

Five SGA election candidates disqualified

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

Each of the three candidates for Graduate School President, and two vice presidential candidates have been disqualified from the SGA elections, according to SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt.

In a report to the SGA Legislature, Monday night, Honeycutt explained why these candidates were disqualified.

"Two candidates for Graduate School President, Jimmy Adams, and Roger

Dubey were disqualified for failing to submit an expense account on time," according to Honeycutt.

"Larry Glynn, who was also a Graduate School presidential candidate was disqualified for not attending the mandatory meeting for all SGA candidates."

Vice Presidential candidates, Bob Seraiva and Lenny Blackley, were disqualified for not submitting an expense account on time, Honeycutt said.

Currently there are three vice presidential candidates, Dalton Nicholson has withdrawn from the race, there are no candidates for Graduate School President.

"However, it is still possible to have a write-in candidate for Graduate School President," said Honeycutt. "The write-in candidate who gets the most votes, and is qualified will win."

Honeycutt also said election complaints have been filed. The complaints

will be settled by the Honor Council.

The election rules provide for the candidate who receives the second highest number of the votes to get the office if the original winner of the office is disqualified.

The new SGA officers will assume their new roles after an inauguration on April 11.

Ballots will be counted by the Elections Committee, on Wednesday night, according to Roy Turner, election chairman.

VP candidate Nicholson withdraws from SGA race

Dalton Nicholson, the Student Government Association (SGA) Secretary of Internal and Minority Affairs, has withdrawn from the race for the SGA Vice Presidency because of the negative atmosphere surrounding his candidacy.

"I am withdrawing from the race for vice president because of the atmosphere surrounding my candidacy and because of academic pursuits," said Nicholson.

"Based on these reasons, I have reevaluated my priorities and have decided to leave the race."

Nicholson said he filed for both the SGA Presidency and the Vice Presidency because he believes he could offer ECU students experience that he has gained through involvement in various organizations on campus.

However, Nicholson said he received

very negative vibrations from the other candidates bidding for these positions.

"I filed for the Presidency and the Vice Presidency to get a feel of the vibrations," Nicholson said. "The vibrations I received were very negative."

Primarily, the negative vibrations were coming from the candidates running for the Presidency, and their supporters,

according to Nicholson.

"The presidential candidates were seriously talking about eliminating themselves down to one candidate so that only one person would be running against me," Nicholson said.

"This was simply an attempt to keep a black person from being elected. My qualifications were never discussed."

Parking lot safety lights requested

By DENNIS LEONARD
Assistant News Editor

In light of the recent rapes in the Greenville area, the SGA Safety Committee has requested that lights be placed at the Allied Health parking lot.

According to Reid Strickland, chairman of the safety committee, approximately 250 persons park in the lot to attend night classes.

It was during the height of the rape season that the Safety Committee was implemented to determine possible safety hazards on campus and to reduce existing hazards.

"The Safety Committee sees a need for a more adequate lighting system at Allied Health and it is our duty to establish a more adequate system," said Strickland.

Ronald Thiele, dean of allied health, has been contacted about the SGA's proposal and is in total favor of the parking solution, according to Strickland. Thiele was not available for comment.

The SGA, via the Safety Committee, will be circulating a petition on campus

calling for student support of the lighting proposal. All faculty members will be given copies of the petition to be passed out in their respected classes.

The SGA will not be funding the lighting system, but hopes that the university will pick up the bill.

The Safety Committee is in the process of preparing a safety questionnaire to be passed out to a percentage of the student body. The purpose of the questionnaire is to find out what students feel should be changed on campus in terms of safety procedures.

A report of the questionnaires will be given to the Occupational Safety-Hazard Act (OSHA) department on campus to determine the validity of the requests and to see what can be done to improve safety conditions on campus.

During the SGA elections on March 24th, day students will be polled at the various voting booths on the safety conditions on campus. The Safety Committee would also like to encourage all day students to participate in the

questionnaire program because if there is enough feedback the outcome will be in the students advantage.

The Men's Residence Council and Women's Residence Council will circulate the questionnaires throughout the dorms later on this week.

School bond issue goes before voters

By LARRY LIEBERMAN
Staff Writer

N.C. Voters decide today whether 43 million dollars are to be issued in bonds for capital improvement on state-supported universities.

"The building programs to be funded by this bond referendum on 13 of the 16 state-supported universities," said Col. Charles R. Blake, assistant to the Chancellor, "is just to accommodate existing students that are already on these campuses."

Blake is the Bond Issue Coordinator at ECU and he hopes that many students have gotten absentee ballots. He also hopes students will urge their parents to vote yes.

"North Carolina is at the bottom of the nation," said Blake, "in the number of college age students attending higher education institutions." He said the rapid growth which is needed and which universities are now experiencing cannot be handled on a tight budget.

"Future growth of North Carolina universities would halt if the bond fails but growth may continue at the same pace if it passes.

"The state wants to give students the alternative to choose between public and private institutions by making more room for students in the state-supported universities."

The bond is to be divided up according to each school's needs. The three schools not included in the bonds are ECU, which received \$28 million in 1975 for the med school, N.C. Central, which received \$2.5 million in 1975 for a new law school building, and the N.C. School of the Arts, which received \$3.6 million in 1974 for a new classroom building. Appalachian State University will receive \$3.32 million for a library addition and Elizabeth City State University will get \$1.2 million for the same purpose.

Fayetteville State University will receive \$4.38 million for a classroom-

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RONALD REAGAN was presented Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity's "1976 Frater of the Year" award in Kinston, Saturday. Reagan received the award for his outstanding contributions to the ideals and traditions of the TKE fraternity. He is an alumnus from Eureka College, Ill. About 450 people greeted Reagan at the airport. He gave a speech discussing his views on inflation, detente, and national debt and energy policies. After his speech 25 members of ECU's TKE fraternity spoke with Reagan. Don Lewis, president of the Lambda Psi chapter of TKE presented the plaque.

SGA polling place locations

Students can vote in Wednesday's SGA election at numerous locations across campus. The Student Supply Store and the Croatan will be open for voting from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The following places will open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for voting: Allied Health Building, Dormitories - Cotton, Fleming, Jarvis, Greene, Garret, Fletcher, White, Clement, Tyler, Umstead, Jones, Aycock, Scott, Beik, Slay and Minges Coliseum, and Mendenhall Student Center.

Editorials/Commentary

Delay leaves cloud hanging over elections

ECU students will elect an SGA president Wednesday, and then Thursday the Honor Council could turn around and disqualify the person just elected.

That at least is the possibility that has arisen in light of the fact that it will be the day after the elections before a hearing can be held to determine the validity of several claims of wrongdoing by three of the candidates.

To hold a hearing to determine the legality of some campaign tactics is about as ridiculous as you can get. Yet, that is just what will happen this week. One day students will go to the polls and then next day the results of the election could be ruled invalid.

The sorry state of affairs grows out of the charge by presidential candidate Sammy Hicks that three of his opponents, Tim Sullivan, Teresa Whisenant and Lynn Shubert all are guilty of various campaign bylaw infractions. Hicks contends Ms. Whisenant and Ms. Shubert broke the bylaws when they placed large banners off campus. Hicks contends Sullivan broke the campaign law which set the starting date for officially campaigning on campus.

In at least one instance, the charges by Hicks appear to have some merit.

And, the students who will cast their ballots deserve to know the results of the honor council hearing before they vote. The hearing could have some effect on the voting, especially if the Council agrees with Hicks on some of the charges. The campaign rules stipulate that candidates who break the rules can be disqualified from the race. So, some of the candidates in Wednesday's election might not be candidates by Thursday.

The hearing should be held before the elections, yet it won't. And, why might you ask won't the hearing be held until Thursday, which is one day too late?

According to SGA Election Chairman Roy Turner, the Honor Council can't hear the case until the legislature can approve a new Attorney General. If you have not been keeping count that makes three AG's that have been named this year. So far each one has lasted just one quarter.

There was a Fall A-G, then a Winter A-G, and now we will have a Spring A-G. That is one of the highest turnover rates in government we have ever heard of. We have had more SGA Attorney Generals this year than we have had United Nations Ambassadors, and that is one post that has had a high turn over rate the last few years. We have changed A-Gs this year faster than most "banana republics" change presidents.

The slow action by the proper authorities on this particular issue is inexcusable. To hold the hearing on charges that could greatly affect the elections the day after the elections has to be an all time "high" (or is that low) in the management of student government.

But, apparently this type delayed inaction is becoming a trend in certain circles in the student government.

Students may recall the long delayed action on just what to do about the vice-president job that has been left open for most of the year. The vacancy occurred in the Fall quarter, but it was the middle of Winter quarter, over two months after the

resignation, that someone finally got around to ruling that the post should be filled. By then it was only two more months till the Spring elections, and it was decided, and rightfully so at that late date, that it was too late in the year to elect a new VP.

Again, inaction by some left the position open for almost an entire year.

Now, inaction again is leaving a cloud hanging over the elections which will not be resolved until the day after the elections. And now the question is, what happens if the charges are deemed valid and some candidate or candidates are disqualified?

What happens if one of those disqualified happens to be elected. And with the three who are charged, it is certainly a distinct possibility since one of those charged is the bonafide frontrunner, if there is such a thing in this election.

