

A lot of preparation

Lucas: 'Not merely a group of promises'

By DIANE TAYLOR
Co-News Editor

Secretary of International Affairs, Bob Lucas has entered the SGA Presidential race on a coalition ticket with vice-presidential candidate, Cindy



BOB LUCAS

Domme, against independent Mitchell Riley.

Lucas explained that he and Domme have been in preparation for the election for several months. After researching all platform ideas, talking to various campus organizations, and the administration, all in several different sessions, Lucas

claims, "We feel like the platform we are presenting now is solidified into something we can go with, not merely a group of promises."

The platform has been broken down into five areas of what Lucas and Domme feel to be the most important aspects of student concern.

First on the list of platform proposals is the Student Dollar. Here Lucas advocates the establishment of a Student Consumer Union. "This is paramount," he claims, "(since) one out of every three people in Greenville is a student."

The union would be separated into two parts: A Grievance Committee, which would deal with all aspects of consumer complaints (landlords, repairs, etc.) and would work closely with the SGA attorney. Secondly, Lucas would like to see booklets of consumer information made available to students. These booklets, he explained, would be especially important for transfer students and freshmen. They would include many different aspects such as restaurants, housing, information for married students, auto repairs, in short, Lucas said, "All different aspects of consumer information students should be aware of."

The second designation under Student Dollar is a plan to expand the Student Book Exchange working closely with the Veterans Club in greatly enlarging the current book exchange.

Next in the line of proposals is Student Academics. Lucas said that the creation of a Summer Transit Booklet which would tell students all essential, pertinent information for summer school at other universities (in N.C., Virginia and others)

and how it fits into the ECU program is important.

Utilizing the Free University Concept by which the administration would pay for instruction in interest courses (for which at least ten students must enroll with the SGA organizing publicity, rooms, etc. and costing the student nothing, is another team proposal.

They plan to improve the Audit System so that a student can audit a course one quarter and take it for credit the following quarter and organize a university-wide tutoring system.

COMMUNICATION

Student Communication is third on the list and Lucas says, "To me this is what it's all about. This is where I see the big problem." He feels that the average student sees student government as an organization that meets once a week and

argues about petty things. "He doesn't see it as a tool that directly affects him," Lucas added. "We feel like we should create more avenues of communication between student government and students." The Lucas/Domme team see several ways to accomplish this.

First they propose a Student Forum which would give the individual student a direct voice to the SGA officials. A President's Forum would increase communication on the organizational level by providing input and feedback on campus issues. An Inner Group Theme is a concept to develop a better understanding between University groups. The SGA would strive to push for special appreciation weekends of campus groups. (Lucas said this came about early in the planning when various groups complained of a lack of understanding by

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SGA elections on Thursday

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Thursday, March 14, has been set as the date for the election of 1974-75 SGA officers. A voting precinct will be set up in each dormitory, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and in the Student Union, open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Eight students have filed to the Elections Committee for candidacy in this election. Running for the office of SGA president now held by Bill Bodenhamer, are Mitchel Riley and Bob Lucas. Tom Clare, Gil Hendrix and Cindy Domme are

running for Frieda Clark's office of vice-president. Candidates for the office of treasurer, presently held by Mike Ertis, are Bill Beckner and Eric Ripper. Vivian Williams is the sole candidate for secretary. She is to replace Cindy Domme.

The candidates met Thursday night with Yvonne Martindale, Chairman of Elections. They were informed of the General Election Rules set forth by the Elections Committee. The discussion consisted mostly of a question and answer session concerning legal and illegal campaign procedures.

Riley: 'Concerned about student needs'

By DARRELL E. WILLIAMS
News Editor

Mitchell Riley, a junior candidate running against Bob Lucas for the SGA presidency, "wants to work very closely with students and members of the SGA Legislature -- listening to their ideas and opinions."

"I feel I am more of a student than a politician," Riley states. "I am concerned about the needs and welfare of the students--not the petty politics that the SGA has sometimes been involved in this year. I am mostly concerned with trying to enact what the students at ECU want from the SGA."

When asked to evaluate the activities of incumbent SGA President Bill Bodenhamer, Riley replied, "I think the past SGA President ran rampant with the SGA. He tried to run everything himself--like denying the existence of the Pub Board. . . The 'If you don't like it, get rid of it' philosophy he had just doesn't work. I plan to work very closely with students and legislature so that we might, together, effectively meet the needs of the students."

As a candidate for SGA President, Riley offered the following statements as part of his platform for running:

Student supply co-op. "I think we need a co-op on campus in which a

student can purchase books, clothing, food, and other personal needs at nominal costs. The Vet Club program for selling books, like a co-op, is a good idea. The campus bookstore, I feel, is a rip-off. I feel that ECU students could purchase needed supplies at a much lower cost than what they offer. This might be done by soliciting a large publishing company,



MITCHELL RILEY

such as McGraw-Hill, to ship large quantities of books and school supplies to campus for the students to purchase. In this type of arrangement, the books and other materials left over would be shipped to other campuses and sold there instead of the bookstore losing money on them and upping the prices of school supplies to compensate for the losses.

WECU. "I think WECU should definitely become FM. I believe the quality of the programming is already suitable for FM. A FM radio would surely be an asset to the university and to the students."

Greenville Housing. "I think we need to take a large scale survey of the housing situation in Greenville. Many nice, attractive, old houses have been torn down only to be replaced by cramped and less attractive apartment buildings. Students should be given a chance to use these houses and fix them up before they are destroyed and replaced by expensive apartment rentals."

Bike paths. "Bike paths, I feel, should be included in the Greenville Redevelopment Program. These bike paths should be immediately considered so that they can be implemented at the same time as other redevelopment work and thus save money."

Campus Bar. "I'd like to see beer sold in the new CU. Beer has long been sold on university campuses in the North and even in some N.C. colleges. I think the

atmosphere of a pub on campus would be good for the idea of a university as a place to exchange ideas. Beer might even help the ideas flow a little better!

Appropriations. "Basically, I am in favor of appropriating SGA money to such worthy groups as the Lacrosse Team and the Music School. These groups seemed to have been given the run-around by the SGA this year."

Outdoor Pool. "I think students need an outdoor pool with a lounging area. Since the Greenville City pool has been closed there has been no large outdoor swimming facility available to students. It would be good especially for Spring quarter and summer school students."

Buses running

The ECU buses will be running again this week because of an emergency allocation of 3,600 gallons of gasoline for campus transportation Monday, according to SGA president Bill Bodenhamer. The gas allocation for the buses was cut last Tuesday but ECU administrators and Bodenhamer appealed to the Governor's Energy Commission, which decided that the transportation system was effective and much needed by the students, so the allocation was granted.

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Spring Rush

Monday marks the beginning of ECU Spring Informal Rush. Rush will run two weeks from March 11-March 21.

No parties are mandatory and rushees may attend any number of parties at any house. Preferential parties, which are the last party at each house, are to be attended by invitation. Dress will be informal. There will be three parties each night at 6 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8 p.m. Rides will be provided and they may be picked up at Wright and Tyler Dorm.

The schedule of parties which will follow the above time schedule respectively are: March 11, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Phi and Kappa Delta; March 12, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Omicron Pi; March 13 Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Xi Delta; March 14 Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta and Chi Omega; March 18 Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma; March 19 Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Phi; March 20 Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi; March 21 Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, Delta Zeta. At 6:30 p.m. on March 21 Alpha Kappa Alpha will rush in the Fletcher Hall Social Room.

During informal rush no two houses will hold parties during the same hour. All rushees will have the opportunity and are encouraged to attend every house.

Twain

"Mark Twain in Switzerland," a color film depicting Twain's 1878 Swiss journey will come to Wright Auditorium at ECU March 13, 1974, at 8 p.m. The program will be presented by the Student Union Lecture Series Committee.

Tickets for this attraction go on sale in the East Carolina University Central Ticket Office on March 6, 1974. Public tickets are priced at \$1.00. Mail order request for tickets may be sent to East Carolina University Central Ticket Office Box 2731, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Ceramics show

John Page, B.F.A.-ceramics, ECU, will be having a one-man show in the Mushroom Gallery through March 30. Page, a 1973 graduate is presently working at the Country Crafts Shop in Chapel Hill, and is teaching and exhibiting throughout the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area.

Attention

Attention Spring Quarter graduates. Graduation announcements are now on sale and can be picked up in the Student's Supply Stores. Caps and Gowns for Spring Quarter graduates will be delivered March 26-28, from 9-4 p.m. in the Students's Supply Stores. These caps and gowns will be yours to keep.

Planning

A meeting of all students interested in pursuing a minor in Urban and Regional Planning will be held March 20. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in room SD-209 of the Brewster Building. Two planning faculty members and the President of the Student Planning Association will be present to answer questions regarding the planning curriculum and career opportunities in Urban and Regional Planning.

Sophomore and junior level students interested in a planning career are urged to attend this meeting. Additional information may be obtained from William W. Hankins, Director, Urban and Regional Planning Program at 758-6230.

Tokyo Olympics

On Tuesday, March 12th at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of Jones Hall, the M.R.C. will present Tokyo Olympiad, an award winning documentary covering the XVIII Olympic Games.

Also on Tuesday, March 12th at 7:00 p.m., an introductory session of Speed Reading will be held in the basement of Scott Hall. This class taught by an instructor from Pitt Tech will be held each Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 7-9:00 p.m. in Scott.

Everyone is invited to join these activities.

Piano recital

Charles Tolson, junior piano major in the ECU School of Music, will perform in recital Thursday, March 14, at the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The program, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Tolson will perform Mozart's Fantasy in C minor, Schumann's Symphonique Etude, Op. 13, and Ravel's Sonatino.

Workshop

Applications are being accepted by ECU for the Transactional Analysis Workshop scheduled Wednesday March 20.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development, is open to both members of ASTD and non-members.

