

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 55 No. 32

8 Pages

Tuesday, January 13, 1981

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 10,000

Union President's Term Nears Close

By PAUL COLLINS
News Editor

"Being Student Union president puts a burden on your time, but I wouldn't trade the experience for anything," says Karen McLawhorn, the current president.

McLawhorn's term of office comes to an end in March, and the search is currently on for her successor, who will be chosen on Jan. 22.

Other Student Union positions are also coming available, and applications will be taken within the next month or so.

"I hope a lot of people turn out for applications," McLawhorn said. "Besides getting involved, it's an opportunity for students to meet people and learn about entertainment. It can be a lot of fun."

Fun and entertainment, as McLawhorn put it, are the purposes of the Student Union. "It's simple. The Student Union is here to provide entertainment for the campus."

McLawhorn, a senior majoring in housing and management, took over the office in January of 1980 and finished out the term of the previous president, Charles Sune. She then reapplied for the position for the 1980-81 school year.

Before that, she was chairperson of the Student Union's entertainment committee for about a year.

"The president is responsible for selecting chairpersons and overseeing the total programming of the Student Union," McLawhorn explained. "The president must also approve all expenditures and direct the Student Union artist."

She went on to add that the president was also a member of the Media Board, the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center Advisory Board, the Homecoming Steering Committee and various other boards on campus.

McLawhorn is also a member of the Student Union Board of Directors, the board that governs the Student Union. The Board is made up of various student leaders and it is the body that selects the Student Union president.

"People in the Student Union aren't popularly elected," she said. "The Board of Directors chooses the president, the president chooses the committee chairmen and the committee chairmen choose the committee members."

McLawhorn viewed the new prominence of the Minority Arts Committee as one of the major ac-

complishments of the Student Union during her administration. "Minority arts has come up with a lot of new activities to make people more aware of minorities on campus."

McLawhorn felt, however, that a University Union Proposal now under consideration could be the biggest thing to happen during her time in office.

According to McLawhorn, the University Union Proposal seeks to unite the Student Union and Mendenhall Student Center under the auspices of one authority. "There are presently two fees that students pay to support student entertainment. We propose to unite the two and hopefully cut out some of the duplication. We hope to have a proposal by March."

Many students have criticized the Student Union for not bringing more major concerts to ECU, and McLawhorn saw the situation as regrettable.

"There are a lot of reasons why we haven't had more concerts. Our budget is very small, and last year we lost a lot of money on our big concerts."

"Also, a lot of the groups that would attract large audiences are

See UNION, page 3



Term Expires

Karen McLawhorn's term as Student Union president will end on March 20

ECU Women Honored

By MIKE DAVIS
Staff Writer

Outstanding Young Women of America, an organization based in Montgomery, Alabama, have honored two women from the East Carolina faculty.

The 1980 Edition of the Outstanding Young Women of America has honored Greysolynne J. Fox and Judith M. Thomas both of East Carolina among some 15,000 Outstanding Young Women of America nominations.

According to their organization's chairperson, Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program seeks to recognize and honor the talents, abilities and successes of exceptional young women throughout the United States. These individuals are being honored not only for their professional achievements but for their important contributions to their communities, states, and nation as well, she said. Otis Arnold serves as chairperson of the Awards Program Advisory Board and is honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

One of the entries is that of Dr. Greysolynne J. Fox, Assistant professor of anthropology. Fox received her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D., from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. This is the second time Fox has been nominated for this award.

In 1978, she was nominated by Dr. Howell, then Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. This year, she was nominated by Dr. W. Keats Sparrow.

Fox, who is very deeply involved with a joint career in teaching and research, has been at East Carolina

since 1977. She said that students who ask interesting questions are the type of students that she likes best.

Teaching is not all that she does or is involved in. "Research along with different activities yields different rewards," she said. "It also keeps you at the forefront of what is going on."

Fox's main area of study is in primatology, the study of apes and monkeys. Her current projects include topics such as communication by use of smell among the Siamang monkeys and trying to determine what socializing factors exist among primates.

She has traveled and studied quite extensively. Her studies have taken her to places such as Malaysia, South Eastern Puerto Rico, England, Singapore and Germany. Last summer, Fox went to Germany to attend an international conference on the Siamang monkeys. Fox also added that she is excited about zoos and would like to travel to various zoos all around the world.

In addition to her undergraduate and graduate work, she has studied at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. She has also had several articles about primates published in journals.

Fox is also a member of the Milwaukee Zoological Society and Sigma Xi, the scientific research society.

Her ECU involvement includes being the faculty advisor of Lambda Alpha, the anthropology honor society. She also serves on the National Executive Council.

She has also founded the ECU Fold and Country Dance Club with the help of Peter Fricke. The club puts on about two shows annually.

One of her main areas of concern is animals. She says that if any animals become extinct, ecological systems would then be unbalanced.

The second nomination is that of Judith M. Thomas. She is an associate professor of surgery, whose main area of research is the transplantation of tissues and organs. Another area of interest is immunological research, which is that part of transplantation service and research which help patients accept and keep their newly implanted organs. Her research in immunology has been noted by several medical societies.

Thomas received her B.A. degree from Manhattanville College, her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University.

One of her current projects is the medical school's first kidney transplant operation.

Thomas came to ECU in September of 1979 in the position of associate professor of Surgery. She makes up a transplantation team with her husband, Dr. Frank Thomas, professor of surgery and

See WOMEN, page 3

SGA Supports Amendment

By PAUL COLLINS
News Editor

The SGA decided Monday to support an amendment to state law that would allow the board of trustees of each state college or university to decide if that institution will sell beer and wine on campus.

The student legislature passed a unanimous resolution supporting the matter, and Vice President Lynn Calder will take the resolution with her to the University of North Carolina Association of Student Government meeting this weekend.

UNCASG is planning to make a recommendation on the matter to the General Assembly, which is to begin hearings on the subject soon.

"As it now stands," Calder explained, "no beer or wine can be sold on the campuses of state schools. The amendment would put the matter in the hands of each school's board of trustees."

Calder also explained to the legislators a new measure concern-

ing parking in Greenville.

The Greenville City Council has passed an ordinance that could prohibit students from parking in residential areas near campus between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

To bring the ordinance into effect, one half the residents in a neighborhood near campus would have to sign a petition asking that students not be allowed to park there.

The City Manager would then conduct a study to determine if student parking presented an actual problem in that area. If the city determined that a problem existed, it would allow residents to buy \$5 parking stickers that would entitle them to park in the neighborhood.

Those without stickers would be limited to two hours' parking.

Calder also voiced her displeasure over a proposal by Athletic Director Ken Carr that would move student seating at football games nearer the

end zones and force students to purchase tickets.

The SGA defeated a resolution that would ask Carr to appear before the legislature and discuss the matter.

SGA President Charlie Sherrod reported that the university's Calendar Committee was "dragging its feet" over the matter of a fall break at ECU. "They have accepted the SGA poll of students," he said, "but now they're going through analysis and paralysis."

He added that the committee had not yet polled the faculty on the matter.

Sherrod also told the SGA that he had received many complaints about Drop-Add, and that he was told that students could continue to add courses through Tuesday.

In another matter, Sherrod said that the SGA was in "ridiculous shape" as far as organization went

See SGA, page 3

NAACP 'Klan Watch' Starts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of the NAACP announced establishment of a "Klan Watch" Monday to monitor racial violence and charge a majority of "decent" Americans have become bigoted.

Executive Director Benjamin Hooks described a resurgence of racism at the civil rights group's annual membership meeting and called on President-elect Ronald Reagan to "make sure the priorities of the black and poor are not forgotten."

The NAACP has been receiving more bomb threats and hate mail than ever, he said. Politicians are decrying busing as reverse discrimination.

"The Ku Klux Klan has been teaching Boy Scouts and Civil Air Patrol cadets how to strangle people and fire guns," Hooks said. "Black men have had their hearts cut out, and black teen-agers have fallen victim to the knife of an unapprehended slasher in New York City and Buffalo.

"In North Carolina, Klan members were acquitted of charges of murdering people at an anti-Klan rally, despite videotape evidence of the shootings. In Miami, a black man's head was brutally smashed by white policemen who were acquitted of wrongdoing by an all-white jury. In Chattanooga, Tennessee, Klansmen were acquitted of shooting four black women."

Hooks said the upsurge in racial violence, particularly Klan activity will be monitored by NAACP officials in each of the association's seven regional offices.

Hooks said all incidents involving the Klan will be reported by the officials, who plan to work closely with city, county and state authorities.

"What has brought on this sad state of affairs. Whatever the cause, I fear that the real majority of decent American citizens have become captives of bigotry," Hooks said.

"They have been intimidated, brow-beaten, lied to, manipulated and dragooned into conformity with segregation as a way of life in America.

"We must be determined to call them out of their hibernation and awaken them to reality."

The NAACP's board prepared a position paper to submit to Reagan. Hooks said the NAACP is willing to work with Reagan to reduce inflation and increase jobs.

"It's his methods we disagree with," Hooks said.



Inauguration 1981

Photo by CHARLIE SHERROD

Recent Test Scores Vary

(SPS)—Suburban schools spend a lot of money on their students, pay teachers higher salaries and offer a wide range of courses. As a result, most students who attend these schools score high on achievement tests and go to college.

But that's not the whole story. Vandalism, alcohol and drug use are rising so fast in the suburbs that they may replace urban schools as centers of crime, drug traffic and alcoholism.

For years these homogenous residential communities have boasted test scores higher than the national average on standardized tests, according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, and are well ahead of both urban and rural students.

The test score gap exists because suburban schools have money to spend on curriculum and teacher salaries, National Institute of Education Senior Associate Tom Tomlinson said. Since per pupil expenditure is figured through property taxes, wealthy areas have more money for education.

This money allows schools to offer a wide range of programs—college preparatory as well as vocational courses. Since they can take advantage of the college courses, about 75 percent go to college as compared to 50 percent in other areas.

Suburban schools have contributed, however, to a lack of emphasis on reading and writing ability and have produced a generation of students weak in basic skills, according to education author Paul Cooperman. Although suburban students are ahead of others, SAT scores have declined drastically for all students in the last decade.

Suburban students are ahead in other areas too—property destruction and drug abuse. According to a report to Congress on violent and safe schools, suburban schools experience more vandalism than urban or rural schools.

"Kids in the suburbs have more money so they are getting a large share of crime and drug problems," National Institute of Education Urban Team Leader Candice Sullivan said.

Forty-eight percent of high school students in the suburbs said beer and wine are readily available to them compared to only 40 percent of city school students.

Sixty-one percent of suburban students said they could buy marijuana at their school, and heroin use in suburban schools has skyrocketed since June. "We used to view heroin as an inner-city slum drug. It has been creeping into the suburbs for the past year and is now reaching epidemic proportions," Drug Enforcement Administrator Robert Feldkamp said.

On The Inside

Announcements	2
Editorials	4
Classifieds	8
Features	5
Letters	4
Sports	7

Announcements

CRIMINAL LAW

A new course, Principles and Procedures of Criminal Law (CORS 4803) will be offered during Spring semester at ECU. The three semester hour course will be taught on Mon. nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., with the first class beginning on Jan. 12, 1981.

