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Smokers Quit For The Day With 'Smokeout'

By EMILY CASEY
Staff Writer

The Great American Smokeout is going on today as dozens of ECU students, faculty members and staff are going through a cold turkey effort to quit a habit that many health professionals describe as the nation's number one killer.

Yesterday, members of the recently reorganized chapter of the Alpha-Phi-Omega coed service fraternity sat at a table outside the Student Supply Store asking passers-by to join in the nationwide annual event sponsored by the American Cancer Society and attempt to quit smoking cigarettes for twenty-four hours.

"The goal of the smokeout is to

get one out of five people to stop smoking forever," said ECU home economics student Christine Taylor, vice president of Alpha-Phi-Omega. Taylor hopes that people who are able to kick the habit for 24 hours (from midnight to midnight) will hopefully feel they can do it for the rest of their lives.

People who were interested in quitting were asked to fill out a pledge card agreeing to "solemnly swear to give up smoking for the Great American Smokeout, Nov. 19." The pledge card also asked potential quitters to "promise not to smoke for 24 hours (and maybe longer), or to help a friend quit."

According to Taylor there was a lot of interest in the event and

numerous people gathered around the table to sign-up.

Those who agreed to the 24-hour trial period were also given various information sheets, bookmarks, buttons and a red rubber band, which is worn on the wrist and designed to help participants to quit. "Whenever you want a cigarette, instead of striking up a match, you just snap the band," was the advice written on slip of paper attached to the band.

The bookmark had a quote from the 1979 report on smoking and health from the Surgeon General that said "Cigarette smoking is the single most important environmental factor contributing to premature mortality in the United States."

A fact sheet given out at the table noted that the number of smokers who have quit is rising steadily from only 1.8 million in 1978 to over 33 million in 1980. However, the sheet also pointed out that over 52 million Americans still smoke, of which nine out of ten claim they would like to quit.

According to Joan Boudreaux, Pitt County chairperson of the Great American Smokeout for the second year in a row, a person has a better chance to quit smoking if they have a "support group" to help them. Boudreaux, who quite smoking herself several years ago, sees the American Cancer Society campaign as providing such support on the national level by this project.

"It is an upbeat, good natured effort on the part of the American Cancer Society to encourage smokers to stop smoking for at least 24 hours," Boudreaux said.

She said that people should attempt to quit, "If for no other reason, just to prove you can do it and that you have control over your own body."

Boudreaux, an ECU English graduate student assistant, calls herself a "radical champion" of the effort to help people to quit smoking and wished all participants good luck in their efforts.

Local sponsors of the Great American Smokeout are inviting successful quitters to join in a "procession and mock funeral"

tonight at 7 p.m. on the mall. Quitters are asked to come "bury your cigarettes" for the last time.

Taylor also pointed out that all 15 members of the Alpha-Phi-Omega fraternity are non-smokers who decided to take on the service project after being put in contact with the local Cancer Society by Rudy Alexander.

"It's a good cause," added another fraternity volunteer Derrick Carmichael. "I hope they can give up smoking beyond the 24 hours."

One potential quitter who signed the pledge was ECU chemistry student Shan Biggers. "I'm going to give it up for one day," he said, adding it was a possibility he may give it up for good.



Back To Work?

Two football officials start practicing old moves with a little confusion as they warm up for the remainder of the NFL season. Owners and players reached a tentative agreement and the beloved sport could start this weekend.

Student Battles Tobacco Supporters In Effort To End Cigarette Smoking

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Calling herself a "radical champion" of the effort to get people to quit smoking, the Pitt County chairperson of the 1982 American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout claimed that her event was overshadowed by the Greenville Tobacco Festival and that she would rather see North Carolina farmers growing crops other than tobacco.

"I know I'll be judged as disloyal by local Pitt Countians," said Joan Boudreaux, head of this year's smokeout event, "but I'd like to see farmers raise something that's helpful to people instead of something that kills them."

Boudreaux, an ECU English department graduate student assistant, made her remarks while work-

ing at a table set up outside the Student Supply Store to encourage people to join the annual American Cancer Society smokeout event.

Boudreaux also claimed that the local tobacco festival which is also going on this week in Greenville overshadowed the Great American Smokeout Event. "I don't think that was an accident," she added.

According to Boudreaux she was told twice that her scheduled appearance on the WNCT television program titled "Carolina Today" was canceled and that one of the cancellations was to give air time to the Tobacco Festival. "They're giving it (The Tobacco Festival) a whole week and they won't give me 10 minutes," Boudreaux told The East Carolinian.

She claims that a similar morning

television talk show program on WITN (TV Channel 7) in Washington, N.C. also denied her air time. "Channel 7 said specifically that tobacco money is what runs our operation," Boudreaux said.

Boudreaux claims that fear plays a big role in many people's decision not to speak out on the issues of the hazards of smoking cigarettes and the federal tobacco price support program that assures growers a guaranteed price for their crops.

"Even individuals are afraid to speak out," added Boudreaux, who said she had talked to many people who agreed with her, but weren't willing to say so publicly. "I would like to see some diversification," Boudreaux said, referring to the types of crops that are grown by local farmers.

Unknown Male Attacks Student On Pathway Near Practice Field

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

An ECU student was assaulted and raped last Thursday night just off campus property near the band practice field, according to Gene McAbee of the ECU Department of Public Safety.

The female student, whose identity would not be disclosed by the public safety department or the Greenville police, was attacked about 8:45 p.m. by an unknown assailant. The incident occurred on a dark pathway leading from the practice field to Rock Springs Road, near a Stop-n-Go convenience store.

The Department of Public Safety described the suspect as a black male about 5' 10" in height,

with broad shoulders, a narrow waist, protruding hips and wearing dark pants and a light jacket with tight cuffs. A composite picture could not be made because of the darkness at the time of the incident.

Anyone with information on this suspect is asked to contact Gene McAbee at the ECU Department of Public Safety, or contact the Greenville Police.

The Greenville Police are officially handling the case because it took place off campus property. Detective George Albertine, who is investigating the assault, could not be reached for comment. Captain Whitaker of the detective division said the investigation was waiting on lab reports to return and the

analysis of evidence in the case. There are no definite leads in the case as of Wednesday, according to Whitaker.

There have been no previous attacks in the area of the pathway recently, according to Francis Eddings of the public safety department. The pathway is frequently used by some ECU students living on College Hill to get to and from campus. The path is near Tyler, a girls residence hall.

No blue light security system is in the area of the assault, because it is off campus property, according to Eddings. The nearest blue light phone is up near Tyler dorm. A representative of Tyler declined to comment on security problems.

Rebel Magazine Awards Prizes For Student Art

ECU's literary magazine, *Rebel*, has announced the 1982-1983 winners of their student art show and writing contest.

Winners were chosen from three categories in the eighth annual event and their works will appear in the latest edition of the magazine.

The Attic nightclub and a local Budweiser beer distributor contributed \$500 each to be given as prize money. *Rebel* editor Rick Gordon said he was pleased with the number of people who entered the contest.

ECU student John Boone took home the best in show honors for his mixed media piece titled "Self Portrait." For his efforts Boone received a \$150 grand prize.

The winner in the prose category was Carolyn Ebert for her work titled "Living in Sin in the Bible Belt." She collected first prize of \$125. Second place and \$100 in prize money went to Brian Rangeley for "A Dogs Life" and third place went to Keith Stallings for "Winter Solstice." He received \$75 in prize money.
See REBEL, Page 3



Practicing For Exams

Unfortunately, class tests come around all too often in order to keep students in shape for those infamous finals....

Reagan Encouraged To Make Effort Toward Improving Russian Relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is moving cautiously to test the waters of a possible new relationship with the Soviet Union. But he is keeping his guard up, and the overtures to the new Kremlin leadership are restrained.

Both Secretary of State George Shultz and national security affairs adviser William Clark were said to be in favor of Reagan attending the funeral of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Some observers believe it would have been a dramatic gesture toward conciliation with little to lose in a relationship that has nearly hit rock bottom.

Kremlinologists are studying the profile of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov for clues to the future direction of the Soviets. If both Reagan and Andropov continue in the hard line tradition, the result will be a

standoff or a further deterioration of relations.

There have been two ways to go for the superpowers, cooperation or confrontation, detente or the cold war. And in some 40 years since World War II there has been more confrontation than cooperation.

Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz outlined U.S. policy toward the Soviets. It calls for a "realistic appraisal" of the world, military strength and will power to defend the West, and a willingness to negotiate if there is a reciprocal readiness on the other side.

In a welcoming ceremony Monday for West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Reagan warned against the massive Soviet "war machine." But at the same time in Moscow, Bush was saying the American officials had come "in a

spirit of seriousness and hope ... to declare to the Soviet leaders, to the Soviet people and to the world, that the United States is devoted to the pursuit of peace and a reduction of global tensions."

Meantime, gestures have been made on both sides, neither of which have been interpreted by officials, at least, that they are designed to lay the groundwork for some rapprochement. The Polish government has released Solidarity Union leader Lech Walesa from confinement, a gesture that apparently took place with Soviet acquiescence. And Reagan has lifted the sanctions against the Siberian pipeline.

The lifting of the sanctions was meant to heal the growing breach between the allies. But the timing of the announcement last Saturday, See UNITED STATES, Page 5

Former Sen. Morgan To Speak

By BOB MORGAN
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan will be on campus Monday night to speak at an open meeting of the ECU chapter of the North Carolina Student Legislature. The NCSL expects Morgan to speak on the role of students in modern American government.