Or, what about the possibility of all three being absolved of the charges, and then those three candidates charging that the very allegations against them hurt their chances in the elections. The unresolved issue could have a detrimental effect on all three candidates, although right now they have only been accused of wrongdoing. Unfortunately these days a lot of people relate an accusation and guilt, which may or may not be the case.

The whole mess could have easily been resolved by now if the proper authorities had moved quickly on several matters. Most notably to get an A-G. Hopefully the one named by the legislature this time will at least make it through the rest of the year.

The one thing we do ask of the new president, no matter who that might be, please appoint cabinet members who plan to last longer than a quarter.



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The Forum

Day student hits parking problems

Dear Fountainhead:

Today while I was waiting for a parking place in the day student lot beside Speight, a campus policeman came up and told me I could not wait in line-I had to be inside the lot. Well, in order for me to get inside the lot the two cars in front of me (who had also been asked to move) had to move further inside. Meanwhile a car that was parked beside me wanted to pull out, so I backed up and was the only person who was in a position to get into that space. I'm not complaining about getting the space, but if I'd been either of the cars in front of me, I would have been furious!

My feeling is that if I pay my fees and for a day student sticker, I have just as much right as anyone else to park there. Furthermore, if I get there first, I want to be able to park first.

The parking for day students is bad enough already. I know for a fact that I'm not the only day student who knows the frustration of not getting to a class on time or sometimes not at all because of the lack of adequate parking facilities. One day last week I had to go to my 9:00

class, so I got in line to park at 8:15, and didn't get a space til twenty minutes of ten! Let's not see it get any worse. I think it's terrible for students to depend on the flow of traffic to be able to get to their classes.

Amy Berman

Student supports Schubert

To Fountainhead:

I am writing this letter in full support of Lynn Schubert for SGA President. Lynn's concern is with the students, and she wants to see our student government back in the hands of the students.

Lynn believes that we, as students, should have a more accessible path that we can use to express our views to our legislators on major issues coming up that affect us! The SGA has for too long been drawing its ideas and views from a select minority and not from the student body. The students shouldn't feel restricted to voice an opinion or get involved for fear of not having their ideas considered. The student body should be more involved, and I think they will be, once they know that they will be heard in the form of ideas proposed to help make decisions instead of complaints of decisions already made.

Lynn is strongly in support of issues which are for the betterment of ECU such as better transportation and more parking facilities, but she wants these issues taken care of with the input of the entire student body. The administration will be much more receptive to ideas if the SGA represents the entire student body and not just the elected legislators.

Lynn has had experience in SGA as Junior class vice-president, and is further qualified through experience in the Judicial Branch of the Student Government.

It is now time for a change: a change that will bring the students together to make ECU's '76-'77 year the best ever. Lynn Schubert is the leader we need, dedicated, qualified, and concerned for the students.

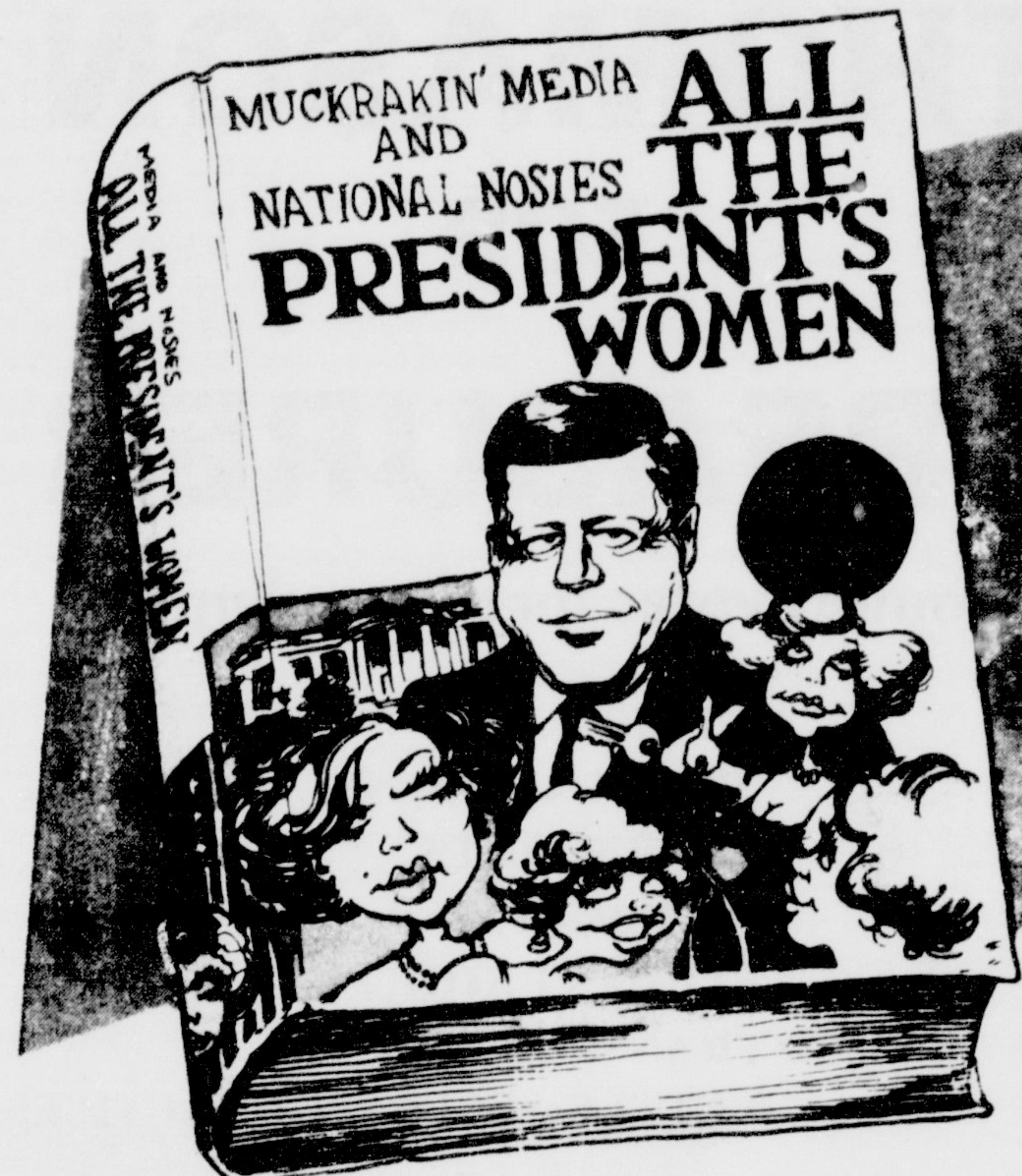
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Pingston supported

To Fountainhead:

We wish to heartily endorse Greg Pingston as a candidate for Vice-President of the SGA. Greg's contributions to East Carolina include his membership in the SGA as a Day Student Representative. As a member of the SGA, Greg serves on the Student Welfare Committee as well as on the special SGA committee on Student Parking. Greg is also currently acting as chairman of the Easter Seals Basketball Game Committee. Athletically, as a member of the ECU football team, and academically, as a conscientious student majoring in Political Science, Greg Pingston has demonstrated his outstanding capabilities as a leader. Therefore, we encourage your support for Greg Pingston as Vice-President in the upcoming SGA elections.

Barbara Mathews



Kim Taylor endorsed

To the Fountainhead:

During the past year, I have had the opportunity to serve in the Student Government Association. In that year, I was placed on the Appropriations Committee where upon I had the chance to view firsthand Miss Kim Taylor, as she was Secretary of this powerful committee. I learned that this was her second year in Student Government, making her quite experienced in governmental matters.