The course will focus on the nature, sources and types of substantive criminal law, the classification and analysis of crimes and criminal acts in general, and the examination in detail of selected specific criminal procedures with special emphasis upon responsibilities of criminal justice professionals.

Prerequisite for the course is consent of the Department Chairperson. Area businessmen, law enforcement officers, private security personnel, human service delivery personnel and other interested persons are encouraged and invited to enroll.

Registration will begin on Jan. 8, 1981, and non-ECU students should register through ECU Division of Continuing Education. The course is open to eligible students at ECU. Interested individuals are encouraged to register for the course and/or contact the Department of Social Work & Correctional Services for additional information. (132 Allied Health or Carol Beik Bldg.)

RESIDENCE STAFF

Applications are now being received by the Dept. of Residence Life for Resident Advisors for Spring Fall Semester. Any full-time student who has reserved a residence hall room and has an overall avg. of 2.0 is eligible to apply. Information and application forms can be obtained from a Residence Hall Director or the Residence Life Office, 214 Whitford Bldg.

STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT

Applications are now being accepted for the office of Student Union president for the 1981-82 school year. Applications will be taken until Jan. 18, 1981 and are available at the Mendenhall Student Center information desk. If you have any questions regarding the qualifications for the office, please call 757-6611. Don't hesitate to get involved.

SPRING BREAK TRIP

The Student Union Travel Committee has planned two trips during Spring Break. One is to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and the other is a Ft. Lauderdale-Bahamas cruise. Prices include transportation, hotel accommodations, and the cruise. For more information go to Mendenhall Central Ticket Office or call at 757-6611. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Trip - Quad hotel room, \$219.00. Double hotel room, \$109.00. Ft. Lauderdale-Bahamas Cruise - Quad hotel room & quad cabin, \$499.00. Double hotel room & quad cabin, \$249.00.

CIC FELLOWSHIPS

The American College Test (ACT) will be offered at ECU on Sat., March 28, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Registration deadline is Feb. 27, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Bldg., Room 105.

The Allied Health Professions Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., March 7, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp., 304 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10013 to arrive by Feb. 7, 1981. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Bldg., Room 105, ECU.

LEARNING

A new program for Increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by Dr. George Weiland beginning Jan. 14, 1981. There will be two groups. One will meet on Mon. and Wed. at 1:00 p.m. and the other group will meet on Tues. and Thurs. at 1:00 p.m. in Rm. 305 Wright Annex. The class is available to all students. Attendance is voluntary, no formal registration is required.

BAHAMAS CRUISE

Enter the world of rum and sunshine, take a trip to the Bahamas, March 6-15th. The Student Union Travel Committee has already planned your Spring Break for you. So make reservations now at Mendenhall Central Ticket Office, Quad Hotel Room and Cabin - \$499.00. Double hotel room/quad cabin - \$249.00.

PRE-COLUMBIAN

The ECU Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, in cooperation with the ECU School of Art, is presenting a series of public lectures on Pre-Columbian Art. The lectures will be conducted by Paul Clifford, curator of the Pre-Columbian Collection at the Duke University Museum of Art. They will be held in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center at ECU at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 12, Jan. 19 and Jan. 26.

Topics to be discussed include "The Dawn of Civilization Through the Mastercraftsman Period" (Dec. 8), "The Great Empires to the Conquest" (Jan. 12), "The Mysterious Maya: One Half of the Bow Tie" (Jan. 19) and "The Aztec and Their Predecessors: The Other Half of the Bow Tie" (Jan. 26).

There are four remaining lectures in the series, and each lecture will include slides to depict actual examples of Pre-Columbian Art.

The wealth of published material today and the increasing interest in the ancient arts of this hemisphere show that Pre-Columbian art can now take its place as one of the great art exhibitions of the world. Clifford said, "It is imperative that we who have come to the New World and have sampled all its other beauties should now accept and protect this rich heritage left us by the high civilizations which have come and gone."

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Instructors are needed to teach several short-term beginning level workshops or courses for the Crafts Center at Mendenhall Student Center. The areas for which instructors are needed are darkroom techniques, jewelry and silkscreen. Graduate or 4th year art students, or anyone who has sufficient knowledge to teach a course in any of the areas mentioned, may contact Tana Nobles, Crafts and Recreation Director at Mendenhall, 757-6611.

INTERNSHIP

Sophomores and seniors currently enrolled in a N.C. college or U.S. residents attending an out-of-state college have until Feb. 2 to apply for the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program in state government.

Twenty-four students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a living learning experience. The program is government directed by the Institute of Government. The Institute of Government interns will work from May 26 through Aug. 7. Students will work 40 hours each week in a responsible position in a state department, participate in evening educational seminars and be paid approximately \$130 per week.

Students interested in the program should secure a brochure announcing the program and a state of N.C. application form from their college or university placement office or local Job Service office.

BAHAMAS CRUISE

Enter the world of rum and sunshine, take a trip to the Bahamas, March 6-15th. The Student Union Travel Committee has already planned your Spring Break for you. So make reservations now at Mendenhall Central Ticket Office, Quad Hotel Room and Cabin - \$499.00. Double hotel room/quad cabin - \$249.00.

PRE-COLUMBIAN

The ECU Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, in cooperation with the ECU School of Art, is presenting a series of public lectures on Pre-Columbian Art. The lectures will be conducted by Paul Clifford, curator of the Pre-Columbian Collection at the Duke University Museum of Art. They will be held in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center at ECU at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 12, Jan. 19 and Jan. 26.

Topics to be discussed include "The Dawn of Civilization Through the Mastercraftsman Period" (Dec. 8), "The Great Empires to the Conquest" (Jan. 12), "The Mysterious Maya: One Half of the Bow Tie" (Jan. 19) and "The Aztec and Their Predecessors: The Other Half of the Bow Tie" (Jan. 26).

There are four remaining lectures in the series, and each lecture will include slides to depict actual examples of Pre-Columbian Art.

The wealth of published material today and the increasing interest in the ancient arts of this hemisphere show that Pre-Columbian art can now take its place as one of the great art exhibitions of the world. Clifford said, "It is imperative that we who have come to the New World and have sampled all its other beauties should now accept and protect this rich heritage left us by the high civilizations which have come and gone."

BOWLING

Sign up for a mixed doubles bowling league for Spring semester at the Mendenhall Student Center ground floor bulletin board. There will be a Monday and a Tuesday night league meeting on a weekly basis. The organizational meeting for both leagues will be held on Mon., Jan. 26, at 6:00 p.m. in the Bowling Center. Bring some friends and sign up today. For further information, please call Tana Nobles at 757-6611.

SENIOR RECITAL

Claremont Lawyer Crawford of Goldsboro, a senior in the ECU School of Music, will perform a recital on Fri., Jan. 16, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Crawford is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in Music Therapy. He studies clarinet with Deborah Chiodaki of the School of Music faculty.

Works to be performed are: Wilson Osborne's Rhapsody, Saint-Saens' Sonata, and Leonard Bernstein's Sonata. Crawford will be accompanied by Cynthia Creel, pianist. The recital is free and open to the public.

JOBS NEEDED

Imitates at the Maury Correctional Facility are looking for jobs. Many inmates have been recommended for work release, but jobs aren't available. If you have one to offer or know of one, please call 756-9324.

STUDENT UNION POSITIONS

Applications are being accepted for Collegehouse Chairperson and committee members immediately. Pick up applications in the Student Union Office, Rm. 234 in Mendenhall Student Center. Call 757-6611, Ext. 210.

PARKING

The Greenville Parking Authority will meet at 3:00 p.m. on Jan. 14 at City Hall.

Classified Ad Form

PRICE: \$1.00 for 15 words, 5¢ for each additional word.

Checks payable to The East Carolinian.

Abbreviations count as one word as do phone numbers and hyphenations.

MAIL TO: The East Carolinian Classified Ads, 616 South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PRISON VISITS

Many ECU students have joined Maury Correctional Facilities Tours, night visiting program. We go from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Car pooling and pick-up is available. It's a friendly atmosphere and enjoyable for all. Let's not forget these lonely prisoners during the holiday season. Call 756-9324.

FELLOWSHIP

The Fellowship of the Christian Future will meet Tues. night, Jan. 13, in room 221 of Mendenhall. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. All members are strongly encouraged to come to this very important meeting.

TRANSPORTATION

The Greenville Public Transportation Commission will meet Wed., Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Public Works Facility.

FORCES FOR FREEDOM

Bracelets similar to those issued for P.O.W.'s in Vietnam are now available for the men involved in the aborted rescue attempt in Iran. Bracelets are \$1 each and proceeds from sales will go to establish a college fund for the children of these men. The address is: Forces for Freedom, P.O. Box 2501, Tuluca Lake, CA 94022.

EXERCISE

The Dept. of Intramural Recreational Services is offering classes in Exercise and Weight Control, Jazz Exercise, Aerobic Conditioning, and Simultastics. Each class is designed to provide information on (1) the purpose or exercise, (2) the effective result of activity, (3) weight control and figure improvement, (4) Yoga and relaxation techniques, and (5) various exercises to maintain flexibility and muscle tones. The structure of each class will be determined in accordance with the express desires of the participants enrolled.

For additional information contact Nancy Mize at 757-6387.

MINI COURSES

Register today for a non-credit mini-course in Wine Tasting, Calligraphy, CPE, Training, or Calligraphy. These courses are offered by Mendenhall Student Center and are available to all ECU students. Faculty staff WSC members and their guests. Individuals must register in person at the Mendenhall Central Ticket Office between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Fri. The first course begins Jan. 26, 1981. For further information contact Tana Nobles at 757-6611.

FOOD LAB

The School of Home Economics is sponsoring an advanced quantity Food Lab this semester. Officers are by advance "season ticket" only. Meals are served on Wed. from 4:45-7:45 p.m. There are two plans, each consisting of five meals at \$22.50 per plate for both plans for \$45.00 per plate.

For further information contact Ruby Sheridan at the School of Home Economics.

FOOD LAB

The School of Home Economics is sponsoring an advanced quantity Food Lab this semester. Officers are by advance "season ticket" only. Meals are served on Wed. from 4:45-7:45 p.m. There are two plans, each consisting of five meals at \$22.50 per plate for both plans for \$45.00 per plate.

For further information contact Ruby Sheridan at the School of Home Economics.

Judge Says Garwood To Decide

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Defense attorneys say Pfc. Robert R. Garwood will be the one to decide whether he testifies in his court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam.

With the defense now putting the final touches on its case, that decision may come by the end of the week. "The decision has not been made yet," civilian defense attorney Vaughan Taylor said Monday. "It's something the accused has to decide."

Thus far in Garwood's court-martial, his account of his 14 years with the communists has been related to the jury by three psychiatrists and one psychologist. The defense is trying to show Garwood was driven insane by torture and isolation and is not responsible for his actions.

Corcoran, head of psychiatry at the School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio, Texas, provided

Monday some of the missing pieces in Garwood's account of his years behind enemy lines, where he is accused by former POWs of collaborating with the Viet Cong in a series of jungle POW camps in South Vietnam.

Corcoran said Garwood claims he twice appealed to the North Vietnamese to allow him to return to the United States. Corcoran, a specialist in dealing with Vietnam-era POWs, testified Garwood told him he asked the Vietnamese to release him in 1973 after learning of the mass release of captive Americans.