Morgan, a democrat, was defeated in 1980 in his bid for a second term by Republican John East. The conservative East is a former political science professor at ECU.

The controversial campaign waged by East was financed heavily by the Congressional Club, a political action committee affiliated with North Carolina's senior U.S.

Senator, Jesse Helms.

In television advertisements across the state, Morgan was portrayed as a free-spending liberal sympathetic to U.S. aid for communists in Central America. Critics of the unusually harsh ads claimed that these were distorted views of Morgan's record and that he was actually more conservative than many of his democratic colleagues in the Senate.

Since his defeat in 1980, Morgan has spent his time practicing law and working on various civic activities in the state. He worked actively for his party in the mid-term elections in October when five congressional candidates sponsored by the Congressional Club were defeated by

their democratic opponents.

"I think the recent election was a repudiation of the smear campaigns that were conducted by the club in 1980 and 1982," Morgan said. He feels that if the club is going to be effective in future campaigns it must change to a much more positive approach.

The former senator is still active in politics and has not ruled out the possibility of seeking office in the future.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Monday night and will be held in room 224 of Mendenhall Student Center. Anyone interested in hearing Morgan speak is welcome to attend.

Judge Finds Registration Resister Innocent

O'NEILL By PATRICK
Staff Writer

In a complicated court decision that cited three different legal areas of consideration, a federal judge Monday ruled that the United States draft registration law is invalid while also dismissing charges against a young draft-

registration resister who claimed he was singled out for prosecution because of his vocal dissent.

In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. declared the 1980 draft registration (Presidential Proclamation 4771) law invalid on the grounds that the law was not properly enacted because it was

published in the Federal Register one week prior to the proper date.

The ruling came as a surprise and initially confused attorneys and reporters who had been covering the case of draft registration resister David Wayte, 21, a former Yale philosophy student from Pasadena, Calif.

Hatter dismissed charges against Wayte on the grounds that he was selectively prosecuted, also citing the Reagan administration's refusal to let defense attorneys see White House and Pentagon documents or to question presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

"This is not an easy matter," the judge said. "It involves one's personal liberties (and) it involves the three major branches of government."

Justice Department attorneys immediately said they will appeal the entire decision to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The court finds it hard to believe that the prosecutive arm of the government, with access to Social Security records, could not locate any non-registrants other than those who were vocal in their opposition to draft registration," Hatter said.

"What this means is that all the prosecutions that follow from the same (draft registration) system would be illegal and discriminatory if the court's ruling is upheld," said attorney Mark Rosenbaum, who defended Wayte on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union.

According to the Philadelphia Based Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, there are still 13 inductees awaiting prosecution, but that no new indictments have been made by the government in over a month.

CCCO, which claims to be the largest draft and military counseling organization in the country, immediately released a press statement calling on the Reagan administration to cancel draft registration in wake of the court's decision, which they say holds registra-

tion invalid. "The Committee also urged the President to drop all pending prosecutions of young men," CCCO administrator Mike Barba told The East Carolinian in a telephone interview.

"We think it is high time for the President to keep his campaign promise and end draft registration," Barba, who said CCCO counsels people to follow the dictates of their conscience on draft registration, also said the CCCO was "delighted that the indictment was dropped against David Wayte and we hope that the appeals courts will rule favorably on the important points of laws raised."

"It's really unclear just what impact the case will have," said

Ken Hennis, a counselor with the Raleigh based Draft Information Service (DIS) "It's clear to me that there is selective prosecution going on."

Another DIS Counselor Russell Herman said he was glad to see the decision in the Wayte case which he claimed was long overdue. "I'd rather have had them throw it (the draft registration law) out as being unconstitutional because the draft violates the 13th Amendment which prohibits involuntary servitude," Herman said.

Herman agreed with Hennis that the present registration law was being selectively administered and that he felt the ruling would probably make people less inclined to register.

Rebel Awards Prizes For Student Work

Continued From Page 1
money. Jamie Harris is prose editor for the *Rebel*.

In the poetry category Katharine Kimberly took first place for her poem titled "The Hothouse Variety." She received \$90 in prize money. Second went to Edith Jeffereys for her poem titled "Power." She was awarded \$70. Don Ball took third place and a \$40 prize for his poem called "Letter to a Brother." The *Rebel*

poetry section is edited by Bobbie Houston.

Nine categories were awarded prizes in the Art section. Each winner was given \$50 in prize money. Diane Maisel won the Mixed Media category for her work titled "Line and Literal: One Under." The Sculpture award winner was Gregory Shelnut for "Amphibian I." An untitled piece by Bob Ray won the drawing division. Photo was won by Rochel Roland for "Night Study:

Awareness." The illustration prize was copied by Keith Simmons for "CAT-VAC."

Ceramic winner was Steve Jones for his work titled "Vessel Number 2." Ed Midget took printmaking honors for "All Dressed Up With No Place To Go." The painting

division was taken by Ellen Amendolara for "The Tenth Gate," and design was won by Paula Moffitt for her untitled fiber piece. The *Rebel* Art Editor is Gina Diehl.

"We had good student response," Gordon said. "Which will contribute to a good edition of the *Rebel*."

The contests are what makes or breaks the *Rebel* in the end," he added.

The *Rebel* first appeared on ECU's campus in 1958. It was founded by then professor Ovid Williams Pierce. More than 200 entries were received in all categories this year. Winners received

their awards during a reception and awards ceremony at the Greenville Museum of Art last week. Attic owner Tom Haines presented the awards.

According to Gordon all winning art works are presently on exhibit for public viewing at the museum.

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OPINION

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Football's Back

So Who Gives A ★!?!?

So, the National Football League Players Strike is finally over. After eight weeks of Sumo wrestling, welterweight boxing and enough gymnastics to make anyone vomit, pro football is back....

After 57 days without Dandy Don, Frank Gifford and the Wizard of Wit, Howard Cosell... pro football is back.

After 57 days of non-stop bickering, name-calling and diverse other typical strike actions... pro football is back....

Big deal.

Now, I'm sure that probably 90 percent of the "red-blooded" American population will consider this editorial nothing more than a verbose exercise in blasphemy. After all, next to Mom, apple pie and video games, what's more American than football?

Nevertheless, as much of a fan as I consider myself, I couldn't care less whether or not the NFL will be playing this Sunday. Admittedly, I may be dead wrong, but I just have a hard time agreeing with a bunch of overgrown babies who care more about their six- and seven-digit salaries and compensation benefits than the game itself.

I like football. I like the "human drama of athletic competition." I like the shotgun formation, halfback options, flea-flickers, reverses, fake punts and quarter-back draws. I like pro football pools, hot dogs and icy cold Bud on Sunday afternoons in November. Suffice it to say, I like football.

What I don't like is what professional football has become: a sickening big-business venture, overflowing with gray-suited agents, fast-talking owners and hundreds upon hundreds of players, all of whom are too busy "looking out for No. 1" to care about playing.

All things considered, it's no wonder the actual game on the field has become practically incidental nowadays. Pro football players don't care about playing the gridiron game. Why should they, when

playing the money game is so much more self-gratifying?

This is not to condemn, in any way, a group's using a strike as a means to improve living conditions. I'm all in favor of better living conditions... for Polish workers, for teachers, for factory laborers, etc. But when it comes down to a group of spoiled athletes — most of whom already make a handsome salary by any standards — walking off the job for a bigger piece of the NFL pie, I simply cannot empathize.

And the attempt by some players to justify the NFL strike by comparing their compensatory demands to those of nurses, teachers and the like is utterly absurd.

It's high time these gentlemen understood their relative importance in our society. Sure, entertainment — and it is entertainment — has its place in ours or any society. However, much to the chagrin of many professional athletes, their relative importance and contribution to society is somewhat less than they might expect.

Deciding who came out ahead in the strike is, right now, a difficult — if not impossible — proposition. What with all the quatuor demands and weekly proposals. But whereas a winner may not be readily apparent as yet, the loser has been evident all along — the fans.

You know, it's funny, when a team is winning, it's "because of the terrific support of the fans." When a team's in the cellar, it's because the fans aren't supportive enough. But when push comes to shove, we the fans find out exactly where we stand.

One final note: I think I would be hard-pressed to find anyone who could have summed up the strike more perfectly than a young woman in a Los Angeles bar who, when asked Tuesday night if the strike's end was good news for her, said, "Oh yeah, I'm glad it's over.... I can't wait for the World Series."

M.H.

Herman Talk Reinforces Anti-Russian Sentiment

By PAT O'NEILL

Victor Herman came to ECU last week. He spoke of his experiences of having spent 45 years living as a prisoner and an outcast in the Soviet Union. He recounted for his audience the horrors of being exiled to Siberia and being beaten by prison guards for no apparent reason and being twice left for dead.

There is no doubt that Herman is a man of incredible bravery, having survived such an ordeal. "I would survive," Herman said. "I would come back someday.... I would give this message to my people."

Herman has, indeed, returned — with many messages — and some of them were not what I expected. No doubt, Herman is an expert on the conditions of a Soviet prison camp in Siberia, and he also had wonderful praises for the Russian people. "The (Soviet) people in general do not support their government," he said. "They... see it's all lie on top of lie." Herman even made a statement that I considered shocking: "They (the Soviets) want war less than we do."

