federal funding the nursing school faces two alternatives: 1) cut the size of the faculty or 2) cut the number of students renrolled in the school of nursing.

Monroe said that the federal government did not give the states or the universities any advance notice that the cuts would be made.

"If this matter is not cleared up by the time the legislature (N.C.) finishes then it will be hard to get the money," said Monroe. "Carter hasn't given the schools enough time to prepare."

Monroe said that there is an acute shortage of nurses in N.C.

"Hospitals send recruiters to Canada to get Canadian nurses to come to work in N.C. hospitals," said Monroe. "The situation in N.C. is typical of the situation everywhere except in the metropolitan areas like New York.

"I don't know of a single hospital in N.C. that isn't actively, desperately trying to recruit nurses," said Monroe.

Students study in Costa Rica

ECU NEWS BUREAU

HEREDIA, COSTA RICA- 15 ECU students have begun a semester of study at the Universidad Nacional in Heredia, Costa Rica, through an arrangement between the Costa Rican campus and ECU.

The students are living with Costa Rican families, most of whom do not speak English, and are thus "provided with a family-oriented introduction into Latin culture, "while improving their fluency in the Spanish language," said Dr. RObert Cramer, director of the program.

A variety of Latin American studies courses are offered, including tropical biology, Central American geography, Central american history, sociology of Costa Rica's welfare system, field studies and Spanish language and culture. Some students are also engaged in independent research in their major fields.

This is the sixth year ECU students have studied at the Universidad Nacional, under sponsorship of the ECU Department of Geography.

Among the locations visited by students in field study trips are the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, several volcanoes, cloud forests and places of historical and cultural interst. A recent three-day trip to Manuel Antonio National Park on the Pacific coast included nature study with tropical biologists from the Universidad and a visit to a large African Palm plantation where palm nuts are cultivated for commercial use.

This semester's group of students were officially welcomed to the campus by Dr. Jose Andres Masis, acting president of the Universidad Nacional, at a luncheon hosted by the university administration and Student Federation.

15 ECU STUDENTS are studying Costa Rica this semester. The students are shown here at a luncheon held in their honor.

Transit discussed at SGA meeting

Tommy Joe Payne, SGA president, spoke to SGA members at Monday night's meeting about the veto on the bill for "Appropriations to Transit System Fund."

According to Payne, the bill is not one of the best efforts the SGA can undertake. The money for buses he explained should come from another source, not set aside SGA fund. Payne stated that he had talked with transit bus managers who felt the bill was not effective.

A motion to override the veto of the bill came from Charlie Sherrod, a member of the Student Welfare Committee. Sherrod felt the final veto would prove to students that SGA is not interested in a new transit system.

Some members agreed with Payne and felt the bill should have first gone to the Appropriations Committee as all bills do concerning monetary support. They felt the SGA should be spending summer fees and the bill is really ineffective. This year's legislature can not be positive that next year's legislature will be consistent in putting away money for a new bus, stressed the members.

Other members agreed with Sherrod and stated that no one had made an effort to put money into a transit fund. They also stressed the fact that the buses are now falling apart and at least three new ones are needed.

The motion to override the veto the bill did not receive a two-thirds majority vote and failed to pass by the members.

The appropriation to Phi Nu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity was passed by members with an amendment of $100.

MIKE WILLIAMS, GUITARIST and songwriter, will perform in the Hendrix Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. See Story, page 8.

What's inside . . .

☐Vandalism breaks out in men's dorms...see p. 5.

☐SGA President reviews term...see p. 7.

☐Mike Williams appears tonight...see p. 8.

☐Piedmont Chamber Orchestra performs...see p. 8.

☐Bear Bryant to speak at ECU clinic...see p. 11.

☐ECU sweeps doubleheader over U Conn...see p. 10.

Campus police report stolen cars

By ROBERT SWAIM
Advertising Manager

Francis Eddings, chief of campus police, told **FOUNTAINHEAD** in a recent interview that two automobiles have been stolen from the parking lot at Minges coliseum since November.

"The owners of the vehicles contributed to the larceny of their own automobiles by leaving the keys in them," said Eddings.

According to Eddings, an auto belonging to a student was stolen on Monday from the Minges parking lot, but was recovered by policed Monday night on Chestnut St. on the west side of Greenville.

Eddings said that no arrests have been made in the recent theft or in the theft of a university staff member's car that was stolen last November.

Eddings said that in both cases the cars were found abandoned.

In other police matters, Eddings reported that two males, neither of whom are students, were apprehended and arrested for breaking and entering into automobiles parked behind the library.

One suspect was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Eddings said that both defendants are being given a preliminary hearing in Pitt County District Court and will be bound over for trial in superior court on the breaking and entering charges.

FLASHES

Dorm Rooms

Applications for residence hall rooms for Summer School 1979 and School Year 1979-80 may be obtained from the Housing Office as well as any one of the residence hall offices as of Tues., March 13. Room deposits for these terms will be accepted in the Cashier's Office beginning March 19. The required deposit for Summer School is $89. ($133.50 for private room) and for Fall Semester, $60. The deposit(s) must be accompanied by the appropriate application(s).

Rooms will be assigned in the offices of the respective residence halls according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, March 20: Students who desire to return to the room they presently occupy for Fall Semester will be assigned.

Wednesday, March 21: Graduates, rising seniors, and rising junirs will be assigned.

Thursday, March 23: Rising sophomores will assigned.

Contest

AKD is having its annual paper contest with **cash** prizes going to the authors of winning papers! Runners up in each division (undergrad and grad) will receive prizes also. AKD urges you to submit a paper (in the field of sociology). Submit papers to Bobby Little, sociology departmental office, 4th floor Brewster bldg.

Pageant

The Miss Black and Gold Pageant will be held March 22, 1979 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center.

Bowling

You can win 8 FREE GAMES of bowling! By being the champion of Mendenhall Student Center's Mini-Bowling Tournament, you can walk away with it all. If you can bowl the highest 3-game score any time during one week, you will qualify for the roll-off on Monday, April 9. Four bowlers will qualify for the roll-off and one of them could be you. Drop by the Bowling Center for more details and while you're there, give it a try.

Seminar

GREENSBORO--The 22nd annual Seminars Abroad--open to all college students--will be offered by Guilford College beginning May 24 and ending July 29.

Members will be introduced to people and the places of the greatest artistic, cultural and historic importance in Paris, Madrid, Pisa, Florence, Rome, Athens, Bern, Wengen, Munich, Vienna, Budapest, Leningrad, Berlin, Copenhagen, Amsterdam and London.

Meetings with college students are held in several cities, and free time is scheduled so that members can pursue special interests.

Group leaders are Claude Shotts, director of Seminars Abroad since 1957 and coordinator of off campus studies at Guilford, and Ruth Rothe, a German native who has planned and led Seminars Abroad's summer program for 15 years.

Either may be contacted at Guilford College for more information.

Scholars

The League of Scholars will meet Tues. at 7 p.m. in rm. 247 Mendenhall. All members should plan to attend or see Dr. Ebbs to sign up for Scholarship Weekend. Final plans for our symposium will also be discussed.

Billiards

There will be an Eight-Ball Billiards Tournament on Tuesday, March 27, 1979, at 6:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Billiards Center. All ECU students who are interested should register now at the Billiards Center. No registration forms will be accepted after Friday, March 23.

Placement

Un Wednesday, March 14 , the Sociology-Anthropology club will sponsor a special presentation presented by the ECU placement office. This special program will deal with resume preparation, job interviews, etc. A movie entitled: "The Interview" will also be shown. All are welcome and refreshments will be provided. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room BD-302.

Interning

All students that are interested in working this summer with the State of NC Internship Program, please come by the Co-op Office as soon as possible. The deadline has been extended from the 28 Feb, to 6 Mar.!

Meeting

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Wednesday, March 14, at 5: p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. Elections of new officers will take place. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Seminar

Everyone interested in applying the teachings of Jesus Chirst to their daily life is inivited to participate in an informal, direct Bible study each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Brewster D-308 (sponsored by students for Christ).

Cheers

Varsity Cheerleading Try Outs open for guys and girls. No experience needed! All stunts and cheers will be taught. Everyone come out and see what its like. Meet at Minges-March 20th 5:00 p.m.

GRAND OPENING

Phidippides

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Phidippides is Greenville's Resource Center For Cardio Vascular Fitness

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with

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STUDENTS $4.00 (in advance)

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MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

An ECU Student Union Committee

Classifieds

for sale

1976 500cc Kawasaki for sale, excellent condition has carry-all rack and back rest, also Hi-way foot rests, 2 new tires go with it - $800. Call 758-0962 after 7 p.m., if you call earlier leave name and no. with ans. service.

Stereo equipment available thru College Dealer Check prices before you buy elsewhere. Call Michael, Stereo Consultent for Krasco, 7522601

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for rent

MALE OR FEMALE Housemate needed - comfortable 3 B.R. house 1 mi. from campus. Pets are fine. Rent $58 plus 1/3 util. Call 758-6715 or 752-2164 after 5 only. Ask for Bob.

personal

SUMMER JOBS 9 counselors, asst. waterfront Director, Music Director, Arts & Crafts Director, and a Dietician are needed at Camp Leach, Episcopal Camp near Bath, June 17-Aug. 14. Call Rev. Bill Hadden at 758-2030 if interested.

WANTED: Responsible person willing to exchange barn work for horseback riding lessons. Own transportation required. Call 756-7941 between 7-9 p.m.

WANTED: Part time help, Putt-Putt golf course. 2 jobs available. 1 in Greenville, 1 in Rocky Mount. Call 758-1820 after 2 p.m.

Spring is here! Time for that portrait you've been thinking about. Have it done OUTDOORS. Call: 758-0962, portraits by Pete Podeszwa also resume pictures in black and white, weddings and all types of group shots.

SENIORS - resume preparation is the kay factor in job placement. National Printing Co. is offering resume preparation to seniors. You merely submit the information and we provide the resume. Photographs can be included. Low prices. For more information, contact Richard Cole at Office 758-2486 Tues. & Thurs. from 2-5 p.m. or Home 752-1662.

lost

LOST: Small black puppy wearing white flea collar. Lost on 10th St. near College Hill Dr. If found, please call 752-4227.