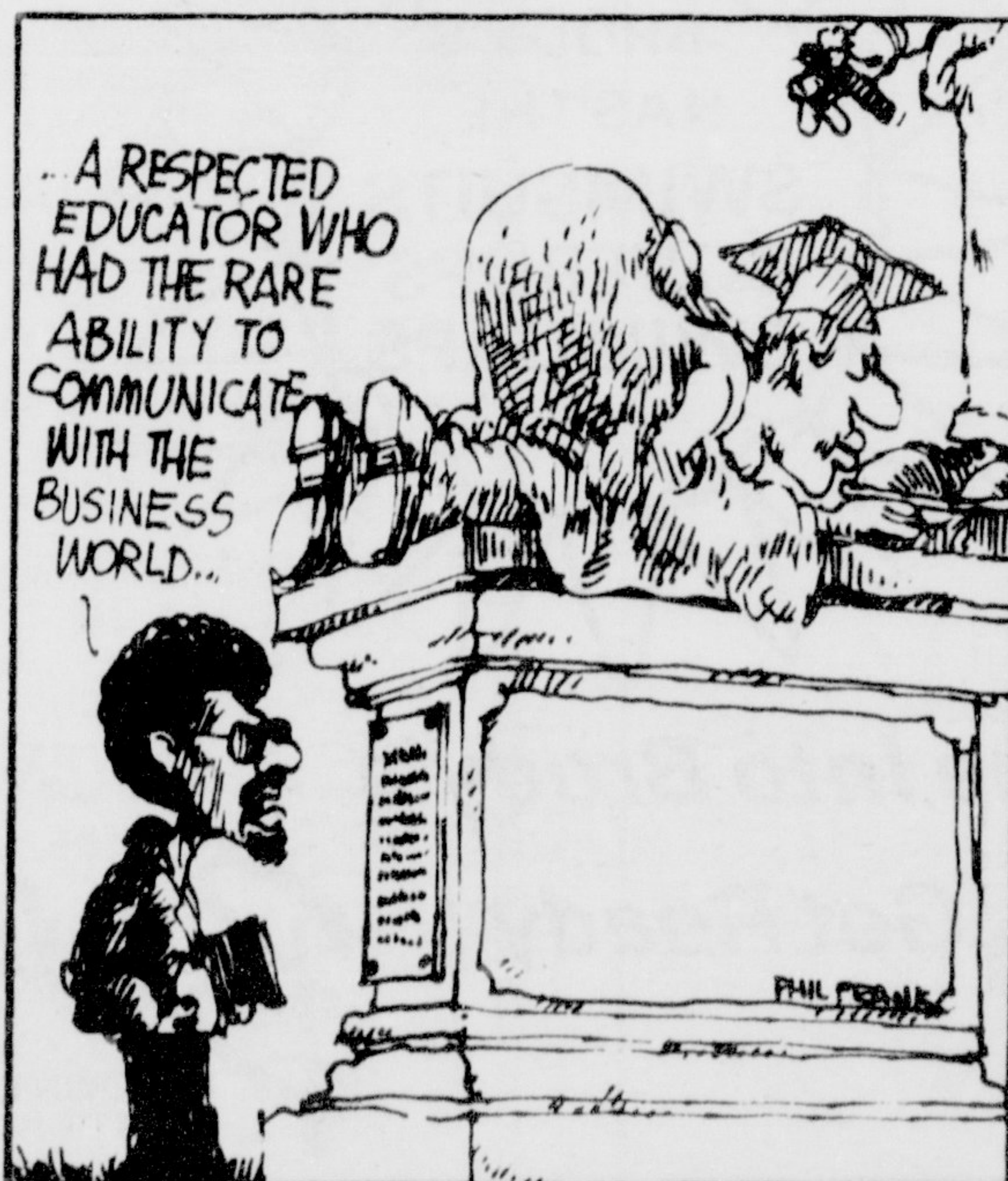
Now she is running for SGA Secretary. In this position, she would in essence be an employee of the SGA. When I asked Kim why she wanted to give up the privilege of sitting in this legislature she explained that she has worked with the legislature and students long enough. Now she wants to work for them.

So far as necessary training for the job, Kim has come through again. She has been a Medical Secretary at Eastern Radiologists. Kim has also been a Legal secretary for Mattox and Reid and a Corporation Secretary to Coastal Leasing Corporation. Kim has had all the typing and shorthand courses offered at ECU, and she has a minor in Business Education.

With this great amount of skilled experience compounded with two years experience in the SGA, it is quite clear Kim Taylor is prepared to be SGA Secretary. All she needs now is your vote.

Remember: Kim wants to work for you!

Sincerely,
Valerie Chaffin



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Dr. Steila publishes book

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According to Dr. Steila, the book is designed for use in the study of soils in college and university geography courses in the U.S. and Canada.

An alumnus of Kent State University, Dr. Steila holds advanced degrees from Kent State and the University of Georgia. His research interests are agricultural climatology, soils and land utilization, particularly relating to the tropical regions of Latin America.

He is the author of five book-length research reports and numerous articles in professional and scientific journals.

Since joining the ECU faculty in 1972 he has organized the current cooperative overseas study program between ECU and the Universidad Nacional, Costa Rica.

Prior to his ECU appointment, Dr. Steila taught at the Universities of Arizona and Georgia and was a member of the planning staff of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, Akron, Ohio.



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Edmiston sculpts Jenkins for Arts Center

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

Visitors to the campus office of ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins may be startled by a large clay model of Dr. Jenkins' head which rests on a pedestal near the chancellor's desk.

The clay model is the first step toward the execution of a bronze-cast sculpture which will be mounted high on the outside wall near the entrance to the new \$4.1 million Leo W. Jenkins School of Art building. The sculpture was commissioned by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Faculty sculptor Robert Edmiston comes in each afternoon to fashion the clay model's features into Dr. Jenkins' likeness while he watches the busy chancellor at work.

Completion of the sculpture, which will be half again as large as life size, will be a lengthy and complex process, involving more than 200 hours of work. According to sculptor Edmiston, modeling the clay image is only the beginning.

"Upon completion of the clay portrait, a plaster mold will be formed around the clay head. This plaster negative mold is then used to duplicate the portrait in wax," he explained.

Meanwhile the original clay model will be pressed together and the clay stored away for re-use in future projects. Some of the clay used in the model is nearly 100 years old.

The wax duplicate of the clay portrait is then encased in a complex foundry mold constructed of silica and plaster. The melted wax image and moisture are drained from the mold in a furnace at 100

degrees F. Molten bronze, at 2100 degrees F, is then poured into the mold in a foundry procedure which replaces the wax melted out in the earlier operation, said Edmiston.

Hence, this process of sculpture is termed "lost-wax casting".

The actual casting will be carried out in the ECU School of Art's new foundry, with the help of sculpture students, if that facility can be completed in time. Otherwise, Edmiston explained, his own home studio foundry would be used to complete the job.

"The usual dedicatory portrait for this campus has been an oil painting," noted Edmiston. "The bronze sculpture will be a rather unique permanent tribute to Chancellor Jenkins."

The bronze will be ready for the special building dedication ceremony of the Fine Arts Center later this year.

Edmiston, like most professional sculptors, usually works in abstract forms. The Jenkins portrait is his first realistic work in several years, although he was carefully prepared for this type of sculpture during his training as a student.

"I have really two tasks to fulfill in this work," he said. "One is simply to copy Dr. Jenkins' physical features in the medium, to achieve a strong physical likeness."

"The second is to attempt to express through formal means — mass, line and texture — something about the man."

The rough texture of the clay model's surface is a result of Edmiston's perception of Leo Jenkins as "an intensely dynamic personality" and "a leader who has experienced many crises."

BOND ISSUE

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laboratory-office building and N.C. A&T State University will receive \$2.12 million for a classroom building.

N.C. State University will receive \$2.7 million to build additional biological sciences classrooms and laboratories. Pembroke State University will add a classroom building and restore "Old Main" with \$2.33 million.

UNC-Asheville will get \$1.9 million, UNC-Wilmington will get \$1.66 million,

and UNC-Charlotte will receive \$6 million, with which each school will build classroom-office buildings.

UNC-Chapel Hill will build a physical education, intramural facility with \$5.37 million. UNC-Greensboro is going to build a classroom-laboratory-office building with \$5.15 million.

Western Carolina University will get \$3.42 million and build an administration building and Winston-Salem State University will build a classroom-laboratory building with \$2.17 million. Also \$1.5 million will be used for University-wide architectural barrier removal to aid the handicapped,

Occupational Safety and Health Acts projects, and land acquisition.

"Every newspaper in the state received a news release informing the public about the bond issue referendum," said Blake, and volunteers at the precinct level have helped in promoting the issue."

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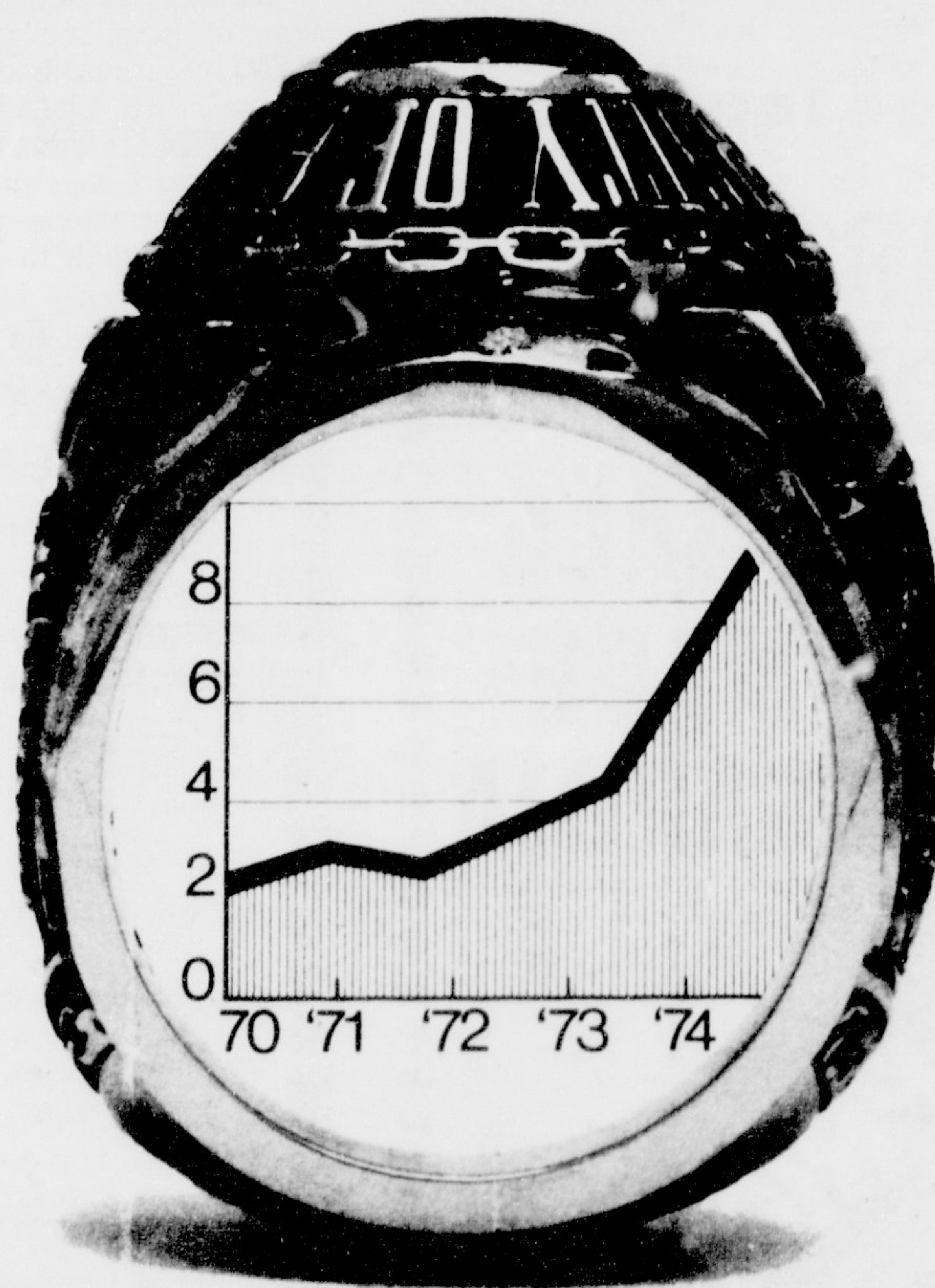
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Students lose with the Buckley Amendment