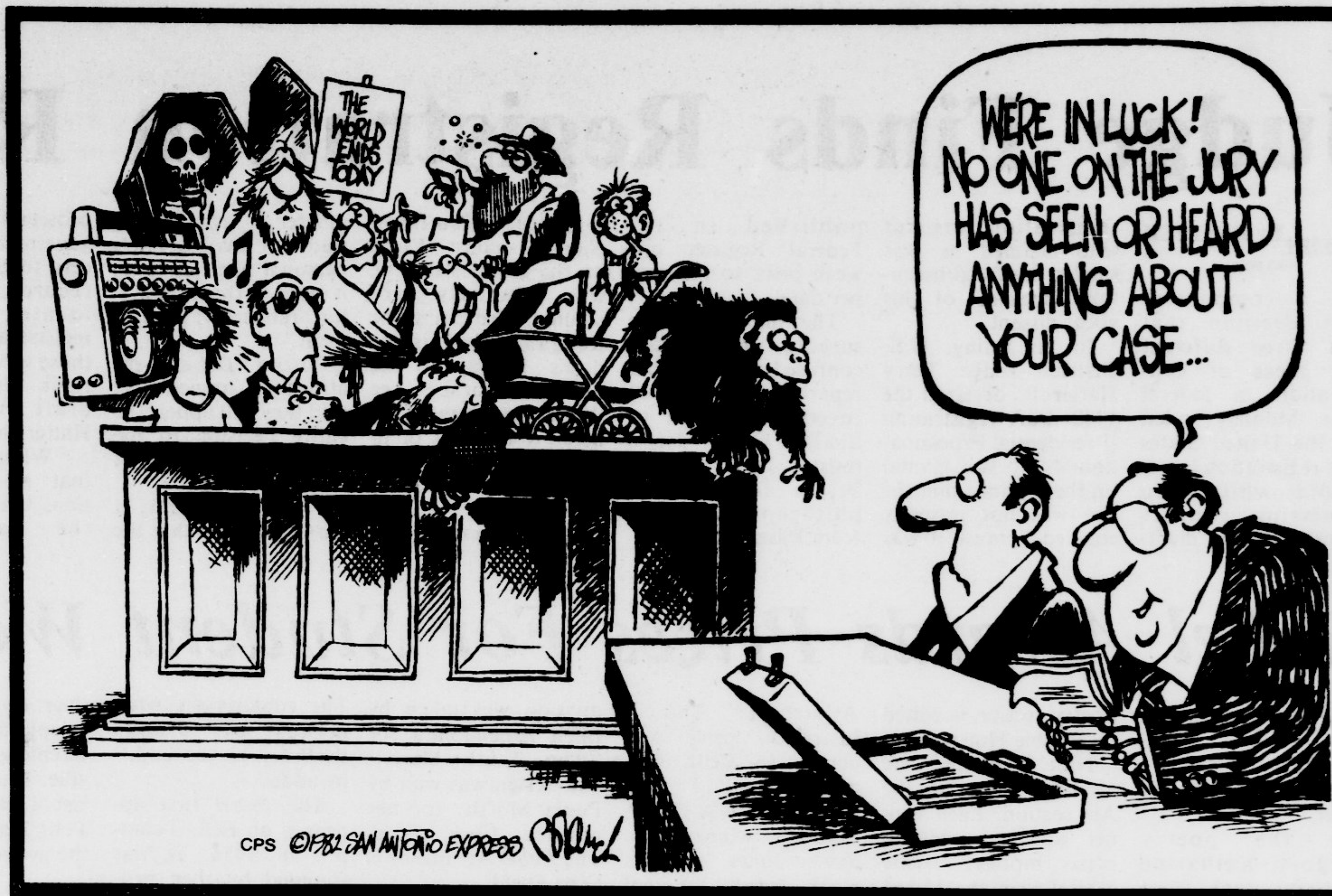
He noted that the Russians were familiar with the suffering of war because of their heavy losses in World War II, and they did not want to see it happen again. Herman also cast an optimistic note when he said that the relationship between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. would "normalize" some time in the near future and that a nuclear war

would never happen.

I was glad to hear Herman make a few optimistic predictions, but I couldn't help but wonder on what grounds he based his expertise to do so. For 45 years, he hadn't read an American newspaper — years of history went by that he knew nothing about. I find it hard to believe that in a few short years of freedom Herman has been able to become an expert on foreign policy.

I personally have no desire to live in the Soviet Union, and I don't doubt for a minute that being in a Russian prison is disgusting (I can't say much for U.S. prisons either). But I am also clearly able to recognize the ways in which my own nation is not upholding the rights of certain peoples. I see the horror of U.S. policy in Central America; I see the many people in our nation who suffer from poverty, racism and injustice. I see how U.S. corporate investment exploits people in poor countries. As an American, I refuse to turn my back when I see policies being practiced by my own country that are wrong.

Victor Herman has returned to the United States — one hell of a good country — and unfortunately, he has become delirious with abundance. He has failed to critique his country the way he has done so to the Soviet Union. I suggest that Victor Herman spend a lot more time studying before he speaks out on subjects he knows very little about.



Crystal Ball Predictions Too Often True

A Look At Horoscopes

I've been into reading Horoscopes lately. You know, the kind that tell you what kind of a day you're going to have and what to look out for in the people you meet. And I swear, I don't know how they do it, but I'd say about 90 percent of the time they hit the nail right on the head. Frankly, sometimes I wish they didn't.

Take the other day, for example. I got up first thing and ran downstairs to get the morning paper. Practically tearing off the front page, I searched frantically to find out what would happen to me during the course of the day. (Once you start, you just can't stop.)

I read right past all the Virgo verbosity, Gemini garbage and Capricorn crap, right down to the daily predictions for Libras. The tension mounted, as I unveiled the plan of my day: "You will meet a tall, dark stranger," the computer Horoscope said. "And your financial situation will take on a new shape today."

And sure enough, when I walked out of Pantana Bob's that night, a gigantic beast named Abdul pulled a knife on me and stole my wallet.

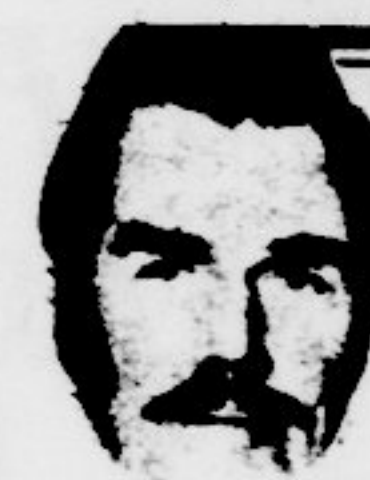
And then there was my Horoscope from about a month ago: "Be more outgoing," it proposed, "and visit as many friends as you can and show affection for them in some way."

Unfortunately, that one didn't work out so well either. Boy, those girls in White Dorm have absolutely no sense of humor.

And just last week, I read this one: "A good day to add to your possessions. Listen to the advice of a trusted friend and be sure to follow it.... Improve your appearance."

So, I went upstairs, took a shower, shaved and went out and stole a truck with my good buddy Raoul.

Ironically, my Horoscope for the next day read: "Don't hesitate to ask for financial assistance from a friend. You may need it." Well, I can't honestly say Herb and I are the best of friends, then again, 35-percent interest on a bail bond ain't too shabby either.



Mike Hughes
Just The Way It Is

"You are magnetic today," another one proposed, "and can easily get others to go along with your ideas. Co-operate."

I must admit I really didn't understand that one till later on in the day, when four "friends" accosted me in a dark hall and

proceeded to convince me that I wanted to take them to lunch.

Then (as if that weren't already plenty), as an added feature, every year on my birthday, I get an entire paragraph giving an entire rundown on me and my tendencies. Needless to say, this used to be the highlight of my year. I even used to count down the days. Unfortunately, last year's was, well, less than encouraging.

"Born today," it expounded, "you have definite animalistic traits." I nodded in thoughtful agreement. "All the looks of a disfigured bulldog, all the personality of a brown slug and all the potential and ability of a three-legged hedgehog."

Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, a sexual psychology major who transferred to ECU from Bob Jones College in Greenville, S.C., is not in a very good mood today.



Campus Forum

Smokers Urged To Stomp Butts

The 1982 goal of the Great American Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight on Thursday, Nov. 18.

For those thousands of Pitt Countians and ECU students who have written to me requesting information on how to stop smoking, I would like to share these tips, which they can use Thursday when they take part in the sixth Great American Smokeout:

- (1) Don't carry a lighter or matches; hide all ashtrays.
- (2) When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it for 10 seconds, then release it slowly. Taking deep, rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking, only you'll inhale clean air, not poisonous gases.
- (3) Exercise to relieve tension.
- (4) Wrap your cigarettes in a sheet of paper, then rubberband.
- (5) Drink liquids — lots of them.
- (6) Spend your day with friends who don't smoke.
- (7) Brush your teeth often during the day.
- (8) Go public with your plans to quit by telling your friends. Ask them to help keep you from backsliding. Promise someone a dinner if you return to smoking.
- (9) Use money you save from a day of not smoking: make a three-minute, long-distance phone call to an old friend; play three games of Pac man; play three favorite songs on a juke box; take a chance on a lottery ticket.
- (10) Treat your body and soul with kindness. Indulge in a bath, massage, nap. Listen to your favorite music. Enjoying these activities in the absence of smoking will help you realize that you don't need a cigarette to have a good time.