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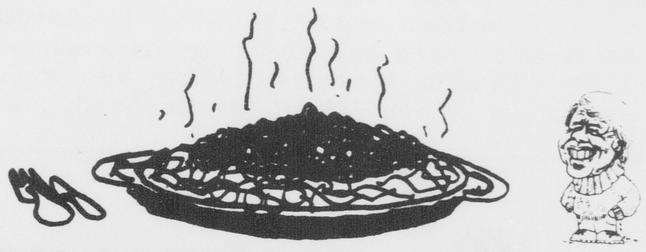

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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 19-1984

EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

Carter's cuts unfair

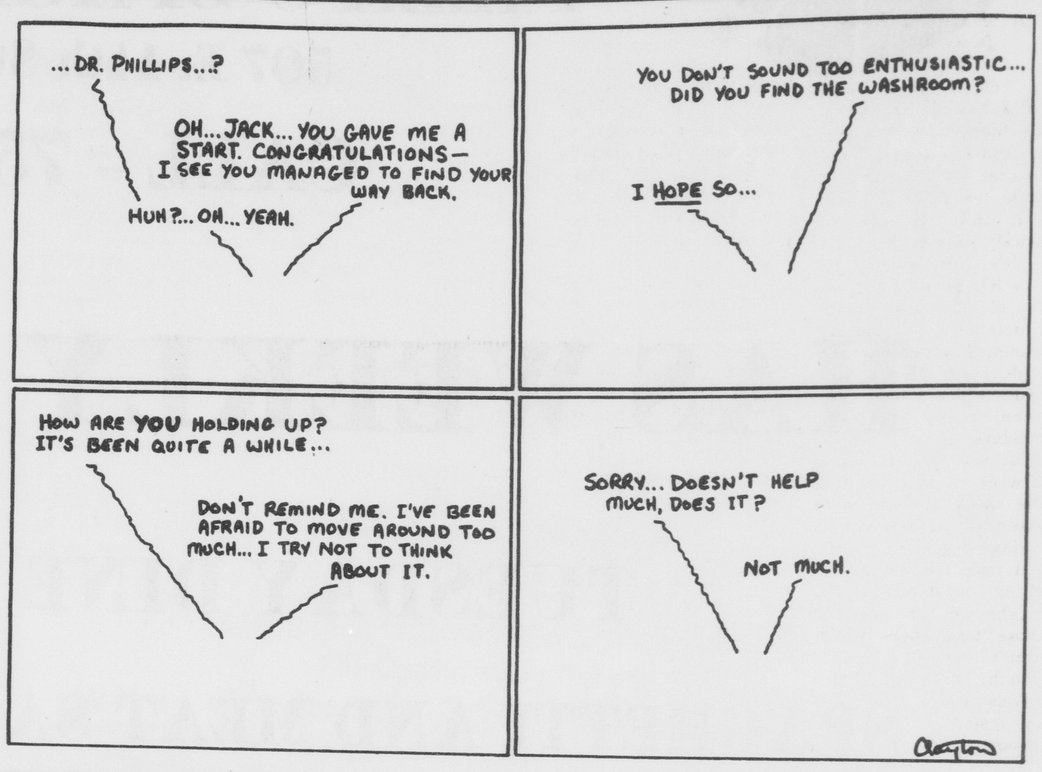
There is a bill pending in Congress which could cut funds to health and medicine educational programs (see story, p. 1). It should come as no surprise that this move, which would seriously limit the programs offered and the students enrolled in our nursing and med schools, is being spearheaded by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, never a friend of this state, and President Carter.

Carter's reasoning is, at best, uninformed, since he and HEW claim there is a surplus of doctors and nurses in the U.S. Congress, fortunately is more in touch with the needs of its constituents and has refused to cut off funds entirely, although they have proposed reducing the appropriation from $30 million to $20 million. Our president and his advisors have obviously never been to northeastern North Carolina, Appalachia, or any of a dozen other predominantly rural areas and seen first hand the virtually non-existant medical facilities.

Many residents of these areas are forced to travel several miles, often to the next county, in order to reach a physician or nurse. Even more urban areas such as Raleigh and Greenville have felt the nurse shortage. Both Pitt County Memorial Hospital and Rex Hospital in Raleigh have been forced to close entire wings and limit patient admissions because they were understaffed.

The med school would lose about $300,000, while the School of Nursing would lose about $280,000. This money (in the form of grants) is currently paying the salaries of 14 nursing faculty members, 20 percent of the entire nursing faculty.

ECU has contacted North Carolina's representatives and all have pledged their support for full funding of the health manpower programs.



Viewpoint

Gay leader rebuts letter

By MICHAEL LEE
Co-Chairperson
East Carolina Gay Community

In the SGA meeting of Feb. 26, I presented an explanation of bill LB-18-1 "Appropriations for the East Carolina Gay Community," and I remained to wtach and listen with great interest to the proceedings that followed. I find it difficult to believe that Mr. Charlie Sherrod, in his letter to FOUNTAINHEAD, March 1, would atempt to legitimize what happened in that meeting.

The bill was favorably reported to the floor by a unanimous vote of the appropriations committee, but for the sum of $200, not $250. Mr. Sherrod also knows as well as I and anyone else in the meeting that at least 80 percent of the time used in negative debate was devoted to degrading the morals, aims and purposes of the group sponsoring the bill and to ominous warnings about the consequences of subsidizing those "abnormal deviants," and not to any discussion of the merits or lack of merit in the bill.

One member even proposed as a scare tactic that the role call vote be printed in FOUNTAINHEAD. The display was so embarrassing to some members of the legislature that the president of our group and I have received calls from them apologizing for the actions of their colleagues.

I view, with greatest contempt, Mr. Sherrod's reference to the efforts of the East Carolina Gay Community to establish a peer counselling group, as recruitment. The leadership of our organization is well aware, thanks to many painful experiences of the past, that the morals of gays are often questioned simply because we are gay and therefore, we have made every effort to conduct the activities of the group with unquestionable integrity.

Our group was started and every meeting conducted with the aid and constant guidance of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, an order of the Catholic Church.

Does Mr. Sherrod honestly believe that the ECU Counselling Center would send a letter of support for our efforts to the SGA, signed by all five members of the staff, if we were establishing a recruitment center? We know, probably better than straights, that homosexual feelings and even a homosexual experience does not make anyone gay. Contrary to some popular beliefs, nobody has ever made anyone else gay and we have no intentions of trying.

Everyone who has gone through the experience of coming out knows the pain, fear and incredible loneliness it can bring and how desperate the need is for someone to talk to who will understand and not condemn.

When we contacted the Counselling Center about the idea, the professionals who staff the center felt the idea had merit and even offered the use of office space in the center, if we could staff it with trained people. The Counselling Center is cooperating with our efforts to obtain such training and will work in close conjunction with the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Andrews, who have demonstrated a competence in training peer group counsellors.

The Rev. and Mrs. Andrews have broad experience in the establishment of this type of service at the University of Georgia. If the Counselling Center is willing to go on record in their letter to the SGA, supporting the peer counselling group as "a valuable additional aid," then why does Mr. Sherrod feel that it would be "like sending a friend who has suicidal tendencies to a person standing on a ledge."

Mr. Sherrod's attempt to deny that the SGA defeated bill LB-18-1 because of the group who sponsored it, falls woefully short. The SGA was aware of all the facts mentioned in this letter and more, and they still chose to ignore the obvious quality and need of the project.

Forum

'Sinful' gays need 'compassion'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to respond to the conservative view and liberal mouth of Neil Johnson in the Feb. 27 edition of FOUNTAINHEAD. I was surprised that such a "God fearing" person as he made himself to be has such a hard heart and condemning attitude.

I agree that student funds should not be allocated for sinful activities, which not only covers homosexual counsellors but a score of other things also. It is pretty evident in the Bible that homosexuality is sinful. The apostle Paul wrote in his letter to the Romans (chapter 1, verses 18-32) about this subject and others.

In speaking of man he said, "For even though they knew God, they did not honor Him as God, or give thanks; but they became futile in their speculations, and their foolish heart was darkened.

"Professing to be wise, they became fools . . . For they exchanged the truth of God for a lie . . . For this reason God gave them over to degrading passions; for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, and in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire towards one another, men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error . . ."

Later, Paul speaks of what the penalty of sin is and also the cure of man's sinful condition (Romans 6:23): "For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Yes, homosexuality is sinful, but so is gossip, lying, cheating, stealing . . . and even condemning. In looking at adultery, Jesus Christ gave a good example for us to apply to our own lives.

In the same way we who believe in and follow Jesus should show compassion and care for homosexuals (and gossips and condemners) but not accept their behavior.

And lastly, in reference to Luke Whisnant's rebuke of Mr. Johnson, you only succeeded in lowering yourself to the level of the person you considered so low -- proving yourself just as cruel and hard hearted.

Angelo Candler

Reader is irritated at editorials

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Week in and week out, I pick up a FOUNTAINHEAD and go straight to the humor (editorial) section, for that week's laughs. I did the same as usual this week, only to find myself quite irritated.

First off, I read of all the gay's problems. My education here at ECU in classes of sociology and pyschology has taught me that homosexuality is caused from the lack of development within the mind.

They say that great amounts of exposure to violence on TV leads to violent acts. What about homosexuality?

If we don't stand up, perhaps we all should bend over and give it a try. It's something that's unnatural and belongs in the closet, next to the dirty shoes.

The second thing that truly amazed me was all the controversy over Mr. Larry Gillman. The way I see it, he brought a good schedule to ECU.

I would rather lose respectively [sic] to a good team in basketball than win humiliatingly against any of the second rate football teams we played this year, with the exception of N.C. State or maybe Carolina.

If ECU isn't even going to try to run with the big dogs, why even try to think we can?

Dave Anderson
A heterosexual realist

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Serving the East Carolina community for over 50 years

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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, 6309. Subscriptions are $10 annually, alumni $6 annually.

Greenpeace

"Cut their hands off!"

Protesters chain selves to seal ships

By JERRY ADDERTON
Staff Writer

With shouts of "Cut their hands off" ringing in the air, five vessels departed from St. Johns, Newfoundland, March 4.

