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93-84 Dogs Top Guilford

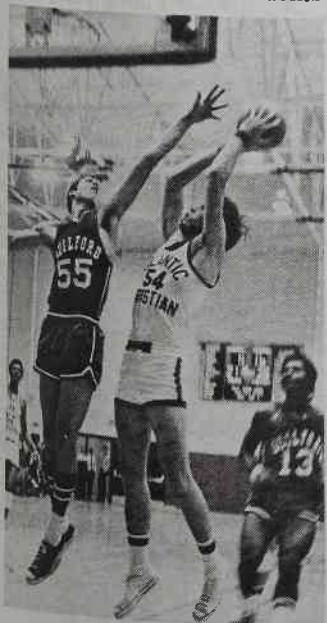
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home. Or at least that was the case here Monday night, as the Bulldogs downed a team that finished fourth in NATA competition last year and brought a 6-1 record to the Wilson Gym. So most people thought the Monday night at the Football game would be better than seeing a 1-9 team play a 6-1 team but as Alfred Hitchcock always says, "Save the ending till last."

It appeared to be the same Bulldog team during the first half except there was more enthusiasms. (Due to the large crowd—well, larger than Saturday night). There was not that much enthusiasm among the crowd in the first half. As a matter of fact, some people left at the half when the Dogs were down 37-41.

But the second half was (pardon the cliché) another ball game. AC came back on the floor with fire in their eyes and desire in their tummies. AC made 11 points to Guilford's 5 in the opening minutes and tied the game at 48 all with 16:22 left in the game. Bob Gant made the field goal that pushed the Dogs ahead and they stayed ahead for the remainder of the game. By the time you read this, it should be common knowledge that Ron Farina made 14 of 17 shots at the charity line (Dec. 10., he scored 11 of the 15 points scored in the opening minutes of the second half at Elon —AC dropped that one 92-79.)

Don't get the idea that this was a one man show though, it wasn't. There was a great team effort. The Dogs had a balanced attack with four players finishing in the double figures. Ron lead the attack with 26 points, Gant had 23, Bryan Chalk contributed 15 and Cliff Black pushed in 10. If scoring is not Billy Sauls', Joe Jeffcoat's or Jim Jone's forte, rebounding is. By the way, these guys scored 9, 8 and 3 points respectively. The Bulldogs out-rebounded the fighting Quakers 42 to 41. They also out shot the Auakers from the floor 46 per cent to 47 per cent.

But dear students, let me commend you for waking up in the second half. Those students



Joe Jeffcoat adds two more points as Tom Ennis (55) tries to no avail to stop him. AC up set the Fighting Quakers Monday night 93-84.

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Christmas is just around the corner and you can find Santa just about anywhere. Miss Nancy Jackson, a freshman at Atlantic Christian, found Santa last week out at Parkwood and just couldn't resist giving the holly man a big hug. I don't imagine ole Saint Nick minded very much, do you?

that left to watch the football game were replaced by students that heard the yelling going on in the gym (the ref either made a bad call or made a good call i.e. two technicals on the Guilford team.) Anyway, without your help or hoarse shouts, the Dogs would not have been able to push ahead. It was almost as if we had an extra ref out there playing on our team. Therefore your support is needed to have a winning season. So much for the sermon.

Considering that the Guilford team had an average of five inches height advantage per man over AC and considering David Smith scored 80 points in his last two games and was held to only 21 (the Dogs let him have six) Monday night, the Bulldogs did a whale of a job defeating Guilford. It might be considered an upset by some.

Lectures

The Convocation Coordinating Committee devoted its fall program to drug usage and abuse. The committee presented a series of lectures and discussions revolving around three aspects of the drug scene; personal experience, legal and medical aspects and socio-psychological aspects of drug usage.