Please let me hear about your successes. I know you can do it this time. Good Luck.

Joan Boudreaux
Pitt Co. Chair,
Great Am. Smokeout

Peace Movement

Thinking people of the world unite! The Peace Movement: part of a campaign by the KGB? Hah! Keith Brittain's article in last Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian was so filled with empty rhetoric and twisted half-truths that it is difficult to know where to begin.

First of all, Mr. Brittain alleges that the U.S.S.R. has 1,398 ICBMs compared to the United States' 1,052 and that the U.S.S.R. has 5,540 warheads on these missiles compared to 1,052 for the U.S. What he adroitly neglects to mention is that he is only speaking about land-based ICBMs. His figures fail to include submarine-launched ballistic missiles, intercontinental bombers with nuclear missiles and cruise missiles.

The fact of the matter is that the U.S. has more total warheads, owing to the larger number of warheads on its SLBMs. The U.S. also has many more intercontinental bombers, with much larger payloads and a five- to 10-year lead in the new technology of small, long-range, low-flying cruise missiles. These facts are easily verifiable by anyone who wishes to check them in the November 1982 issue of Scientific American.

The point is that it is important to stop the arms race now because of the new breed of counterforce weapons which the (Reagan) administration

wants to build. These weapons are designed to attack the opponent's nuclear weapons, and they can strike within six minutes. This would leave the target nation virtually no time to respond between the time the attack is launched and when it hits. In the ultimate scenario, they can disarm a nation and hold its population hostage. This development would make the U.S.S.R. feel more pressured to launch their missiles first or place their forces in an automatic "launch-on-warning" status in peacetime, further contributing to the possibility of a computer error starting a nuclear war.

Also, with new leaders in the Kremlin, counterforce weapons only make the possibility of nuclear apocalypse more likely. Not to mention the fact that the Soviets will inevitably match these developments themselves, and then both sides will tend even more toward launching a first strike. Do we want our leaders playing "chicken" with nuclear weapons and our lives?

In closing, I would like to add that the peace group is composed of many different organizations with many different approaches to the issue of peace. Sure, the Communist Workers Party shows up at peace rallies. So what? Peace is an idea whose time has come, and many organizations are working for it. Greenpeace, Physicians for Social Responsibility and others have made appeals to both the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. to overcome their intransigence and work for peace. Does that make them puppets of the KGB? President Reagan was supported by many Klansmen and Nazis. Does that make him a Klansman and a Nazi?

Ferawick Jacobs
Senior, Whole Systems Mgmt.

'Nice' Party Improves Greek-Faculty Relations

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

The Panhellenic Council, an inter-sorority organization, held a party Tuesday night. There were lots of people at the party, most of them girls. This was so because, for the most part, girls make up most of the sororities.

The other party-goers were faculty

members. They were a minority, though. The faculty members were there as guests of the council — they wanted to promote better "Greek and faculty relations."

The house the party was at was big, real big. It was nice, too. It belonged to all the girls at ECU who called themselves "A-oh-pies."

"Hello," I said to

the girl at the door, "I'm here to cover this for The East Carolinian."

"Come in," she said. She was very nice. "Can I help you with anything?"

I thought about the question as I peered through the remaining screen door, the last in a series of three. There were lots of people inside, dressed up in varying degrees.

"Yes," I said, as I looked down at my worn-out Nikes, "could you tell me who's in charge?"

She pointed around the corner and told me the person I wanted to see was standing at a table there. She smiled and said bye. "Hmm," I mused to myself, "nice person."

Well, I made it around the corner and found the person I was

looking for. "Hi, I'm from The East Carolinian."

"Oh, hi," the person in charge, Carter Fox, said. She said it was nice of me to come and to help myself and look around. She handed me a nametag, a nice nametag. "Thank you," I said.

I asked exactly what this party about. She said it was a party for the faculty and sororities that would help promote better relations and mutual understanding between the two during ECU's 75th anniversary.

"Oh," I said, "that's nice."

Well, I proceeded to mingle, doing my best

socialite impression — well, as best I could do with my Levis, sweat-shirt and old winter coat on.

I walked into one room, a nice room, where two girls were sitting. I introduced myself and asked what they thought of the party.

"It's nice," one said, while sipping Paul Masson from a plastic cup.

"Are you required to be here?" I inquired.

"It's highly recommended," the other one said. I thought about this. I was sitting down. I wondered, "What if a girl has something to do?"

Well, they must have

been reading my mind. "If you have a lot to do it's okay, but it's only for two hours." That's nice, I thought to myself. Two nice girls.

The party was a success. Everyone seemed to be having a good time. The main idea these young ladies were trying to get across was that sororities do good things.

"Every sorority has a philanthropy," one nice young girl told me. Very nice, I thought.

March of Dimes. The Cancer Foundation. The Arthritis Foundation. All these worthwhile causes receive help from sororities.

I mingled some more. I was getting hot

— I had forgotten to take off my jacket. There's Dr. Meyer, and there's Dean Bailey. Sue Richards. "She deserves all the credit."

Well, it was getting talk to them. "I thought to myself. "Hi," I said to the English teacher, "I'm from The East Carolinian. How do you like the party?"

"It's nice," she said, "very nice."

The Panhellenic Council is made up of girls from the different sororities on campus. Carter Fox is the president. Cindy Neilsen is the vice president. Betty Steinert is the Treasurer. But, the

president told me, the one who put the party together was the secretary, Sue Richards. "She deserves all the credit."

Well, it was getting time to go, so I started to make my way back to the front door. I said good bye to all the people I had met. "Goodbye," they said.

I walked through the doors and down the steps, thinking about the assignment I had just finished. "Well," I said to myself, "it was a nice party."

It appeared as though the faculty and Greeks were getting along. A good idea. I'm glad I went.

United States And Soviet Union Have Chance For Cooperation

Continued From Page 1

without all the allies on board, appeared to be a signal to the Soviets that the United States is ready to do business any time they are.

Each time, the United States and the Soviet Union has sought a common ground of understanding, the world has breathed easier. But those times have been few and far between.

There was the long hiatus from the Bolshevik revolution until Franklin Roosevelt recognized the Soviet Union in the early '30s. In World War II, the two nations cooperated mutually against a common enemy.

In 1946 at Fulton College in Missouri, Winston Churchill observed that an iron curtain had fallen across Europe. The Cold War lasted

through most of the '50s until Dwight Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev decided to break the ice in the spirit of coexistence. Doors were opened and a new spirit of understanding developed for a brief period.

Then when John Kennedy met with Khrushchev in Vienna in 1961, they discussed world problems, and Kennedy, shocked at the Soviet leader's

tough stance, prophetically announced, "it's going to be a long, cold winter."

Clearly, Reagan has a chance now to seek a better relationship, and he has indicated he is willing to do that.

Meantime, both the United States and the Soviet Union are plunging ahead with their military buildups while talking arms reductions. And the question of peace or belligerency remains tenuous.

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Photo by STANLEY LEARY

Renowned flutist Julius Baker played to a house of, for the most part, heathen imbeciles on Monday night.

Julius Baker Flutist Gets Crummy Treatment

By MARTY HARDIN
Staff Writer

Greenville music lovers were fortunate in having the opportunity to hear Julius Baker, the principle flutist for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, in concert at Hendrix Theatre on Monday evening. Approximately 700 people were present for what I feel was one of Mr. Baker's most difficult concerts in the area of presentation — to a not-so-well-mannered audience — in an acoustically poor hall. Baker presented a fluid, soothing and extremely professional selection of pieces from the 19th and 20th centuries.

Baker, during a break in Robert Muczynski's *Sonata, Op. 14*, appeared to have a great deal of difficulty adjusting to the poor lighting system in Hendrix Theatre. I could also detect changes in playing style to adjust to the poor acoustics, which were not at all acceptable for a performer and artist of Julius Baker's level.

He and his pianist, Lisa Emenheiser, played flawlessly. Baker did not, to many people's dismay, attempt to appeal to the masses' idea of what a virtuoso flutist should do in a concert performance: not trying to be Jean-Pierre Rampal by playing tacky French pieces as a vehicle to show his abilities nor lowering himself to play trite pieces as does James Gullaway in his nauseating renditions of "Annie's Song" (sorry John Denver and James Gullaway fans). Instead, the Muczynski piece showed musicianship rather than implying — as the Romantic pieces tend to do with abounding cadenzas — sweet harmonies and runs in great excess. While playing the opening piece, many people were still entering the hall to find seats, a distraction which could ruin a performance, but Baker did not let it and kept control of the situation.

The piece that followed, Pierre Sancan's modern *Sonatine*, which was written in 1946, showed the true romantic voice of the flute in the hands of a master. I was left feeling that Baker had indeed rendered the piece with soul and heart.

After a short intermission, Baker played Cesar Franck's *Sonata in A Major* with great skill but unfortunately with poor attacks which were not due to bad playing habits but to age, which strikes the embouchure not allowing the flutist to attack notes in the upper register of the flute's voice. At present, Rampal is having the same problem in his appearances.