By BILL MCGRAW

(CPS)—Students, supposedly destined to become the big winners when the Buckley Amendment took effect one year ago, have turned out to be the act's biggest losers.

The Amendment, sponsored by Senator James L. Buckley (Cons.-R N.Y.), armed students with the right to inspect their personal files kept by their school and restricted the number of outside persons and organizations able to have access to the files, which in the past often contained information on students that had nothing to do with their academic situation.

But today, bureaucrats in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are still quibbling over the act's final guidelines, school officials are still wondering what the whole thing means and students seeking admission to colleges, professional schools and graduate programs have been hurt by counselors' refusals to write honest letters of recommendations.

The main problem with the act appears to be counselors who are spooked by the specter of suit-bearing students now that they can see what is being written about them. The counselors, fearful of offending with an honest assessment of a student's talent, have opted for bland, innocuous letters of recommendation which admission officers say are "useless" in determining a student's worthiness to enter a school or program.

The admission officers in turn have been forced to rely on raw test scores and grades when it comes time to choose among student hopefuls applying

to their schools. Officials say this process does not do students any favors.

"This (relying on grades and tests) could hurt the non-traditional candidate," explains Harvard official Fred Jewett. Bland recommendations "can have a major effect," says Charles Deacon, Dean of Admissions at Georgetown University. "When you are dealing with five, six or seven qualified applicants for every position, these recommendations can become very important."

To remedy the situation, students keen on a particular law school or graduate program are signing papers that waive their rights of access to letters in their files. "About 50 per cent" of the students registered at the University of Texas teacher placement center have signed waivers, an official there says. The practice is "common" among applicants to law and medical schools at Boston University; Harvard and some other schools send out waiver forms on a regular basis. On the other hand, some schools like Barnard College have declined to issue waivers until the final rules are known.

A HEW spokesman says the law has been beneficial nonetheless. He points to the fact that no longer can police or military organizations gain access to student files along with the new opportunity for students to purge their records of any erroneous material.

When HEW will finally release its permanent guidelines, no one is sure. HEW Secretary David Mathews, former president of the University of Alabama, is currently studying them and "we have no way of knowing" when they'll be issues, the HEW spokesman said.

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Fountainhead turkeys visit the 'big apple' (part one)

By PAT COYLE
Features Editor

A position at the Fountainhead involves many responsibilities, not the least of which is an obligation to represent the noble newspaper to the best of our abilities in all situations.

Columbia University's annual journalism convention afforded two of my co-workers and myself an excellent opportunity to show to our colleagues around the nation, and to the entire city of New York, what a Fountainheader is all about.

The trip began for me long before our departure on March 10. I struggled to retain an air of casual interest when our noble Chief informed me I was chosen to go on the trip. I didn't jump up and down in front of him, I didn't even sing one chorus of "On Broadway". But from that moment on, my head was filled with eager anticipation of four days in the "BIG APPLE".

YOU SURE PICKED A DILLY

Our New York experience began moments after we landed at Kennedy. During our \$15 trip from Queens to Manhattan, the taxi driver was more than anxious to fill us in on the minute details of his taxi driving career.

He finally got around to asking us our hotel's name, which was the Picadilly. He sneered in the rear-view mirror and exclaimed, "You sure picked a dilly, heh, heh."

Upon our arrival at the hotel, we found out what he meant. I was fortunate to have been placed in a room with a view. (If I stood up on the window sill, I could see half of a huge cigarette billboard on Times Square, depicting a young man blowing real, live smoke rings.)

KILL THE WEATHERMAN

Another surprise we were faced with as we arrived was the weather. Part of my preparation for the trip involved the purchase and selection of clothing a propos to a few days in "the city". Being a dyed in the wool southern belle, I am of the opinion that March is early Spring, not mid-Winter. Not so in New York. I stared woefully each morning at my suitcaseful of pastels, as I put on my dreary winter clothes.

The weather was noteworthy, not because of its chilliness, but rather because of its incredible variety. We witnessed a temperature range of from 20 degrees to 65 degrees (the day we left, of course).

We saw snow, sleet, sunshine, rain, wind, and yes, even a thunderstorm, complete with hail.

THE COLUMBIA CONFERENCE

All is not fun and games for a Fountainhead staffer. It was necessary to resist the temptation of skipping the journalism meetings, no matter how much I wanted to stroll up and down 42nd street.

With map in hand, we set out for the University, confident that we knew exactly which subway to take, and how far. What we failed to realize was the length of some of New York's streets. That little nugget of information, combined with the size of the Columbia campus made life a bit difficult.

We finally made our way to the proper lecture rooms, and were both entertained and informed by the many speakers we heard. One of the more notable lectures was delivered by none other than our Editor Mike Taylor himself. As our boss stood at the podium, my colleague and I encouraged each other to ask him questions on why staffers are so underpaid.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

Virtually everyone knows that education is not limited exclusively to the classroom. It was in this spirit, and in the interest of a "well-rounded experience" that one of my colleagues took me to a topless bar near our hotel.

My friend scoffed at my apprehension on entering the establishment. He assured me that no one would notice that I was the only woman in there (with the exception of the "performers").

I was eventually glad he'd talked me into going. Had I not been with him, he would have been subjected to the unpleasant attentions of those lewd, lascivious, young women. I'm sure he'll never forget me for protecting him from such base examples of humanity.

BIG-TIME JOURNALISM HERE WE COME

On the third day of our sojourn, my adventurous colleague and I decided to

dudley strikes... music majors



"...AND MY SECOND INSTRUMENT IS THE RAISIN BOX"

utilize our spare time by visiting some big-time publications. After an early breakfast we headed in separate directions; I toward the hallowed halls of COSMOPOLITAN, he toward the hollow halls of the VILLAGE VOICE.

COSMO was quite a surprise, to say the least. I was amazed to see that, even in the glamorous world of one of the biggest and most prestigious women's magazines, there exist women like myself, that is; ladies of imperfect body size, ladies whose eyeliner is not exactly straight, in other words, ladies whose faces will never appear on the cover of COSMOPOLITAN.

The COSMO staffers were extremely courteous and appeared anxious to answer my many dumb questions to the best of their abilities. I did encounter some hostility from one employee, who made it clear that the question I asked her didn't deserve an answer, but I later learned that it was her last day as an employee at COSMO, so her brusqueness was excusable.

While I was learning to be a sophisticated woman at COSMO, my comrade was learning the inner workings of a very sophisticated newspaper, the VILLAGE VOICE.

The VOICE was, at one time, an underground publication, but in recent years, it has gained enough prestige to put it in competition with some of the more "legitimate" newspapers. It is an extremely interesting paper; its classified ads alone make for an entertaining afternoon's reading.

My colleague returned from his visit to the VOICE filled with radical ideas concerning "new journalism" and many suggestions for improving the FOUNTAINHEAD. (I went along with everything except his suggestion to do away with the Features Editor. After all, who wants to sacrifice true quality for the sake of sensationalism.)

FOOD FOOD EVERYWHERE FOOD

I advise anyone on a diet to stay as far away from New York as possible. Within easy walking distance of the hotel we had the choice of Chinese, Italian, Greek, Indian, Vegetarian, and god knows what other types of restaurants, including a genuine BURGER KING.

Our boss acknowledged the fact that New York is a veritable orgy of foods, but noted that one thing was missing. He searched far and wide, but could not find a PARKERS BARBEQUE anywhere in the "BIG APPLE". (Who says Greenville isn't unique?)