A relatively new concept, Transactional Analysis fosters good relationships among business associates and employees, by helping individuals think for themselves, make decisions, express their feelings and interact with others more effectively.

Further information and registration materials are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

Latin-Am program

The Latin American Studies program at University of North Carolina-Greensboro is sponsoring a summer program in Mexico City from May 20 through June 28, 1974, to afford students an opportunity for maximum contact with the Spanish language and Mexican culture.

Six courses will be offered by Professors Ramiro Lagos and Thomas Stanford. The tuition for the program will be \$250, and the fee for participation in a "home-stay" program, \$150, the latter to include six weeks' room and board in a private home and participation in several activities. For further information in brochure form, contact Dr. Ronald R. McIrvine, Director of Latin American Studies, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Greensboro, N.C.

UNC television

The UNC Television Network is looking for someone interested in television engineering and holding a First Class FCC license to operate the WUNK-TV transmitter in Farmville during the summer. Operation will run for approximately 20 hours a week with a possibility of the job running into the fall and winter or even going permanent somewhere in the system.

Anyone interested in working with UNC Television Engineering should contact Alan B. MacIntyre, Engineering Division, Swain Hall, Chapel Hill, 27514.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honors fraternity, will hold regular meetings on the second Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p.m. Each member's regular attendance is vital if Phi Alpha Theta is to remain an active, energetic organization.

The next meeting will be Tuesday 12 March 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in S.B. 101. Dr. Joseph Steelman has kindly accepted our invitation to lecture and will speak on the role of the historian in editing historical publications.

The attendance of all members of Phi Alpha Theta will be greatly appreciated.

\$5,000 received

ECU has received a gift of \$5,000 made available through the Eugenia P. Van Landingham Loan Fund.

Announced by the Executive Director of the ECU Foundation, Don Leggett, the gift is unrestricted and is given in honor of Mrs. Eugenia P. Van Landingham. Mrs. Van Landingham is a retired Extension Agent for Edgecombe County and served for over 25 years in that capacity. The gift was arranged and presented by Mrs. Hassell Thigpen, Sec.-Treas. of the Loan Fund, also of Edgecombe County.

TM lectures

Two introductory lectures on Transcendental meditation will be held this week. The first will be held tonight, March 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. The second will be on Wednesday night, March 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Social Studies Building room B-102 (on campus). Transcendental Meditation is a simple and natural technique that gives a person deep and profound rest, enabling more powerful and enjoyable activity.

Grad record exam

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at ECU on April 27, 1974. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 to arrive by April 2, 1974. These applications are available at the Testing Department, Rooms 204-205, Speight Building, ECU.

International festival

Foreign Languages and Literatures will be sponsoring an International Festival March 20-22. It will open Wednesday Night with speakers and films concluding with an International Fair on Friday with students of Foreign Languages coming from eastern N.C. counties.

ECU Republicans

The ECU College Republicans will meet in room 203 of the ECU Student Union at 7:30 on Tuesday March 12.

The First District Chairman of the Republican Party, Mr. Herb Lee will be present and the First District Republican Congressional candidate Mr. Harry McMullan, III will speak to the gathering. Also, the club will be organizing a campaign committee for the 1974 elections.

All interested individuals who are concerned about preserving the two party system of government are invited to attend.

Volleyball club

The ECU Volleyball Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 Mingos 142. All interested should attend.

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Clare plans to end student apathy

By DARRELL E. WILLIAMS
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Serving in the SGA since 1972 as Assistant SGA Attorney General and Attorney General, Tom Clare feels that this experience makes him well qualified in his race against Cindy Domme and Gil Hendrix for SGA Vice President.

"We have had a lot of good ideas in the SGA this year and I have seen both the problems and the success of the enacting of these ideas. I have a good idea of how

problems and shortcomings because I have been so closely involved with SGA activities."

Clare thinks that students should be made aware of the problems and difficulties that they might be confronted with. Only then, Clare states, can the SGA be an effective organization. Once the students are well informed and there is open communication between the students and the SGA, Clare feels the SGA

can effectively serve the needs of the students.

"I want to unify the students on campus and try to end the student apathy which seems so apparent now," Clare says, "not a hell of a lot can be done in the SGA without the active support of the student body."

Commenting on the past year's SGA administration, Clare stated, "There has been a lot of controversy and dispute

among SGA members this past year. In fact it has almost been utter chaos. As SGA Vice-President I would like to unify the SGA and stop all the petty arguments and disagreements like those that have confronted us this year. How can the SGA expect to unify the students if they are so disjointed themselves? I don't foresee this division of the SGA next year and, if elected, I will work to help make the

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Hendrix feels student's interests

By DIANE TAYLOR
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Gil Hendrix has filed for candidacy in the three-way race for SGA Vice-President opposing candidates Cindy Domme and Attorney General, Tom Clare.

In outlining his four-part plan, Hendrix said, "My platform is the student's platform and their interests are things I'd like to see taken into consideration since all of us here pay the same tuition."

"In the future," he said, "I hope to see some bike paths around Greenville, especially to Minges and Allied Health." Hendrix said he would also like to see the Music Department receive some funds to continue their tours and concerts, since our Music Department is rated one of the best in the country now."

Hendrix proposes to give financial support to the Crew and Lacrosse teams, "Which I think is a valuable part of campus life here." He also sees the need for better planning in the ECU transit system. "Are we going to be able to keep the buses? Can we get gas in the future?" he asked. These are things we need to know

before more student money is tied up." I would also like to see more fair planning of bus routes, especially in the western part of the city. They do not have bus transportation at this time," he added.

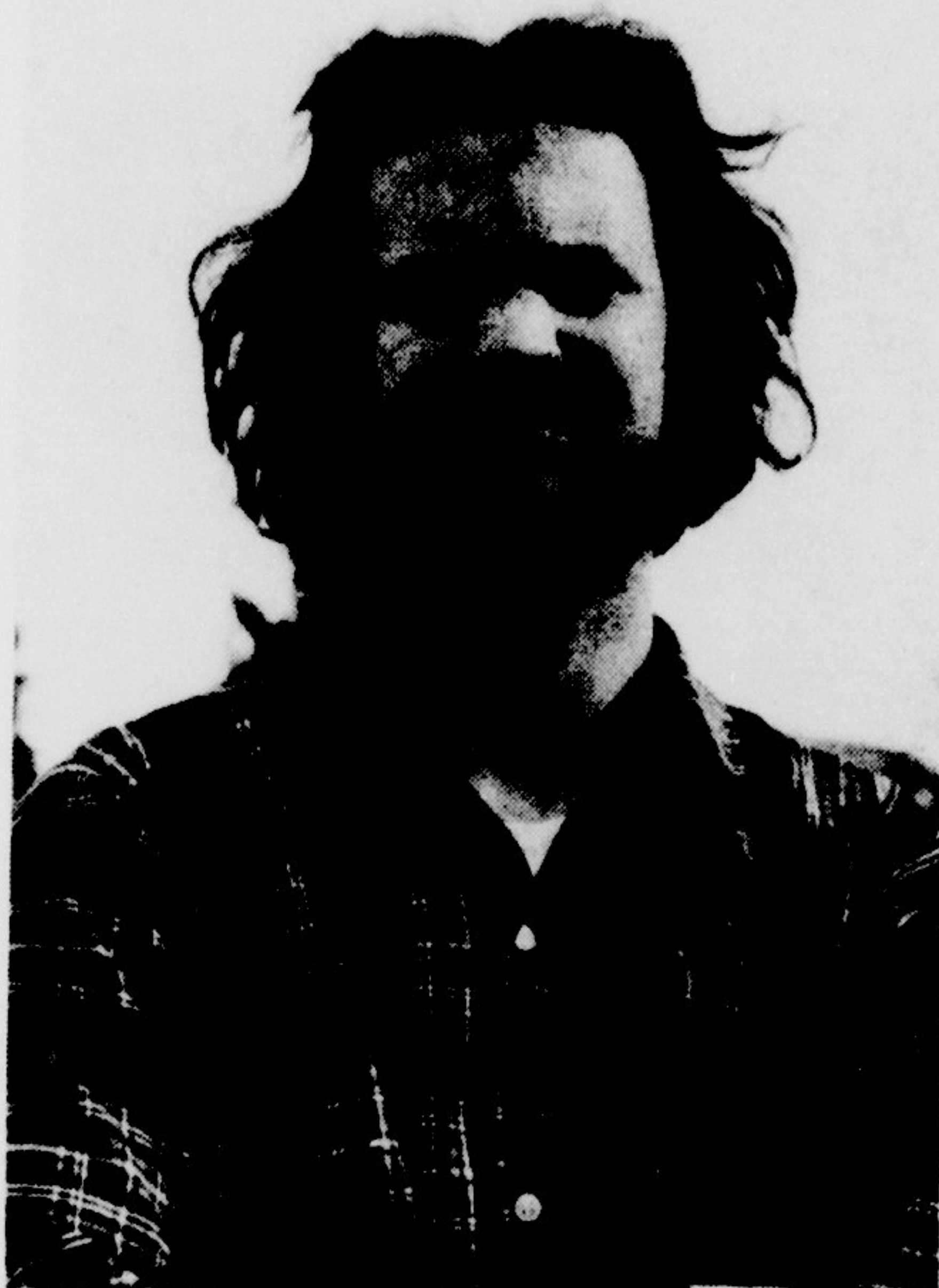
Hendrix admits that he has had limited experience in the student government, although he said he had recently taken "strong interest in the SGA activities," and has filed for various offices and vacancies in the past.

"Without having the student's interest in mind and trying to meet their needs, I feel experience is only a small asset, after all, it is the students who elect you to hopefully use their money wisely," he claims.

A member of the seven man Judiciary Board of Aycock dorm in his freshman year, Hendrix feels, "As far as lack of experience in the legislature, I feel like I can make up for this with ambition and desire for the good of the entire student body."