The shouts were not in reference to the seals, but to the half dozen young men and women from Greenpeace who had chained themselves to the sealing vessels in an effort to stop the ships from leaving port.

Morrissey Johnson, captain of the "Lady Johnson", who had earlier accepted the blessing of the church in behalf of the sealers, used a sledgehammer to break the chain one woman had used to attach herself to the ship, although police were approaching with bolt cutters. Annie Linton, 25, of Boston was kicked by Newfoundlanders who darted out of the crowd as she was carried down the gangway. The Newfoundland police stood by.

"They would have killed us if the police hadn't rescued us," said Greenpeace representative Dr. Patrick Moore. Dr. Moore had responded to the blessings of the sealers by asking for a blessing of the seals.

The protest was intense and short lived. Jeffrey Kunz, 18, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, jumped off the dock and attempted to chain himself to the rudder cage of the "Lady Johnson." Five Zoniac inflatable boats tried to stop the vessels, but were seized by the Coast Guard.

A total of 12 Greenpeacers were arrested. None were injured. The vessels have left to begin the annual harp seal slaughter off Newfoundland.

Greenpeace is saddened by the violent turn of events in St. John's. However, Greenpeace continues firm in its resolve to seek a solution to this tragic situation which so strongly affects both ourselves and the people of Newfoundland.

In Alesund Harbor, Norway, volunteers from the Greenpeace vessel, "Rainbow Warrior" chained themselves to the deck and crow's nest of the Norwegian sealing vessel, "Vesla Mari."

Police removed seven Greenpeacers from the deck with boltcutters but three more in the crow's nest refused to come down, and flew a flag at the top, saying "Save the Seals" in Norwegian.

The ship left Alesund at 5:15 p.m. that day with three Greenpeace protestors on board.

They were later forced from the ship and let off at an island 30 miles offshore. All protestors were released from custody, but more were battered from angry crowds who also attacked independent news photographers on the scene.

Talks were held March 2 between Greenpeace official Allan Thornton and Thorwald Stoltenberg, Norwegian secretary of state, on Norway's involvement in the decimation of harp and hooded seals of Newfoundland and the Jan Mayen area (known as the western ice.) Thornton is seeking the withdrawal of Norway from the annual massacre.

In Paris, a banner of protest of the harp seal hunt was hung from the Eiffel Tower by Douglas Allen and Greenpeace Paris, bringing renewed international publicity to the slaughter.

For the last three years, Greenpeace has gone to the ice to bear witness to the injustice of the hunt by non-violently placing ourselves between the hunters' clubs and baby seals. We bring with us only our commitment to life on this planet and leave behind all ill feelings for those responsible for the hunt. Greenpeace will be on the ice again this year, working towards the day that spring on the ice floes might again be a time of renewal and celebration as it should be. Save the seals.

Greek Forum

By RICKI GLIARMIS
News Editor

Well, another spring break has slipped away. It's funny how ten days of class, tests, and lectures seem to drag on while ten days of sleep, sun, and fun seem to quickly pass us by.

It's over though and now it's time to pull out all of the text books which we carelessly crammed under our bed and read those five books which should have been read over the holidays.

It will take us about a week to recover from the shock of once more attending classes and taking pages of notes. But once we get in the swing of things again, maybe we can write all those termpapers which aren't due for another month, or read those novels which will only be tested on the final exams.

It has been the experience of many students that to leave these long term projects undone until the last minute is a very unwise decision. The reason being that in about three weeks, fraternities and sororities will begin the biggest time of the year.

Happy hours, field days, dances, and that irresistable urge to forget present commitments and play in the sun, often get in the way of term papers and books.

March 31, Greek Week will begin with Pi Kappa Phi Field Day and the fun will not stop until one week later at Moser's Farm. It would be nice, for once, to be able to attend all the functions and not have to worry about school work. If we catch up on our work that we missed during break, we may consider writing that paper, even if we will have to hand it in a month early!

Announcements:

Six members of Sigma Phi Epsilons attended the regional convention last weekend. The convention was held in Atlanta, Ga.

Tuesday, the Sig-Eps will have a happy hour at Pantana Bobs with a raffle and reduced prices on all beverages.

The next Grubb Party will be this Saturday, March 17. The party will start at 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Alpha Xi Deltas are having their Pink Rose Ball Formal on March 23. The formal will be held at the Bogue Banks Country Club.

The weekend of March 30-April 1, the Alpha Xi Deltas will host Epsilon Province Convention which will be held at the house and at the Holiday Inn.

The Delta Zetas were very pleased with their Pancake Dinner. It was a big success. They would like to thank all the independents and Greeks for their support.

The Delta Zetas are now getting reading for Dreamgirl, which will be held on March 23 and 24.

On Sunday, March 18, the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority pledges will have their first annual swim-a-thon for arthritis. Every house will be asked to put up a swimmer and as many monetary pledges as possible.

The organization raising the most money will win a trophy.

The swim-a-thon will be held at the Memorial Gym Pool from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 758-7788.

The spring formal for the Alpha Omicron Pi's will be March 23 at the chapter house. It will be in the form of a Hawaiian Luau and the spring pledges will be presented.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is proud to annouce that they have two new spring pledges. The pledges were inducted Monday night.

Tri Sigs are having a Taco Dinner on Monday, March 19. For more information about tickets, call 752-1349.

Tri Sigs are holding an all day rush work shop on April 1. This day will be in preparation for formal rush in the fall.

The Sigmas are holding their spring formal at the Greenville Country Club on March 24. Several alumni members will be attending and the pledges will be presented.

Recent vandalism in male dorms costly

By ROBERT SWAIM
Advertising Manager

According to James B. Mallory, dean of men, approximately $700 has been collected from male dorm students during the past three weeks in restitution for vandalism in the dorms.

Mallory said that recently he has been meeting with residence hall directors, officers of the MRC, and individual house councils to formulate plans to combat vandalism in the dorms.

"These people have done a good job publicizing the fact that students have to pay for vandalism," said Mallory. "This has been a good campaign."

Mallory said that ninety per cent of all dorm vandalism occurs on weekends.

"This year we have had an epidemic of people breaking out and stealing fire extinguishers," said Mallory. "Windows and screens are the main things being damaged."

Mallory attributes much of the vandalism to alcohol consumption and in some cases to students from other universities who are visiting ECU on weekends.

"We get them from all over, Carolina, State, and Wake Forest. They come down here and get to raising hell on the weekends and have too much to drink," said Mallory. "It is a rare occassion that a student vandalizes who has not been drinking; alcohol is the prevailing factor in vandalism."

Mallory said that most of the time students vandalizing are caught by the campus police or by the hall advisor.

Mallory added that more and more students are coming forward and reporting acts of vandalism and turning in those responsible.

According to Mallory the punishment for vandalism on the first offense is restitution; second offense - restitution plus a fine levied by the house council, loss of campus parking privileges, suspended suspension and possible removal from the dorm.

Mallory said that removal from the dorm is used as a last resort because many students who want to get out of a dorm contract would commit acts of vandalism in order to get out of the dorm.

Mallory said that discipline matters have been minimal this year except for those cases of vandalism and thefts.

"We've had wonderful cooperation from the MRC and the house councils this year, they have done a fantastic job in combating this problem of vandalism," said Mallory.

French student assists in teaching

By CHRIS CAGLE
Staff Writer

A native of Nancy, 200 miles east of Paris, Beniot Herique works as a french assistant in the Foreign Language Department at ECU. He is a Senior majoring in English and assists in ten hours of french classes.

Herique describes his home as, "A university town with 220,000 inhabitants." "I enjoy assisting the classes because I can see both parallels of civilization and also the students' reactions to what I say," said Herique.

He stated that it was very hard to get this type of job. "A lot of students are eager to go to the United States, but approximately 60 or 100 students get to go," commented Herique.

Herique explained the applying procedure for students who want the job. A student must fill out numerous applications. There are 300 applications sent through the university in Paris and then are sent to the International Institute of Education in New York. In New York approximately 80 applications are picked, however, stated Herique, this depends on the demand of the universities. The student must sign a statement that requires him to go wherever there is a place in the university.

Herique describes Greenville as a quiet place. "French people like quiet places. We are used to villages in the middle of which is the church," said he. He went on to state that everything is typical in Greenville. "For example in France you wouldn't see pink and green houses, or red brick houses, except in Europe." "I don't feel homesick at all because I am used to traveling and enjoy it very much. I began traveling at the age of 14 as french guys usually do all over Europe," remarked Herique.

Herique commented about the American TV shows that can be seen in France. "You can usually see at least ten good movies on TV, and shows like Kojak, Starsky and Hutch are translated in French."

He spends his weekends traveling a lot. Herique explained that he would like to take a lot of pictures back home and he uses the time on weekends to photograph pictures about American life.

To attend a university in France is very cheap, according to Herique. He stated that he paid $14 for tuition and registration for one year. "Students usually pay $40 a year, this fee is for everybody french or nonfrench. It is not like here in the U.S. where a different fee is required for in-state and out-of-state students," said Herique.

He went on to explain that in the dormitories a student has a single room. "All dorms and individual departments are located far away from each other." A student usually travels by mopeds. According to him, second hand mopeds are easy to find and very cheap. A student can buy one for $100 and he usually has at least one moped. In France you are able to travel by mopeds at the age of 14 and drive a car at the age of 18.

Before one can get his driver's license he must take lessons. There are usually 20 required lessons, according to Herique. "You pay approximately $500 for getting your license," he said.

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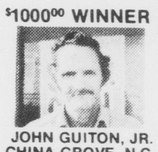
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838	25	8317	640	320	20,950
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ECU program helps students get money

By MARGARET BUNCH
ECU News Bureau

Tragedy strikes and a young man who has a bright future in almost any field that he chooses, must interrupt his education and go to work to pay off family debts. Will he get the chance to be all he is potentially capable of being in life?

A bright high school senior is a member of a large family. The mother and father never finished grade school and there are several children to feed, clothe and send to school. How does this senior get the chance to be all he or she has the potential to become?