OH SUCH PEOPLE

As you may or may not have noticed, I was totally fascinated by New York. If it is a fantastic city, (and it is!) the people are what make it.

I started out my stay with a rather defensive attitude about the people. I was convinced that I would get mugged, I just KNEW the taxi drivers would give me a "run for my money", and I fully expected to be laughed at every time my Southern drawl was heard. Wrong, wrong, wrong.

True, people were amused by my accent. When I spoke to storekeepers, and taxi drivers, and doormen, and police, they all asked where I was from. They usually followed my answer with many more interested, and interesting questions, and they usually bent over backwards to help a poor, naive visitor find her way around the big, bad city.

The weather was cold in New York, but the people enveloped us in their warmth, the weather was dreary, but the people were sunny. In short, if anybody ever tells you not to go to New York, don't listen. New York City is like five Disneyworlds all in one.

Editor's Note: Be sure to read the FOUNTAINHEAD Thursday, when Would You Believe will deal with the best part of my trip to New York. HINT: It deals with a major television network, numerous celebrities, and one very nervous features editor.

FEATURES

What Greenville needs is a good tradition

Should Halloween be an annual holiday?

By KENT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

With all the uproar of the 1975 "Halloween incident" one might say that the event had the most social impact on life at EZU of recent times.

With this in mind, I move that commemoration of the "Halloween incident" should weigh much heavier in the minds of students. This could be accomplished by changing the name of EZU to HMPU (Halloween Memorial Party University). We could change the school colors to orange and black, and the football team could be the "Headless Horsemen" with helmets shaped like pumpkins.

Imagine yourself ten years hence visiting HMPU at the end of October. The dorms would be buzzing, people selling gas masks and bricks. You encounter a student selling tickets.

"Get your tickets, last chance to buy

tickets to the tenth annual Halloween incident."

"Do you have a ticket for the top of the Tree House?"

"They sold out last month, where you been?"

"Top of Clement, binoculars are for rent. Hey you want some action?"

"What's the odds this year?"

"Gassers over Rockers by 3."

"Who's judging this year, City or SGA?"

"City."

"I'll take the Gassers for a buck."

"If you want to, but I'm for the Rockers this year."

"Hell, they haven't won since '75, and SGA was judging that year. They even took the Gassers by surprise. Nobody was expecting a fight."

"Yeah, but this is '85, and they'll be wanting a win awfully bad this year."

"Back in '75 the score was so close, four windows to two convictions. If you counted bus loads with the convictions it would have been a tie."

"Yeah, but you don't count bus loads according to the Chapel Hill Convention."

And this year it will be harder to get a conviction with F. Lee Bailey on the Rockers side."

"Oh, he's a loser."

"Anyway, I'm going with the Rockers by at least a window."



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SGA President candidates

Samuel Collier

The main thread behind the issues that I'm dealing with and thinking about is the fact that we need harmony between all different things that work together. We need harmony between SGA and the publications and the community and the student body and the administration. We'll have to deal with this without a whole lot of prejudice for certain groups or a lot of negative attitudes. I feel this will go a long way in getting things right and keeping things loose at the same time. One thing I mean is not to have two groups such as SGA and publications working against each other.

Q: What are your thoughts on Publications going independent from the SGA?

A: I think we can use the Student Union as a model for direct funding to show that it has worked with another organization and the Student Union is

running quite efficiently now. I have heard of several direct funding methods at other universities. I think that studying the university policies elsewhere will help us in many ideas--such as a book co-op. Western Carolina has a very efficient one. I've heard several students who were transfers say that they spent about ten dollars per term on books. And it's much greater than that here.

Q: Would you favor WECU being placed under Pub Board?

A: As opposed to WECU being under the whims of SGA in a certain year. For one year the SGA may say 'we are all for it; and the next year they're not. And that doesn't go along with the increased rules and regulations that the FCC is going to require of a ten watt FM station broadcasting to the community because we are going to have a lot more responsibility. I think these publications organizations together will make money so that we can expand, and I think that this will work towards a communications major that I would like to see.

Q: Currently the foreign language requirement is becoming an issue in SGA. What are your thoughts on a proposal to study alternatives to this requirement?

A: I agree. Computer language is going to be more important in a given number of years than it is now.

So I think that computer language as an alternative is an excellent idea.

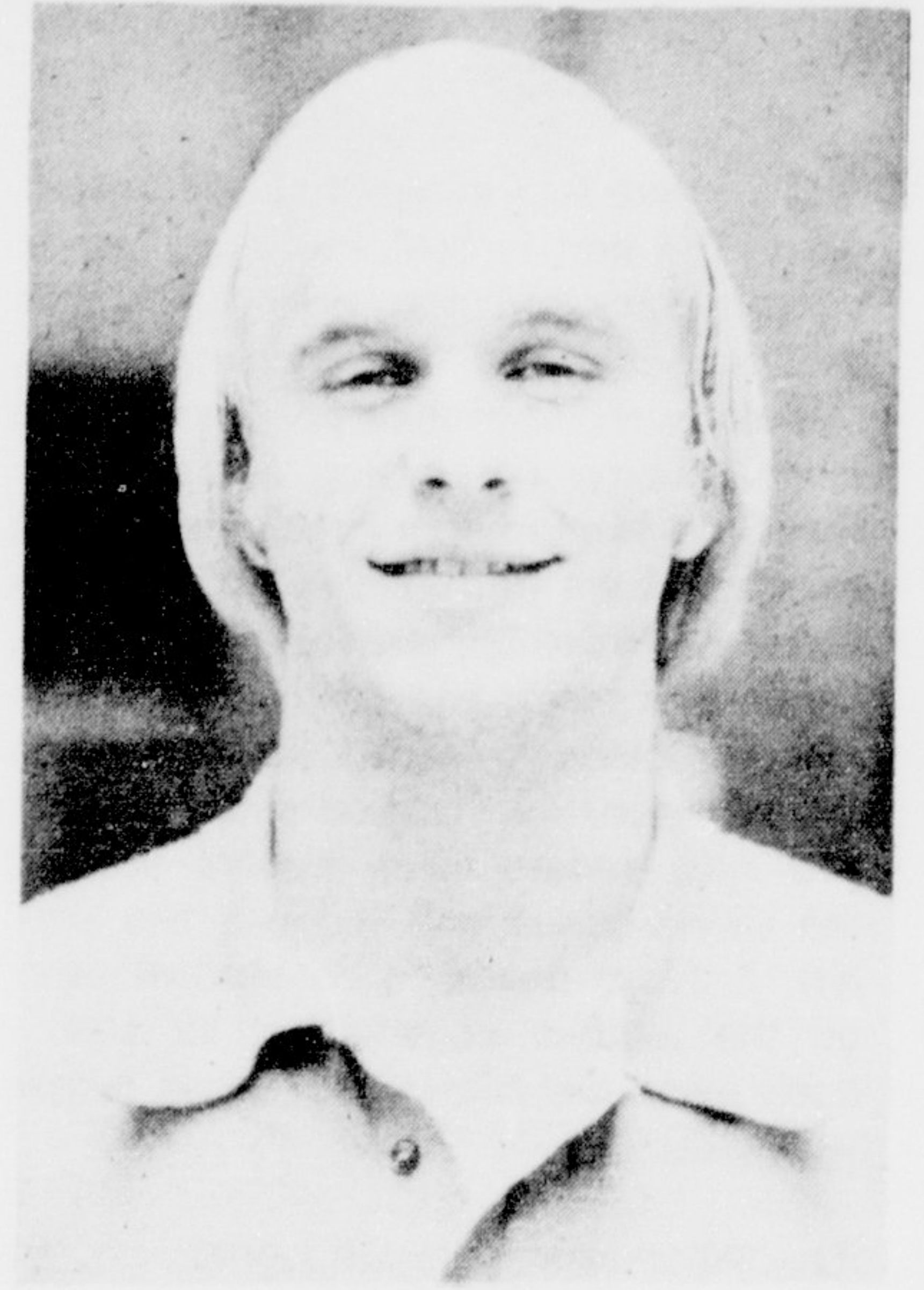
Q: What are your thoughts on dorm contracts?

A: You have to realize that the administration has to pay for the dorms somehow and this is a kind of a lease. So you have to look at the Administration's viewpoint on that. If off-campus housing becomes popular and the dorms start folding because of a lack of room rent then that's just as much of a problem to everybody. But I agree with the easing up of terms.

Q: What do you think should be the on-going policy with the transportation system?