Mr. Baker closed out the performance with an exquisite rendition of Claude Debussy's *Afternoon of a Faun*. The piece was brought forth in the epitome of the impressionistic style. Shortly after the prelude someone's lens fell out of his glasses, almost totally destroying the

mood of the piece as well as Baker's concentration. This incident was just one in a series of coughs, movement and rattling of candy wrappers, which was a poor reflection of the audience's understanding of a concert-goer's etiquette. Julius Baker has my praise for undergoing all these distractions and presenting an encore of the third movement of Charles Marie Quido's *Romance*.

After a beautiful rendition of the encore piece, Baker, on his second bow, saw about 25 people giving a standing ovation while about 250 people were making a mad dash for the door. If anyone was disappointed with the concert given, keep this in mind, what kind of performance would you give to a group of people who did not have the respect, manners or understanding that you deserve? I think it is clear why after the concert Mr. Baker said that he was glad it was over and happy he could leave.

Julius Baker teaches at the New England Conservatory of Music and is also on the faculty of the Julliard School of Music. Mr. Baker may be heard on RCA Victor, Decca, Vanguard, Westminster and Desmar recording labels.

Julius Baker presented a master class at the ECU School of Music, where a select number of flute students played for a critique.

Bowling For Turkey Tonight At Mendenhall

The Department of University Unions will sponsor a turkey shoot tonight from 7-10 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Alley.

Students may participate with ID and activity card; faculty, staff and their dependents must be Mendenhall Student Center members in order to participate. The entry is \$2 and only one turkey per person may be won. The rules are as follows:

Knock down at least 9 pins on 8 out of 10 rolls or knock down 8 pins or more on 10 consecutive rolls and WIN a turkey.

Each participant must wear socks and present his/her ECU I.D. and activity card or his/her MSC Membership Card.

Coupons will be awarded to the winners. These coupons are redeemable for turkeys which can be picked up on the bottom floor of the student center on Wednesday, Nov. 24, between 2-4:30 p.m.

Fifteen-Year-Old Maggie Ree Sings Blues Like No One Else

Maggie Ree and her accompanist father will perform tonight at 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. The concert is free.

By SUSAN CLARY
The Greenville News

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — "Every day I have the blues; every day, every day I have the blues... Well, if you see me worry, it's cause it's you I hate to lose."

The piano is mournful, the voice

husky and sensuous — full of the tears and gutsy hold on life that broke the hearts of Billie Holiday's audiences over and over again.

The music slows to an end and the owner of that addicting voice whispers "thank you" and flashes a tiny grin — the slightly flustered, head-ducking grin of any 15-year old caught in the spotlight. Because that's what she is — a freckle-faced, diminutive 15-year old with, as she puts it, "30 year-old vocal chords."

"That's what people tell me I have, and I do have a low voice," Meg Hughey explains breathlessly.

"But it's probably because I got nodules in my vocal chords when I was little from screaming so loud trying to sing. My parents say I was screaming in the bathtub at 2. But I don't remember that."

Margaret Ree Hughey is one-half of the Maggie Ree Duo. Her father, Bobby Hughey, makes up the second half, but admits he is the

"lesser half."

"My job is father, teacher and fellow performer — and when it gets to the fellow performer, she has to carry me," Hughey explained with a smile. "Every once in a while father slips into teacher, but never into performer."

Meg says teacher slips into father, too. And sometimes "it's pure pain," she says ruefully.

"When he first started me on jazz piano it was pain," she said. "I thought he was cruel and I used to cry in the car. Now I'm glad he worked me so hard, but then..."

And work her Bobby Hughey did — pouring more than 25 years of his own experience as a professional jazz trumpet player into the daughter he quit work three years ago to work with exclusively. "I hated to stand by and waste her talent; it was silly to waste it," he said.

His wife, Betty, is the family bread winner now, as president and director of the Horizon Day Care Center on East Main Street in Spartanburg, S.C. She, too, is a professional musician who sang with "the big bands" in the Piedmont for years and worked professionally with her husband after their third child was born. "I've always been a frustrated singer," she said.

She left her singing career when Meg was born, and had worried when Hughey decided to quit the day care business and devote himself to teaching Meg. "I was afraid she'd be denied her childhood," Mrs. Hughey said. "He used to work me hard, too, and I'd think 'that child should be out playing.' But now that I've seen the results, I know it's the best thing he ever did."

Hughey began teaching Meg theory and harmony at 7 years old while she was taking piano lessons through the Converse College pre-college program. "But we had prepared her so well to get the scholarship, they couldn't find a spot for her," he said. "She'd been taught what they were teaching."

So Meg quit Converse and began taking lessons from Hughey. "That's when the duo really started coming about," he said.



Maggie A Child Of The Blues

Fifteen-year-old prodigy Meg Hughey (Maggie Ree) has been appearing at arts festivals, clubs, colleges and benefits since she was thirteen. She was once told by one of her blues idols, the great Ray Charles, to "Take everything you can get. Good jobs, lousy jobs, honky tonks, ballrooms.... You've got to be kicked in the backside and for God's sake have talent."

Pop Orthomolecular Medicine Seen As A Viable Alternative

This is the second of two parts.

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer

It is indeed the viewpoint of many within the academic establishment that the subject of orthomolecular medicine has been resolved. In speaking with Dr. James Mathis, Director of Medical psychiatry at ECU, the East Carolinian learned that he is in agreement with the statements made in *Brain & Behavior*.

"Orthomolecular psychiatry is not an accepted therapy," Dr. Mathis said. "The debate is over as far as the National Institute of Mental Health is concerned. They have investigated orthomolecular medicine thoroughly and it has been proven to be of absolutely no therapeutic value."

In explanation of orthomolecular physicians' claims that they are able to cure from 70 to 80 percent of the schizophrenic patients who they treat. Dr. Mathis said: "They're the only ones who say they have that kind of a cure rate." He added "You can never discount the article of faith. If somebody thinks they are going to get well on Tar river water they frequently do."

In actual point of fact, however, in the course of doing research for this story the East Carolinian has discovered that the Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation and the Schizophrenia Foundations of America agree with the 70 to 80 percent cure rate figure. The Schizophrenia Foundations of America, of which there are about forty chapters nationwide, are entirely volunteer non-profit organizations. Their membership is composed largely of family members of former patients or present patients. Sometimes former patients also become members.

Moreover, there are at least three mental hospitals in the country which are receiving state funding to employ orthomolecular principles in the treatment of schizophrenia: Coral Gables in Fort Lauderdale,

Florida, Bryce State Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and Nassau County Hospital in Manhasset, New York. This does not include the more than two thousand (this figure comes from the Huxley Institute) orthomolecular physicians who are in private practice in clinics or institutions like the Brain-Bio Center in Skillman, New Jersey.

According to Dr Cynthia Bisbee, a PhD and Director of Patient Education at Bryce State Hospital the orthomolecular program there has yielded a large measure of success.

"We took a number of people who hadn't responded to anything else and we've had a lot of success with improving their condition." She said "As far as the general population goes they have improved as a group. One particular benefit of the vitamin therapy is that it seems to improve the efficacy of the neuroleptic medication (For instance, Thorazine, Holdol, and the other phenothiazines). We use vitamin C and niacinamide in particular. Vitamin C has been shown to be an antipsychotic while niacinamide has a tranquilizing effect."

In explanation of why the state of Alabama is funding the application of orthomolecular techniques at Bryce State Dr. Bisbee said:

"We're fortunate to have a Commissioner of Mental Health who is favorable to orthomolecular medicine. It was at his request that the orthomolecular program here was begun."

Any serious examination of the topic of orthomolecular medicine must include mention of the work of Abram Hoffer and Humphrey Osmonds. Hoffer and Osmonds were the original founders of orthomolecular psychiatry. Their double-blind experiments (experiments in which patients are divided into a control group and an experimental group. The control group is given a placebo and the experimental group

See TREATMENT, Page 7

New Treatment Controversial

Continued From Page 6

is administered the substance or the technique to be tested and neither the patient or the administering physician knows which is which. Only the persons who design the experiment can evaluate the result.) done over the course of seven years, from 1952 to 1959 are still cited by many orthomolecular physicians today as being conclusive experimental proof of the efficacy of niacin, niacinamide and nicotinic acid in the treatment of schizophrenia.

In discussing the controversy surrounding orthomolecular psychiatry with the East Carolinian Dr. Humphrey Osmonds asserted:

"Since we did the first double-blind studies in psychiatry we are in a better position to discuss them than anybody else. They were very thorough and well-controlled studies. On the other hand, not a single orthomolecular doctor was involved with the 1973 APA task force report on the orthomolecular medicine. How can they expect to duplicate our results if they can't follow orthomolecular procedures correctly? This violates their own rules for procedure. According to their rules a task force is supposed to have a representative or represen-

tatives from the therapy under investigation. So the 1973 task force report on orthomolecular psychiatry fails their own criterion. Dr. Hoffer and myself pointed this out in our reply to the task force report."

According to the textbook *Brain & Behavior* Tardive Dyskinesia is an incurable side effect which results from taking neuroleptic or antipsychotic medications. It involves uncontrollable twitching of the facial muscles and extremities such as the hands and feet and a shuffling walk. The book estimates that fifty percent of the people who are on these medications for two years or longer will develop Tardive Dyskinesia.

"Since 1972" Dr. Osmonds said "there has been a tremendous recognition of the fact that Tardive Dyskinesia is often a result of treatment with the major tranquilizers. There are three varieties, one of which is curable, one of which is questionable, and the other of which is incurable."