"The answer he was given was that he was not an invited guest and should be glad he was still alive and given food and clothing that should have gone to the Vietnamese people," Corcoran said.

Corcoran, who said he was once convinced Garwood was guilty of the charges but now believes Garwood's account of his actions is true, said Garwood made a second appeal in 1975 shortly after the fall of Saigon. "You have no one to blame but the American government," he said Garwood was told. "When our relations with the American government are normalized, you may be returned."

He said Garwood told him he was moved from South Vietnam to North Vietnam in 1970 and hospitalized for several months after being severely injured in a B-52 strike.

"He was growing desperate. He felt he might not ever be able to return," Corcoran said. "He thought he essentially had been abandoned in Vietnam,

ATTIC
N.C. No. 3 NIGHTCLUB

Tues. -3 PM
(in the Phoenix Room)
Early Bird Specials-

Wed-Thurs.
-Badge

Fri. -Subway
w/H.H. 3:30 -7:00

SALE 40% OFF

Ladies' Velour Tops	Reg. 12.99 NOW \$7.79
Ladies' Jogging Tops & Pants	Reg. 18.98 each NOW \$11.39 each
Ladies' Wrangler Tops	Reg. 12.98 NOW \$7.79
Men's Suits	Reg. 56.95 NOW \$34.17
Lee Denim Coats	Reg. 22.50 NOW \$13.50
Men's Wool Blend Sport Coats	Reg. 49.95 NOW \$29.97

MILL OUTLET CLOTHING
264 By-Pass in Front of Nichols
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 6:00

Auditions

KINGS PRODUCTIONS AUDITIONS

EAST CAROLINA UNIV
A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall
Sun, Jan. 18, 4-7 PM

UNIV OF NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL
Univ. Union Rooms 207 & 209
Mon, Jan. 19, 4-7 PM

Productions feature professionally designed scenes, costumes, props and choreography, in fully equipped theaters and outdoor stages.

SINGERS • DANCERS
INSTRUMENTALISTS
TECHNICIANS
VARIETY PERFORMERS
\$150 - \$230 / week

Over 2000 of the top talent will be selected for the following season's touring company. Auditions are held on the following dates:

For more information call:
KINGS PRODUCTIONS 4332 Highlands Ave. Charlotte, NC 28224 513-247-8985
CROWARDS Live Shows Dept. Charlotte, NC 28224 704-588-2600

Copyright 1980, Kings Productions

Carolina Opry House

Wed., Jan. 14th —
Homegrown Vigilante Band
Ladies FREE
Men \$2.00

Thurs., Jan. 15th —
Columbia Recording Artist
BOBBY BARE

Ticket Locations:
Western Pleasure, Apple Records
Carolina Opry House
Fri. & Sat. —
Homegrown Vigilante Band

Apple Records

204 E. 5th Street
Across From
Newby's Sub Shop

Open 'Til 9:30 Nightly
THIS WEEK'S SALE ALBUMS
ALL CURRENT RERELEASES

\$8.98 list for \$5.99	\$7.98 list for \$4.99
Pat Benatar	Rockpile
Cheap Trick	
Door's Greatest Hits	
Neil Diamond	\$9.98 list for \$6.99
Barbara Streisand	Steely Dan
John Lennon	
Nicolette Larson	\$13.98 list for \$9.99
Crosby Stills & Nash	Eagles Live
Firefall	Heart Live
The Gap Band	Fleetwood Mac Live
Confunkshun	Earth Wind & Fire
Parliament	

ALL PARAPHANALIA
ON SALE
MOST IS 50% OFF

APPLE RECORDS T-SHIRTS
Regularly \$4.50
\$3.99 WITH COUPON

* WE BUY USED ALBUMS *

Art and Camera

526 S. Cotanche St.
Down Town

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS

KODACOLOR
Developed and Printed

12 EXPOSURE ROLL ONLY	\$3.23
20 EXPOSURE ROLL ONLY	\$4.81

KODACOLOR
Developed and Printed

24 EXPOSURE ROLL ONLY	\$5.53
36 EXPOSURE ROLL ONLY	\$7.97

Slide

FILM DEVELOPING

20 EXPOSURE KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING ONLY	\$1.92
36 EXPOSURE KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING ONLY	\$3.15

LOW, LOW PRICES ON
Movie PROCESSING

KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING - ONLY \$2.11

SUPER 8 AND STANLARD MOVIES

OFFER EXPIRES - LIMITED OFFER

Fla. Warden Criticizes Rather

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — A Florida prison official Monday criticized CBS' Dan Rather for a "60 Minutes" documentary on violence in Florida prisons, and denied that Union Correctional Institution officials condoned "excessive violence" against inmates.

"I felt he didn't keep faith with us," said Ramon Gray, regional director for the Department of Corrections' Region II, which includes UCI. Gray said Rather told him CBS wouldn't air the segment until it had verified allegations made by former guards and inmates at UCI.

Gray said he thought it was "a terrible

thing" to run accusations on national television without first getting the accused's side of the story.

During the television program, Rather interviewed two former guards and former UCI inmate Johnny Fort. The guards told of a "goon squad" of guards, who beat up trouble-making inmates. One of the former guards said he was a member of the eight-man unit, officially called the "Special Squad."

Fort said he was "an enforcer" for prison officials, and even killed another inmate, Verdis E. Graham, on Dec. 7, 1979, with the knowledge of prison officials, Lt. M. W.

"Buzz" Snyder, former head of the Special Squad, escorted him to the dormitory where Graham was sleeping and pointed to Graham as the inmate he wanted roughed up, Fort said.

"He said, 'Johnny, I got a smart inmate ... I want you to bust him in his damn head with something,'" Fort said. Fort crushed his skull with a piece of metal pipe he said Snyder gave him.

In return for keeping the inmates in line, Fort said he and other "enforcers" were given drugs and their pick of homosexual partners.

In the TV segment, Snyder called Fort's story a lie, but has referred subsequent calls from reporters to his attorney, Gray disallowed newspaper interviews with other prison officials.

"I can categorically deny that the ad-

ministration (of UCI) would condone excessive violence or the use of homosexuality as a favor, as was charged on the program," Gray said. "Whether that happened, I don't know, but it has been turned over to the outside officials and, if it's proven that it has taken place, we will deal with those people."

Gray did not deny the existence of the Special Squad, but said he preferred to call its members "utility officers." He said they escorted prisoners to and from their cells, conducted shake-downs for contraband and organized searches for escaped inmates.

As a result of their work, he said, "they are involved in a lot of use of force situations."

Meanwhile, State Attorney Eugene Whitworth, of Gainesville, whose jurisdiction in-

cludes UCI, blasted state Rep. Arnett Girardeau, who appeared on the CBS program, and said he intended to find out if Girardeau had concealed any evidence in the Fort case.

Whitworth said it was "very upsetting" for him to learn on national television that Girardeau had evidence in the case that had not been turned over to him first.

"I have reason to believe Rep. Girardeau had knowledge of Fort's story as early as last August," he said. "If he, in fact, had that knowledge, which dealt with the commission of a homicide, it would have been illegal for him not to have reported it."

"That is something I think I should look in-

to, and something I think the leadership of the House of Representatives should look into," the state attorney said.

Girardeau said the state had not shown any interest in investigating numerous other allegations of brutality against inmates and there was no reason to think it would in this case. He also said he wanted to protect Fort, whose life "wouldn't have been worth 10 cents within the prison system" if word had gotten out about his charges.



Photo by CHARLIE SHERRID

Inauguration 1981

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green was also sworn in last Saturday

McLawhorn Leaving Office In March

Continued from page 1

not touring, and it's hard to get the big names to come to ECU because our facility (Minges Coliseum) only holds 6,000. Sharing the facility with athletics is another problem. Sometimes students don't appreciate our situation."

The Student Union currently receives \$6 per student each semester from the student fund, McLawhorn said.

McLawhorn felt that a lack of student involvement in the Student Union contributes

to many of its problems. As she put it, "It's good to have the expertise of others."

Students must be enrolled full time and in good academic standing to apply for Student Union positions, she said. "Other than that they just have to be willing to work hard once in a while. If they want to do it they'll find the time."

Applications will be taken until Jan. 16 for president, from Jan. 19 through 30 for chairmen and Feb. 9 through 20 for committee members.



Thomas Called Outstanding

Continued from page 1

transplantation program.

Some of her significant contributions are articles appearing in about 70 well-noted publications. She has also presented lectures.

Some of her professional travels have taken her throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe. She has spoken at eight international medical meetings, several of which she has co-chaired.

She has also been an instructor in microbiology at the School of Medicine. The one

thing that she is most excited about, she said, is the upcoming kidney transplant.

The Outstanding Women's Program is

SGA Approves Alcohol Measure

Continued from page 1

and that he hoped a committee would be formed to deal with the situation.

In other business, Ben Singleton, chairman of the Appropria-

tion Committee, reported that the SGA's new bus would be delivered sometime this week or next, and the legislature passed a bill that will allow S.O.U.I.S. to receive its funding.



The East Carolinian

Service to campus community since 1957

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

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

Subscription Rates: Business \$10 yearly, All others \$25 yearly. Second class postage paid at Greenville, N.C.

The East Carolinian offices are located in the Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C.

Telephone: 737-6366, 6367, 6309

SAAD'S SHOE REPAIR
113 Grande Ave.
758-1228
Quality Repair

ARMY NAVY STORE
Backpacks, B-15 Bomber
Field Deck, Flight Socks
Jackets, Peacocks, Parkas
Shoes, Combat Boots, Plus
101 S. Evans Street

ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$175.00 "all inclusive" pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 822-8335 (toll free number 800 221 2588) between 9 A.M. & 9 P.M. weekdays. Raleigh Women's Health Organization 117 West Morgan St. Raleigh, N.C. 27601

MOFFITT'S MAGNAVOX
Special Magnavox 19" Color Television Sale Price \$389.00
90 Days Same as Cash Financing Available
Expert T.V. Service Repair Available
Located On Evans Street Ext.



“Home of Greenville’s Best Meats”

Overton's Super Coupon

<p>ALWAYS FRESH DAIRY FOODS</p> <p>COCA COLA & PEPSI 2 LITRE BOTTLE NO LIMIT 98¢</p> 	<p>Fab Detergent Qt. Box 98¢ with this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon — \$1.79. Limit one per customer. Expires 1-17-81</p>	<p>JOHN MORRELL BACON 12 oz. pkg. 99¢</p>
<p>TROPICANA PURE ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gallon jug 99¢</p> 	<p>Gwaltney Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>	<p>Morrell Pride Sirloin or T-Bone Steaks Lb. \$2.29</p> 
<p>SOFT & PRETTY TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 88¢</p> 	<p>Scot Towels Paper Towels 68¢ A Roll</p>	<p>Del Monte Catsup Qt. Bottle 88¢</p> 

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

CHRIS LICHOK, General Manager
PAUL LINCKE, Director of Advertising
JIMMY DUPREE, Editor
ANITA LANCASTER, Production Manager
DAVE SEVERIN, Business Manager
PAUL COLLINS, News Editor
CHARLES CHANDLER, Sports Editor
DAVID NORRIS, Features Editor

January 13, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

Cliff Moore

Continues Outstanding Service

We have found that among the ranks of the administrators on this campus one individual stands out as an exceptionally efficient, talented and dedicated individual who has toiled tirelessly in the service of the university for many years. His name is Cliff Moore, the vice chancellor for business affairs.