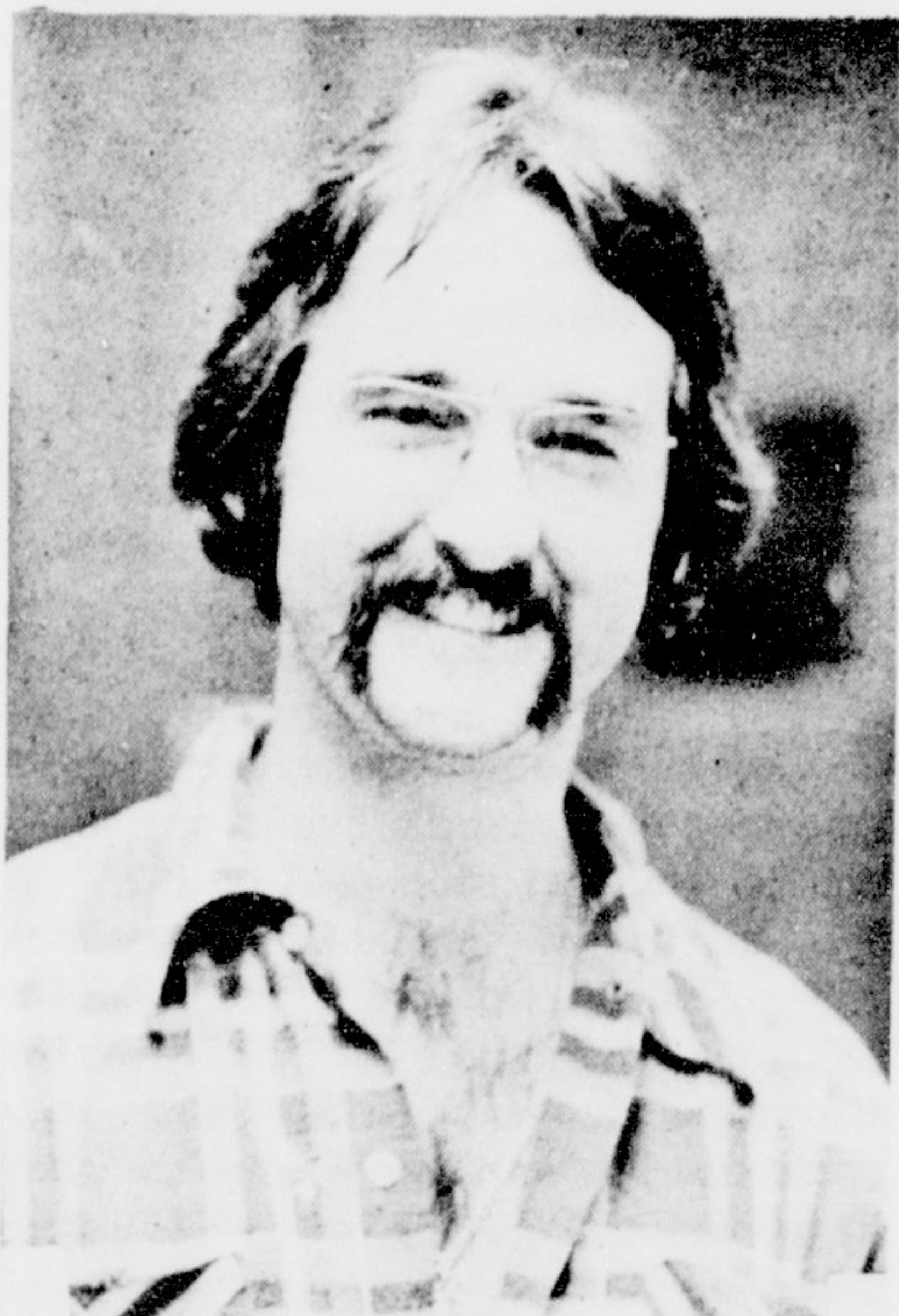
A: It should definitely be planned with the city. But if their plan doesn't include us, we are going to do it on our own, I guess.

A major thing in many of these issues that is going to determine our actions is what the students want and need not just what we conjecture what they need. I think the President should plan to visit one or two organizations weekly and sit



SAMUEL COLLIER
SGA PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

around and listen to what they have to say. I think these kinds of things will break down a lot of barriers that make people feel like SGA is a lot closer to them than a little room sitting over there where they just sit around and play.



SAMMY T. HICKS
SGA PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

Sammy T. Hicks

The main issue that I am presently concerned with is the building of the overpass. I feel that one definitely should be built. Another main issue is the rapes that have occurred recently in the Greenville area. I feel that we could install more lighting around campus to make it somewhat more secure. I also think that SGA money should be spent wisely and that it should be spent for the benefit of the students.

Q: What are your thoughts on Publications going independent from the SGA?

A: The Student Union took away some burdens from the Appropriations Committee, allowing us to get to more serious business, in doing away with the

having to set up the Pub Board budget would allow us to get to the students' problems and interests more quickly.

Q: Currently, the foreign language requirement is becoming an issue in SGA. What are your thoughts on a proposal to study alternatives to this requirement?

A: I never liked to take a foreign language, but if we get away from this, we would start to lose international communications throughout our university. However, again it is up to each individual how he feels about this matter. I will sign whatever the Legislature representing the students decides upon.

Q: What are your thoughts on dorm contracts?

A: I don't think that students should be bound to a nine-month contract. I live in an apartment with a twelve-month contract that I had to sign, and I know the hassle of losing your deposit when you have to move early and can't fulfill the contract.

Q: What do you think should be the on-going policy with the transportation system?

A: I feel that with all the excess money that we have in the budget the system could be greatly improved. However, since the SGA chose to give the transportation system only \$36,004.12, I think they are doing a good job with what they have.

Lynn Schubert

The big issues such as transportation, better parking facilities, Publications Board, can only be acted upon with the entire student body's backing. To get students involved, I'd like to see a summary of SGA business go out every other week or else monthly, and a list of day student and dorm representatives available in the summary to students. With this summary students would know what is being voted on every week in SGA by the people they voted for. In this way they could contact their legislators about their feelings on major issues before irrevocable decisions are made.

Q: What are your thoughts on the publications going independent from SGA?

A: I think that it needs to be researched by the people knowledgeable in the field, not only at other schools, but also the feasibility of it happening here. I definitely believe that all advertising money made by publications should revert directly to the Publications Board as stated in their bylaws.

Q: What are your feelings on WECU becoming an FM radio station?

A: I'd like to see WECU go FM. I don't have background in radio or publications; it's something I'd have to work on and develop.

Q: Do you feel that SGA's involvement in questions of curriculum, specifically the foreign language requirement, is warranted?

A: I think SGA should get involved in academic discussions because that's what the students are here for and SGA should represent them in that also.

Q: What are your thoughts on dorm contracts?

A: The select committee for dorm contracts did a good job of working with the administration, but I think that if we had more input by the student body we could carry more weight with the administration and get more ideas passed.

Q: What should the SGA's position be concerning working with the city of Greenville on a coordinated transportation system?

A: Student government needs to investigate the city's position. If each student has to pay for each ride on the bus I think we should decline the offer by Greenville and continue to work on our own transportation. If, however, this service would be free we should work at incorporating the city's transportation system with our campus.

To accomplish any of these issues I believe the most important thing is to start with the first small step of involvement of the student body. With a President who is concerned for the students, East Carolina University SGA can take some major steps next year. Decisions on this campus can be made by us, the students.



LYNN SCHUBERT
SGA PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

SGA President candidates (continued from page 9)

Tim Sullivan

There are two things that concern me most. The first is SGA itself. It's got to be put back on the right track. It's becoming isolated; it's becoming a club. I would open all cabinet positions to the student body, not paying off anybody. Second, I would begin large cuts in SGA salaries. We're not up here for our bank accounts. We're up here for the students. My second major concern has been with me ever since I headed the Halloween investigation. I've worked since October with city leaders for a student seat on the City Council and it looks like we'll get it. There needs to be student input on the utilities commission as well. I don't mean brown nosers. I mean people with guts.

Q: What are your thoughts on the publications going independent from SGA?

A: I think the Publications Board needs to be made stronger, but it must remain under SGA. Whatever squabbles there have been have to be ironed out maturely.

Q: What direction would you have WECU take under your administration?

A: I've been a supporter of WECU since I came here. I increased their budget last year by over 50 per cent as a legislator. And, if WECU is going to serve all the students, including the day, FM might be the idea.

Q: What do you think of foreign



TIM SULLIVAN
SGA PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

language requirements?

A: I took French last quarter. I dropped French last quarter.

Q: What is your position on the dorm contract controversy?

A: I don't believe in the invasion of privacy which the administration condones. I was in a dorm for two years. No one, I repeat, no one should be forced to live in a dorm. If they're so good let the administrators live there.

Q: What would be your policy on the transportation system?

A: It has got to remain reliable—every morning, every hour. An overhaul of the

SGA election qualifications

The qualifications for SGA candidates for President, Vice-President, and Treasurer are:

- Must be a full-time student.
- Must have completed 80 quarter hours.
- Must have attended ECU for at least three (3) consecutive quarters.
- Must have a 2.0 average.

The qualifications for SGA Secretary are:

- Must be a full-time student.
- Must have completed 32 quarter hours.
- Must have a 2.0 average.

The qualifications for SGA Graduate President are:

- Must be a full-time graduate student.
- Must have a 2.0 average.

All candidates were given an Expense Sheet where they will list their campaign workers and their statements of campaign expenses.

Expenses allotted to candidates for various offices are as follows:

- SGA President - \$100.00.
- Other SGA Executive Officer - \$75.00.
- Legislators and Class Officer - \$50.00.
- Any other selected office - \$50.00.

The Expense Sheets are due at p.m., March 21. Failure to submit account will result in disqualification of the candidate.

Banners, which include posters, sheets, that are larger than 20 inches must be displayed only on the mall, the concrete staircase leading to J Dorm and the wooded area at the bottom of College Hill Drive between 10th S and Greene Hill Run.