Because of this side effect and because of the "less than optimal" cure rate of conventional therapies, (which is generally accepted to be approximately 50 percent) orthomolecular physicians maintain

that the search for alternative therapies merits more emphasis than it has been receiving.

When discussing the safety of megadoses of the vitamins which orthomolecular physicians employ Dr. Osmonds declares "Everyone, even the people who disagree with orthomolecular techniques, agree that the substances we employ and the amounts which we prescribe are not toxic."

In explanation of the APA's continuing refusal to reevaluate its position on orthomolecular medicine Dr. Osmonds agrees with those who

find Thomas Khun's analysis of "paradigm" shifts illuminating.

In his book *The Structure of Modern Scientific Revolutions* Khun shows that most new discoveries in science and medicine take about fifty years in order to reach general acceptance by the scientific community. According to Khun, this lag between a discovery and its application is due to the fact that older members of a scientific establishment have formed an attachment to their belief systems or "paradigms".



Bond Fest On For Sunday

Rounding out a full schedule of Student Union sponsored films for this weekend is a James Bond Film Festival that features both the old and new bonds, Sean Connery and Roger Moore (pictured above in a scene from *For Your Eyes Only*). *Dr. No* will be shown at 3:30 p.m., followed by *You Only Live Twice* at 5:45 and, finally, *For Your Eyes Only* at 8.

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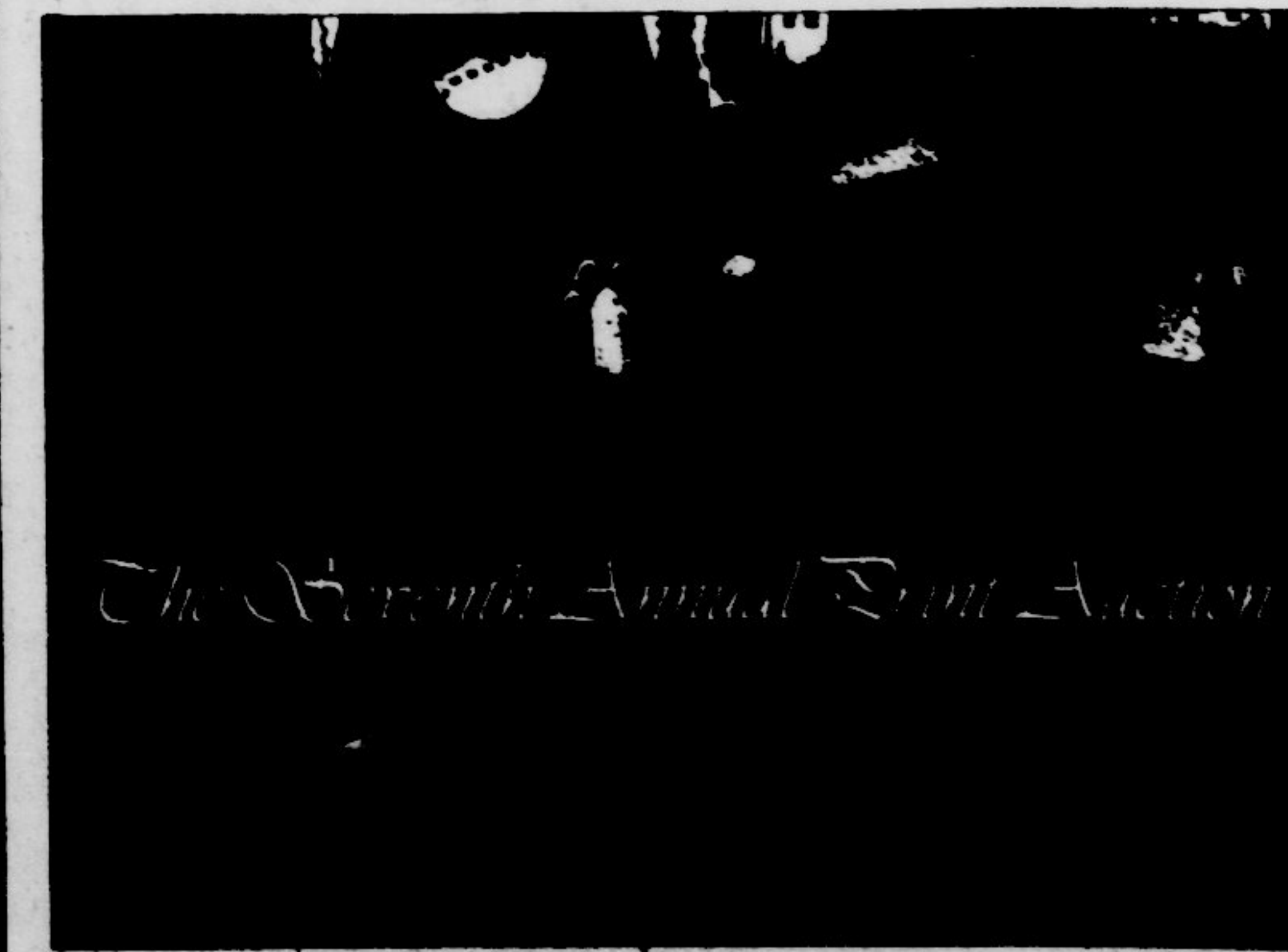
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Pirates Carry Hot Offense To Philly

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Entering the final game of the 1982 season against Temple, the ECU Pirates need only 64 yards to go over the 4,000 yard mark in total offense.

This would be the first time in Ed Emory's three years at ECU that the Pirates have eclipsed this mark. Two years ago, the Pirates only accumulated 3,043 yards.

In a record-breaking year that has seen NCAA Div. I games averaging over 700 yards total offense between the two teams, the Pirates have kept pace. ECU is currently ranked 17th in the NCAA in rushing offense, with over 250 yards per game.

According to ECU head coach Ed Emory, this year's new offensive backfield formation, under the direction of first-year offensive coordinator Larry Beckish, is a major reason for the Pirates' success.

"The I-formation has a lot to do with it, but it is also the case of players being better," said Emory.

The increase in production has also led to an increase in fans. A new record attendance mark has been established by ECU already this year with one game yet to play. Thus far, the Pirates have played before 305,304 spectators, just over the 1979 record of 305,259.

ECU is sure to keep up their attendance average of 30,530 fans per game when they face the Temple University Owls this weekend in Philadelphia.

The game against Temple will be

played in Veteran's Stadium, the home of the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles as well as the home of the Owls.

This will be the first meeting between the two teams, and Emory is worried about the extremely physical nature of the Owls, and the prevailing elements of emotion.

"They have good receivers and a very productive quarterback, but the big thing is that they have the best offensive line of any team we've faced this year," Emory said at his weekly press conference.

"The fact that their coach, Wayne Hardin, announced his resignation effective after our game is yet another obstacle we must overcome."

Hardin, who is the most successful coach in Temple history, declared his resignation after last week's 27-24 loss to Colgate, a defeat which dropped the Owls' record to 4-6.

While coping with Temple's incentive, the Pirates will be careful to avoid a letdown after last week's emotional victory over William & Mary. The 31-27 victory assured ECU of its' first winning season in three years.

The Pirates now have nine winning seasons in their last 11 years under three head coaches.

"I have not spent a more joyful moment in the dressing room than after the win over William & Mary," responded Emory. "The players are now highly motivated to be 7-4."

Temple's 1982 record of 4-6 is

deceiving. The Owls have played such national powers as Penn State, Boston College, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

ECU quarterback Kevin Ingram, who lives only 20 minutes away from Veteran's Stadium, had some impressive stats in the last two games.

Against William & Mary, Ingram scored three touchdowns, a high for an individual at ECU this season. That accounted for 18 of the Pirates' 31 points. Having been tabbed the starting quarterback in the last two games appears to have set well with Ingram. He's hit 65 percent of his passes and directed ECU to its' only two road victories of the year.

Ingram, a Philadelphia native, began his college career at Villanova, but transferred to ECU when the Wildcats dropped their football program two years ago.

Three other Pirates will be returning to their home state. Keith Brown, Harrisonburg; Gerry Rogers, Pottstown; Tom Mitchell, Lancaster will all be heading home.

One more field goal and freshman sensation Jeff Heath will tie the school record for most field goals in one season. Heath picked up his 13th of the season against William & Mary.

The Pirates hope to return home from "The City Of Brotherly Love" with happy hearts, a feeling which would be gained by a victory over the Owls.



Tony Baker leaps through the middle against William and Mary.

Photo by CINDY WALL

Prominent Georgian Byner Sparks Talented ECU Offense

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Pirates have benefited all year from the tremendous pool of talent that has existed in the offensive backfield.

One of the most prominent members of that talented group is Earnest Byner, a junior from Milledgeville, Ga. Byner, a 5-10, 205-pound physical education major, is currently ECU's leading rusher with 722 yards. Byner's amount is the most yards that an ECU back has gained since Anthony Collins picked up over 1100 yards in 1979.

As a sophomore at Baldwin High School, Byner was a quarterback. He was switched to running back before his junior year, a move that has proven to be a wise one.

Byner gained over 900 yards in just seven games his senior year in high school. He was recruited by Georgia Tech's out-of-state recruiting coordinator — Ed Emory.

When Emory came to ECU, so did Byner.

His biggest worry about attending East Carolina was being many miles away from home.