Mr. Moore came to East Carolina in 1962. Since that time he has developed a reputation for excellence in administering the financial and fiscal affairs of the University.

He has always followed the letter and the spirit of the law. He is a company man who goes pretty much by the book. However, he is flexible and always willing to listen to an opposing opinion. Mr. Moore has proven to be one of the most open-minded administrators on this campus, always fair in his dealings with students.

Mr. Moore came to ECU from a state government post in Raleigh. During the tenure of Dr. Leo

Jenkins, chancellor emeritus, Mr. Moore oversaw the construction of probably half the buildings on this campus, including the athletic complex.

He has served for a good while on the athletic committee and has shown a sincere commitment to the athletic program and its continued growth.

Mr. Moore was the only high ranking administrator, other than Colonel Dick Blake, who served in the Jenkins administration to be retained under Thomas Brewer. That certainly speaks highly of Mr. Moore's ability as an administrator considering the many other fine people who were not retained.

If this university had a few more Cliff Moores we would be all the better for it. In this administration it is difficult to find men of good character, strong will, and the respect for tradition that Cliff Moore has.

We hope that Mr. Moore stays with us for a while — a long while.

States' Rights Lives

Sectionalism, especially in the South, became very prevalent just prior to the depression. There was a centralization of power in Washington and severe erosion of Jeffersonian principles. States were beginning to act in groups rather than individually.

During the 1930's there was a sweeping wave of Southern sectionalism that was largely the result of contempt for the policies of Franklin Roosevelt.

The Civil War had left the South defensive and sensitive to criticism with a fear of ridicule. Southerners feared the breakdown of the social order because of Roosevelt's interest in advancing the negro.

One South Carolinian commented that FDR's attitudes on race were "an insult to every white man and woman in the South." The Southern attitude was one of paternalism toward the negro.

The South was hard hit by the depression. Roosevelt's "new deal" did little to benefit the South because the lowest percentage of federal expenditures went to the South. As a result of this, Southerners began to organize to promote new industrial development.

The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association brought (or forced) the pulp and paper industry to locate new plants in the South.

Southerners were also organizing their political leaders to lead the economic fight. The Southern Governor's Conference was organized and it successfully fought for equalization of railroad freight rates.

From 1935 to 1945 the number of

industrial plants in the South increased from 34,143 to 44,779, and the value of manufactured goods increased from 7.5 billion to 20.6 billion.

Northern politicians launched vicious public attacks on the South and fought bitterly against industrial development in the South.

Northerners feared that industry would leave the cold, decaying North with its big and powerful labor unions. Already the textile industry had all but deserted Massachusetts and the rest of New England for the Carolinas and Georgia.

Even more touchy than the economic issue was the issue of race. The South felt that it could best handle the negro and that the North should mind its own business.

Roosevelt was despised and publicly criticized for his racial liberalism.

During the 1940's the South saw many of its long time social and political institutions being struck down, such as the white primary and segregation.

Almost as quickly as the old laws were struck down new ones were enacted by our legislatures.

Once again our representatives are firmly entrenched as committee chairmen in the United States Senate, and our new president is dedicated to the Jeffersonian principles of government so near and dear to the hearts of Southerners.

Sectionalism is a symbol of pride and should be tossed before the feet of Tyranny like a gauntlet. Indeed the South is rising again.

North Carolina — Home

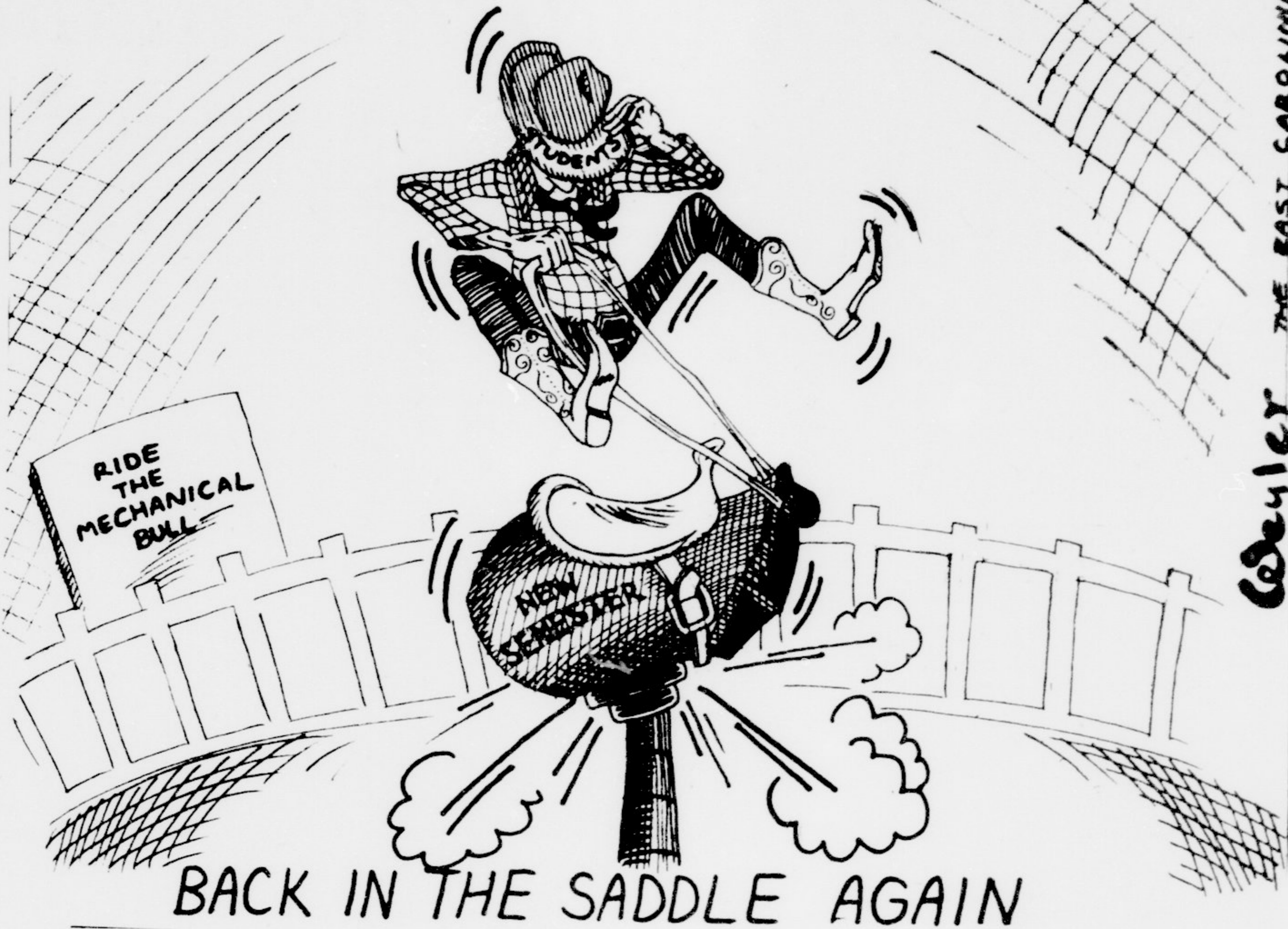
"I like calling North Carolina home." This familiar line has been heard frequently during the past year on the radio by many millions who live in our great state and undoubtedly by countless travelers passing through the Old North State.

Our state is a leader in industry and education. The university system, perhaps the best state supported system of higher learning in the nation, has fostered our growth and enlightened our spirit.

It is a privilege to live here, one that must be respected and revered. There are those among us who might belittle our people and our society, but they are shallow and without substance in their rhetoric.

Call us clannish, call us uncultured, call us backward, but our pride is our shield and sword. Our place is with our state. At her feet we should kneel and at her foe our gun should be pointed.

Protect and love North Carolina, for the land and the folk are all that makes life worth living.



BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN

Campus Forum

Defend Your Country!

How many of you love your homes? How many of you love your families? How many of you love your friends and your freedom? All of you do.

What I'm writing about today is the topic of picking up your gun and fighting for your country. First of all I want everyone to know I'm not a maniac, I don't want to go to war or fight anybody—that's a totally different story. My purpose is to get to the cowards of the group and I'm probably going to step on a few toes too. But, that's tough.

The subject of fighting for your country is something I feel very strongly for. My qualifications on this topic are plain and simple. I love all those things I mentioned earlier and I will fight to protect them and what I believe in.

From what I've read in my history books and heard my grandfather talk about, a lot of changes have taken place in this country. Some good, but mostly bad—in my opinion. According to my grandfather and my history books, this country seemed to have a lot of pride in the days of WWII and the Korean War. Everyone loved this country and didn't like it a bit when its name was dragged in the mud. Everyone wanted this nation to be the best in everything, second in nothing. There were cries of "Give 'em hell Harry" everywhere and a feeling of unity unprecedented at any time in our history.

What about today? Do we have any pride? Do we get upset when someone burns our flag or slurs our name? NO! Half the population shrugs their shoulders and lights up another joint. While the other half musters up the profound wisdom and courage to say, "Well alright this time but don't let it happen again." Does anyone honestly feel good about that? I hope not, I really hope not.

I hear a lot of reasons why people don't want to fight for our country. I really understand where a lot of them are coming from too. There are those who say they just couldn't pull the trigger and kill another person. I really don't know if I could either, but I look at it this way, it's him or my family someday not just me or him. Others say, "I'm not fighting for a barrel of oil." Then they get out for a drive in their car that gets 10 mpg. Another reason which seems to pop up is fear of the Soviet Union. But I'm pretty sure they're just

as afraid of us. Both the U.S. and the USSR could blow up the world anytime. Neither are anxious to fight.

The only thing we really trail the Russians in is manpower. That's why President Carter issued the order for draft registration. That frightened a lot of people, including me. But I realized it was necessary and I registered. But the whole while I heard my peers saying, "I'll be on the first plane or bus to Canada if they call on me." That really makes me sick to my stomach. If any of you would sit down for 5 minutes and look at this country has given you instead of complaining about every little thing that goes wrong, you'd see how wrong you are. You all have clothes on your back, food on your table, the freedom to do or become whatever you want. Now it makes me mad when I think about someone trying to take all that away from me and my family. It's enough to make me fight.

The final thing I want to bring up is our heritage. Our country has always tried to give freedom and democracy to all those who want it and I'll admit it has gotten us in trouble a few times. But our forefathers built this country on the principle of freedom and the idea of maintaining this freedom was supposedly instilled in us. But apparently it has died. People cried and had mass demonstrations just because our country took one step toward preserving that freedom.

How many of you have relatives who served in WWII? Ask them about pride and they'll tell you just what I did.

For those of you who still refuse to serve our country if and when necessary, you might as well turn to your uncle or grandfather that did serve and spit right in his face.

Remember the old saying, "America, love it or leave it"? To all of you who won't support our great nation, if I had the money I'd send you all to Canada. Maybe not first class, but definitely one way.