Other campaign literature not exceeding 20 inches may be displayed anywhere on campus provided that they are no

type of buses we have is needed and I'm not opposed to the idea of allowing students to charter the SGA bus for, say, a rock concert in a larger city. The system needs to be expanded.

The students never knew there were so many saints and geniuses at ECU until this campaign began - I'm not either. But, I do work, whether it was for self-limiting hours for freshman women last year, or for those students who got in trouble Halloween. I've made some critics but I think my outspokenness made me some friends, too. The student body is charitable. They don't expect a

miracle worker, just someone who tries. I've been accused of a lot, but never being lazy. I sweat for my people no matter what job I have held; I do it because I love this school, and because I love politics.

There is a line from an old Dylan song that goes: "To much of nothin' can make a man feel ill at ease. It makes one man burn inside and another get down on his knees."

We've had too much of nothing from the administration, the city, and even the SGA. I'm a black Irishman, and I won't get on my knees. The students will have a fighter on their hands.



TERESA WHISENANT
SGA PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

Teresa Whisenant

Two weeks before the campaign began I did a survey of over 200 dorm and day students to find out what the students of East Carolina University want of their legislature and President next year.

One of the foremost problems on our campus is the transportation system. We have buses with over 148 thousand miles on them; one has a broken speedometer. This is one way students can see their fees at work and I feel the system would be reliable. I would like to see the time extended to from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This would give the students the benefit of downtown.

Q: What suggestions do you have for the publications?

A: I feel that ad revenue from Fountainhead should definitely be an incentive for advertising. At the present,

it goes back to general fund. I feel I have an insight into this because I have been Fountainhead Business Manager this year.

Q: What is your opinion of the SGA's Foreign Language Resolution?

A: I feel that the SGA is a liaison between the faculty and students and if the majority of students want this the SGA should be concerned with student collective bargaining.

Q: What are your thoughts on dorm contracts?

A: Many students have lost money this year from dorm contracts. I've talked with various administration officials as well as concerned students and I feel a better explanation and revision is due to students.

Q: Should WECU go FM?

A: I think this would definitely improve

WECU as a voice of the students.

I would like to see a book co-op innovated next year. I'd like to see an all concert weekend sponsored by SGA. I'd like to see a consumer protections agency solely for the students. ECU students contribute \$8 million to the Greenville economy each year. They could use this as buying power to lobby in the Greenville City Council. I'd like to see a job directory on campus with a list of all jobs on campus available to students. I'd like to see an apartment guide completed because there are 150 to 200 apartments and houses off campus each quarter that students are unaware of. A big thing I'd like to see next year is students put back in SGA. But the only way you can do this is to innovate programs for the students.

Sample ballot for SGA election

Please read these instructions before voting.

You have two options:

1. You can place an [X] by your choice for each office, or

2. This is the recommended method. Place a 1 by your 1st choice for each office, a 2 by your 2nd choice, and a 3 by your 3rd office. By voting, using this method [preferential ballot], you will help us determine the outcome if no one candidate receives a majority on the first ballot. First place votes will be given 4 pts., 2nd place votes will be given 2 pts., and 3rd place votes will get 1 point.

Remember: You can vote by method [1] or [2] but it recommended that you use method no. 2.

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Sam Collier
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Any student who is unable to vote at a polling place for any of the following reasons may vote by an absentee ballot:

- An infirmity excuse.
- Absence from ECU for official business.
- Student Teaching.
- Full-time student at Bonn campus and Manteo geology site.
- Any other excuse approved by the Honor Council.

A written request must be made to the Elections Chairman at least 72 hours before the polls open in order to receive an absentee ballot.

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 24. Seniors will be allowed vote.

Terry Lucas

Terry Lucas: Senior, majoring in Industrial Technology and Business Administration; hometown is Asheboro, N.C.

Qualifications are: former Secretary of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity; Chairman of Big Brothers Committee.

"I feel that the bus transportation could be more fully utilized," Lucas stated. "I'd also like to see an overpass built over 10th Street for the benefit of the students who live on 'the hill'. I had a friend who was hit by a car once at that intersection, and I feel that an overpass should be built."

"I think that the money should be used to the fullest for the benefit of the students," Lucas added.



TERRY LUCAS
SGA VICE-PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

SGA Vice-President candidates

Tim McLeod

Tim McLeod: Junior, majoring in history; hometown is Charlotte, N.C.

Qualifications are: former Freshman Class President; President-Chairperson of Symposium Committee; member of Rules Judiciary Committee; member of Constitution Committee; member of the Elections Rules Revision Committee.

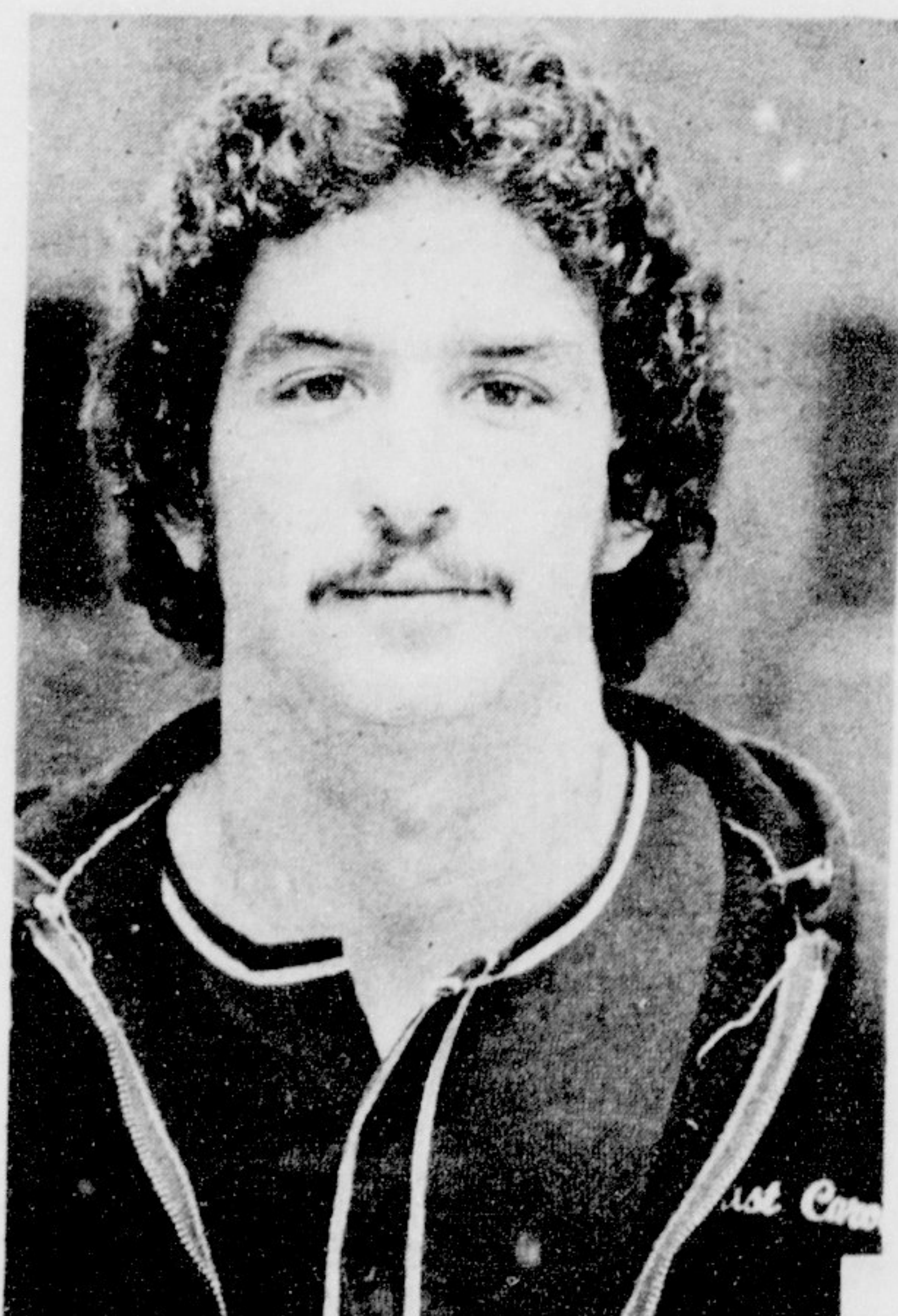
"I'd like to see an investigation of the Publications Board going independent. If not, I'd like to see old revenues returned to the Pub Board rather than returned to general funds," McLeod stated.

"I'd also like to see better transportation, more parking lots, and tighter security around campus."

"I think I could work with any of the candidates who are on the ballot," McLeod added.



TIM McLEOD
SGA VICE-PRESIDENT CANDIDATE



GREG PINGSTON
SGA VICE-PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

Greg Pingston

Greg Pingston: Junior, majoring in Political Science; hometown is Cape Kennedy, Florida.

Qualifications are: member of SGA Legislature; Chairman of the Easter Seals Basketball Game; member of Student Parking Committee; member of Student Welfare Committee.

"I'd like to see a renovation and expansion of the transportation system," Pingston stated, "and also an in-depth study of the parking situation."