Miss Barbara Eisenstadt, former drug user of the University of Florida visited the ACC campus Dec. 2 and 3 to talk with students concerned with the drug scene. Miss Eisenstadt, a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health is presently working in the rehabilitation phase of the drug scene. In her discussion with students and faculty members,

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New Art On Campus

By JIM ABBOTT

"Well, I think they are beautiful if anybody likes them. But personally I don't like them." This is the reaction one snack bar worker had towards the 3 silkscreen prints recently purchased by the ARA food service and presently hanging in the snack bar.

The prints were purchased by ARA at the urging of Ralph Crumpler, director of the ARA food service at ACC. Norbert Irvine, of the Department of Art acted on behalf of Crumpler in making the purchase from the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D.C. The framed prints were reportedly pur-

chased for \$25.00 each.

Collaborating in the making of two of the prints were two well known artists, Lou Stovall and Lloyd McNeill. McNeill was the single conceiver of the "Love Now" print. Irvine told the Collegiate that the "Feed kids" poster was done originally to help raise funds for Biafra relief agencies. Irvine also noted that one critic for the Washington Post acclaimed the print as, "one of the greatest ever to be produced by the Corcoran workshop."

The bicycle print was done by Stovall and McNeill for a 'bicycle day' held last year on the elipse in D.C.

For the past year or so, the Corcoran has assisted in the sponsoring of a silkscreen workshop in D.C. located near Dupont Circle. The workshop, said Irvine provided a place where kids mainly from the ghetto could come anytime day or night and work with silkscreens. However this approach soon proved to be too expensive to continue. Now the workshop is open 2 afternoons each week almost exclusively to ghetto children.

Although the workshop idea is relatively new, Irvine said, attempts are being made to establish similar workshops at Rutgers University and at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Irvine praised Crumpler and ARA for taking the "first step in the purchasing art work for a building on campus." The college itself has done nothing in this area he observed. Irvine is hopeful that in the near future the college will take the initiative to either seek art work on a loan basis or purchase art forms to be placed on campus and in various buildings.



Three student directed one-act plays were presented on campus last Wednesday and Friday nights. In the play "Winners," Gwen Doughty and Steve Hunt portray teenage lovers in "trouble" prior to their upcoming marriage.

Governor Speaks

The N. C. Department of Conservation and Development held a banquet in the Atlantic Christian College Student Center Cafeteria last Friday. Dignitaries included Governor Bob Scott, Congressman L. H. Fountain, and Astronaut Donn Eisele of Apollo 7. The meeting, honoring members of the State Board of C&D, was preceded by a demonstration organized by the ACC chapter of ZPG.

The number of ACC students involved is elusive, depending upon the source of information. Onlookers report about 25 student carrying placards with such slogans as, "Will the New Hope Be Lost Hope," and "Pollution is a Now Problem." News and Observer reports stretched the figure to 60, which ZPG members claim 50 ACC students were involved. The actual number of CC participants seems to hover between 20 and 25. Other participants are neighborhood residents and students from other schools.

The News and Observer reports as well as ZPG's figure seems to have been inspired by including interested onlookers who appeared when the governor stepped outside to talk to the protestors.

Governor Scott talked to the students promising state action on the cleaning of our natural resources, "but it cannot be done overnight."

The demonstration, prompted by the controversial New Hope Dam project dedicated by Scott last week, was peaceful and orderly. ZPG spokesman, Harvey Davis, expressed malcontent with press coverage at the Saturday morning meeting of the C&D indicating forceful conduct by his group. He told the committee he and his fellows only wished to establish lines of communication and that the invitation to the Saturday meeting was an affirmative step in that direction.

Davis went further to offer the assistance of his group in cleaning up the environment. He and William Davis wrote a letter to the editor of the Daily Times thanking them for their fair coverage of the demonstration. It was in this letter that ZPG claimed the 50 ACC student figure.



Governor Bob Scott spoke to a gathering of demonstrators Friday night outside the Student Center. Scott spoke to the students on the subject of ecology. Although the demonstration was a peaceful one news coverage deemed it differently.