DENNIS SCHRONCE
Sophomore, Phys. Ed.

Last Word

The recent decision to drop field hockey and the wrestling team has been a great detriment to the coaches and athletes involved. Years of practice and

putting time into a sport are suddenly ended when university officials decided to save money and drop these programs. Sure the funding is not available, and sure there just isn't enough money to go around, and sure it's so easy to save money by just not spending it. But what about the human element? What about the feelings, emotions, and attitudes of the people involved?

It is so easy for an athletic director to sit behind his desk and justify his reasoning by saying he's saving \$50,000. It's also so easy for him to say, "Well now they (the athletes) can spend all that time they spent practicing on their studies." And it's also easy to just read down the already small list of school funded sports and drop two or three more of them whenever the need to save money arises again.

Well I'd like to know (1) just where has this \$50,000 been these past few years for wrestling and field hockey, (2) just how much more tactfully and sympathetically can you cancel a program by announcing their decision just as the athletes' seasons are starting and then saying all their efforts to save their teams will be futile because the decision is final, and (3) just when are these brilliant solutions to university financial problems going to end?

DAVID JEROSE
Junior, Geology

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last entry on the subject of the dropping of wrestling and field hockey which will be accepted for the Campus Forum section of The East Carolinian.

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

Helms Assumes Committee Duties

WASHINGTON — We received an inquiry a day or so ago as to when a U.S. Senator from North Carolina last served as chairman of a major committee in the Senate. The caller's inquiry was prompted by the fact that I had just been elected chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry when the 97th Congress convened on January 5.

The late Senator B. Everett Jordan served with distinction as chairman of the Senate Rules Committee. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., was chairman of what is called a "select" committee in connection with the Watergate investigation. Neither of these committees, however, is among the "major" committees of the Senate.

I simply do not know when the last North Carolina Senator served as chairman of a major committee. But I have asked the Library of Congress to research the matter, and let us know. We'll pass along that information in next week's report.

TURNOVER — My moving up, in eight



Jesse Helms

years in the Senate, from the lowest-ranking member of the Agriculture Committee to the chairmanship of the committee is simply a measurement of the astonishing turnover in the membership of the Senate in recent years. Today, just eight years after being sworn in as a Senator, I rank No. 35 in seniority.

A total of 18 new Senators took their seats on January 5. The average age of members of the Senate is now just under 49. Ten years ago, the average age was 53.

With the election of Mrs. Paula Hawkins in Florida, there are now two women in the Senate.

Fifty-seven members of the Senate are lawyers; 23 are businessmen. There are five educators and five farmers. Two are former astronauts — John Glenn and Jack Schmitt. There's a former federal judge, a former airline pilot, and a veterinarian. Bill Bradley, the professional basketball star of just a few years ago, is now a Senator from New Jersey. Of the 100 Senators, 72 are Protestants, 16 are Roman Catholics, six are of the Jewish faith.

COMMITTEES — In addition to my duties on the Agriculture Committee, I am second-ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; I am chairman of the Senate Steering Committee, and a member of the Senate Rules Committee and the Senate Ethics Committee.

I need not worry about having any idle time for the next few years.

Sharing Is The Key In Bell-Arthur

By DENNIS ROGERS
The Raleigh News and Observer

BELL-ARTHUR—The two incidents occurred 50 years apart, but there is a connection.

Bruce Strickland, the 72-year-old chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, told me: "Our house burned down when I was a young fellow, and we had \$800 insurance on it."

Strickland said that the \$800 was used by buy lumber and that people in the community—including carpenters—pitched in to rebuild the Strickland house.

"That's the kind of place Bell-Arthur was."

John Haughn is 30, a native of Massachusetts who works as food

and beverage director of the Holiday Inn in Greenville. He said: "A few days ago we had a family burned out. They were offered a free room at the Holiday Inn, but they never had to use it. The people of the community took care of them."

"That's the kind of place Bell-Arthur is."

There are many Bell-Arthurs up and down our highways. You ride down the road, catch a glimpse of a sign pointing off down a road between the pine trees or tobacco fields and wonder what in the world a "Bell-Arthur" is, or a "Chuckle" or a "Luck."

"I've had many opportunities in my life to move to town," Strickland said. "And I've never

wanted to go anywhere else but Bell-Arthur."

Haughn said simply: "I've lived a lot of places, on both coasts, Miami, Atlanta, but I've never lived anywhere that I liked as much as Bell-Arthur."

These folks like Bell-Arthur, a little community in western Pitt County.

It wasn't always Bell-Arthur. It used to be known as Beaver Dam.

But the railroad came through about the turn of the century, and as they often did with railroads, they established a depot every seven miles along the track.

Beaver Dam was seven miles from Farmville and seven miles from Greenville.

L.C. Arthur owned the land for the depot, and after he sold it to the railroad, they named the town after him.

But that got confusing, because there was another town called Arthur in North Carolina at the time. So they looked around for a new name while at the same time keeping the old one.

Enter Clarabelle Smith (some say her name was Joyner). She was the station master for the Norfolk and Southern Railroad and was the daughter of one of the hamlet's biggest merchants, the owner of the local sawmill, which was the main attraction for having the depot there in the first place.

You can figure out the rest. Arthur stayed as part of the name, and they took Bell from Clarabelle, giving the town its new name of Bell-Arthur in 1933.

Bell-Arthur is quiet now, a couple of stores, a few houses. The train hasn't stopped in a long time at Bell-Arthur.

But it wasn't always so.

Folks from Bell-Arthur love to tell the story of the town's first police officer, Wiley Jones.

Bell-Arthur, if it had a police officer, had to have a jail. So they built a one-room jail, just a cell.

Since Wiley was the law and they had 'em a jail, they just had to have a prisoner for the jail. So Wiley sent

out, found a lawbreaker and arrested him.

The good old boy didn't see the logic of Wiley's argument, but he was a good Bell-Arthur fellow, so he obliged and gave the town a prisoner—he locked Wiley in the jail.

Most of Bell-Arthur burned down in the late 1920s or early 1930. No one ever knew who started the fire or why.

That was the official end of Bell-Arthur as a chartered, incorporated town. But it still has its own post office and road sign.

And it still has people who love it. "Bell-Arthur?" resident Gladys Edwards said, "It's the best."



It's As Cold As Ice

The colder temperatures accompanying winter have made for some intriguing examples of contemporary ice sculpture as depicted in this photograph of the iceberg in the fountain on campus.

Photo by JON JORDAN

Old-Time Religion Meant Camp Meetings

ROBERT M. SWAIM
Assistant to the General Manager

During the early 19th century, the United States experienced "The Great Revival" that was particularly strong in North Carolina in the form of camp meetings.

Camp meetings were almost an exclusive activity of Baptists, Methodists, and Presbyterians.

The meetings were held by roving ministers across the state. Usually advertisements were placed in the local newspaper well in advance of a camp meeting to insure maximum participation by the local population.

When camp meetings first began, they were held outdoors with little if any protection from the elements.

Folks would come from miles around on foot, horseback, and in wagons to spend four or five days listening to various preachers. Often crude huts with pine bark roofs were constructed by the congregation to shelter themselves.

The fieriest ministers always preached "hellfire and damnation" in the truest sense of the words.

They attacked the vices of card playing, drinking, and even the wearing of fine clothes.

Throughout the night they would shout the praises of the Lord and warn that only repentance and prayer would save the sinners in the audience from the certain fate of "perishing on the fiery rocks of Hell."

Usually the preachers would describe in detail the perils of Hell with its molten lava, fire and painful suffering. The obvious purpose in this was to instill fear in the congregation in hopes that the fear of sure punishment in Hell would deter the masses from committing any of the sins so detested by the clergy.

Often there would be exorcisms at the services. The first few rows in front of the altar were always reserved for those who felt the need to pray and be saved.

The members of the congregation were often so moved by the services that they got the "jerks." Parishioners who experienced this described it as a pleasant and revealing experience. Even though the body jerked and jumped violently the parishioners claimed they felt no pain but rather they felt they had been touched by God.

all appearances of being dead while they were attended to by the ministers.

Every now and then a devoted parishioner would go into a coma after the jerks. In the coma state they would lay on the ground giving

One of the most peculiar scenes at a camp meeting was the "barking experience." This was the act of a parishioner getting down on all fours and barking like a dog.

Supposedly all of these activities were the result of being touched by God and "seeing the light."

Such activities made camp meetings unattractive to educated ministers and the gentry who looked upon the meetings as ignorant gatherings of low class people.

The meetings were particularly shunned by the well-to-do because the preachers so often attacked their leisure activities as being sinful and certain to result in a trip to Hell.

The early camp meetings were very popular among the masses, sometimes drawing as many as 6,000 people in rural areas such as Greene County.

This early religious experience was probably the root for today's strong fundamentalist beliefs in North Carolina.

It is easy to see how and why the state has such strong religious and moral traditions when one looks at the earliest religious activities that involved camp meetings and river baptisms.

Today camp meetings are a part of history for the most part, somebody must have found a cure for all of that "jerking."

College Health Hazards

Sickness Stalks The University Campus

By DAVID NORRIS
Features Editor

Now that winter is upon us, the flu and all those other annoying viruses and things are going around. People are being advised to take sensible precautions, like wearing warm clothing, eating plenty of oranges a day and buying lots of cold medicine.

But, disease prevention is not so simple for college students. They are susceptible to a bewildering array of other diseases that may strike not only in winter, but in any season. Some of these diseases can be serious health hazards; others are mostly behavioral disorders.

Many diseases strike right in the

classrooms of our college campuses.

For instance, a sickness known as mid-term plague sweeps across campuses in epidemic proportions during the middle of each semester. This strange disease has only one symptom: it causes students to miss important mid-term exams. It can be easily prevented by studying, taking crisp courses or taking courses without midterms.

Pop-test pox affects only faculty members. The major symptom is a rash of pop-tests lasting for a few weeks, or in serious cases, the professor's entire academic career.

Spring fever decimates the ranks of students during the last month or so of school. There are no real symptoms for spring fever, except

TIME FOR A POP TEST...



an extreme aversion to attending class. The main cure is a four-day weekend at the beach, or a sudden panic when final exams get close.

Many students who are afflicted with eight o'clock classes also develop a condition known as caffeine dementia. Long thought to be a form of drug abuse, authorities are slowly coming to realize that caffeine dementia is really a disease. Students begin drinking large quantities of coffee to stay awake for early morning classes, or for late night emergency studying. Soon, the caffeine attacks the victim's central nervous system, rendering sleep and relaxation almost impossible.

Rock shock syndrome is a disorder that attacks the hearing of unfortunate students. Its major causes are listening to records all night through a set of headphones at full volume, and standing in front of the speakers while an especially loud rock band is playing. Victims of this disorder do not listen to warnings that their hearing may be damaged, since they can no longer hear anything.

Neckus reidus is a mental disease increasing in frequency in the United States. There are a number of warning signals for this disease, so it is possible to test yourself to see if you are contracting this disease. A few of the test questions are printed below.

1. Do you have a morbid desire to set fire to Christian symbols?
2. Do you like to run over mailboxes?
3. Do you enjoy driving around and shooting out streetlights?
4. Did someone have to read this test to you?