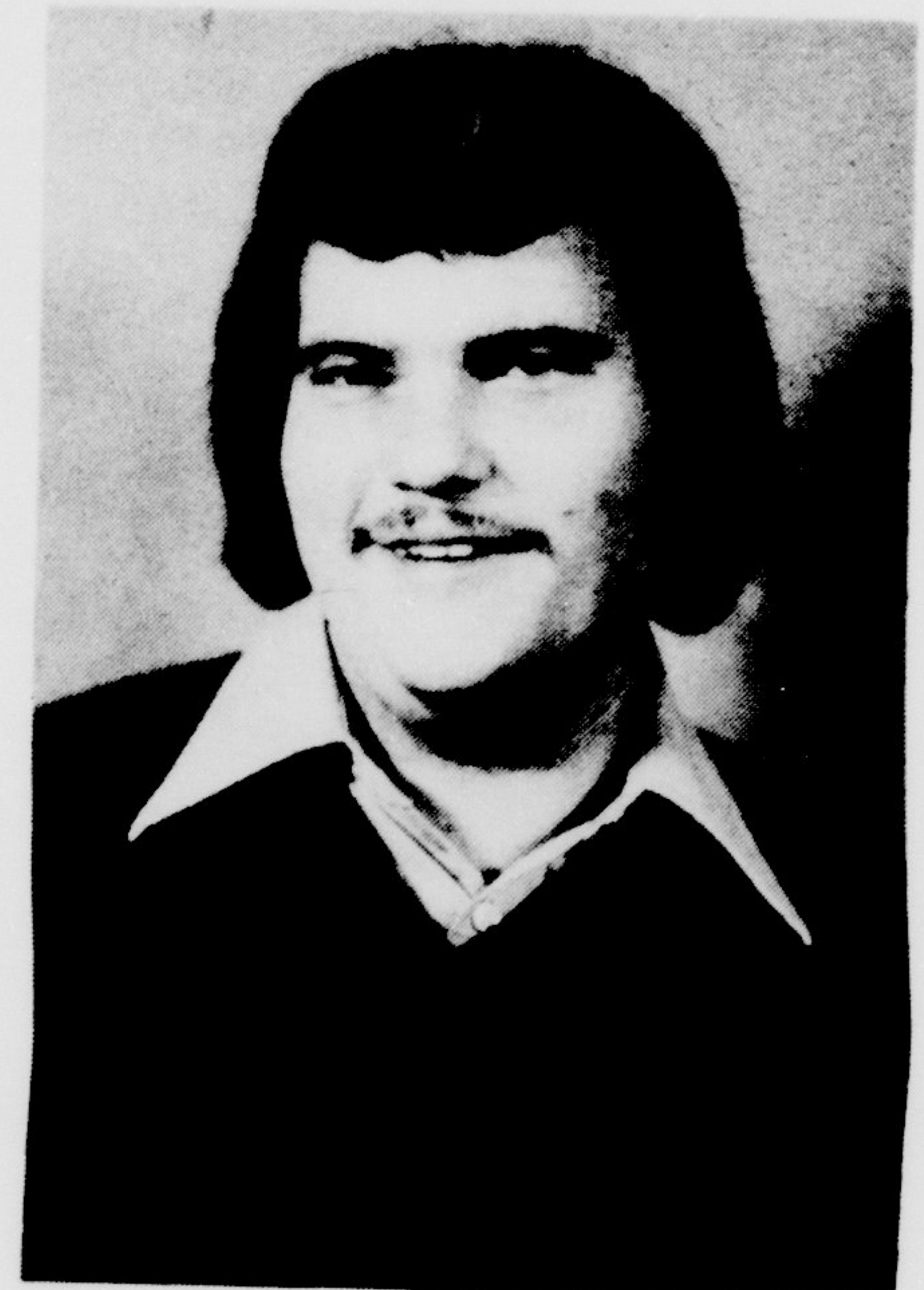
"I would like to encourage everyone to get out and vote, no matter who they support," he ended. "In the past voter turnout has not been good, as far as total

number of students enrolled."



TOM CLARE

things work in the SGA because of my past experience with it as a part of the Student Legal Council Service. Also, because I have served this year as SGA Attorney General, I won't be coming into the office of SGA Vice-President cold. I feel I will be able to remedy some of the past years'



GIL HENDRIX

Domme favors increased communications

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE
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Cindy Domme, a vice presidential candidate running on a coalition with Bob Lucas, feels that things can be done to benefit the students as a whole and she is ready to begin working on them. Domme and Lucas have been working closely together and have done research since January on things that need to be and can be done in the SGA. The two candidates have also discussed their ideas with students to get their opinions.

When asked about her qualifications for the second top SGA office, Domme replied: "I've been on the legislature for two and a half years and I am presently chairman of the appropriations committee. I'm a junior now and I've been working with the student government since spring quarter of my freshman year. Therefore, I've seen their workings and I know what's going on."

She has many goals as vice president of the SGA and she feels these are not impossible to get. She has taken the time to look into her ideas thoroughly to see if they could be obtained, and they can. She does not wish to make promises that just sound good to the ear. She is well aware of what can definitely be done through the office of president and vice president of the SGA. When asked if there was any one particular goal that she hopes to reach

as vice president, she replied, "Yes, I have many goals but the main thing I want to see is increased communication. I want to bring the student government back to the students. One way this can be done is through a president's forum. That is simply a meeting together of all of the leaders of campus organizations once a month to let them express what they would like to see take place on campus. The leaders could bring ideas in from respective organizations. Another way this can be done is through a student forum. This is when students come in and express their grievances and ask questions about things they don't understand."

Cindy, along with her running mate, Bob Lucas, also expressed concerns of the establishment of a student consumer union. She explained this as an informative union on consumer interests. It could handle students' complaints about certain consumer items.

The two top office seekers are also concerned with the examination of a possible bike trail system and the creation of a student lobby. The student lobby would be a group of students working together to lobby for the things that are needed and wanted by all the students. Domme explained.

The development of new academic programs are among the platform ideas of vice presidential candidate, Cindy

Domme. Some of these ideas and programs she explained, would include a summer transit booklet with summer school information for schools throughout the state and how to transfer the courses back here to East Carolina for credit. It

would also include costs. The new academic programs would include a free university concert and improvement of the audit system. Domme reminds the students that all of these ideas have been researched and can be developed. She and Lucas have traveled and looked into how some of these programs work on other campuses in the state and explored the possibility of them working here at East Carolina University.

Domme also notes the benefits of a coalition in the sense that it is two people working together in favor of something instead of two people constantly debating against each other. She feels that the president and vice president should work together and have the kind of understanding that she and Lucas have.

If anyone has any questions concerning the programs outlined here, Domme urges the students to feel free to contact her anytime. She expresses her thanks to Jim Davis who is her campaign manager, and to all the students who have worked along with her and Lucas.

"I want to win this election," she exclaimed. "I've worked hard and so has Bob. I know what has to be done and I know how to do it." She reminds students to "take SGA elections seriously. It is your money SGA is using," she added. "Make sure it's used responsibly, with your interest in mind."



CINDY DOMME

Clare...

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SGA work effectively together so that it might better serve the students of ECU."

The office of SGA Vice-President," Clare says, "I would be working very closely with the President. I would not, however, be enacting only what the President wants. We would be working together, cooperatively, sharing ideas, in an effort to serve the SGA and the students."

As part of his platform, Clare commented on the following issues:

Pub Board. "I feel very strongly that the Publications should be completely separate from the SGA. The controversy this past year over Pub Board appropriations and legality has proven that the SGA/Pub Board relationship as it is now is not very compatible or reliable. These organizations should definitely be separated."

Appropriations. "I feel that all organizations must be well evaluated before student (SGA) funds are given to them. I am sorry that such groups as the Music School and the Lacrosse Team were not able to obtain SGA funds this past year, however, and hope that as SGA Vice-President I will be able to help solve problem cases such as these."

Dormitories. "The dorms are an area of great interest to me. Dorm curfews for women, especially, need to be eliminated. Students, male and female, have been arrested and even jailed this year for dorm curfew violations. I don't feel that this type of action should be necessary. Students sometimes seem to be forced into living in the dorms. And the administration requires that non-resident students live in them no matter how old they are or what circumstances (other than marriage) that they are in. To prevent this 'forced into living there' attitude that students have, the administration should take immediate steps to make dorm living more attractive and realistic. It will take hard and careful work to do this but it is very important that it be done."

Legal counseling. "My experience with the student legal counsel service has proven to me that the service is a very vital and necessary one. I really want to keep this service alive, possibly expanding it soon."

Lucas...

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the students.) Last along the line of student communication is the advent of Student Opinion Surveys, which are currently non-existent here. Lucas explained that the surveys would "feed the SGA--give us something to go on."

Lucas and Domme would like to see a Student Lobby established to improve actual student influence. The Lobby would push strongly for student needs. "I think you need a group in the SGA that does nothing by lobby for student needs," Lucas said. "I think the ECU NCSL team is a perfect group for this."

As an example of what this lobby could do, Lucas mentioned the possibility of an overpass on 10th St. He explained that the Greenville City Manager told him it was 98 percent possible, but that the initial push should come from the student government and administration, because it would be used 100 percent by students. Lucas said the manager promised he would push for it, and that it would be paid for by the state. "This is something that hasn't been looked into, but we need it and if it's free we should get it," Lucas added. "Student lobbyists could push for this."

On the campus level the student group could lobby for vital student needs, through the use of campus opinion surveys. On the state level, the group could attempt to lobby for the students by working with other universities. "I know we can't change the world, but there are unlimited amounts of things we can do," Lucas claimed.

The last proposals of the team platform deal with student safety. Main issues here include the overpass on 10th St. and bike trails. Lucas explained that the City of Greenville is working on plans for bike trails now. "I feel like we should work with them," he said. "I think it is a good concept, but I think we should carefully examine the cost." In outlining the research necessary for such a project, Lucas displayed information he received from a university in Florida which has an operating bike trail system.