The eldest daughter of a $27,000 a year family has a great skill for medicine or teaching, but one of the family members suddenly becomes ill with a long, debilitating and expensive disease. How does this young woman get the chance to be the doctor or teacher that she is potentially capable of being?

Help for all these people and others like them--the details might vary some, but the bottom line is the same--is available through financial aid, the touchstone of many modern Horatio Alger-like stories.

But there are problems. Where to go? Who to see? How to fill out the forms. Who is eligible? Financial aid, for all its benefits, can be a financial jungle.

ECU has a program to clear up this perplexing maze through the Financial Aid offices headed by Robert Boudreaux, director, and staffed with three other officers; Doris Lamm, Karen Barbee and Kenneth Wheeler.

At request of principals or counselors, some of the financial aid people will go out to local high schools and give workshops for students and parents, offering guidance sessions and explaining the complexities of loans, grants and scholarships, and the best and easiest way to go about getting what you need to go to a college, technical school or university.

The forms necessary for financial aid require much information that some families are reluctant to give, such as information about family income as reported on the last income tax form, indebtedness and other details of the family finances. After some assurance that all the information on the application is confidential, most parents are willing to help their children get financial help, Boudreaux says.

The directions on the forms sometimes need clarification. The uninitiated, not used to the terms used, find filling out all the answers quite difficult in terms of understanding exactly what information the question is requesting.

Boudreaux explains that at most schools of higher learning, at least 50 percent of the enrollment has some type of financial aid. Overall, enrollment would be one third less if all financial aid programs were stopped.

He and the ECU financial aid officers point out that there are many loans, scholarships and grants available to students. The basic problem seems to be that the students are reluctant to apply, do not know how to apply or think that they are not eligible.

The terms for eligibility, according to Boudreaux, are becoming more lenient as the definitions of minimum income becomes a higher figure.

A recent change in the federal student aid program increases the number of students eligible for help--both in the group that is still dependent on family and the group that is living apart and independent of family.

A student may be eligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) even if the family income is as high as $25,000 or more if the family has several children. The old ceiling was around $15,000.

Boudreaux and his staff spend their time trying to match up students who need funds with the money that is available.

This winter they have traveled to 11 high schools, held 15 work shops and talked to 780 students and parents. Every one of the 780 was an individual case, each one with special needs and each one was counseled on the chance to become all that he or she is potentially capable of being.

Spring break at bad time

By KAREN WENDT
Staff Writer

The differences between the spring breaks of the past and those of the present are evident in many ways. Perhaps most evident is where students spend their vacations.

In the past, as many of the seniors will remember, ECU was on the quarter system. The spring break normally occurred in late April or early May or wherever Easter happened to fall. Usually the weather was just beginning to warm up and the beach was the most popular place to spend the holidays. (With the exception of nursing majors who, I am told, spent most of the vacation typing up papers.)

But at present, ECU is on the semester system. This means that if the spring break were going to fall around Easter, then it would come almost directly before final exams. So the break was moved up to late February or early March.

Unfortunately this meant that the weather was less than perfect for going to the local beaches. Students were left with the dilemma of "Where can I go for break?"

Quite a few ECU students decided to keep the tradition of going to the beach, which is exactly what they did. But the beaches they went to were in Florida, not in North Carolina.

Some students had hoped that the weather would be cold enough to go skiing. The physical education department even had a class going to Snowshoe, W. Va. over the break to practice their classroom training. Skiing was beautiful at Snowshoe.

But it appeared that the majority of students were going to spend a long peaceful holiday at home, with the major activities being, "Sleep, eat and sleep some more."

Catching up on studies did not seem high on anyone's list of things to do.

Many students seemed unhappy with where the break occurs during the semester. They expressed a desire to have the break a few weeks later in the semester so they could take advantage of warmer weather.

Freshman admissions coming in

By ROBERT M. SWAIM
Advertising Manager

Freshman admissions applications are "running about the same as last year", according to Dr. John Horne, dean of admissions.

"And last year we had the highest number of applications we've had in years," added Horne.

So far this year the admissions office has accepted about 3,500 freshmen, 5400 applications have been received.

Of those accepted, 1340 were in-state men, 176 out-of-state men, 1,829 in-state women, and 374 out-of-state women.

The average SAT score for incoming freshmen is 875, according to Horne.

Horne estimates that about 55 per cent of those accepted will actually come in the Fall.

Horne said that approximately 50 per cent of those enter as freshmen will drop out or transfer before their class graduates.

Horne said that despite nationally declining enrollments ECU has leveled off and remained steady with no decrease.

"We've been lucky, the admissions office has done a good job of promoting ECU to the public," said Horne.

Horne said that his recruiters work primarily the two Carolinas and Virginia.

In S.C. ECU recruiters visit Greenville, Columbia, and Charleston; in VA. they work the tidewater area of Norfolk and VA. Beach, Richmond, and northern VA., and the Washington, D.C. area.

Horne said that the admissions office is beginning to send recruiters to the north.

Horne said they are now recruiting in parts of N.J. and New York.

"For the first time we went to a high school college fair in Long Island, N.Y.," said Horne. "We're going to another college fair in Boston."

"I'd be surprised if we get two students out of that trip to Long Island, but what we're doing is making contacts for 1980," said Horne.

Dorms will be filled by June, according to Horne.

"They would have been filled earlier if it hadn't been for the computer changeover," said Horne.

Horne noted that admissions standards have changed some over the last two years.

The class of 1980 that entered as freshmen in the fall of '76 had to have a projected grade point average of 1.6; the class of 1982 that entered as freshmen in the fall of '78 had to have a projected grade point average of 1.8.

Horne estimates that one third of the entering freshmen class will come from five NC counties: Wake, Guilford, Forsyth, Cumberland, and Mecklenburg.

These counties include the major metropolitan areas of N.C.: Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, High Point, Fayetteville, and Charlotte.

Graduates take exam

By RICKI GLIARMIS
News Editor

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) have been scheduled at ECU according to John S. Childers, director of the ECU Testing Center.

The GRE will be offered at ECU on Saturday, April 28, 1979.

Applications are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Late registration deadline is March 28.

The applications for the GRE can be obtained from the ECU Testing Center located in room 105, Speight Building.

The LSAT will be offered at ECU on Saturday, April 21.

Applications are to be completed and mailed to the same address which is listed above for the GRE. These application blanks can also be obtained in room 105, Speight Building.

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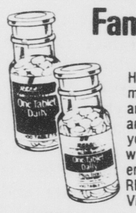
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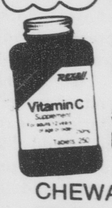
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Steering Committee meets

By RICKI GLIARMIS
News Editor

The Steering Committee of the Pitt County Court Monitoring Program met Wednesday, Feb. 21. The committee members established the Court Monitoring Program's (CMP) statement of purpose and headed up committees responsible for monitor's training, publicity, volunteers, and finance.

The Pitt County Court Monitoring Program is a program which through a team of trained observers, will monitor the Pitt County courts over a designated period of time. The Monitoring will take place in order to recognize and document possible inadequacies, recommend remedies to the problems, and to promote improved understanding of the system of justice by the general public.

The program's statement of purpose which was reached at the recent meeting is "To promote swift, sure, and fair disposition of justice for every defendant by working with the judiciary and the public toward improving the court system.

The Court Monitoring Program will maintain a speakers Bureau, according to Wendy Gronert, publicity chairperson for the program. Gronert states that anyone wishing to contact a speaker with CMP should call Mary Cochran at 756-3863, or Roy Schaal at 758-4895.

Gronert also said that anyone wishing to be a volunteer with the program or anyone desiring more information about CMP should contact Carroll Webber, coordinator of volunteers, at 758-4906.

The next meeting of the court Monitoring Program will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 27, at the First Presbyterian Church on 14th and Elm Streets. All interested members of the public are invited to attend.

GREENVILLE GIVES A muted, ghost-like appearance to familiar surroundings. This ECU student seems to be stepping off into nowhere, but is only a few feet from ECU's high-rise dormitories.

Payne reflects on term

By MIKE ROGERS
Assistant News Editor

Tommy Joe Payne, SGA president, recently reflected on his term which is reaching a close.

"I have learned a bunch about dealing with people. I've learned about the Board of Trustees and the City Council. I've really enjoyed it."

"Listening to the Board of Trustees has taught me to think along different channels. For example, they aren't spontaneious with their decisions like the SGA tends to be," said Payne.

"You come into contact with a lot of people in this job, some good, some bad. But by attending the City Council meetings, I've learned things I wouldn't have learned otherwise," said Payne.

Payne also serves as chairman of the Media Board. When asked if he ever had problems with his campus political loyalty to one or the other, he replied, "when I'm in the Media Board, I don't think about SGA; the opposite is true."

Payne said that the Media Board takes up more time. "We had to try and get a broadcasting license for WECU, decide what to do about the Buc, and get a tighter grip on the money."

Payne explained the Board's difficulty concerning the Buc.

"We basically had two choices; either print the Buc, or keep the money. However, the Board was placed in an awkward position when we were asked to put some of the money back into the administration. The decision was already made for us."

Payne expressed some of his regrets about the SGA.

"A lot of organizations feel that if we fund them once, that we should fund them every year. The SGA is often expected to fund everything. For instance, take the recent gay bill issue. If that bill had come across my desk, I would have vetoed it. Not because it had to do with homosexuals, but because all to the SGA's money comes from the students, and it's not their responsibility to fund counseling," said Payne.

Payne added, "I'm not surprised at what some people in SGA will do. Some enjoy playing politics. The only difference between us and the city council is the amount of money involved and the feedback from the public. Some members of the SGA treat it as an end rather than a means."

Payne went on to say that, "there are some problems with the school. For instance, if you are ticketed three times for being in a incorrect parking place, the police can tow you anytime they want, even if your car is in a legitimate parking space."

Payne added, "The transit and security systems need refinement."

"However, my main regret is that if we fund an organization once, they expect it every year. Drama and marching band get credit; we shouldn't give money to them. Each case should be dealt with separately. There should be exceptions, but the exceptions should not be precedents," said Payne.

Payne, "Alot of SGA members take the attitude that all of this year's money should be spent this year, but I feel that it should be spent responsibly."

Payne also commented on student attitude.

