

What's happening!

COLISEUM ACTION...The dream weaving basketball quintet from the hill stitched another design in their mythical CIAA Southern Division winner's cloak.

This difficult stitch was made through the unwilling help given by the Norfolk State Spartans from up Virginia way, and the tenacious playing of junior center James George and junior guard Phil Flores.

The Bulls took the chill off the crowd with some devastating fast breaks in the first half of the contest. These point producing fetes led to a 51-39 halftime score over the 3rd ranked small college in the NAIA. The second half of the game belonged to James George whose fear-



Bob Johnson

less defensive play and clutch baskets kept the Bulls in control on their way to an eventual 93-90 triumph.

To this win I can only add that we are always looking to the future, the present satisfies us momentarily. Our ideal though, whatever it may be, lies further on -- CIAA Tournament Championship.

Somewhere around 4,500 people helped rally the Golden Bulls to victory, among them were Gerald Bridges, Freddy Dial, James Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Foster, Early Vaughters, Jimmy Teeter, Carolyn Vaughn, Jimmy Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr and Fran Farrer.

Valerie Floyd, Kenneth Golden and Charles Sanders were the 3 prize winners in this 100 Club-sponsored event.

SPIRITED PERFORMANCE...Music, it calls in my spirits, composes my thoughts, delights my ear, recreates my mind, and so not only fits me after business, but fills my heart, at the present, with pure and useful thoughts, so that when the music sounds the sweetest in my ears, truth commonly flows the clearest into my mind.

Herbie Mann and his new international band's blues oriented show last Friday night, at Spirit Square's Performance Place, possessed a bluesy sweetness. The band played with a distinct Latin and Indian flavor, produced by an electric bass, a Latin percussionist and a tabla - player.

Herbie Mann had led his wandering band of street players through a good many night clubs, Rotarian picnics and State Department tours before his first album recorded at the Village Gate put him into what is loosely called the hit class. "Comin' Home, Baby" and the impact of the first "Village Gate" LP skyrocketed Herbie into the big time LP seller ranks. His combination of bossa nova and blues has kept his albums firmly established on the hit lists and the variety of material played by the group continues to build fans.

Jazz is a music of constant modification. The really talented people in the business are constantly searching for something a bit different, a change of sound maybe; different instrumentation; perhaps a different kind of material. Herbie Mann is no different. His performance at Spirit Square proved as much.

Some of the many people on hand to enjoy Mann's brand of music were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wherry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. William Frye and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Collins.

ZODIAC AFFAIR...Generally speaking, Capricornians are ambitious, always looking out for promoters or a raise in salary. They do not have to keep up with the people next door; they either are the people next door or are already ahead of them. They are splendid businessmen, and the positive Capricornian will surely make the grade if he sets out to do so. Capricornian wives will do their share of pushing their husbands (and themselves) up the social ladder. Capricornians also know how to have a good time.

Last Saturday night several Capricornians hosted their second annual party. This year's function took place at the lovely home of Clarence and Vera Williams on Bradgate Drive.

The Capricornians responsible for the food, drinks and overall merriment were Odell Robinson Jr., Vera Williams, Curt Ardrey, Gloria Tatum and Bessie Hollis.

Some of their guests were Yvonne Dooley, Alvin Roland, Jerry Dooley, Gwen McCullough, Leonard White, Allie Grant, Leroy (Product) Watkins Jr., Polly-Grier, Mike Cotton, Carl Clegg, Gwen Diggs, Brenda Richardson, Theresa Richardson, Jack Shropshire, Clarence Williams, Hattie Ardrey, Paul Glover and James Glover.

Charles Minton Is Quiet Debonair Gentleman

By Teresa Burns
Post Staff Writer

Charles E. Minton Jr. is a quiet, debonair gentleman. His speech is barely audible at times - in direct contrast to his art, which thunders with emotion and beauty.

Presently Minton is concentrating on hand-crafted copper and some brass. He studied at the School of Arts in Germany for three years and also develops acrylics, oils and water paintings. Copper, however, is his specialty.

"One doesn't only invest in the art work and the picture," Minton explained, "but one invests in the copper as well."

To Minton's knowledge, he is the only N.C. professional artist who has developed a complete line of copper works.

"It's a type of European art. I craft over 150 different types of pictures." His collection includes "King Tut," "Napoleon," "The Drummer," "Last Supper," "Slave Man in Chains" with Minton's startling question inscribed "Am I Not A Man And A Brother?"

Minton's works are realistic - as if one could actually see his "Madonna" and child breathing. All facial features are



CHARLES MINTON

...Displays handcrafted Madonna

do a picture - you have to feel within," Minton shared.