"At first, I thought it would bother me being away from home," Byner related. "It was a totally new atmosphere, but I like the surroundings and I've met a lot of people. The biggest adjustment I had to

make was all of the studying."

Byner has made a lot of friends on the field and around the dorm room. The Pirate backfield features three powerful running backs besides Byner. The foursome of Byner, Reggie Branch, Jimmy Walden and freshman Tony Baker have accumulated over 1900 yards in 1982.

"It really helps to have so many good backs available," responded Byner. "If one of us gets tired, someone just as good can come in. It's less pressure on us individually."

Byner had his finest game as a Pirate last weekend against William & Mary. He gained 180 yards on 23 carries, including a season-high 36-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

"I took more time in finding the hole, running three-quarter speed," explained Byner. "The coaches have been trying to get the fullbacks to slow up a bit in getting to the hole all year. Saturday, it just seemed to fall in place and holding off from full speed really worked."

One of the main reasons for the Pirates' offensive success this season has been the installment of an I-formation and the addition of offensive coordinator Larry Beckish to the coaching staff.

"Coach Beckish has pushed us hard all year because he knew that the potential was there," stated Byner. "Other teams can't key on our running game because we have a

good passing threat now."

Byner, who enjoys basketball and track as well as football, hasn't had much time for other pursuits this year with ECU's schedule that includes seven road trips. "At first, I didn't like all of the road games," Byner said. "But I like playing in front of big crowds, so I don't mind road games too much."

One of the things that has bothered Byner this year was the negative talk that was associated with coach Ed Emory's contract extension. As Byner put, Emory is doing a real good job. "He's brought us a long way, and I'm glad he's coming back."

The Pirates will be looking to run their record to 7-4 this weekend when they travel to Temple University. Byner, who has never been to Philadelphia, is looking forward to the trip. "He doesn't think the resignation of Temple head coach Wayne Hardin will affect the outcome of the game. "From our standpoint, we're looking for win number seven," replied Byner. "We're just going to have to go up there and do our best."

Regardless of the outcome of this weekend's game, the 1982 ECU Pirates have been a success. One of the main reasons for this has been the offensive backfield. And since he is only a junior, ECU fans can look forward to another year of tackle-breaking runs by Earnest Byner.



ECU leading rusher Earnest Byner

Photo by CINDY WALL

Pirates Demolish Canadian Team In Exhibition Game At Minges Coliseum

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Making their first debut of the season, the ECU men's basketball team completely overwhelmed Carleton University of Canada in an exhibition game Wednesday night, 89-44.

Leading by 14 points at halftime, the Pirates jumped to a 20-point lead in the first few minutes of the second half.

Guards Bruce Peartree and Tony Robinson combined for 14 points in the first eight minutes of the final half to give the Pirates a 67-42 lead with 11:45 remaining.

CU apparently had trouble with the Pirates' full-court press, and scored only 15 points in the second half to ECU's 40.

New head coach Charlie Harrison has been wanting to expose his players to a competitive situation so he could make any adjustments needed before the season opens on Nov. 27.

What were Harrison's observations of his newly-acquired team? "I'm not overly disappointed, but I'm not real confident right now either," he said. "I did see a team playing some defense at times."

The Pirates played a tight man-to-man defense in the first half before switching to a zone defense in the second half. Harrison said the Bucs have mainly been concentrating on man-to-man defense, but will have to practice much more on the zone

defense. "If we do a good job defensively, the biggest part of our job is finished," Harrison said. "You can't win basketball games by giving them second shots."

In the first half, ECU freshman forward Johnny Edwards rebounded to score and then slammed a one-hand dunk to give the Pirates a 4-0 lead. But Carleton retaliated, and the two teams battled for the lead up until the final 11 minutes of the half.

The Pirates began pulling ahead after senior forward Thom Brown and sophomore guard Mike Fox pumped in two jumpshots each to put the Bucs up, 27-20.

After a five-second call on Carleton, ECU gained control once again. Senior forward Charles Green's lay-up and a corner shot from Barry Wright gave the Bucs a 33-24 lead with 7:51 remaining.

Robinson then nabbed two steals in a row, and was fouled by Carleton's Ricky Powers in the final minutes of the half. A technical foul was called on the Carleton bench after the play, and two freethrows boosted the Pirates to a 10-point lead. Fox and Wright each scored two with less than a minute left to give ECU a 48-34 lead.

The Pirates had five players to score in double figures. Peartree, who averaged 8.3 points last year,

was the Bucs leading scorer with 16 points. Green followed with 15; forward freshman Johnny Edwards added 13 and senior forward Thom Brown finished with 11.

Carleton guard Ricky Powers, who averaged 24.7 points for his team last year, scored 16 points to lead CU.

Green, who averaged 11.3 points and 4.3 rebounds per game last year, pulled down 14 rebounds against the Canadian team. Edwards grabbed 11 and Wright was responsible for seven.

Rebounding is one area where Harrison has expressed concern, and although the Bucs appeared to have dominated the boards, the head coach said he feels the Pirates can have a much better showing. "We're very small, but you don't have to be big to rebound," he said.

As far as shot selection, Harrison said the Pirates showed good judgment at times. ECU made 40 of 70 attempted shots for a 57.1 percentage total.

Harrison also stressed the need for consistency in execution. "I thought we were too rushed," he said. "It's like I've said before, they keep going for the homers. They don't want to go for the singles."

The Pirates begin the season at Duke University on Nov. 27. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.



ECU's Johnny Edwards

Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Harrison Announces 1st Pirate Basketball Signee

GREENVILLE, N.C. — East Carolina University head basketball coach Charlie Harrison announced today the signing of his first recruit since becoming head coach. This also marks the first early commitment in the history of Pirate basketball.

William Grady, 6-2, 170-pound big guard, of Eastside High School in Patterson, N.J., has signed both an East Carolina grant-in-aid and the national letter of intent. The signing comes within the Nov. 10-17 early commitment date, a new ruling with the NCAA.

"Williams is the type young man that not only can play various roles on the basketball team, but will be a great asset off the court with his tremendous attitude," said Harrison. "He is a very enthusiastic young man that has a way of being contagious."

"Not only is Williams a fine basketball player, but he's also a fine student (3.0 average). He comes from a quality program and other players out of Eastside have been successful in college."

Grady, who plays for coach Dom Pelosi, averaged 15.7 points per game as a junior, along with five rebounds per game. From the floor,

Grady hit 53 percent, while shooting 77 percent from the line. Until a wrist injury slowed him, Grady averaged 27 points per game on a club that finished 19-8.

"Williams has been a stabilizing force for our program for four years," noted Pelosi. "He's a hard worker and we are all very happy to see he will have the opportunity to play major college basketball."

"Coach Harrison's scheme is much like ours at Eastside, so the adjustment should be no problem for Williams."

During the second session of the Five Star Basketball Camp in Pittsburgh this summer, Grady was named to the all-star team after the week of play. He was also runner-up for the outstanding defensive player of the week award. For Harrison, the thing about Five-Star that stands out the most, is that Grady won the Mr. Hustle award.

An all-county performer as a junior, Grady was recruited by assistant coach Tom Barrise, who played for coach Pelosi and Eastside High School.

Grady narrowed his choice of schools to four and picked East Carolina over Rutgers, Boston University and Northeastern.

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Sneaker Sam Sez...

Superbowl in the Superdome...
The Superbowl of Co-Rec Football was played on Thursday, November 11. Two very intense teams met at 6:00 p.m. for the battle of the championship title. The well-rounded and diversified Bod-Squad faced the fierce Third Regiment.

The Bod-Squad, led by quarterback Bobby Hill and receiver Maureen Buck, paired up in an awesome combination, enabling the first half to be a lopsided battle. The Bod-Squad led at halftime 22-0. However, the Third Regiment proved to be fighters as quarterback Will Shell scored the first touchdown in the second half. This drive did not hamper the Bod-Squad as Joanie Ford and Jeff Holiday paired up and returned two unanswered touchdowns. Even though the Bod Squad appeared to have the title in their hands, Third Regiment would not retreat! With minutes left in the game, Will Shell scored another touchdown. This fine scoring drive proved to be invaluable as the Bod-Squad became victorious in the battle for the co-rec championship title. The final score—Bod-Squad 44, Third Regiment 12.

Soccer World Cup Finals Set...

The finals for the All Campus Championship in soccer have been set for Tuesday, November 23 at 5:00 for the women and 6:00 for the men. Several undefeated teams appear to be destined to the Championship Game. In the Men's Residence Hall Division the Slay Hippies and the Scott Booty Crew, both 5-0, are expected to have quite a battle. The Sensation and the Scuzzmen are both undefeated in the Independent Division. Pi Kappa Phi is the top team among the Fraternities. The only undefeated team in the Women's Division is the Umstead Jockettes. Come watch some expert soccer as the playoffs decide what team is the World Cup Champion.

"Bumping" to the Sound of Intramurals...

The Co-Rec Volleyball season winds up tonight as four teams still have a chance to go to the playoffs: Iron Curtain, Belk Ball Bouncers, Third Regiment, and Phi Sigma Pi.