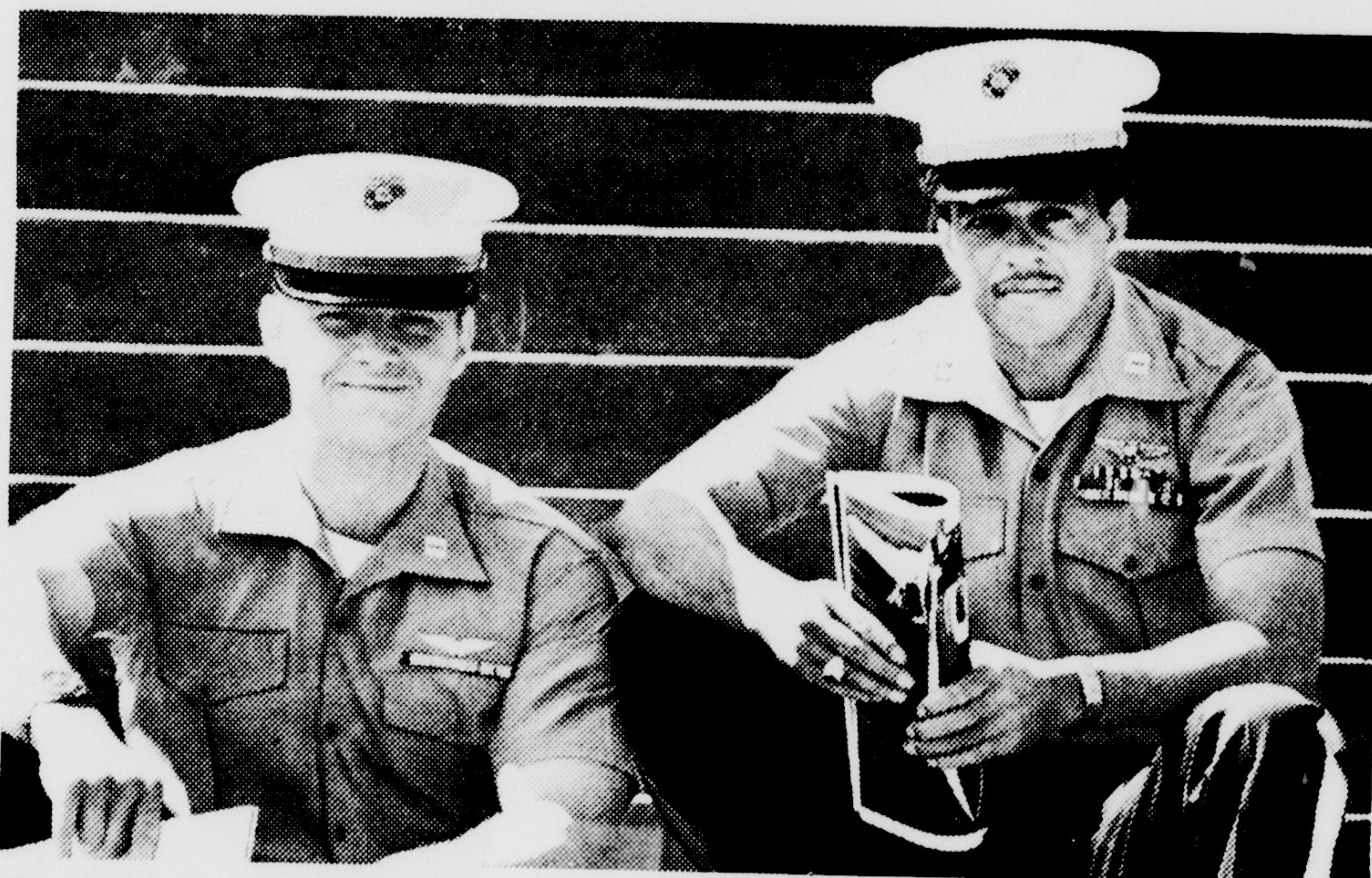
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Lucas views the SGA President as one who coordinates the different student activities and groups on campus. "He should delegate authority," feels Lucas. Through past experience in student government, I feel it is best to delegate as much authority and not be an authoritative, do-all, be-all type president."

Speaking of his reasons for a coalition ticket, Lucas said, "I think one of the largest problems this year has been personality conflicts. This is a great tragedy. I feel like a coalition has an advantage because we can get to student problems quicker - theoretical ideas of student government are congruent."

In closing, Lucas added, "The main thing students should keep in mind is, they subsidize student government with their student activity fee. So since it's their money I feel like they should voice their opinions. Therefore, I stress that everyone vote on Thursday."

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Reviews

Old vices become new habits on Doobie's latest

By J.K. LOFTIN
Staff Writer

The Doobie Brothers
"What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits"
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The Doobie Brothers' latest album release comes almost a year after the classic "The Captain and Me L.P.", a time lag perhaps due to the increasing demand for them as a concert attraction throughout the country. Very few groups have been able to combine commercial success, artistic appeal, professional know-how, and good over-all production level (both live and recorded) as have the Doobies, especially in the short time (18 months) since "Listen to the Music" first came out. With a good, but obscure, first album "The Doobie Brothers", a fine second album "Toulouse Street", and an outstanding third album "The Captain and Me", this band has continually improved in quality of material, arrangements, and production work. With this in mind, and considering that "What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits" ("Vices" for the rest of this article) is their fourth album, a good question to ask is what are they trying to do now. This new album answers very clearly that they are continuing to refine their techniques while working in basically the same framework as before. The songs are still melodically appealing, though not quite on the same level as the outstanding compositions on "The Captain and Me". The arrangements and production work continue to reach new levels of achievement which balances out or possibly even offsets the slight reduction in the quality of the songs themselves.

The addition of the Memphis Horns (formerly the Mar-Keys, who combined with Booker T and the M.G.'s to back almost every soul hit in the mid-sixties) adds dimension to the sound. While horns are nothing new to the Doobies, having used them on their second album and synthesizing them on their third, the superior arrangements do add much, especially on the soul influenced "You Just Can't Stop It". Various other guest musicians add further breadth and novelty to the arrangements, including Arlo Guthrie, Eddie Guzman (percussion man for Rare Earth), Milt Holland (L.A. studio percussion man best known for his work with Loggins and Messina), regular sidemen Jeff "Skunk" Baxter (of Steely Dan) and Bill Payne (keyboards for Little Feat) as well as the Doobies' own former drummer, Michael Hossack.

If there are any points on which the album can be unfavorably criticized they would be a lack of experimentation and a slight decrease in the overall quality of the songs. This is not to say, however, that it is by any means a disappointing album. As it is, the listener is wooed by the consistent series of well-presented and entertaining selections, with the mood changes that are unique to the Doobie Brothers.

In keeping with their ability to pull several songs off of each album (except their first) for A.M. airplay, there are several songs which seem to have the qualities for commercial success. The most outstanding in this respect is "Eyes of Silver", followed closely by "Song to See You Through" and "You Just Can't Stop It". Be ready to hear one or all of these on the radio within the next six to eight

months. The remainder of the songs are definitely restricted to album listening, being either too long or intricately arranged for the radio.

Much credit for the quality of this and the other Doobie Brothers' albums goes to producer, Ted Templeman. Most record buyers don't even notice the producer's credits, or, more importantly, don't know what he does. A producer, along with the artist, determines the choice of material, style of arrangements and the technical aspects such as sound effects and mixing of the voices and instruments. The producer can be considered as an additional member of the band while they are in the recording studio (hence George Martin's title as the fifth Beatle) and can very greatly influence the final product. In

Mr. Templeman's case the effect is classy and adds greatly to what we know (on records) as the Doobie Brothers.

With "Vices" the Doobie Brothers have shown that they can continue to present themselves with increasing effectiveness and skill, while at the same time thoroughly entertaining the listener. Hopefully, they will experiment more as time goes on, as their talent, ability and imagination develop. With this thought in mind, their fifth album should be interesting. However, until it comes, don't miss this one.

Marceau is no less than superb

By BRANDON TISE
Staff Writer

Marcel Marceau, acclaimed worldwide as the greatest living pantomimist and currently on a North American tour, appeared at Wright Auditorium on March 6. With the help of his partner, Pierre Verry, Marceau enthralled the capacity audience for an hour and a half with his masterful presentation.

Devoted to the art of mime since his youth, he enrolled in dramatic school in 1946, studying under the master Etienne Decroux. His talent recognized soon after he enrolled, he has been involved in the perfection of mime ever since. He has appeared on many television shows in the United States while on tour of the major theatres in the country.

In 1947 Marceau created his alter-ego, "Bip", a clown dressed in a beflowered opera hat and a striped pullover. "Bip" is a comic, sometimes sad character, who struggles with the happy and sorrowful happenings in life.

Appearing first as a style pantomimist Marceau selected to do "The Sider Show" as his opening. For an hour he took the audience on a tour through "The Sculptor", the satirical "Trial", "The Public Garden",

the beautiful "Creation of the World", and ending with one of his classic masterpieces, "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death". Throughout these he displayed his amazing facial expressions and physical grace. In "The Trial" Marceau appeared as the haughty prosecuting attorney, the mean defense attorney, the defendant, and the bumbling judge, each character portrayed magnificently by Marceau.

Following a thirty minute intermission, Marceau returned, this time as his alter ego, "Bip". He performed the comic "Lion Tamer", and "The Great Artist" and then captured the audience's heart more than ever with the satirical "Society Party". Using a small black screen as a prop, he delighted the audience as "David and Goliath". His finale was again one of his classics, "The Mask Maker", in which he again showed his superb control of his facial expressions. The audience responded to his departure with a long standing ovation and many cries for an encore.

The East Carolina audience for this performance was the most responsive one that I have ever witnessed for an ECU event of any kind, and their collective energy could not have been more well spent than on this premier artist.