Minton's individual works can take from eight hours to a month to complete. His art has been on exhibit at Northwestern Bank, Freedom Park's

W. Charlotte Optimist Club Wins 2 Awards

The West Charlotte Optimist Club of Charlotte has received the two highest awards made at the club level by Optimist International.

Wylie Harris was presented the Distinguished President Award which is a citation and engraved wrist watch given in recognition for exceptional leadership and accomplishment. This title is awarded only to the president of a club that has

also qualified as an honor club.

West Charlotte's club was also recognized for the Honor and Distinguished Club Award.

Lionel Grenier, President of Optimist International will present these awards at a later date.

The Optimist Club of West Charlotte, chartered in May 1980 boasts 93 members. Optimist International, founded in 1919,

with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., has over 133,000 members devoted to promoting respect for law, an active interest in good government and civic affairs, stimulating international accord and friendship and aiding, and encouraging youth development.

Fresh Coconuts

Fresh coconuts in the shell retain good quality up to a month in the refrigerator.

Festival in the Park, and recently at First Union National Bank downtown.

While studying in Germany he received second and third place in rigorous art competitions.

His works are available for residential, commercial, industrial and institutional decor ranging from \$85 to over \$200.

While he may produce more than one Drummer or more than one Madonna, each individual work will

possess distinguishable characteristics. Each one is handcrafted to perfection and to the taste and color of the buyer.

"All of my art is not alike," Minton explained. "I might add certain color and I use chemicals to dye it to get the shading."

Minton's innumerable talents bring forth a multitude of pictures and each one, he believes, conveys a different message.

Alexander Is Chamber's First JCSU Intern

Ms. Anita Lynn Alexander, a 22-year old Senior at Johnson C. Smith University, has begun a communication internship at the Greater Charlotte Chamber of Commerce. The internship, which began January 12, 1981 and extends until March 12, 1981 or until 150 hours of work have been experienced, is part of a two-semester Media Apprenticeship course taught at the university.

Ms. Alexander, a native of Kings Mountain is the Chamber's first intern from Johnson C. Smith this year. Other Smith students Angela Alston, Janet Crowder and Pshaw Rogers served previously. While with the Chamber, Ms. Alexander will work in different areas of the communication department. Included are Audio-visual aids, multi media, news releases, typesetting, layout, paste-up, and a research project.

Upon completion of the internship, Ms. Alexander plans to use the experience acquired to secure full-time employment in Communications Arts.

Along with the internship, Ms. Alexander is a

part-time Supervisor of Telephone Sales at Knight Publishing Company (of Charlotte).

Ms. Alexander loves traveling, meeting exciting people, cooking, writing short stories, poetry and tennis.

She served as editor and reporter of Feature Writing for the University Student Newspaper.

Family Ski Night

The "Y" will sponsor a night of skiing for adults, families and chaperoned youth groups, Saturday, February 14.

A chartered bus will leave the Rock Hill YMCA at 1 p.m., ski at Appalachian Ski Mountain from 6 p.m. til 10 p.m., then return to the Rock Hill YMCA about 1:15 a.m.

The cost of \$25 for "Y" members or \$30 for non-members includes transportation, equipment rental, lift fee and lessons.

To ride but not ski is \$10. A deposit of \$5 is required by February 1. Enrollment will be limited. An information meeting will be held Monday, February 9 at 7 p.m.

Red Cross Is Offering CPR Instructions

Instructions

Deaths from heart attacks and choking can sometimes be prevented by the emergency rescue method of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The Red Cross is offering CPR instructions on how to provide this artificial circulation and breathing to a person whose heart and lungs have stopped functioning. External cardiac compressions are given manually and alternated with mouth-mouth resuscitation.

Classes are ten to twelve hours. Costs are \$1.50 for the Basic Life Support Course (BLS) and \$3.50 for the Modular course with workbooks and films included.

Courses will be held February 2, 9, 16 and 23 at One Charlottetown Center, 1300 Baxter Street from 7-9 p.m.

The BLS course will also be held January 27, 29, February 3 and 5 from 7 p.m. Modular course classes will be January 30-31 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and February 7 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in signing up for the course should call the Red Cross at 376-1661 for more information.

Miss Wheelchair

Miss Wheelchair North Carolina, Inc. is now recruiting contestants for the 1981-82 Miss Wheelchair North Carolina Pageant.

If you are a physically disabled lady, 18 years of age or older and use a wheelchair for 50 percent of your mobility, you could become the next Miss Wheelchair North Carolina. For more information call 704-537-2200 evenings.

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