"Many people complain about the things that the SGA does, but they never come to the meetings and speak, they probably won't even vote next term. They really should come to the meetings if they're dissatisfied," said Payne.

Payne concluded, "Sometimes this job is a really hair-raising experience, and other times, it feels like a token position-really needless, but the experience one gains is really worth it."

Blake out of hospital

By ROBERT M. SWAIM
Advertising Manager

Col. Dick Blake, assistnat to the chancellor, was recently released from Pitt County Memorial Hospital where he underwent treatment for pancreatitis.

Blake entered the hospital on Feb. 15 after being "in extreme discomfort."

Blake was stricken with a virus that infected the pancreas and inflammed his entire gastric system.

"The major problem was a gastric illness that completely paralyzed my stomach and abdomen," said Blake.

According to Blake he has not had a physical in five years, this was only the second time he has ever been hospitalized.

Blake was hospitalized for 10 days.

Blake said that his absence from the university did not cause any major problems or the need to reassign his usual duties..

"We have a fine team here in Dr. Brewer's administration, a fine inter-office team and secretarial staff," said Blake.

"If any of us are laid up, the team picks up the slack and of course we are able to communicate by telephone."

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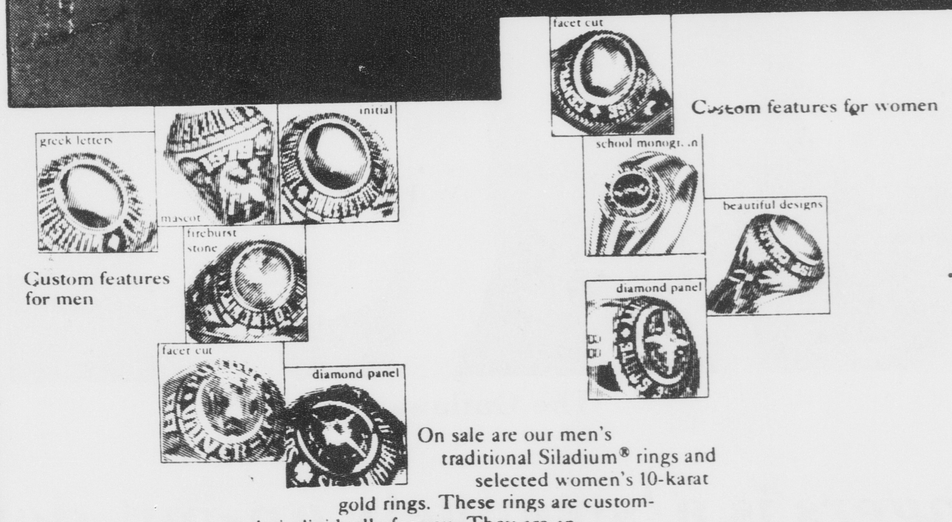

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Piedmont Chamber Orchestra appears

On March 15, 1979, at 8 p.m. the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra will present a lively and diversified program conducted by Nicholas Harsanyi. The performance will be held in the Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center and is sponsored by the Student Union Artists Series Committee.

The concert will offer a varied palette of sounds and styles including works for chamber orchestra, string orchestra, and featured soloists. The program will be the "La Scala di Seta Overture" by Rassini; "Symphony No. 33 in B flat," "K-319" by Mozart; "Introduction and Allegro for String Orchestra" by Elgar; "Concerto in E flat Major, for two Horns and Strings" (Sexlet Op. 81-B) by Beethoven; and the "Czech Suite, Op. 39" by Dvorak.

Frederick Bergstone, the orchestra's principal horn, and his assistant, Dan Ashe, will be the solists in the Beethoven concert. Mr. Bergstone has a varied background as a horn player. He has been principal horn of the Kansas City Philharmonic, performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Pittsburg Symphony, the New York Opera, and has been soloist with the Cabrillo Music Festival. Mr. Ashe, since graduation from the North Carolina School of the Arts, has been principal horn of the Birmingham and Santa Rosa Symphonies, has performed with the San Francisco Symphony and Opera, and was a member of the Piedmont Brass Quintet.

Nicholas Harsanyi, the dynamic conductor of the orchestra, has made distinguished contributions to American musical life as conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, conductor of the Bach Aria Group, Director of the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra, and Dean of the school of Music of the North Carolina School of the Arts. Harsanyi has continually added to his reputation as a conductor with appearances in New York, Canada, throughout Europe and the Eastern Seaboard. He has also made extensive recordings for Decca and Vox.

The entire 22 member orchestra is one of rare spirit. It counts in its number a former concertmaster from the Orchestra de la Suisse Romande, a winner of the prestigious Naumburg Competition, principal players from major symphonies, and the nationally known Clarion Wind Quintet. The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra is a professional affiliate of the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, N.C. The orchestra was established in 1968 by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Foundation for the School of the Arts. It received national recognition after its performance at the inauguration of Kennedy Center. At a time when the beauty and flexibility of the small orchestra are recognized and in great demand, the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra is being acclaimed as one of America's finest ensembles.

Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenahll Student Center. Tickets are $2 for ECU students and $5 for the public. All tickets at the door are $5. For further information contact the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266.

Nicolas Harsanyi conducts the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra

The Outlaws

The Outlaws and *The Molly Hatchet Band* will perform here at Menges

Minges Coliseum on the campus of East Carolina University will be the site of a major concert featuring Arista recording artists **The Outlaws.** Special guest appearing on the concert will be **Molly Hatchet**. The concert, which is under the sponsorship of the ECU Student Union Major Attractions Committee, is scheduled for March 22 at 8 p.m.

The Outlaws grew up in Tampa, Forida, and carved out a reputation as a burning live band, playing the usual rounds of bars and clubs. Up from this grass root circuit the band went on to develop near legendary local stars. Their musical mentors were fellow Floridians **Lynard Skynard** who gave them their first big break.

In 1974 the band signed with Arista Records and released their first album, "Outlaws." The album was released to coincide with a concert by the band before 100,000 people in Central Park. From this auspicious beginning, the band has been constantly on the run. They toured with **The Who** in Euorope, opened for **The Rolling Stones**, and played for audiences all over the country.

Tickets for the concert are priced at $4 for ECU students and $6 for the public. Tickets may be purchased from the ECU Central Ticket Office. In addtion, public tickets may be purchased from Apple Records, School Kids Records, and The Music Shop.

Guitarist Mike Williams appears tonight at 8 p.m. in concert

The Student Union Special Attractions Committee will present another free concert tonight in the Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center. Featured for the 8 p.m. show will be Mike Williams.

Mike Williams is an entertainer's entertainer. He is one of the strongest solo performers in the country today. He has toured with 25 nationally known acts and appeared at numerous colleges and clubs.

Primarily known for his mastery of the 12 string guitar and his story-telling ability, Mike has been favorably compared to such artists as Leo Kotke and Mike Cross. In fact, he has written several songs recorded by Cross and other artists including John Denver. His music has a country flavor and folks have a tendency to sing along or shout with

[See Williams, p. 9]

Fingers is a 'strangely un-put-downable' novel about Viet-Nam

By WILLIAM JONES
Assistant Trends Editor

The Five Fingers, by Gayle Rivers and James Hudson, is a "one of a kind" book.

First impressions might easily cause this novel to be mistaken for a glorified, double-issue version of Sgt. Fury and his Howling Commandos. It is packed with more violence, death, blood and guts, than, possibly, any other book in print. Yet, one reads this bellicose adventure with the gruesome, everpresent knowledge that such horrific events actually took place. The story is true, but as the novel's cover puts it, it is "a story that can only be told as fiction."

The Five Fingers is about guerrilla warfare, specifically, that of the Vietnam theatre, 1969. It recounts a top-secret assassination mission launched by Allied Forces in South Vietnam. The cover operation's objective is to infiltrate southern China via Laos and North Vietnam, then 'hit' 11 Chinese and North Vietnamese military leaders.

Code named The Five Fingers Exercise, the seven men who make up the furtive mission are crack special forces operatives from five countries. Each man is a specialist, the best of his kind in at least one facet of military operations.

Gayle Rivers, who co-authored the book, is from New Zealand. He was the youngest teammember, but second in command. Rivers is as close to being fighting machine as you can get. His instinct for survival in second to none.

Other members of the force include Maj. Toliver, American Green Beret, commanding officer; Lt. Tan, a Korean Ranger and communication specialist; Master Sgt. Jackson, U.S.Green Beret, a demolitions expert; Cpl. Barry Wiley, an Austrailian explosives wizard and all-around superb soldier; Pfc. Morrosco, a Green Beret medic; and finally, Regimental Sergent Major Prather, a British "observer."

Gayle Rivers (a pseudomny) and James Hudson effect **The Five Fingers** with an engrossingly piquant style of writing. Their subject matter is the most basic and animalistic of human drives -- pure, untoward survival in the most uncivilized of settings, leech-infested jungle and swamp. Their technique is necessarily graphic and point-blank (how could one 'cheerfully' describe the explosion of blood and bits of bone resulting from one man's blowing another man in half by shotgun?). And it deals most effectively with the circumstances of the novel.

Rivers and Hudson carry the reader along on this clandestine adventure, viewing the action first-hand through the eyes of Gayle Rivers. The reader quickly becomes a member of the mission, reacting instinctively, killing as a matter of course, planning each encounter with calculating cold-bloodedness. Always with the single purpose in mind of survival to achieve mission completion.

Until eventually making it to Ta Shu Tang, China, site for the mission's execution.

And then revenge becomes the single purpose in mind. Revenge alone drives you back toward your superiors against incalculable odds and unbearable hardship.

Five Fingers

The Five Fingers is a strangely un-put-downable book. The authors draw the reader into intimate proximity of the fray with such skill that his is hard-put to leave his 'comrads' alone in battle.

While a work of negligible importance, literarily speaking, **The Five Fingers** raises some interesting speculation concerning the inner-workings of military high commands. And it gives a first-hand feeling for what a Special Forces "suicide" search-and-destroy mission must be like.

For those who can stomach the realism, it gives a raw taste of guerilla survival tactics.