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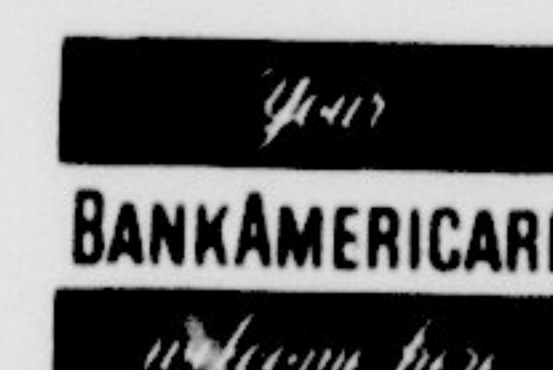
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Start thinking

SGA elections are this Thursday.

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Your money is pretty real, too, and - whether you know it or not - it funds that great big SGA game in the sky. The election of this year's much-maligned SGA President Bill Bodenhamer was, in part, due to student voter apathy. We've spoken to numerous students who claimed they were against Bodenhamer, but didn't bother to vote. What if they had voted?

That's the question we're putting to you now. The SGA is, at this time, a many-tentacled bureaucracy boasting every possible cabinet position save Secretary of War. It's often more difficult to get hold of an SGA officer than to contact a member of the Administration, and the great SGA machine is constantly churning out little set speeches about its accomplishments. A potentially good organization has become a great plastic tangle machine and a rip-off, and your parents' money, summer savings or bank loans are footing its bill.

So what are you going to do about it?

You can, for starters, vote for someone. To our knowledge, Fountainhead hasn't publicly supported any SGA candidates in several years. However, we feel it's a must for 1974-75, when the SGA can either save itself from self-generated chaos, or risk worse in the future. And so, for what it's worth, Fountainhead is supporting the following candidates for the major SGA offices:

Mitchell Riley - for SGA President
Tom Clare - for SGA Vice-President
Bill Beckner - for SGA Treasurer

These people won't give you any fancy lines or pompous bull about student government. They aren't offering you another bureaucracy, and they won't ask you to foot the bills for their personal prestige. Clare and Beckner have been working for students via their positions as SGA Attorney General and legislator, respectively, while Riley has a healthy horror of octopus bureaucracy. Fountainhead urges student support of three honest guys - Riley, Clare and Beckner - and a subsequent return to real student government run by people you can talk to.

Even if you pride yourself on being "nonpolitical" and uninterested in the SGA, it's your hard-earned cash that funds that organization. Respect your own investment and vote for decent brokers... or watch next year's SGA play ping-pong with your funds, and turn a potential student friend into a rip-off heaven. Vote Thursday and save yourself a lot of heartache in 1974-75.

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Energy glut argued

By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

Will the next world crisis be an energy glut?

This provocative question was raised recently in a lengthy article written by the editors of the London Economist, a British publication.

The Economist editors base their arguments on history. They claim that past experience shows that whenever something was said to be in short supply, governments and entrepreneurs have combined to create a surplus of the commodity within a decade.

Asking the question why energy should be any different, the Economist states:

"The present energy crisis is about the 15th time since the war (World War II) when the great majority of decision-influencing people have united to say that some particular project is going to be in the most desperately short supply for the rest of this century. On each of these previous occasions, the world has sent that project into large surplus within five to ten years."

Backing up their argument, the Economist editors note that in the period of 1946-69 all agricultural experts were forecasting a permanent postwar shortage of dairy products and that this led to mountains of butter within a decade.

"In 1950-51," the article continues, "the Korean war boom was said to show that raw material prices would keep rising forever; instead, some took until 1970 to regain their 1951 peak. In particular, an international action group was set up in 1951 to deal with the world's 'worse permanent bottleneck' of sulphur, shortly before the stuff became practically unsaleable."

"The future chief economic advisor to the British treasury published his book on the world's lasting dollar shortage in 1953-54, which was the first of the world's 20 consecutive years of surplus dollars. Russia's first Sputnik in 1957 was said to be so far ahead of the West's conceivable technology that it would leave America for the rest of our lives in the back end of the 'missile gap.' Within six years the Americans were preparing to fire surplus rockets at the moon. Then there was going to be a worldwide shortage of university graduates from the science department; within a decade there were one of the biggest groups of the unemployed."

"As the 1960s started, there was said to be limitless prospects for offshore funds and other equity investments media for the small man, for go-go business conglomerates, for high technology companies like Rolls Royce; these were therefore the ventures that went bust."

In discussing ways in which the energy shortage might be overcome, the Economist points out that there are many ways of releasing energy from storage in matter, and that many of them will be developed as a result of new technology. It also predicts that conservation methods would account for a great deal of savings, and that the distribution of electricity, as well as all energy, is grossly inefficient and that this can be expected to be corrected. The Economist goes on to state that Americans could save the equivalent of three-quarters of Great Britain's annual oil imports if they used cars with the same economy of fuel consumption as Europeans do.

Another point raised by the Economist

was the fact that in future years much travel will become unnecessary and will be replaced by a great growth in telex transmission, facsimile transmission by telecommunication, picturephone and similar devices.

If nothing else the article in the Economist provides much food for thought. It should be studied by all American policymakers.

The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

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Lucas-Domme

To Fountainhead:

As students of East Carolina University, we are interested in the strength of our SGA. The necessity of capable student leaders is apparent to us, and we wish to fulfill this necessity. There should be an increase in student communication with student opinion surveys, and giving the individual student a time to voice his opinions. These and more concerns such as a student lobby on both a campus level and state level are the ideas for change of Bob Lucas and Cindy Domme in SGA legislature. On March 14 we will be voting for Bob Lucas for president and Cindy Domme for vice-president of our SGA.

Jill Etheridge and
10 other Fleming women

Bill Beckner

To Fountainhead:

We, the undersigned, give our total support to the best candidate for S.G.A. Treasurer, Bill Beckner. Bill Beckner is a well-qualified candidate for this position, have had four years experience in the S.G.A. He wishes to return the S.G.A. to its original purpose: lobbying for you, the students.

The S.G.A. spends 90 percent of its time arguing over appropriations. They spend too little time on important student rights, such as unlimited hours for all coeds, 24 hour visitation in the dorms, etc. The S.G.A. is not a business and should not rent refrigerators; this type of service is better done through contracts. The S.G.A. has no understanding of the budget requirements of a drama production or a music performance and

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can not be expected to effectively fund such performances. The S.G.A.'s control over the funding of Publications could interfere with freedom of the press. These groups should be funded through an annual activity fee allotment, as is done by many large universities.

It is time for a new, fresh look in the S.G.A. On Thursday, March 14, 1974, let us return the S.G.A. to its sole and most important priority, student rights. Vote for Bill Beckner, S.G.A. Treasurer.

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha

David Buskin

To Fountainhead:

I remember reading somewhere that the Student Union committees welcome suggestions. I don't know who is the proper person to contact so I'm writing this in hopes that the right ones will see it.

Recently at NCSU, I had the wonderful experience of seeing and hearing David Buskin in concert. I, as many others, knew nothing about him prior to the concert. He used to write for Peter, Paul and Mary. He now sings, plays acoustical guitar and writes just about all of his own music. After hearing the concert I had to buy an album by him. Since purchasing the album, I started wondering what it would take to get David Buskin in concert here. (If not this year, hopefully next year). State had him as a free concert which was probably funded by the Student Activity money. I feel he would be well received and liked if people would be given the chance to hear him. Is there any hope that East Carolina can have some of the same fine entertainment that State has?

Sincerely,
Brenda Bartholomew

The possums

To Fountainhead:

I don't reckon I've ever been do down right befuddled as I was the other night in all my days. Every possum on campus picked up and left. Well you see, when those fellows climbed out of their clothes the other night, the possums just were not ready for it. The possums got all excited you know, cause they had never seen folks running round with their organs flapping about in the night breeze. Of sure, they had seen a couple of folks all naked before, but they had been all bunched up in the woods and most everything was quiet cept for a few moans. The other night it was just too much with all that hollerin' and runnin' up and down by those fellows with no clothes on. And too, when the possums seen those other folks with their clothes on laughin' and pointin' fingers at the naked young'uns, them old possums took it that they were lookin' at a social comment or something like that. Well, to make it simple, possums have never been ones for social comments and things like the other night was just more than they could take, so they just hauled off and left.

Now of course, the possums were a little vocal when they were packing up, and I just happened round bout time to catch a bit of what they said. You see, I was out walkin' round bout four in the morning, not doin' nothing cept thinking a little, when I

see this whole party of possums crossin' Fifth Street and aheadin' out for the river bridge. To tell you the truth they kind of took me by surprise, but I did manage to ask them a couple of questions. Now possums is old boys who don't mind talkin' to us people when they get upset, and I tell you, those possums would have really bend my ear if they hadn't been trying to make it to the Roanoke River before night.

Now let me see if I can get what they said right. Possums talk kind of fast and squeaky when they are upset so I could hardly piece a whole sentence of what they said. The oldest possum, who were leader of the party, said the naked boys and the whole crowd were a crownin' blow of human aggression towards animals in general and to possums in particular. He said it just aint a good place to bring up young possums in. Well, it was about this time when a little possum popped his head up and said he kinda liked the whole thing and might try it himself if his clothes wern't permanently attached. I believe the little guy would have continued if his mama hadn't shut him up. The leader possum said that was just the kind of thing he was afraid might happen and he went on to say he believed if possums were to stay on campus it wouldn't be long fore they would be tryin' to make social comments and such too. All the other possums nodded when the old possum said that, and a few of the party plain down hissed at the idea as if it had left a bad taste in their mouths.

Well from this point the possums didn't say too much I could understand cause the old possum had asked them to step up their pace least they get caught betwist the gas lines and be blocked up for the better part of the day. All the possums agreed and speeded up. I waved bye as the last possum cut across Cotanche Street aheadin' toward the bridge. As they disappeared round a building, I heard one of the old mama possums say to her husband that this would be some tale to be relatin' to the possums living on the Roanoke River. I turned round and walked on back up Fifth Street, debatin' just who's tail the mama possum was talking bout. But all considered, I don't spect it makes a lot of difference.