While some diseases are increas-

ing in frequency, some are disappearing. For instance, millions of students were kept from going out on weekends by Saturday Night Live Fever, a disease that kept victims at home watching a popular late-night comedy show. Recently, a weaker strain of the Saturday Night Live Fever virus has appeared, and now relatively few people remain at home watching television instead of going out on Saturday nights.

Many authorities consider the massive outbreak of discomania during the late 1970's to have been an epidemic mental disease, but opinions vary on this subject. (The opinions depend on whether or not the particular authority was affected.)

The most devastating disease that the average college student is likely to suffer from is the hangover. It leaves its victims violently ill for what seems like years, and then in a shaky and weakened condition for hours after that.

The hangover strikes young adults in the prime, or should I say, the time of their lives; in other words, after a really good party.

The first warning that a hangover is imminent is the victim waking up after a party (often in some strange place) still very drunk. At this state, the victim's mouth usually feels like someone has been wiping off his shoes on his tongue.

Walking is difficult at this stage of the disease, and is usually undesirable since it makes the victim feel sicker than necessary.

The most severe part of the hangover, accompanied by throwing up and a strange desire to amputate one's head, usually lasts less than 24 hours. Nearly everyone recovers from even the worst hangovers, although it is hard to convince the sufferers of that fact. (It is difficult for a hangover sufferer to interest himself in statistics.) Within a few days, the body recovers its equilibrium and the last vestiges of headaches and weakness fade away.

Perhaps the most unfortunate thing about the hangover is that it is a recurrent disease. It's too bad that it isn't like chicken pox and can be erased once and for all.

Davidson College Closed By Flu

DAVIDSON, N. C. (UPI) — An outbreak of a flu like illness managed to do Monday what only the funeral of John Kennedy and a Vietnam War protest had done previously — cancel classes at Davidson College.

Davidson spokesman John Slater said an estimated 300 of the school's 1,400 students were suffering from "flu-like symptoms" and the faculty's executive committee voted to cancel classes Monday and Tuesday. T.C.P. Zimmermann, academic president, said canceling classes "will allow sick students to concentrate on health rather than homework for a few days."

The classes were expected to be made up on Saturdays later in the year, Slater said.

Students returned to campus from the holiday break Jan. 5 and by Friday the 23 beds in the college infirmary were full and about 250 students visited or called the campus infirmary during the weekend.

Dr. Ron Hunt, the school physician, said he suspects the illness is a

strain of influenza, although no cases have been confirmed.

The dean of students' office Monday dispensed juice, soup and aspirin to students confined to dormitory rooms, school officials said.

Hunt said the illness probably reached a peak during the weekend and will continue to infect students for a few days before tapering off next week.

The students had a fever of 102 to 104 degrees Fahrenheit and complained of headaches, muscle aches and a cough.

"They feel rotten for two to three days and it takes about a week to recover fully," Hunt said.

Will Terry, dean of students, said Davidson does not take lightly the cancellation of classes. The only previous cancellations occurred for the funeral of President John F. Kennedy and a one day moratorium protesting the Vietnam War.

Students began returning to campuses over the weekend at state supported colleges, but spokesmen said Monday no similar illness had been reported.

History Professor Publishes Book

The presence of America's Navy in European and Near Eastern waters during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries is the subject of a new book by an East Carolina University historian.

Dr. William Still Jr., professor of history at ECU, is the author of "American Sea Power in the Old World: The United States Navy in European and Near Eastern Waters, 1865-1917," published this month by Greenwood Press.

The 280-page book, which includes several photographs of ships and naval officers, is Number 24 in Greenwood's "Contributions in Military History" series.

Still traces the American naval presence from its beginnings as a European Squadron during the Civil War, designed to protect American shipping from Confederate raiders—a noncombatant role which did have significant implications for America's foreign policy.

While not involved in European politics, the U.S. had strong cultural, economic and humanitarian interests in Europe during the late 1800's especially in the Mediterranean.

Diplomatic crises which threatened the stability of the Near East, North Africa and other regions are surveyed in Still's book, with discussions of American naval response in each instance.

He focuses on the Navy's involvement in protecting American philanthropic and missionary interests in the Ottoman Empire, which ultimately ended in the use of "gunboat diplomacy" to oppose the Ottoman massacres of Armenians in the 1890's.

While the Navy's activities in Northern Europe were primarily concerned with "showing the flag," these displays were significant in furthering America's international policies before and during World War I, as Still outlines.

The book also discusses the logistical problems of maintaining fleets thousands of miles from their home ports.

A specialist in military and naval history, Dr. Still is the author of "Iron Afloat: The Story of the Confederate Armorclads" (Vanderbilt University Press), "Confederate Shipbuilding" (University of Georgia Press) and articles in various historical journals.

Recently he has been actively working in various projects in underwater archaeology, including studies of the wrecked Union ironclad "Monitor" while lies topside down off Cape Hatteras, and bottom surveys of Edenton Bay and nearby waters.

A Columbus, Mississippi, native, Still has degrees from Mississippi College and the University of Alabama.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



NC Symphony Requests Money

RALEIGH, N.C. UPI — The North Carolina Symphony will ask the General Assembly to give it a \$200,000 increase next year.

Symphony president R. Max Abbott told the symphony's board of trustees Tuesday the symphony is requesting \$1.4 million this year and \$1.5 million for 1982-83 from law makers.

Abbott said season ticket sales are down \$43,000 from last year but the decrease has been offset by increases in single concert sales and contributions.

Comptroller Don Wall said symphony officials do not know why there has been a

Local Artists Exhibit

Faculty and alumni artists of the East Carolina University School of Art are among thirteen North Carolina artists whose works are on display this month at the Foundry Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Art faculty members Randolph Osman and Norman Keller are represented in the show, along with George Brett, an artist and educational media specialist.

ECU alumni artists participating in the exhibition are Barry Bailey, Kim Irwin, Vernessa Riley, Johnnie Mizell, John Quinn and Rosie Thompson.

The "Thirteen from North Carolina" show opened Jan. 6 and will run through Jan. 31. Paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints and soft fabric works are included.

Ms. Thompson, who now lives and works in Hillsborough, and Washington artist Shirley Koller coordinated the show. The Foundry Gallery is located at 2121 P Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

A Foundry Gallery spokesperson noted that the 13 North Carolina artists "have a special affinity to their environment."

"Their contact with each other as artists is mutually supportive and they have similar goals, although their work is diverse and reflects each individual artist's personal exploration of that environment," he added.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. through 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Meeting Scheduled

There will be a meeting of the students and faculty of the ECU School of Art on Wednesday, Jan. 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center. Attendance is required.

decrease in season tickets. "It could be repetitive, it could be scheduling, it could be the advertising mix or it could be economics — or a combination of all of these," he said. "We just don't know why." Single concert ticket sales are up from \$12,500 to \$18,400.

Senior Recital Scheduled

Saxophonist Willie Morris of Greenville, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Among works for the alto saxophone to be presented are Alec Wilder's Sonata in Four Movements, Milhaud's "Saramouche," Ibert's "Concerto da Camera" and a J. Bernadous transcription of the Vittorio Monti "Czards."

Morris, a student of Brad Foley of the ECU instrumental faculty, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Morris Jr. of 801 West Fourth St., Greenville.

Welcome Back Student Special
All You Can Eat Trout With Your Favorite Beverage
\$3.59 Tuesday Only

OYSTER BAR NOW OPEN
"A Great Seafood Restaurant"

NEW HOURS
Monday — CLOSED
Tues. - Thurs. 5:00-9:00
Fri. - Sat. 5:00-10:00
Sunday 5:00-9:00

FOSDICK'S 1890 Seafood
2311 S. EVANS ST. EXT. GREENVILLE

AccuCopy
CHECK US OUT!

We Typeset Resumes
Quick Job Turn Around
Exceptional Copy Quality
Automatic Sorting and Collating
Reductions and Enlargements
Folding and Stapling
Wide Range of Paper Choices
Terrific Hours for Your Convenience!

Complete Line of Stationery, Business Cards, and Invitations
Complete Bindery Service
Graphics Camera for PM's
Laminating for Menus, Report Covers, etc.
These's duplicated while you wait

Come By and See For Yourself!

Hours: 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
8:00 Saturday / 758-2400
The Georgetown Shops

We Want To Make A Good Impression For You

Eric Binford lives for the movies...
Sometimes he kills for them, too!

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER in
FADE TO BLACK

IRWIN YABLANS · SYLVIO TABET
A LEISURE INVESTMENT COMPANY & MOVIE VENTURERS LTD. PRODUCTION
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER · "FADE TO BLACK"
TIM THOMERSON · NORMANN BURTON · MORGAN PAULL · GWYNNE GILFORD · EVE BRENT ASHE · JAMES LUISI
LINDA KERRIDGE · ALEX PHILLIPS, JR. · CRAIG SAFAN
IRWIN YABLANS · SYLVIO TABET · GEORGE G. BRAUNSTEIN · RON HAMADY
JOSEPH WOLF · VERNON ZIMMERMAN

AN AMERICAN CINEMA RELEASE

Opening Soon At A Theatre Near You



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES GOOD THRU WED., JAN. 14 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

HIWAY 264 GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER GREENVILLE, N.C.

EXCLUSIVE AT A&P
Beautiful Diane China
This Week's Feature Item
Dinner Plate 79¢ each
WITH EACH \$5.00 purchase

50¢ COUPON
Save 50¢ on Package of 2
Diane China Dinner Soup Bowls #623

GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 17 IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT S.C.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
T-Bone Steaks lb. 2⁴⁸
Sirloin Steaks lb. 2⁴⁸

A&P FRESH
Ground Beef In 5 Lb. Roll Pkg. 1²⁸

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
BOX-O-CHICKEN
Fresh Fryer lb. 49¢

CUDAHY BAR "S"
Tasty Dogs 1 lb. pkg. 69¢

TROPICANA PURE CHILLED
Orange Juice 64 oz. ctn. 99¢

SUNSHINE
Krispy Saltines 2 1-lb. boxes 1⁰⁰

JENO'S FROZEN
Mr.P's Pizza 79¢ each only
• Pepperoni (11.25 oz.)
• Combination (12 oz.)
• Sausage (11.5 oz.)

7up
Dr Pepper
Diet Dr Pepper
Diet 7up 3 Litre plastic bottle 99¢

ANN PAGE 2%
Lowfat Milk gallon jug 1⁷⁹

Sealtest Ice Cream
Regular 2.65 Save 76¢
1/2 gallon carton 1⁸⁹
All Flavors Except Butter Pecan

31¢ COUPON
LIQUID Clorox Bleach gallon jug 48¢
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 17 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. #622

THE FARM
CALIFORNIA CRISP SOLID—FIRM ICEBERG
Head Lettuce large head 39¢

LARGE FRESH & TENDER
California Broccoli large 14 size 79¢
Save 20¢

BUTTERY RICH
California Avocados Large 14 Size 39¢
5 30 size only 1⁰⁰



ECU's Dave Underwood Goes Up For A Slam Dunk

Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Pan Am Victorious Behind Green's 30

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Powerful Pan American got 30 points from All-America candidate Ken Green and rolled to a 82-67 win over East Carolina Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

Green scored 21 of his 30 points in the first half alone, as the Broncs rolled to a big 47-32 halftime lead.