Young Artists Competition winners to perform in recital in April

Carol Wolfe, Sheila Brooks, Jim Poteat and Ben Leaptrott, winners of the YOung Artists Competition at the East Carolina University School of Music, will be presented in recital in April.

All juniors, seniors or graduate students were eligible to enter the competition sponsored by the Student Forum of the ECU music school. Judges for the competition were faculty members of the music school.

Carol Wolfe of Orlando, Fla., is a graduate student in piano under Henry Doskey. She was declared the overall winner for her performance of the second and third movements of Mozart's "Sonata in B flat Major" and "Jeux D' Eau" by Ravel.

A Glen Alpine, N.C. native, Jim Poteat, who studies oboe with David Hawkins, was winner of the instrumental division. He performed the first movement of "Concerto in C Major" by Haydn and "Romance" by Schumann.

Mezzo-soprano Sheila Brooks of Wilmington, N.C., winner in the vocal category, is a graduate student studying with Gladys White. Ms. Brooks selections for the competition were "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer" by Brahms and "Va! laisse couler mes larmes" from WERTHER by Massenet.

Pianist Ben Leaptrott of Statesville, N.C. a junior studying with Paul Tardif, won the keyboard competition with "Intermezzo" by Brahms and "Capriccio" by Dohnanyi.

"MIKE WILLIAMS IS an entertainer's entertainer. He is one of the strongest solo performers in the country today. He has toured with 25 nationally known acts and appeared at numerous colleges and clubs. Williams is primarily known for his mastery of the 12 string guitar and his story-telling ability."

Esther Rolle brings one-woman show to campus March 19

Stage and television actress Esther Rolle best known for her portrayal of "Florida" on the TV shows Maude and Good Times, will appear in a one-woman show March 19 at East Carolina University.

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Ms. Rolle will portray two history-making women in her dramatic presentation: freed slave - orator Sojourner Truth and women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony.

The total effect is a statement for human freedom and dignity, not without fun and humor. Esther Rolle's talents as a comedienne are known to television audiences throughout the nation, and the women she portrays were able to laugh at themselves and others.

Ms. Rolle was trained in New York and has performed on stages on and off Broadway. At present she is dividing her time between television and tour performances of her current presentation, in which she plays two women of contrasting natures -- one white, one black; one educated, one illiterate; one middle class and one a freed slave -- but both individuals of strength and courage.

Public tickets for the Esther Rolle performance are $4 each and are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

Senior show on display

Art work in various media by Troy Donaldson Moore Jr., senior student in the ECU School of Art, will be on display in Joyner Library March 30-April 5.

The show will include illustrations, book cover and record album designs, and commercial logos, done in inks, watercolor paints, ortho-film and photography.

Moore is a candidate for the BA degree in communication arts with a minor concentration in painting. His parents are Troy and Sallie Thomas Moore of Marshallberg.

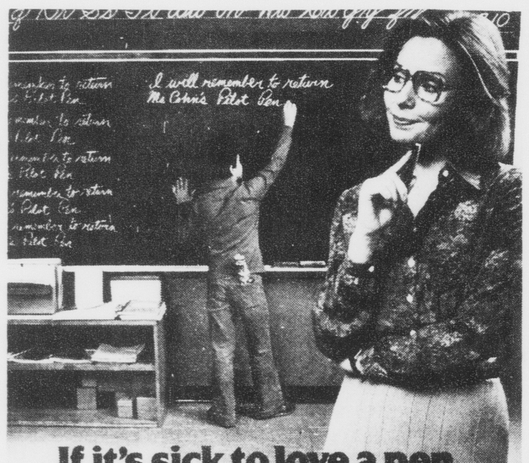
WILLIAMS

[continued from p. 8]

Mike on several of the choruses.

Mike has two albums to his credit, "The Radio Show," and "Free Man, Happy Man." Both albums topped by a mane of red hair, with a booming bass-baritone voice and a big 12 string guitar, he fills the stage all by himself. His stories and songs flow out naturally and easily, and Mike has the uncanny ability to keep his audience in stitches.

For an evening of enjoyment you will not want to miss Mike Williams.



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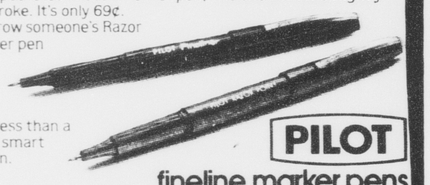

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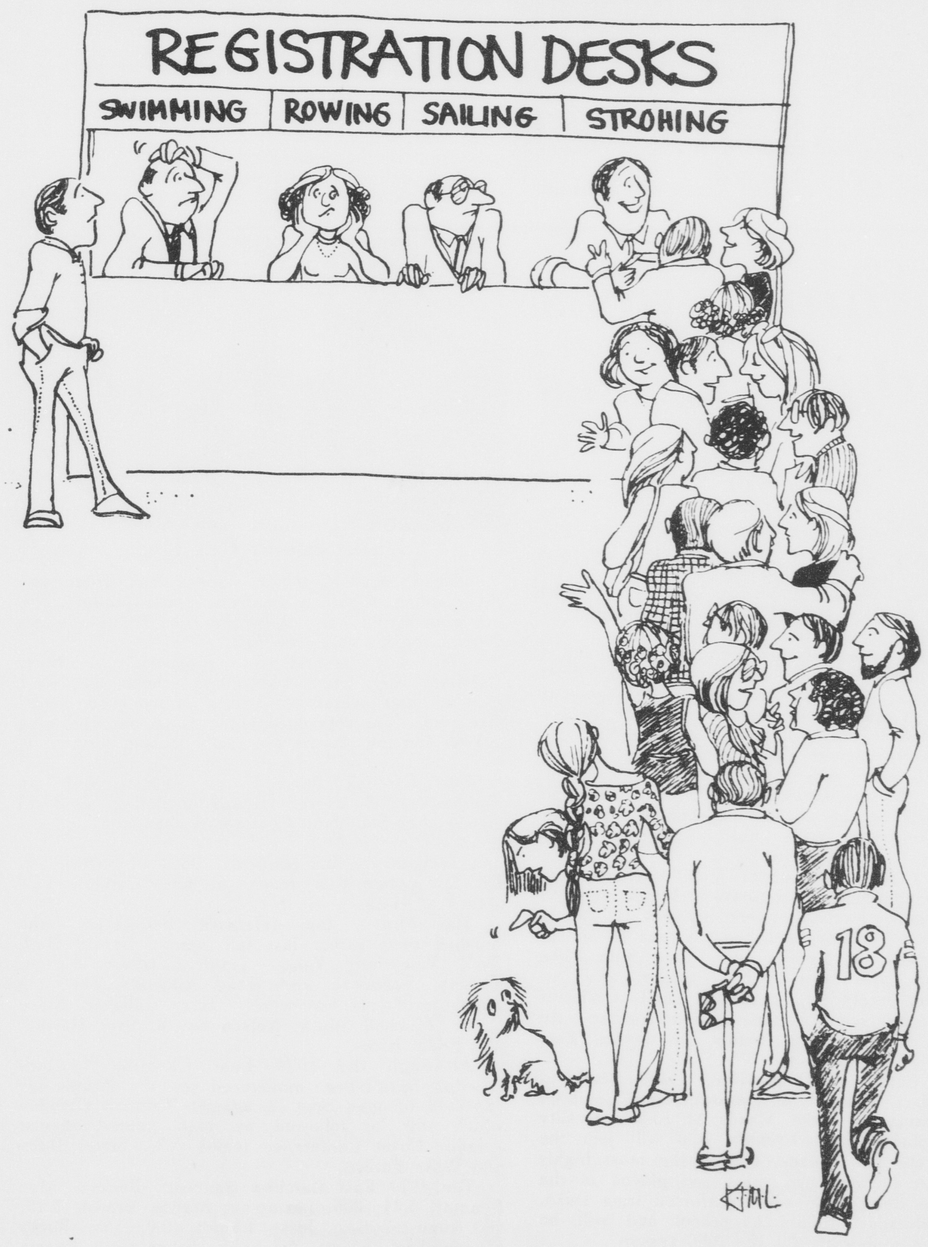

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ECU sweeps doubleheader over UConn

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina baseball team swept a doubleheader from Connecticut yesterday afternoon to run their season record to 4-4.

Parker Davis hurled a two-hit shutout in the opener as the Pirate offense exploded in the third inning for four runs and five hits en route to a 5-0 win.

Bobby Patterson and Earle Mobley combined for yet another Pirate shutout in the second game, while the Pirate offense struck for all their runs in the first three innings in the 6-0 win.

Pirate head coach Monte Little noted after the second game that the sweep was just what his club needed to get on track. "This should get our fellows believing in themselves again," he said.

"To have a good year," he continued, "we'll need to have a couple of winning streaks of nine or 10 in a row. I hope this is the start of a string here."

Davis, a junior from Williamston, held the Huskies without a hit for five innings. An infield hit to open the sixth broke up his bid for a no-hitter.

The third inning Pirate explosion in the first game began with a single by outfielder Billy Best. Butchdavis followed with another single as Best moved to third. Davis stold second just before Macon Moye slashed a two-run double to right field.

Moye then scored on single down the left field line by Raymie Styons. Bob Neff's two-out single scored Styons to complete Pirate scoring in the inning the Huskies would probably like to forget.

Max Raynor had two RBI and scored once to lead the Pirate attack in the second game.

Pirate pitchers Patterson and Mobley held the Huskies to only five hits, three of which came in the sixth inning when the game was virtually sewn up.

Pirate pitching in the doubleheader drew raves from Little. "Our pitching was just great," he said. "But it has been all year. We have four or five guys who we feel can do the job. I guess our earned run average is below one now."

The sweep followed a 4-0 victory over the same Connecticut team on Sunday. Pirate pitcher Mickey Britt allowed only four hits in that game.

The win Sunday over the Huskies broke a four game losing streak for the Pirates, the last three of which were one run decisions.

Two of those one run losses came at the hands of ACC and national power Clemson. The Pirates dropped the two games by 2-1 and 1-0 scores.

"We just couldn't get the hits when we needed them at Clemson," said Little. "But our pitching and defense was great. Besides, losing two games that close at Clemson is nothing to be ashamed of. Those losses won't hurt us at all."