Yours,
J. Norfleet

Streaking

To Fountainhead:

This is being written as a response to the memo from Mr. Tucker addressed to the students, concerning the current 'streaking' craze. It is not the purpose of this letter to ridicule him for writing the memo, since he has certain obligations to fulfill as Dean of Student Affairs, but to express a position on the legal applications on this 'airing' of one's personal... 'ideas'.

In the second paragraph of the memo, this sentence strikes me as very interesting: "This statute states that any person who willfully exposes the private parts of his or her person in any public place and..." (This small word, and, indicates it seems, two separate phrases or ideas.) With this thought in mind, it looks like anyone exposing his or her body in a public place is violating N.C. General Statute 14.190.9 Now I realize that it may be argued by some that there is a

stipulation later on in the law which says that the opposite sex must be present. Isn't the exposure of your 'vital parts' to a crowd of your own sex a crime? The answer is yes! The point is: Since the community baths in the dorms are public places, shouldn't the people who bathe without their clothes on be arrested in accordance with the provision of N.C. General Statute 14.190.9? Image this! The sight of all those nude bodies! Why it's mind warping, dirty, and sinful—and not American!

In conclusion, I think acceptance of 'streaking' as a social custom would be advantageous, since I have heard there is a shortage of all natural fabrics coming up due to the poor cotton crop of last year. Also I think that if people are arrested for streaking on campus it would result in the flooding of the jail with streakers and the spectators. I really think that the men of the Greenville Police Dept. would agree that there are more serious criminals to be apprehended rather than the crazy college kids running around nude. Why nab the petty offenders while the real criminals are out pushing heroin and other things. Streaking is really a harmless pastime, despite a center of 'filth'. If streaking offends you—don't watch, but it is interesting that the spectators greatly outnumber the streakers. Also does Michelangelo's statue of David have on a business suit?

David Speigner, 403 Jones Dorms, and for others on the fourth floor who agree with this letter's comments.

Con-men

To Fountainhead:

I was sitting in my dorm room Friday afternoon when I heard a sudden knock at the door. I opened it, and was met by a warm smile, a friendly handshake, and "Hi! My name's Johnny Johnson! I'm from the Times-Mirror Corporation, and I'm looking for qualified college students who want summer jobs..." The results of this brief encounter were an inflated ego, and an invitation to an interview for a job compatible with my aspirations to be a journalist.

Arriving at the meeting place, an obscure room in Austin, I was greeted by the same friendly smile and firm handshake. There were also eight others in the room: four students like myself, and four silent strangers in the rear of the room, presumably brought by Mr. Johnson. It appears he'd been busy.

I entered the room, and was handed a questionnaire which covered my background, plans for the future, and my employment history. In the meanwhile, I was led to believe that I'd be considered for work which would complement my aspirations, and which would pay better than \$800 per month. Or MORE!!

The hour dragged on—we'd been told that the meeting would last an hour, and that leaving early would result in little less than social ostracism. It soon became apparent that I'd been seriously misled. The work I'd be doing, the work which would be "compatible to my hopes of becoming a journalist," was selling dictionaryed door-to-door for the Southwestern Corporation, a subsidiary of the Times Mirror Corporation. The pay? Wholly on a commission basis, \$13 per pair of dictionaries. The location of my work? Well, they'd surprise me. In

addition, as I later learned from others who, less fortunate than I, were ensnared into this scheme, the Corporation assumes that college students are incapable of handling their own money. As an employee I would receive a portion of my commissions as an allowance, and would receive the balance at the end of the summer. Thus, it seems, I would be completely taken care of in their capable hands.

Mr. Johnson, bright smile and all, is a con-man. All good salesmen are. However, he's not selling anything. Rather, his racket is lure unsuspecting students into a hollow money-making scheme which benefits the students very little, but is highly beneficial for the company. Few companies can boast that they pay virtually no salaries.

I was fortunate. I saw through the hollow promises presented by Johnson, and was able to avoid committing myself to a binding, and regrettable obligation. Others, however, may not be so fortunate. They may sign a contract with the Southwestern corporation, expecting the outlandish pie-in-the-sky promised, and live to regret their error. So, beware Johnson and his promises which he dishes out so profusely. He'll talk you into his worthless get-rich-quick scheme, and out of an enjoyable, profitable summer.

Sincerely,
Bob Marske

Beckner no. 2

To Fountainhead:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my support for Bill Beckner, who is running for SGA treasurer in Thursday's election. Bill has taken the time to come to the School of Music and outline for us what he would do if elected.

Students representing music performance organizations have appealed to the SGA for funds on many occasions, year after year. What is received always falls short of what is needed. As a result, much time is wasted and there are some hard feelings. Bill has proposed that a small portion of activity fees be channeled to the School of Music before that money goes to the SGA. In this manner, the School of Music would be treated as is the Student Union, the athletic department, etc.

This seems to me to be a practical solution to a perennial problem. Bill has promised to support this measure in the SGA next year. I strongly urge you to vote for Bill Beckner if you feel that music deserves a place at East Carolina.

Steve Skillman, Chairman
Student Forum
School of Music



No formal platform**Ripper: 'SGA needs better communication'**

By BARBARA TURNER
Staff Writer

Eric G. Ripper announces his candidacy as the "independent candidate with no platform." "The position of treasurer is more a functionary position than a policy-making position in the cabinet," he explained.



ERIC RIPPER

Although he has no formal platform, Ripper recognizes various problems and possible improvements within the SGA.

He sees a lack of communication as the major problem of the Bodenhamer administration. "There (was) an inability

of the officers to work together and to formulate one policy. I think Bill (Bodenhamer) has a knack for agitating some people. For example, his relations with the Pub Board and "Fountainhead" - both are in a position that they can hurt each other. The two of them never seemed to reconcile with each other, but (were) constantly at each other's throats," Ripper said. "I'd like to see better communications between students and the SGA, and see that the students know who represents them in the government," he added. "I want to see the cabinet members cooperate better."

He feels he will be able to improve these problems because "there will be a whole new cabinet, therefore different problems." He also feels that all of the candidates have gotten along well so far

with the Pub Board. "I'll be able to work with the officers and come out with one policy, not one that is splintered," he said.

During this past year the office of treasurer has been quite controversial. "As far as doing his job, Mike (Ertis) never made any mistakes. There were no errors in the balances. He was a good accountant. I think I'll be able to work closer with whoever is elected. There were communication conflicts this year between Ertis and Bodenhamer," Ripper explained.

"I think that by being able to work closer to whoever is elected I will be able to avoid conflicts such as the ones involving the signing of bills," he added.

"I think I'm more qualified than Bill Beckner. Because, originally he had started out on a ticket with Mike Ertis and

Tom Clare - Mike has dropped out now. Tom and Bill are backing each other. With Bill as treasurer he will not be able to work with Cindy (Domme) and Bob (Lucas) if they are elected, because of differences of opinion. I think that I would be able to work with Cindy. We get along well, most of our opinions are the same, and we voted the same on Appropriations' bills. Bill (Beckner) and I often voted the same, but sometimes not the same," he said.

Ripper has been on the SGA's Appropriations Committee, and was a manufacturer's representative Winter quarter. "I've handled as much as \$2,000 as manufacturer's representative," Ripper said in a recent interview. He is a third year business major and President of Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity.

ECU delegates to NCSL win many top honors

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

Legislation concerning the ECU Medical School, reform of juvenile training centers, streaking, the impeachment of President Nixon, rights of non-smokers, and the establishment of an energy commission in N.C. were some of the main issues considered at the 37th annual North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) in Raleigh last week.

NCSL is a model legislature made up of student representatives from 40 colleges around the state, and has met almost every year since 1937.

The 37th session of NCSL was a profitable session for the ECU delegation. On Thursday, the first day of the sessions of the House and Senate, Freida Clark was elected to the conference committee, a committee which proves the final form of legislature which is to be sent to the N.C. General Assembly. Lee McLaughlin was elected to the Caryle Committee, which was responsible for judging the best delegate of the session. On Friday, ECU's juvenile justice act, a bill to allow for the reform of juvenile training centers, was passed by both houses and Jane Noffsinger was appointed recording secretary of the House. On Saturday, ECU's resolution for the support of the ECU medical school was passed by acclamation in the Senate and by a majority in the House of Representatives, and Sally Freeman was elected Secretary of State.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to the following ECU delegation members: John Prevette, for his work as chairman of the Liason Committee; Harry Stubbs, for his work on the Membership Committee; and Maruice Huntley. Other honors that the ECU delegation received are as follows: best delegation, best bill, best delegation chairman, to Harry Stubbs, and best speaker of the House, to Jim Davis. An indepth story concerning these awards and the delegation members will be included in Thursday's Fountainhead.

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Beckner: concerned with student rights

By CHARLES ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Declaring the ECU Student Government Association should no longer be responsible for allocations awarded to the fine arts departments and Publications Board, SGA Treasurer-candidate Bill Beckner hopes to have the SGA more concerned with students' rights than campus enterprises.

"Everybody gets mud in their faces when you mix politics and arts," he said in a recent interview. "If the Drama, Art and Music Departments could just get a percentage of the activity fees students pay, they could better plan their budget for the oncoming year," he said.

The Fine Arts departments currently must wait until the SGA allocates money to them before they can plan annual activities, resulting in much consternation and apprehension. "That way any misappropriations would be the responsibility of the department which made them," he said.



BILL BECKNER

Mr. Beckner also proposes that the same procedure be used for the Publications Board. The SGA, he said, has nothing to do with publications and all incoming publications money should go straight to the Publications Board instead of running through the SGA red tape.