Coach Dave Odom's Pirates got no closer than ten points in the second half as Green's presence inside and some hot outside shooting by the other Broncs stymied each ECU comeback attempt.

The Pirate loss followed an overtime win over UNC-Asheville Thursday night. The Bucs took that one as Charles Watkins led the way with 18 points, two of which came via a crucial set of free throws late in the game.

Watkins came back with 19 points in the loss to Pan Am but was not the top ECU scorer against the team that has downed Indiana, Marquette and Wichita State this season.

Senior center Tom Szymanski got the scoring honors for that contest, coming away with 20 points and nine rebounds. Most of the 6-11 Szymanski's points came because of good positioning under the basket.

Following the game Odom praised the Broncs highly. "Pan Am is by far the best team we've played this year and probably the second or third best we've played since I've been here. I think Duke last year and maybe Maryland could have beat them."

"They're a type of team that does not do many things, but they complement everything they do like an architect planned it."

Green, too, played up to an "architect's plans," said his coach.

"Apple (Green's nickname) played exactly the way he's supposed to," said Pan Am coach Bill White. "He's supposed to get 20 plus points and 10 plus rebounds.

He was just as consistent tonight as ever."

White complimented the Pirates' play. "East Carolina was as scrappy as anybody we've played. They are young and tender, and made a lot of mistakes, but they hustle as well as anybody we've seen."

Odom, too, felt the Pirates performed admirably.

"I felt we played rather well," he said. "We rebounded reasonably well and followed our game plan about as well as we could. We probably had more assists tonight than all year."

All five starters for the Broncs, now 10-4, scored in double figures against the Bucs. Point guard Mike

Carroll was runnerup to Green in the scoring column, getting 14 points.

The other three starters — Reuben Cole, Robert Kirby and Curtis Gasper — each tallied 12 points.

In addition to his 30 points, Green also came away with 14 rebounds. Mike Gibson was the top rebounder for the Pirates, pulling down 11.

The Pirates, 6-7 following the loss, took on much-improved Richmond last night (Monday) in Minges Coliseum before hosting Atlantic Christian Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Bledsoe Departs; Cites Game Time

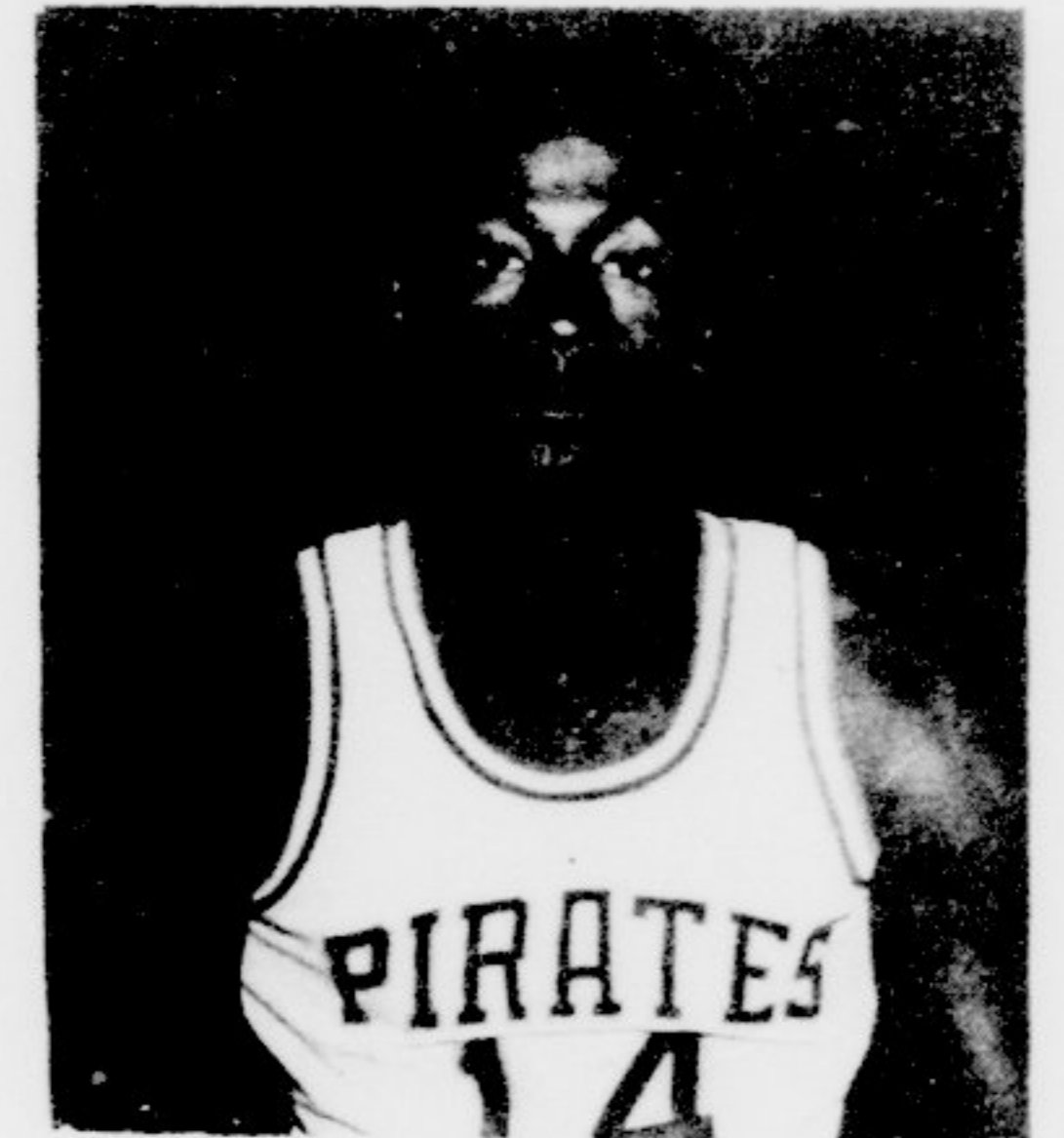
Following his team's 82-67 loss to Pan American Saturday, ECU head basketball coach Dave Odom announced that sophomore guard Mike Bledsoe had left the team.

"It's very simply a lack of playing time," Odom said. "He has officially dropped out of school. He and I had a very amiable talk with no animosity. He feels to be happy he must play and I couldn't promise him that."

Bledsoe, who started three games early this season for the Pirates at point guard, saw his playing time dwindle to near-nothing with the arrival of Charles Watkins.

Watkins, a former Marine, has been with the Pirates only six games but has started five and is the team's leading scorer with a 17.2 per game average.

Before Watkins came on the scene Bledsoe had steadily been losing playing time to freshman guard Herbert Gilchrist. Still, it is the stunningly successful arrival of



Bledsoe

Watkins that apparently sent Bledsoe packing.

The Raleigh native played in ten games for the Pirates, averaging 4.4 points per contest while shooting 35.7 percent from the floor and 73.7 from the free throw line.

Revils Leads Pirate Win

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Staff Writer

East Carolina, led by All-American Butch Revils, captured its first dual meet win of the wrestling season Sunday by downing Bucknell University 22-18 at Minges Coliseum.

The victory upped the Pirate record to 1-3.

Revils pinned Steve Greenly at 1:58 of the first period to head the ECU win. The Pirate team captain, ranked fifth nationally in his 177-pound class, upped his seasonal record to 13-0 and improved his career standing to a phenomenal 102-10-1.

Other Pirate wins were by Jeff Leaf in the 188 pound class, who defeated Dawn Banzhoff, 6-2; Gary

Webb at 142, who defeated Walt Zimmerman 8-2; Chris Giles at 150, who defeated James TenBrook 15-7, and James Ellison in the 190 pound class, who defeated Mark Baker 11-7.

In the 134-pound class, Tony Mitchell found himself down 8-0 against Pete Courtney, but bounced back to take the decision, 12-11.

The Pirates now look forward to meeting Northern Iowa Thursday night at Minges Coliseum. The match is especially meaningful to Revils because his counterpart, Joe Gormally, was the opponent who stopped him in the Nationals last year and ruined his quest for a national championship.

The match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



Riley (L), Andruzzi

Lady Bucs 2-1 In Fla.; Play At Home Saturday

By JIMMY DUPREE
Editor

Having posted a 9-3 record with only three home games in the early portion of the schedule, the Lady Pirate basketball squad finally gets another taste of Minges Coliseum action Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when they host the Indians of William and Mary. Following that, they play six of their next eight contests at home.

The Lady Pirates posted a 2-1 mark on a recent trip through the "sunshine" state, losing to the University of Florida 74-67 and then besting Stetson 101-67 and Florida State 78-67.

Senior All-America candidate Kathy Riley led the Pirates in the loss to the Lady Gators with 25

points and 11 rebounds. Junior Sam Jones added 12 points and sophomore Mary Denkler contributed 10 points and eight rebounds.

"It was just a flat game," says ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "I've gone over the game, over and over, and there is no one who stood out. If someone stood out in the first half, they didn't have a good first half."

"If someone stood out in the second half, they didn't have a good second half. We didn't get consistent play from anyone. We just didn't get our game together and Florida played a tremendous game. I think very honestly that if we played a them again, we'd beat them."

Senior point guard Laurie Sikes netted a personal season high 17 points in the victory over Stetson, with Riley adding 15 points, senior Lydia Rountree adding her season high of 14. Center Marcia Girven posted 12 points and nine rebounds and Denkler added 11 points and seven grabs.

"We played well at Stetson and again at Florida State," adds Andruzzi. "The girls did an excellent job against FSU's 1-3-1 zone."

"We made some adjustments in our offense the afternoon before that game because we had been having trouble against that defense. The girls picked it up really well and did a super job that night."

Karr Discusses ECU Athletic Future

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a two-part feature of an interview in which East Carolina Athletic Director Ken Karr answered questions from The East Carolinian concerning recent matters of controversial nature that have arisen within his department.

Question: There has been a great deal of criticism from ECU students concerning your recent proposal which, if put into effect, would have students paying an admission price to get into a home football game. Please explain your reasoning for this part of the proposal.

Karr: Basically the reasoning is that we must find a way to establish an accounting system that enables us to account for all the seats on that side of the stadium. Further we must structure the stadium in a such a way that we are able to market it at the highest possible value.

Beyond that it is going to be necessary, as we attempt to fund our program in the future, to either request an increase in the student fees or this is an alternative that would seem to be somewhat more equitable in that it would be a use tax concept. Basically it would be better for us to tax those people who come to the games as opposed to taxing every student. We have a ton of part-time students. We presently tax them but to tag all of those with an increase... If we could solve our problems with a use tax for those who come would be more equitable at this time. I would say those are the two main concerns — the fact that we need that side of the stadium generate more hard dollars for the program and number two we need to be able to account for each person who sits there.

Q: When do you see this proposal becoming official?
K: This has already gone past these hurdles. Now it's a matter of getting it prepared in such a way that we can make the total student

In future years we have to do everything we can to continue our relationship with the Big Four of the ACC. Beyond that we need to do everything we can to bring the highest possible level Division I competition to Greenville.
—Dr. Ken Karr



body very much aware of it.