"A". Sixteen teams are anticipated to participate in the post season playoffs. Powers on the court look to be the defending champs, the Body Snatchers, as well as ROTC Number One, and the Wham Bham Jammers. The competition will prove to be exciting as several teams show much talent. Playoff competition begins Tuesday, November 23, and will conclude after the Thanksgiving holiday on Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30. Playoff schedules will be posted Friday, November 17, outside MG204. So come on out to Minges for an evening of "spiking" good entertainment.

Pre-Season Basketball...

The Intramural Department along with the Miller Brewing Company is sponsoring a Pre-Season Basketball Tournament. Entries are taken on November 29-December 1 with the tournament scheduled for December 3-5. Entries are limited to 32 men's teams and 8 women's teams, and a five dollar (\$5.00) entry fee is charged. The Streak of Lightning will be out to defend their title in the Men's Division, while the Dribblers are practicing for another Women's title.

Attention Faculty and Staff...

The Intramural Department is sponsoring a Racquetball Tournament just for you! Here is your chance to show your comrades what a competitor you are. The entry dates for this event are November 29-December 2. Play will begin on December 6.

Kareem Abdul Jabbar Watch Out...

The Intramural Free-Throw Contest is about to begin. Entry dates are November 22-30 with play beginning on November 30. Come on out and "Shoot Some Hoops."

Aerobic Fitness Classes...

Next semester IRS will be running two aerobic fitness sessions. Each session will run for six weeks. Registration for the first session will be January 10-January 14 with classes beginning January 17 and running through February 24.

Registration for our second session will be February 28-March 4. Second session classes will begin March 14 and run through April 21.

Don't Be a Turkey-Gobble Up These Dates and Times for Friday Night Fun After Thanksgiving...

The IRS Department will offer an opportunity for free play volleyball and/or badminton in Minges Coliseum on December 3 and 10 from 8:00 p.m. through 10:00 p.m. These dates provide rare occasions for free play volleyball/badminton activities on campus due to the busy schedule of activities reflected in our facilities. The equipment and supervision will be provided. All you need are your bodies and some interest!

Are You Gymnastically Inclined?...

The IRS Department is providing a supervised period for recreational free use of the gymnastics room located in Memorial Gym. Each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. the area is open for free exercise use of the matted area as well as supervision and direction on some apparatus. Bring your I.D. card.

Tar River Cruises...

IRS-Outdoor Recreations is sponsoring another canoe trip. The last one on a weekend was a big success but now we would like to offer one at a time perhaps more convenient to others. This trip will be on Thursday, December 2, (meet behind Memorial Gym at 3:15 p.m.). We plan to paddle leisurely down the Tar River for about 1 1/2 hours and return to the Gym about 5:15 to 5:30. Cost: \$3.00-payable at registration. Must register prior to Thursday, December 2. We have room for 11 people so sign up now in Room 133 Memorial Gym. For more information, call 757-6911 or stop by Room 113 Memorial Gym.



Sophomore Bruce Peartree

Photo By GARY PATTERSON



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Duke QB Bennett Sets ACC Classifieds Seasonal Passing Records

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — With the collegiate football regular season in its waning days, Duke quarterback Ben Bennett continues to lead the Atlantic Coast Conference in three categories, according to statistics released Wednesday show.

Going into Saturday's final game against 19th-ranked North Carolina, Bennett has 2,610 total yards and 2,760 passing, both season records that erase marks set by former Wake Forest quarterback Jay Venuto. Bennett also leads in passing efficiency with 141.6 points, the best by any ACC player since the present system was established five years ago.

Duke wide receiver Chris Castor's 13 receptions are a record for touchdown passes caught. If Castor surpasses the 1,000-yard mark in receiving yards in Saturday's game, he would become only the third ACC player to accomplish the feat in a single season.

The league's rushing crown may not be determined until after the season's final game, but Clemson tailback

Cliff Austin appears to have the best chance for the honor.

With two games remaining, Austin leads the category with an average of 105.2 yards per game. Georgia Tech's Robert Lavette, currently the only ACC running back with more than 1,000 yards, is second with 100.5 yards. Lavette only has one game remaining.

In number of passes caught, Castor is one behind teammate Carl Franks, who leads with 45, for a 4.5 average. Duke's Mark Militello and Wake Forest's Phil Denfeld are tied for third with 41 catches each.

Lavette is the league's leading scorer with 17 touchdowns for 102 points. His nearest challengers, Castor and Maryland kicker Jess Atkinson, each have 78 points. Lavette also leads all-purpose runners with a total of 1,335 yards for a 133.5 average.

Wake Forest's Harry Newsome still has the league's best punting average at 43.1, while

North Carolina's Brooks Barwick has the top field goal percentage with .833. Barwick and Atkinson each

have kicked 15 field goals, but Barwick has missed only three, while Atkinson has had four unsuccessful attempts.

In team statistics, Duke has set an ACC record for passing yardage with 3,066 yards, breaking the record set last season by Wake Forest.

Led by Bennett, Duke has completed 232 of 378 passes for a 61.4 completion percentage and a 306.6-yard average. The Blue Devils also lead in total offense with 4,474 yards for a 447.4-yard average. North Carolina is second with a 437-yard average and a total of 3,933 yards.

Defensively, North Carolina leads the conference overall, in passing and in scoring. Overall, the Tar Heels have given up an average of 206.3 yards, while Maryland is second with 300.1.

North Carolina has allowed averages of 117.8 yards passing and 11.3 points.

The Tar Heels also pace the league in rushing with a 260.9-yard average.

Nationally, North Carolina has regained its No. 1 position in

total defense and ranks sixth in total offense, while Duke is fifth in total offense.

Defending national champion Clemson leads in rushing defense, giving up a mere 86.4 yards per game, and ranks second to North Carolina in rushing offense with 249.6 yards and scoring defense with 13.8.

Maryland leads in scoring offense, averaging 30.8 points per game, and is third in total offense, rushing and passing. The Terrapins are averaging 405.2 yards overall, 190.1 on the ground and 215.1 in the air.

Wake Forest ranks second in pass offense with a 219.2-yard average, and Georgia Tech, assured of its first winning season since 1978, ranks second in pass defense with a 161.6-yard average.

On the specialty teams, Wake Forest retains its lead in net punting with a 39.8-yard average; Georgia Tech ranks first in punt returns with an 11.5-yard average; and Maryland has a slight lead over Clemson in kickoff returns with a 21-yard average.

PERSONAL

TO GAIL HEATH (alias Honey Head): Have a bang of a birthday!

DEE: HAVE a happy one, kid! Yea, I did remember. Surprised? Just don't forget the good 'T'.

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MISC.

SKI VERMONT: FIVE-DAY ski vacation to Smuggler Notch, VT. Jan. 2-7. Package deal for \$136.50 includes 5-day ski pass and lodging, along with various extras. For further info, contact **BETH** or **LISA** at 756-9373 or 757-3229.

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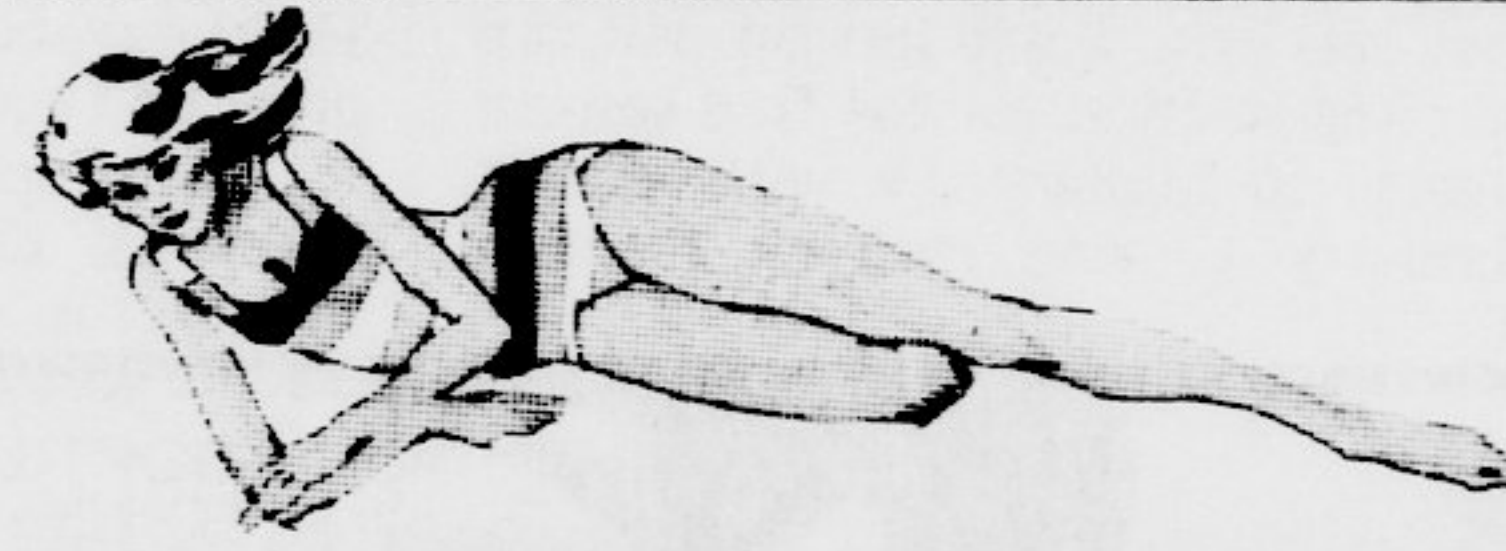
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