Little did not seem concerned that his club had but two home runs after its first eight games. "The power will," he said. "We should start hitting much better as the weather breaks. We have plenty of big guys who can hit the long ball."

Little said he was optimistic about Pirate chances this season.

ECU baseball coach Monte Little

A COACHES GRAVEYARD

The East Carolina basketball program

Former ECU coach Larry Gillman

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

"A coaches graveyard."

That's the way former Marshall coach Frank Ellwood described the Thundering Herd's football program last fall when he was fired after four seasons with one year still remaining on his contract.

And the East Carolina basketball program is quickly developing a similar reputation.

Larry Gillman became the third Pirate basketball coach to leave East Carolina in six years, when he submitted his resignation to ECU Athletic Director Bill Cain two weeks ago.

In a statement released by the athletic department, Gillman cited "the university failure to extend him a long term contract to continue the development of the program" as the reason for his resignation.

The former San Francisco assistant's resignation came as no surprise. East Carolina alumni and local supporters screamed for Gillman's job after just one season when he finished with a poor 9-17 record even though he boasted the Pirates would win as many as 17 or 18 games and appear in a post-season tournament.

Although the Pirates won 12 games and lost 15 this year, many observers still felt Gillman would be released at the end of the year because of the endless amount of bad publicity the university has received along with the alleged NCAA recruiting violations.

Yet, despite Gillman's resignation, which will undoutedly set the program back another three or four years, numerous problems still remained unsolved.

Item. The total basketball budget, which includes coaches salaries, equipment, along with recruiting and travel expenses, totals only $140,000 per year with just $13,000 set aside for recruiting.

According to the latest figures in a story released by the Atlanta Constituional, Atlantic Coast Conference schools spend a minimum of $225,000 a year.

Item. Over the last five years, East Carolina has had just one winning record. During the last 13 seasons, only six teams have finished with winning records and three of those teams were just one game above the .500 mark.

Item. More than a dozen players have quit, left school or transferred during the last five years at East Carolina.

One glimpse at just a few of those statistics would make any potential player or coach cringe and certainly think twice before coming to East Carolina.

However, several area collegiate coaches, who asked not to be identified, insist a winning program can be developed at East Carolina. And the coaches interviewed also agreed money is certainly the key factor.

"Money is the major problem at East Carolina, but the universtiy simply has to sit down and decide whether they want a first class program or just do enough to get by," one coach said. "If they want a competitive program which can compete with the top schools in the country, they're going to have to decide what they exactly want. Right now the football program is really making progress, but basketball is also expected to make money and basketball is certainly the most popular sport through most of North Carolina."

"Whoever the university names as the new head coach will be the one instrumental in building a solid foundation underneath the program," another coach said. "Everyone loves Pat Dye down there and the basketball coach needs the same type of support Dye's received. The coach will need that type of image which will be popular among the alumni players and the fans.

"It was pretty obvious after Gillman's first year that none of the players or many of the alumni were getting along very well with him," he continued. "Larry Gillman's image just didn't fit the East Carolina program and thing just never worked out. Who knows? If he had been able to get the support of the alumni and the community he could have built a winner there."

The proper image, money, alumni and community support -- they're all vital factors in building a competitive program at East Carolina or any school.

And until the university and its supporters decide to build a quality basketball program, East Carolina will continue its reputation as "a coaches graveyard."

Dye announces football signees

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

Doug Smith, the most valuable player in the 1978 Shrine Bowl game, heads a list of 27 high school players who have signed grants-in-aid with East Carolina for the coming season.

The group, which includes six members of North Carolina's '78 Shrine Bowl team, is dominated by North Carolina natives with 18 players in all.

"I'm very proud of this recruiting class and I think we had a good year by our standards," East Carolina head coach Pat Dye said. "We signed a lot of kids in areas where we lack depth right now and they should help us in the near future."

"I'm really excited about our interior linemen and several others who should help us out in the secondary," Dye continued. "It's hard to tell right now who will be able to help out immediately until the fall pre-season drills. But it's been a good recruiting year so far on paper."

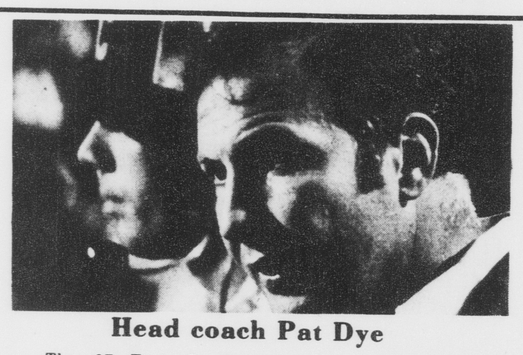
Smith, a 6-5, 255-pounder from Bayboro, was named all-conference and all-state and was recruited by all the major football powers this year.

"Individually, Doug Smith has to rank as one of East Carolina's top signees ever, along with Mike Brewington who will be a senior and an All-American candidate next fall and Carlester Crumpler, the school's top all-time rusher. He should be a great one before he leaves East Carolina."

Maury Banks of Thomasville, Lloyd Black of Sanford, Mark Ervin of Morgantown, Gary Gambrell of Goldsboro, and Mike Meads of Elizabeth City were all Shrine Bowl linemen who will join the Pirates in the fall. Meads, one of the most highly sought after linemen two years ago played in the 1977 Shrine Bowl game and transferred from Duke. He had already enrolled in school and will be eligible as a sophomore for the 1980 season.

Tony Elliott of Tabor City, a 2,000-yard rusher, is the only running back who played in the Shrine Bowl that signed with East Carolina this year.

Jess Eberdt of Rocky Mount, is the only other East Carolina signee who did not come directly from the high school ranks. Eberdt was a walk-on last fall, but did not see any action. He will be a freshman for the 1979 season.



Head coach Pat Dye

The 27 East Carolina signees hail from only three states. Eighteen are from North Carolina, five are from Virginia and three are from Georgia where Dye played his collegiate ball.

"We lost several top prospects to North Carolina, N.C. State and other schools in North Carolina, but overall we had a pretty good year," Dye said. "I'm very encouraged about our upcoming season and the players are really looking forward to it."

East Carolina finished last season with an impressive 9-3 overall record including a 35-13 victory over Southland Conference champion Louisiana Tech in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. Dye's five year record at East Carolina now stands at 41-14.

The Pirates top defensive performers who finished their career last fall were: Gerald Hall, Zack Valentine, Vance Tingler, Oliver Felton, Tommy Summer, and Fred Chavis. The top offensive players lost were: Terry Gallaher, Steve Greer, Mitchell Smith, Nelson Smith, Sam Harrell, and Eddie Hicks.

Although the 1979 East Carolina football schedule hasn't been announced yet, the Pirates are expected to open Sept. 1 against Western Carolina which will be followed by road games against Atlantic Coast Conference teams N.C. State, Duke and Wake Forest.

The 1979 East Carolina signees: Backs - Moe Bennett, 5-11, 205, Lexington; Melvin Brown, 5-10, 180 augusta, Ga.; Jesse Eberdt, 6-0, 165, Rocky Mount; Tony Elliott, 6-1, 175, Tabor City; Reggie Harden, 6-2, 180, Windsor,, Va.; Freddie Jones, 5-10, 175, Franklin, Va.; Michael McNeil, 6-0, 190, Laurinburg; Carlton Nelson, 6-1, 170, Portsmouth, Va.; Greg Stewart, 5-11, 175, Middlebrook, Va.; Willie Swinson, 5-11, 215, Kinston; Randy Turner, 6-1, 190, Augusta, Ga.; Norwood Vann, 5-11, 185,

[See FOOTBALL, p. 11]

Search begins for new ECU basketball coach

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

The East Carolina athletic department announced last week that a selection committee has been formed to begin screening applicants for the basketball coaching vacancy. The committee will advise the chancellor and the athletic director in the selection of a new coach.

The vacancy was created two weeks ago when Pirate coach Larry Gillman resigned under pressure after two years at East Carolina. Gillman, a 30-year-old native of Mount Vernon, N.Y., compiled a 12-15 record this season and had a two- year record of 21-32.

Although the search for a new coach has been underway for just over a week now, several reports indicated at least three candidates have been interviewed for the job although no names were mentioned. Athletic department officials said Monday afternoon that no deadline has been established for the naming of a new coach although it is believed one may be named as early as next week.

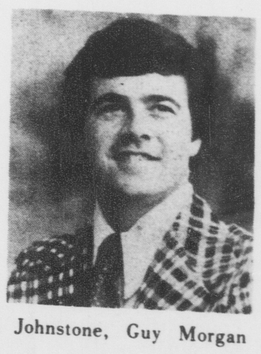
Terry Kunze, as assistant under Gillman this season and a former assistant coach at Minnesota, Appalachian State's Bobby Cremins and Wake Forest assistant David Odum head the list of candidates for the job.

Kunze has already received favorable reports from the players and right now is considered the leading candidate for the vacancy, according to several reports.

Cremins, a star player under Frank McGuire at South Carolina, has enjoyed winning seasons for the last three years at Appalachian State. The Mountaineers defeated Furman this season for the Southern Conference Championship but lost in the first round of the NCAA playoffs last weekend to Southeastern Conference member Louisiana Tech.

Odum was the head coach at Durham Senior High School before he joined the Wake Forest coaching staff. He was largely responsible for the Deacons big recruiting season last year when Wake landed Alvis Roger, Jim Johnstone, Guy Morgan and Mike Helms.

Former ECU Assistant Coach Billy Lee



Meanwhile, Billy Lee, a former assistant coach under Gillman and Dave Patton at East Carolina, withdrew his name from consideration. Lee, now the head coach at Pembroke State University, recently finished his first year at Pembroke and was voted co-coach of the year in the Carolinas Conference along with Pfeiffer's Tom Childress.

"Right now, I'm just not really interested in the East Carolina job," Lee said from his office Monday. "I just finished one year here at Pembroke and I'm really happy with the situation. We've got our entire starting lineup coming back along with some top recruits and I just can't consider leaving the program after they've really supported me during the past year. The East Carolina job is a good one, but I just can't leave at this time."