A junior who is majoring in accounting, Mr. Beckner has served on the SGA Legislature for two years. An honor roll student from York, Pa., he was instrumental in concert with Mike Ertis, current SGA Treasurer, in obtaining the abortion loan fund for ECU. He has always voted in the students interest, he said, and case approving ballots in the legislature on music funds, lacrosse and WECU.

Mr. Beckner also proposes to incorporate an FM frequency to WECU with funds borrowed from the SGA and the campus administration. WECU would then negotiate with the SGA the percentage of radio station profits that would be repaid.

"The SGA should get out of financing and into students' rights rather than focus

so much on campus enterprises," he said. Mr. Beckner also strongly opposes the curfew imposed on women students. "It's just not right for the men to be allowed freedoms that the freshman women are restricted from."

He also spoke strongly on the subject of the Veterans Club Book Exchange, recommending its use by all students in order that they might escape from the campus book store rip offs.

When asked about the acquisition of additional money through the SGA, Mr. Beckner exclaimed, "It's not a matter of obtaining more money, it's just a matter of correctly allocating it. Nobody in the SGA understands that the money comes in at one rate and goes out at another. These matters should be included in the financial report and I believe we'd have a much better budget."

It is also Mr. Beckner's ideal to have students allowed to witness and debate at allocation meetings, including the discussion and voting sessions. "This would end the back door dealing," he said.

Secretary's post is unopposed

By CAROLYN DAVIS
Staff Writer

Vivian Williams, candidate for SGA secretary, is the only unopposed candidate in this year's elections. With no political experience, she attributes her lack of opposition to luck.

"I can't believe it," she said, commenting on her lack of opponents. "We found out last night (Thursday) at the

meeting and I just couldn't believe it."

Since the position of secretary is not a decision-making one, Williams has no platform as such.

"I'm in favor of funds for the music school, and I'm anxious for the SGA busses to get back in operation, but I don't really have a platform," she said. "The secretary doesn't make any decisions. My duties will be taking minutes of the

meetings and keeping up all correspondence."

The position of SGA secretary will be the first political station Vivian has held in college. She decided to run this year because "I wanted to get more involved." Williams is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and is a junior. She is majoring in library science and minoring in journalism and plans to graduate in May 1975.



VIVIAN WILLIAMS

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Chem seminar

Dr. Robert C. Morrison, assistant professor of chemistry, ECU, will present a seminar on "The Calculation of ionization potentials" Friday, March 15, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. in room 202 Flanagan Building.

Medical admissions

The Medical College Admission Test will be offered at ECU on May 4, 1974. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to The ACT Program, Iowa City, Iowa, to arrive by April 12, 1974. These applications are available at the Testing Department, Rooms 204-205, Speight Building, ECU.

Symposium

Symposium on Latin America and the Humanities will be presented by the ECU Committee of Latin American Studies and the N.C. Commission of International Cooperation March 21 and 22. Guest speakers will be Mr. John Hamilton and Mr. Horace Edwards, both from the U.S. Dept. of State. The program will also include classical guitarist, Dr. Emir Rodriguez-Monegal of Yale University.

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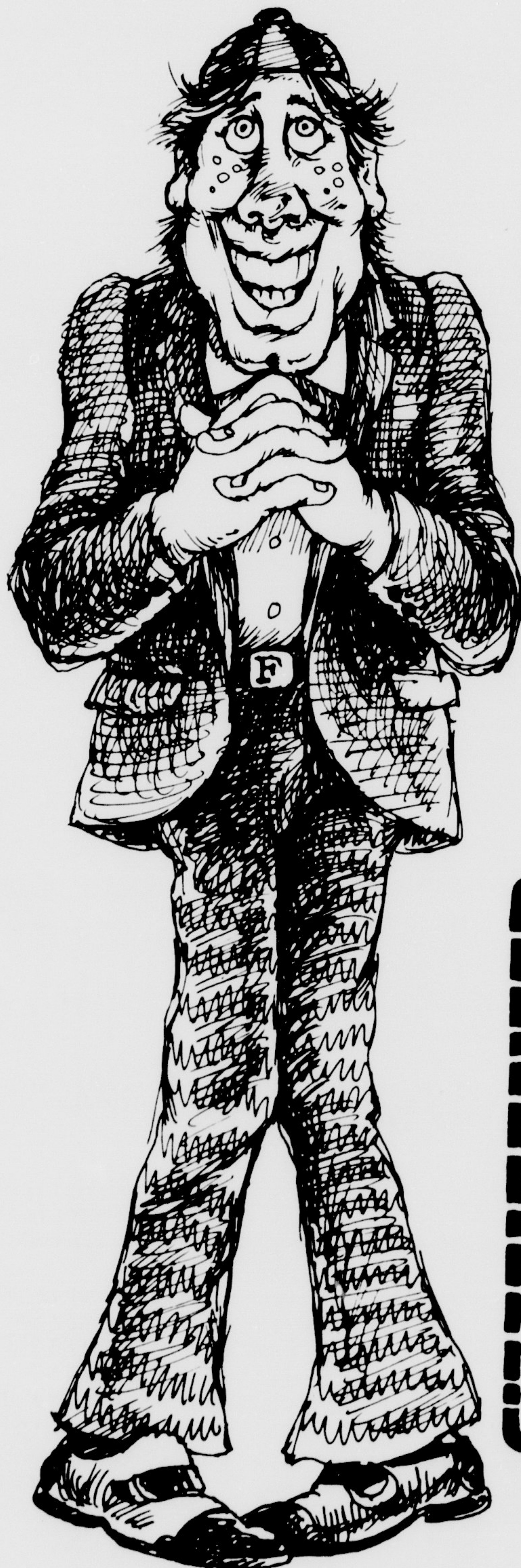
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Psi Chi

PSI CHI will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday March 12 at 7:00 p.m. in EP 104. Graduate students will discuss their internships and all interested persons are urged to attend.

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The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at ECU on April 20, 1974. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611 to arrive by March 25, 1974. These applications are available at the Testing Department, Rooms 204-205 Speight Building, ECU.



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Sports

To-Morrow's Sports

By JACK MORROW
Sports Editor

STREAKERS STRIKE

Some 75 male undergraduates staged a spectacular streak at Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey, last Friday evening. The streak included a brass band, visits to the campus library, a pub, a debating society meeting and an invasion of the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

Trailed by a 10-piece band and approximately 300 spectators, the all-male streak team started out from Princeton's Cuyler Courtyard and ran up campus to Nassau Hall, where they paused on the steps of the building that was once, for four days, the capital of the United States, to sing the alma mater.

Picking up followers as they went along, they ran through Firestone Library, disturbing all but two intent Friday night bookworms.

The streakers, clad in a variety of accessories which included shirts, belts, Princeton University scarves, tennis shoes and mostly-nothing, then proceeded to McCosh Hall where they briefly interrupted a showing of W.C. Field's "The Bank Dick" and other old favorite movies.

The streakers then headed for the Pub, an on-campus bar. The streakers were admitted freely, but everyone of their followers—estimated to have grown by then to about 400—had to show an I.D. card before they were allowed in. The streakers did not have their I.D.'s on them.

After pausing for a quick brew or two, the streakers went to Whig Hall, where they formed a classical tableau by draping themselves around the building's Greek columns while urging their onlookers to join them.

From Whig Hall, the group ran about 100-yards to Dillion Pool, where I witnessed the funniest spectacle I had ever seen at a sporting event. The streakers waited for an event to end and then before some 500 men, women and children, the group ran, danced and walked around the entire deck of the pool. Some ran the distance while others jumped into the pool and swam. The Championship meet was being televised and it was quite interesting to see the look in the producer's eye when the streakers made their appearance.

The group then said good-bye to the crowd and fled back into their element not only naked but sopping wet.

"STRETCH"

While at Princeton it was good to see former ECU record-holder, Jim Griffin. "Stretch", who was one of the last Americans to be drafted into the Army, is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he is training Pentathlon athletes.

The Pentathlon consists of four events, running, swimming, shooting and horseback riding. Griffin was once a pentathlon competitor himself. He was quite competent in all aspects of the competition, except running.

WOMEN'S NATIONALS

Penn State University will be the site of the Women's National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships on March 14-16.

Coach Eric Orders will take four swimmers and two divers to represent East Carolina.

THE GREAT SPECULATOR

Pirate head basketball coach Tom Quinn was relieved of his duties last Thursday after eight years of service to East Carolina.

By just closing my eyes and taking a running jump I would speculate and say that Dave Patton, an assistant under Quinn, has an excellent chance at being named Quinn's successor.

Morrow aims at NCAA's

A few members of the East Carolina Southern Conference Champion swimming team travelled to Princeton, New Jersey this past weekend and they found the going a little rough as they competed in the Eastern Seaboard Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

Senior diver Jack Morrow was the only bright spot for East Carolina as he qualified for the finals of the three-meter diving competition and he finished ninth out of 38 competitors. Morrow was in sixth place at the end of the preliminary round of dives.

Morrow just did miss qualifying for the finals on the one-meter board as he finished thirteenth.

East Carolina swimmers who performed well included Larry Green, Ross

Bohlken, Paul Schiffl and Mike Bretting.

Green swam his personal best time ever with a 1:48.7 in his leg of the Pirates' 800-yard freestyle relay. Bohlken set a new freshman record with a time of 1:47.8 in the 200-yard freestyle event. Schiffl did his career best time in the 1650-yard freestyle event and Bretting recorded his best time ever in the 100-yard butterfly.

The championship meet, which determined the Ivy League Champion, was captured by host team Princeton as they won the final relay of the meet and edged Harvard.

Morrow and his diving coach Paul Donohue will now head to Long Beach, California for the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships to be held on March 21-23.

Errors plague Pirates

The East Carolina baseball team saw their record drop to 2-2 last Wednesday and Thursday as they twice fell victim to N.C. State at Doak Field in Raleigh.