Q: What plans do you have for football scheduling in the future?
K: In future years we have to do everything we can to continue our relationship with the Big Four of the ACC. Beyond that we need to do everything we can to bring the highest possible level Division I competition to Greenville. Some of those games may well have to be scheduled as late as 1987. I think we need to get on with scheduling those contests.

Q: You have stated an avid interest in forming a new conference. What have you done in this area and what are the hopes of such a formation?
K: There are certain basic guidelines that are handed down on a conference being recognized within the national framework. Basically that is that you must have six institutions and that they must participate

in a minimum of six conference sports.

Q: Can you reveal the teams that are interested at this point?
K: Presently the four schools that withdrew themselves from the ECAC South — namely William and Mary, Richmond, James Madison and Old Dominion — and ourselves are five of the six that we hope to form the backbone of the new conference. We are searching for a sixth. I would say as a timeline that it is vital for us to have this sixth institution identified and the conference put together no later than March 1 of this year for scheduling purposes. If we are unable to do that then perhaps we will be forced to be on hold for another year.

Q: You came under fire from some circles with the dropping of the wrestling program. Wrestling and field hockey were both dropped. How much money do these two sports represent annually, and where will this money go in the future?
K: For this fiscal year field hockey has an operating budget is about \$10,700. Wrestling's is about \$26,000. When you say where will this money go you're assuming this money is always out there to spend. If we have that sort of resources in the future those monies will be redistributed primarily through the non-revenue areas to upgrade the quality of those sports. Part of our motivation here is that we must do less and do it better.

Next issue: Dr. Karr will deal with questions concerning overspenditures in the ECU athletic budget. He will also compare the situation he presently faces with the Pirates with the one he once faced at San Diego State University, an institution he built from athletic mediocrity to one of the top programs on the west coast.

'Father Mac' Combats Drug Abuse In Athletics

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about intercollegiate athletics. It is selected because The East Carolinian feels it makes a point and discusses a topic that will interest readers. Publication herein, however, does not imply endorsement of the views expressed by the author.

By BILL GLEASON
Chicago Sun-Times

There are two little newspaper stories that have stayed in the memory bank since last May. They were retrieved and examined again the other day during a long conversation with Monsignor Ignatius McDermott of Catholic Charities.

The stories, which were not much more than "items," appeared in the Sun-Times and other newspapers two days apart. The first quoted Hubie Brown, coach of the Atlanta Hawks pro basketball team, as saying, "Cocaine is a big drug among athletes. These are guys with money." The second story, a few inches longer, reported the death of Terry Furlow, who played guard for the Utah Jazz and Michigan State. In the wreckage of Furlow's car, police investigators found open and empty alcoholic-beverage bottles, marijuana and "a white, powdery substance believed to be cocaine."

McDermott, who is known to two generations of alcoholics and narcotics addicts as "Father Mac," saw

Terry Furlow play. Going back over a half-century, the priest has watched almost every Midwestern college basketball player of note and thousands of Chicago-area high school players.

Basketball is McDermott's addiction. On Supersectional day (and night) during the Illinois Class AA high school tournament, he tries to see four games, starting with the Public League championship in early afternoon. He never has failed to get to at least three tournament sites.

This man knows more about basketball than most coaches, and he knows much more about narcotics addiction than most parents.

When he was a young priest assigned to the Charities at Randolph and Des Plaines, Father Mac gave his spare time to the alcoholics who lived on nearby Skid Row. Later, he found time to counsel victims of drug abuse. Out of that grew Addictions Consultation and Educational Services (ACES) of Catholic Charities, and out of that grew the Central States Institute of Addiction.

He's a big guru in the counseling business, a national leader in a field that isn't exactly overcrowded, but he's also just another basketball buff who is saddened when he reads reports of the use of cocaine and free base by players in the National Basketball Association.

He is saddened but, like Judge Earl Strayhorn of the Cook

County Criminal Courts, who recently expressed his opinions to me, he is not surprised. Like Strayhorn, McDermott knows that drug addiction does not begin in the NBA and then filter down to influence school kids insidiously. It begins with school kids and then is carried into the NBA, into the National Football League, into Major League Baseball by school kids who have grown up to be athletes.

Like Strayhorn, the priest is tired of rhetoric and excuses from those who know nothing of the subject or, knowing something of it, either ignore it or laugh about it.

"The problem begins with a permissive, apathetic society," McDermott said. "In the wake of that, I suspect that media disclosures about the NBA and the arrest of Ferguson Jenkins on narcotics charges will cause a very small ripple. What has surfaced is only the tip of the iceberg."

Because at least 70 percent of the players in the NBA are Black, many white persons dismiss the incidence of cocaine use as a "Black problem." A man who has been very close to college basketball told me that he doubts if there is any player on a big-time team who is not addicted to some kind of drug. I asked Father Mac if he considered that statement a distortion.

"Probably, but not

by too much," he said. "Back in 1976, a Northwestern University study embraced high school students in urban, suburban and rural schools. The students were Black, white, Asian and Latin.

"The study revealed that only 28 percent of those kids were chemical- or alcohol-free. And it found that the peer pressure of the 72 percent upon the 28 percent is enormous."

Consider, as McDermott does, the peer

pressure within a high school basketball team. If the 10 members of the team should conform to the study's statistics, at least seven of them will go into a season using something. The other three players must be of strong character to stay away from something.

The priest has understood the enormity of the pressure and of the problem for a long time. "In 1963 we did a study in a Chicago high school," he said. "Over and over, these seniors told

our psychologist, 'Our habits are formed. Get out of the high schools and get into the grammar schools.'"

He knows too well that many of you will read this and think, "Who gives a damn about those overpaid bums in the NBA?" He knows too well that the high school basketball player who comes to practice under the influence of cocaine might be yours. You should give a damn about that, but you probably won't.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

SUNSHINE STUDIOS Will be offering classes in ballet, jazz, exercise and yoga for a very special New Year's rate. For the price of \$1. To enroll call 758-0735.

NEED RIDERS to carpool. Beaufort area to ECU for M-F 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Chris, 728-6499.

WANTED A ride to Charlotte and back on weekends. Call David nights 752-0652.

MIYATA AMERICANA 10 speed perfect condition. One year old. \$145. Call 758-5689.

FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY Apartment room, bath, kitchen priv. Near campus. \$25. 758-8926 Now.

WANTED Female roommate to share three bedroom house. Big front and back yard. Garage. Electric heat and only half mile from the mall and one mile from Pitt Community College. Only \$80 Mo plus utilities. Call Anita or Ann at 758-9011 or leave message at 757-6346.

NICE Two bedroom apartment. Heat and water furnished. Phone 758-1050.

ROOMMATE WANTED For a two story apartment. It has a large den and kitchen, downstairs and two bedrooms upstairs. One full bath and one half bath. \$130 per month rent and utilities. Call Oakland Apartments. In phone book my name is Hailey Dixon and I am looking for a quiet person.

APARTMENT For rent. Two rooms, modern bath and kitchen. Study. Call 757-3020 after 8:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted to share two bedroom Tar River Apartment. Call Lisa 752-0653 or 758-5629.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED To share large house. Walking distance to campus. \$70 rent plus fraction of utilities. Call 752-3444.

ROOMMATE WANTED Grad Student, non smoker preferred. Furnished apartment three blocks from campus. Low rent, utilities. Call Jan at 757-6019 8:00-5:00.

RIGGAN SHOE REPAIR
111 W. 4th St.
Greenville, N.C.
Downtown Greenville
Across From
Bount-Harvey
Parking in
Front & Back
Of Shop
PHONE
758-0204

Deli Items/Continental Breakfasts
Take Home Meats & Cheeses

Call 758-0080
For Take-Out

Open Mon-Thurs 8:30 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

523 Columbia St.
—Weekly Specials—
January 12-January 17
Deli Dog & Bowl Of Homemade Chile \$1.95
Rear Entrance—Plenty Of Parking After 5:00 P.M.

H.L. HODGES BOND'S SPORTING GOODS

SKI WEAR **SHOES**
Aspen & White Stag By: Adidas
Warm-Ups by Adidas Nike
Court Casuals & Loomtogs Converse
Puma

"Don't cheat yourself out of the expert knowledge only years of service can offer. Shop at H.L. Hodges & Bonds. Not new, but still the best!!"

This Week's Special
Zipper Hooded Jackets
Reg. \$12.95 NOW \$6.95

SUB STATION II

All New Delivery Service
Delivery on the hour and half hour
M-F 5pm-10pm

Store hours: 11am-11pm M-Sat.
12am-9pm Sundays

Our Drivers Carry 215 E. 4th St.
Less Than \$10.00 Greenville
Limited Delivery Area 752-2183

No Checks Please

S&S cafeterias
Carolina East Mall
GREAT AMERICAN FAVORITES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13
Lunch only- Chicken 'n Dumplings, 2 vegetables...\$1.79
Supper only- Ham Steak w pineapple ring, candied yams...\$2.29

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14
Lunch only- Stuffed Green Pepper, 2 vegetables...\$1.79
Supper only- Fried Shrimp w hush puppies...\$3.10

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
Lunch only- Liver & Onions, 2 vegetables...\$1.89
Supper only- Roast Round of Beef w/ oven brown potatoes...\$2.29

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
Lunch only- Baked Spaghetti, 2 vegetables...\$1.89
Supper only- Trout Almondine, slaw, hush puppies...\$2.49

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
All Day- 1/2 Baked Chicken, with yellow rice...\$2.59

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18
All Day- Country Steak, with steamed rice...\$1.99

MONDAY, JANUARY 19
Lunch only- Chicken Pan Pie, 2 vegetables...\$1.89
Supper only- Ham Steak, w pineapple ring, candied yams...\$2.29

Arby's
America's roast beef Yes sir!

2 for \$2.00
Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches

2 for \$2.22
Arby's Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwiches

America's roast beef yes sir!
America's roast beef yes sir!

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid through February 7, 1981.
Not valid with any other coupon. Valid only at participating Arby's.

QUALIFIED STUDENTS AND FACULTY REGISTER BY JAN. 19, 1981 for the GREENVILLE CITY MIXED DRINK REFERENDUM

Thank You!
GREENVILLE RESTAURANT ASSOC.

Cypress Gardens Apartments
2308 E. Tenth Street
12 Mile From University. Cablevision, Dishwasher, Disposal, Frost-Free Refrigerator Washer-Dryer Hookups, Energy Efficient Heat Pumps And Fully Insulated. Carpeted With Plenty Of Closet Space.
Call 758-6061 or 758-1535
For An Appointment To See Our One Bedroom Apartments

THE EARLY BIRD...
PREPARE FOR:
**MCAT · LSAT · GMAT
SAT · DAT · GRE · CPA**

Join our "Early Bird" and Summer Classes In Preparation for Your Fall 1980 Exams

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 85 centers

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE
GRE PSYCH · GRE BIO · MAT · PCAT
OCAT · VAT · TOEFL · MSKP · NMB
VQE · ECFMG · FLEX · NDB · NLE

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1932

Executive Park, Bldg. E
3700 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham, N.C. 27707
(919) 487-8726

For information about other centers in More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad
For information about other centers OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782