Lee, who served primarily as a defensive coordinator for one year under Patton, led Pembroke to a third place finish in the Carolinas Conference. The Braves finished the season with a 6-6 conference mark and 13-14 overall.

Other names which are being linked with the East Carolina post are Maryland assistant coaches Will Jones and Joe Harrington, Rice and former East Carolina assistant coach Butch Estes, Guilford coach Jack Jensen and former Western Carolina coach Fred Connally.

Bryant to speak at ECU clinic

Legendary Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant will be the featured speaker at East Carolina's annual spring football clinic to be held Mar. 16-18 on the campus.

Bryant, who has led the Crimson Tide to five national championships and bowl games each of the past 20 years, will address the group on Sunday, while members of the East Carolina staff and several outstanding high school coaches will hold sessions the first two days.

The clinic, scheduled to coincide with the opening of spring practice for the 1978 Independence Bowl champions, will offer on-the-field instruction as well as lectures.

It is open to all high school and junior high school head coaches and their staffs. The registration fee of $15 per person includes a Friday night social hour and pizza party, and a Saturday night barbecue.

"I couldn't be happier that Coach Bryant has accepted our invitation to come to East Carolina for this clinic," said Pirate coach Pat Dye who has completed five seasons himself with a fine 41-15 record. "Coach Bryant has meant so much to the game of college football through the years."

Bryant, with a career record of 284-77-16, has averaged 8.4 wins per season for 34 years. Only two college coaches have won more games, Pop Warner at 313, and Amos Alonzo Stagg at 314. In comparison, Stagg averaged 5.5 wins per season for 57 years.

"We have the most successful college coach today at this clinic and our staff will be available the whole weekend as well," Dye continued. "But one of the important things about this clinic is that high school coaches will be able to learn from other successful high school coaches as well. It is 48 hours of intense football."

"Any young coach, head or assistant, should do anything necessary to hear Coach Bryant at least once in his lifetime. I'm glad we are able to bring him to Greenville for this clinic."

Two Alabama assistants, Mel Moore and Bill Oliver, will join Bryant for the clinic.

Moore, the Tide's offensive coordinator, was a quarterback on the 1961 national championship team at Alabama and has served there since 1965, which was also a national title season.

Oliver is a 1962 Bama graduate and works with the defensive backfield. He joined the current Tide staff in 1971. He lettered three times and was a starter on the 1961 national champions.

ECU runs into problems in NCAA Indoor meet

By DAVID MAREADY
Staff Writer

After qualifying for the nationals in the one mile relay at the Last Chance Invitational in Murfreesboro, Tenn. earlier this month, ECU track coach Bill Carson, and his four sprinters were confident of a high finish in last Friday and Saturday's NCAA National competition in Detroit, Mich.

However, disaster struck Saturday when ECU sprinter Terry Perry collided with a University of Indiana runner and fell down.

The mile relay team qualified for the event on the 280 yard indoor track at Murfreesboro when they ran a blazing 3:12 flat, seventh best in the U.S. at the time. Their semi-final qualifying time in the nationals placed them at fifth best in the country.

Despite the hard luck suffered by the relay team, Carson was proud of the superior effort put forth by his sprinters leading to Saturday's mishap.

"They gave it their best shot" commented Carson, "I'm very proud of them. All we had to do in the mile relay was finish the race and all four of our guys would have received All-America status. Calvin ran a good first leg in the race. In fact, his 49.1 leadoff was the fastest in the field. We had a good chance at fourth in the event and possibly third. As for Terry's collision with the Indiana runner, I think it was just a trick of fate -- something you try your best to avoid, especially in the national competition."

Perry described his view of the events leading up to the accident, "We made a good handoff with the baton," noted Perry, "and I was running fairly well. I had a lot of momentum going into the turn. I could see the Indiana guy out of the corner of my eye as I began to move around him. While I was making my cut towards the inside, he was moving outside from the inside lane -- something which most sprinters don't do. The last thing I remember was when he hit. It was the only collision I've ever had since I've been running track."

According to Carson, who has attended the NCAA's for the past 12 years, the track officials called the accident the worst one of its kind in the last 15 years of competition. Perry was knocked unconscious after hitting the ground and sustained several cuts and abrasions, including a sprained arm.

Indiana's runner wasn't as lucky. He suffered one sprained and one broken leg as well as several cuts and bruises over his back and arms.

In addition to qualifying the relay team, ECU's freshman jumping sensation, Russell Parker also qualified in the high jumping event. In the quarter mile event, the Pirates had two sprinters competing including Calvin Alston and Otis Melvin. Alston failed to qualify for the finals. However, Melvin did qualify with a 3:18.77, fifth best out of a field of 16.

While running in the finals, he was disqualified after he stepped on the line. Bill Miller reached the semi-finals and recorded a very fast time of 4:09 in the mile run, yet he too failed to make the final selections.

Parker reached Saturday's finals out of a field of 27 when he jumped seven feet Friday, March 8; nevertheless, according to Parker, he could not "psych myself out enough" to clear the mark after reaching Saturday's finals.

However, he did finish a remarkable eighth in the U.S. in the indoor high jump. Parker reflected his feelings about his performance at the prestigious event, "I guess you could say I just didn't have it together. I didn't get a chance to practice until the day of the competition, but it was a great experience just being there.

Softball season begins next week

East Carolina's second softball team will open its season March 20 with a doubleheader at Pembroke State.

The Pirate women will play a schedule this spring which lists 24 games plus three tournaments.

On March 23, North Carolina A and T opens an abbreviated home schedule which also features visits by St. Augustine's on March 29, North Carolina on April 4, Campbell on April 9, and N.C. State on April 10, each for two games. All home games start at 3 p.

The complete schedule:

March 20 -- at Pembroke State (2); 23 -- North Carolina A and T (2); 24 -- at UNC Greensboro (UNC-Greensboro, North Carolina, Appalachian State); 27 -- at N.C. State (2); 29 -- St. Augustine's (2); 31 -- at UNC-Greensboro (UNC-Greensboro, Western Carolina, Appalachian State).

April 4 -- North Carolina (2); 6-7- -- at N.C. State Invitational; 9 -- Campbell (2); 10 -- N.C. State (2); 18 -- at UNC-Wilmington (2);

Players selected for all-star game

WASHINGTON (AP) Twenty of the nation's top collegiate women players have been named to the 1979 All-America Basketball Classic to be held in Greensboro on March 31, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women announced today.

The all-star game, matching East and West is set for 8 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Named to the East team were: Genia Beasley, sophomore center, N.C. State; Cindy Brogdon, senior forward, Tennessee; Pam Chambers, junior forward, Tennessee Tech; Carol Chason, senior forward, Valdosta State; Kris Kirchner, sophomore center, Maryland; Trudi Lacey, sophomore forward, N.C. State; Nancy Lieberman, junior forward, Old Dominion; Inge Nissen, junior center, Old Dominion; Holly Warlick, junior guard, Tennessee, and Annie Laurie Witherington, sophomore center, Stephen F. Austin State; Denise Curry, sophomore center, UCLA; Sharon Farrah, senior guard, Missouri; Julie Gross, junior center, Louisiana State; Brenda Martin, senior forward, California State -Fullerton; Anita Ortega, senior guard, UCLA, Jill Rankin, junior center, Wayland Baptist; Linda Waggoner, junior forward, Texas-Austin; Rosie Walker, junior center, Stephen F. Austin State, and Lynette Woodard, sophomore forward, Kansas.

Beasley, Brogdon, Lieberman, Nissen, Warlick, Witherington, Curry, Gross, Ortega, Rankin, and Woodard are repear performers from last year's Classic teams.

Nissen will be unable to play for the East in the all-star affair because of an earlier commitment to compete in Sweden that weekend. Her place will be taken by Katrina Anderson, senior center from South Carolina-Columbia.

The East team will be coached by Chris Weller, head coach at Maryland assisted by Sylvia Rhyne, head coach at Maryland, assisted by Sylvia Rhyne, head coach at Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C.

The West team will be coached by Jody Conradt, head coach at Texas-Austin, assisted by Sonja Hogg, head coach at Louisiana Tech.

The Classic is sponsored jointly by the AIAW and Hanes Hosiery Co.

Women's tennis schedule

East Carolina's women's tennis team will play six dual matches prior to the state tournament this spring according to the schedule just released.

Coach Barbara Olschner's team will open its slate on March 16 against High Point, playing its only home contest.

The state AIAW tournament will be played at Wake Forest on April 19-21.

The complete schedule: March 16 -- High Point; 23 -- at N.C. State; 24 -- at Appalachian State; 28 -- Harvard at Duke; 29 -- at High Point; April 12 -- at Old Dominion; 19-21 NCAIAW Tournament in Winston-Salem.

FOOTBALL

[continued from p. 10]

Magnolia; Linemen - Maury Banks, 6-2, 250, Thomasville; Rick Barnes, 5-11, 245, Newnan, Ga.; James Barron, 6-2, 230, Wilson; Lloyd Black, 6-3, 195, Sanford; Robert Boyette, 6-0, 215, Morehead City; Kenneth Brown, 5-11, 230, Tarboro; Mark Ervin, 6-2, 230, Morganton; Gary Gambrell, 6-2, 220, Goldsboro; Mike Meads, 6-4, 240, Elizabeth City; David Niemeyer, 6-3, 220, Raleigh; Anthony Robbins, 6-2, 220, Windsor; John Robertson, 6-5, 220, Eden; Will Saunders, 6-2, 190, Franklin, Va.; Doug Smith, 6-5, 255, Bayboro.

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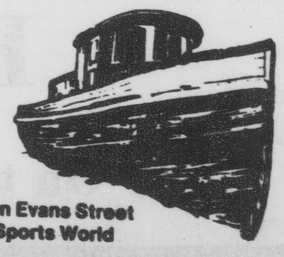
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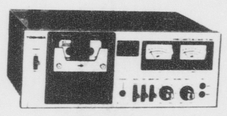

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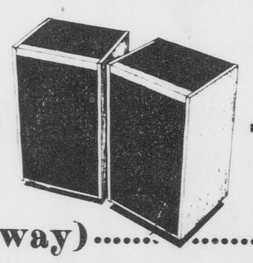

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