The Wolfpack handed the Pirates their first defeat of the young season by the score of 4-2. The Bucs out-hit the Pack 9-6, but State used two of those hits in the fourth inning to pick up the first three runs of the game.

ECU put forth a rally in the next inning, coming up with their only runs of the game.

In that fifth inning, Bobby Harrison received a base on balls. With one out, Rick MaMahon rapped a double, sending Harrison home with the first Pirate run. Both Geoff Beaston and Ron Staggs then walked to make it three ducks on the pond. Another free pass, this time to Mike Hogan, forced in McMahon with the second run. Unfortunately the rally died there, with State holding a 3-2 edge.

State added its other run in the bottom of the eighth for the final margin of 4-2.

Beaston, Carl Summerell, and McMahon each had two hits to pace the Pirate attack. Starter Eddie Clapp, who pitched three and two-thirds innings before being relieved by Bill Godwin, was the losing pitcher.

The next day State beat the Pirates 4-1, despite getting only one earned run off the ECU hurlers. Errors by Summerell and

Ronnie Leggett proved costly to the hopes of the Buc nine.

In the first inning Beaston led off the game with a single. He went to second on a wild pitch, and gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead when he scored on a triple off the powerful bat of Mike Hogan.

State tied the game up in the third inning, despite getting only a single. An error and a wild pitch by the Pirates helped the run plateward.

An error also led to the two decisive Wolfpack runs in the sixth. A bunt single, a stolen base, the error and a single gave State a 3-1 lead. Another run in the seventh made the final score 4-1.

Dave LaRussa was the losing pitcher for ECU, even though the three runs scored against him were unearned. Joe Heavner relieved for him in the seventh and gave up one earned run.

Beaston picked up two hits for the Pirates, including a double. John Bullard had a triple.

The Pirates return to action Wednesday, March 13, against the Duke Blue Devils at Durham. Then Saturday they travel to Greenville, South Carolina, for a double-header against Southern Conference foe Furman. Next home game is Monday, March 18, against the Virginia Cavaliers of the Atlantic Coast Conference.



EAST CAROLINA'S BASEBALL SQUAD is currently 2-2 on the young season having defeated Campbell College and Duke University and bowing in a doubleheader to N.C. State. The Pirates open an extensive nine game homestand as they host Virginia on Monday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Huntley disappointed

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

Maurice Huntley of ECU found disappointment and Tony Waldrop of UNC elation in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit over the weekend.

Huntley in a preliminary heat of the 60-yd. dash was shaken by two false starts by the field and ran only 6.3 and failed to qualify for the quarterfinals.

Waldrop won the gold medal in the mile run in 3:59.5, making him the only man in history to run seven sub four minute miles. The previous record was six by Tom O'Hara. Waldrop's feat is even more astounding considering he ran all seven consecutively.

Coach Carson of ECU commented on the Tarheel All-American.

"Waldrop ran the race with tremendous

ease. He ran to win the race and didn't blow people out until 300 yds. from the tape. If motivated he could have easily broken Jim Ryun's NCAA record (3:58.6). He's a senior and wanted to go out with the mile championship."

Reggie Clark of William & Mary won the 880 in 1:52.2, giving the South two NCAA champions.

Carson commented, "The meet had two great victories for the South in Waldrop's and Clark's national championships. It can't help but bring some respect to Southern track, which has been greatly overshadowed by the West Coast teams."

The team championship was won by Texas-El Paso with 19 points, followed by Colorado with 18 points and South Carolina with 12. The Gamecocks placed on the strength of their win in the two mile relay.

Sports World

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

BANISHMENT FOR TWO

The last coach has finally succumbed, TomQuinn is no longer basketball boss. Quinn outlasted them all, four football coaches, two swimming coaches, two soccer coaches and countless tennis and golf coaches.

His record for eight years was 103 wins and 104 losses. But on closer examination his first two years were rebuilding years, years in which coaches need to coordinate their recruiting and playing systems into the program.

Quinn's last six years saw 86 wins and 71 losses. He was named Coach of the Year in the Southern Conference in 1969 when his team finished 17-11.

In 1972 he coached an underdog third place team to the Southern Conference championship.

Wait a minute! Why was this man fired?

Only one man has outlasted the entire coaching staff at East Carolina, the athletic director Clarence Stasavich. Since 1963 Mr. Stasavich has been in control, supreme control.

Four schools alot more money for basketball in the Southern Conference than ECU: Furman, Davidson, Richmond and William & Mary. Quinn recruited with a budget of approximately \$9,000. N.C. State uses that much for phone calls.

Now ask yourself who makes out the budget? The answer is Mr. Stasavich and his athletic council.

But why mention N.C. State in comparison. The reason is the simple fact that we play the Wolfpack. And we play them not when the Pirate team is seasoned or at least a little familiar with each other, say after eight games. No, we play State, Duke and Davidson as three of our first four opponents.

Now ask yourself who does the scheduling for the major sports at ECU. You're right again, Clarence Stasavich.

With no money to work with and a suicidal schedule it's surprising Quinn lasted eight years.

And yet while the majority of the fans of ECU basketball criticize the coach for the losses, certainly some blame points squarely at the AD.

But why focus just on basketball. Go up to John Welborn, Ray Scharf, Bill Carson or any of the other coaches and ask them what a few extra dollars will do.

Welborn is banging on the door of the NCAA wrestling palace, but the doorman keeps asking for a few cents more.

Scharf must be one of the greatest swimming coaches in the nation, for how many coaches can boast of eight consecutive conference championships. Only Doc Councilman of Indiana could raise his hand.

Yet you won't see Scharf in Sports Illustrated or Swimming World or coach of a national team. To get elected he needs that missing assistance.

Carson outduels every school in North Carolina in track but is continually frustrated by a William & Mary powerhouse which gets literally thousands of dollars more than he does.

Have no fear though, the coaches won't complain. They can't. They are forced to support their school, i.e. their athletic director. When one holds the rope attached to your livelihood you don't cut it.

I venture to say that even Patrick Dye has a few problems. His credentials as a coach are impeccable and if one can take Bear Bryant's word his value as a leader second to none. Certainly Dye deserves unlimited help.

The final question I pose of who fires the athletic director?

If the answer you are given is the athletic council, then ladies and gentlemen you have been blindsided. And if your response is tyranny, well that's what dictatorships are all about.

NEW COACH

The top prospect to replace Tom Quinn is Dave Patton, an assistant to Quinn for two years who also enjoys the support of this years Pirate basketball team.

Patton graduated from Georgia Southern College and first coached at Abraham Baldwin Junior College. After three years he moved on to Dekalb College and two years later returned to his alma mater as an assistant.

From there he coached Druid Hills High School in Atlanta, Ga. to a 19-8 record and second place in the state tournament.

Though serving as a recruiter this year, in 1973 he coached the ECU junior varsity team to an 11-3 record which included a win over N.C. State.

1974 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 16 (Sat)	U.N.C. WILMINGTON	2:00 p.m.
March 18 (Mon)	A.C.C.	2:00 p.m.
March 22 (Fri)	APPALACHIAN	3:00 p.m.
March 23 (Sat)	WILLIAM & MARY	3:00 p.m.
March 25 (Mon)	FURMAN	2:00 p.m.
March 27 (Wed)	GLASSBORO STATE	2:00 p.m.
March 30 (Sat)	PEMBROKE	2:00 p.m.
April 2 (Tue)	N.C. STATE	2:00 p.m.
April 4 (Thur)	N.C. WESLEYAN	1:00 p.m.
April 6 (Sat)	V.M.I.	2:00 p.m.
April 8 (Mon)	RICHMOND	2:00 p.m.
April 9 (Tue)	PEMBROKE	2:00 p.m.
April 12 (Fri)	OLD DOMINION	2:00 p.m.
April 16 (Tue)	A.C.C.	2:00 p.m.
April 19 (Fri)	DAVIDSON	2:00 p.m.
April 20 (Sat)	U.N.C. WILMINGTON	2:00 p.m.
April 26-27	Southern Conf. Tourney	
April 30 (Tue)	Campbell	2:00 p.m.

COACH: Wes Harkins
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March 2 (Sat)	Campbell	3:00 p.m.
March 5 (Tues)	DUKE UNIVERSITY	3:00 p.m.
March 6 (Wed)	N.C. State	3:00 p.m.
March 7 (Thur)	A.C.C.	3:00 p.m.
March 13 (Wed)	Duke University	3:00 p.m.
March 16 (Sat)	Furman (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
March 18 (Mon)	VIRGINIA	3:00 p.m.
March 21 (Thur)	U.N.C. CHAPEL HILL	3:00 p.m.
March 23 (Sat)	SHIPPENSBURG	3:00 p.m.
March 24 (Sun)	SHIPPENSBURG	3:00 p.m.
March 30 (Sat)	DAVIDSON (2)	1:30 p.m.
March 31 (Sun)	PEMBROKE	3:00 p.m.
April 1 (Mon)	RICHMOND	3:00 p.m.
April 2 (Tue)	N.C. STATE	3:00 p.m.
April 4 (Thur)	William & Mary	3:00 p.m.
April 6 (Sat)	APPALACHIAN (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
April 12 (Fri)	Pembroke	3:00 p.m.
April 13 (Sat)	Citadel	3:00 p.m.
April 15 (Mon)	U.N.C. Wilmington (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
April 20 (Sat)	WILLIAM & MARY	3:00 p.m.
April 24 (Wed)	Richmond	3:00 p.m.
April 27 (Sat)	V.M.I. (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
April 29 (Mon)	CITADEL	3:00 p.m.
May 3 (Fri)	U.N.C. WILMINGTON	3:00 p.m.
May 7 (Tue)	CAMPBELL	3:00 p.m.

COACH: George Williams
ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES



EAST CAROLINA HEAD BASKETBALL COACH Tom Quinn [left] was relieved of his duties last Thursday following eight seasons. Pirate guard Reggie Lee [right] was voted to the Southern Conference's All-Freshman Basketball Team.

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