"I'd like to work to make the campus safer from assaults by installing more lighting on campus and starting a rotation escort system."

Editor's Note: Bob Seraiva was disqualified from the SGA vice-presidential race due to failure to turn in his campaign expense account.

Bob Seraiva

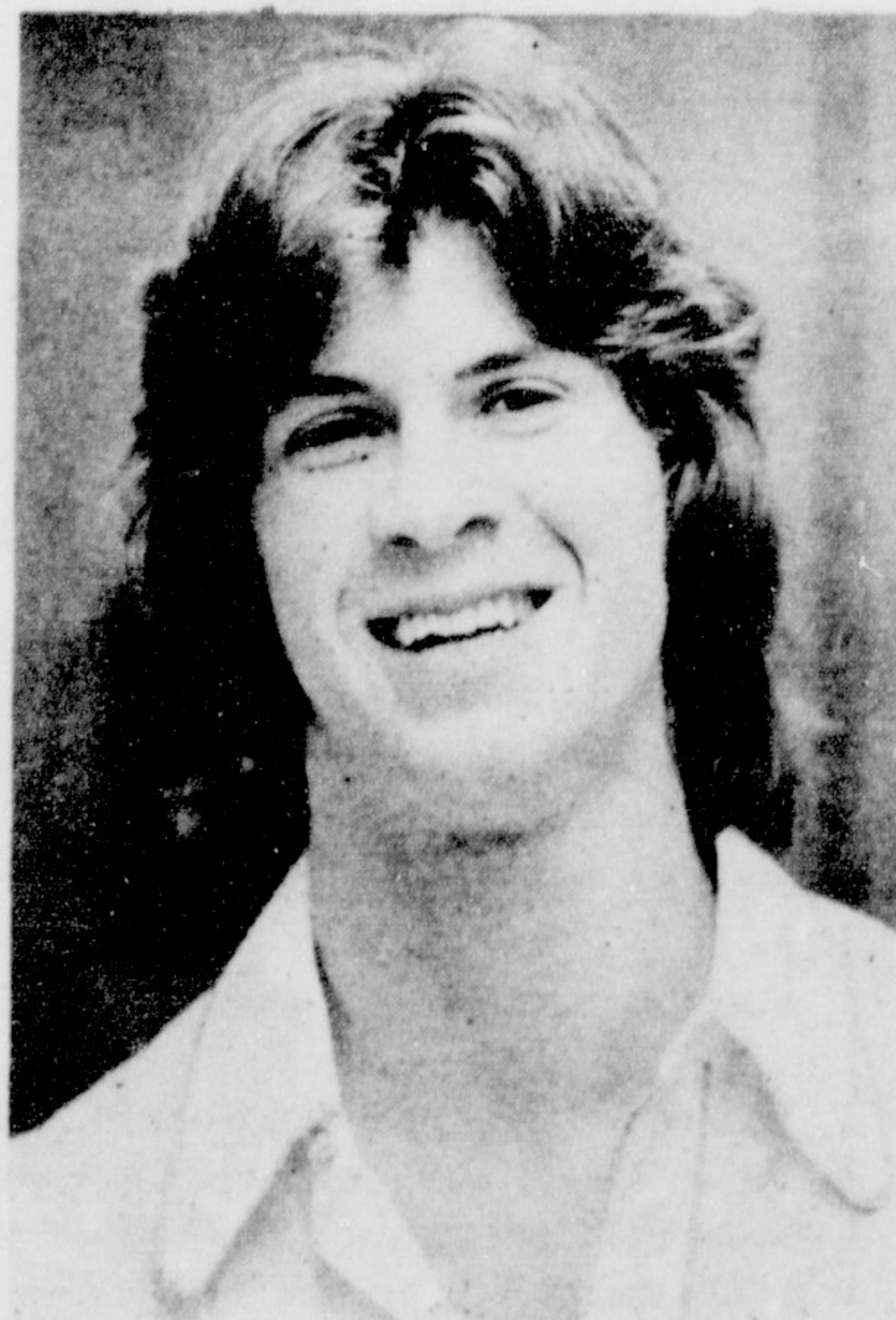
Bob Seraiva, a Vice-Presidential candidate for the SGA, is a junior from Wilmington, Delaware. He is majoring in Business Administration.

Qualifications are: member of the Major Attractions Committee-1974; member of the Law Society-1974; Chairman of the Major Attractions Committee-1975.

"I am in agreement that the Publications Board should be a separate entity," Seraiva stated.

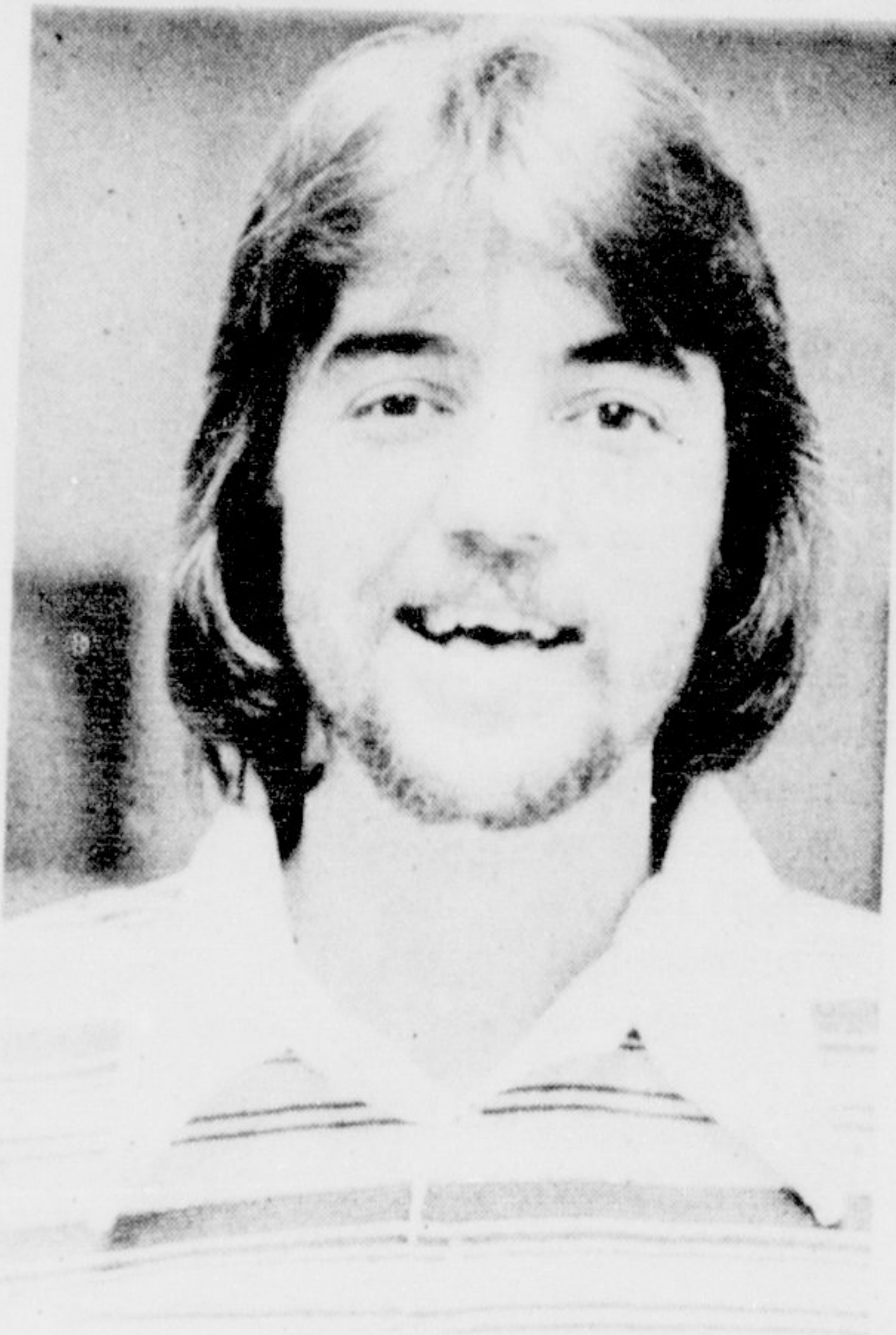
"I believe that an overpass and more parking lots should be built," Seraiva added.

In concluding, Seraiva commented on the foreign language policy. "Math courses would be more helpful to the majority of the students than foreign language courses."



BOB SERAIVA
SGA VICE-PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

SGA Treasurer candidates



ROBERT BRAXTON
SGA TREASURER CANDIDATE

Robert Braxton

Robert Braxton: Senior, majoring in Concentration Real Estate and Finance of the Business Department; hometown, Greenville, N.C.

Qualifications are: 'Extensive background in business and accounting.

"I feel that I can do a good job, and given the chance, I will," Braxton stated. "I also feel that one doesn't have to be involved with an organization in order to understand how it operates."

Braxton stated that he thought excess funds should be spent in the best way for the interest of all students. He felt that the money should be spent wisely, not just thrown away.

Braxton became a senior at the beginning of Spring Quarter, and will enter Graduate School sometime next year.

Craig Hales

Craig Hales: Sophomore, majoring in business, concentrating in accounting hometown is Garner, N.C.

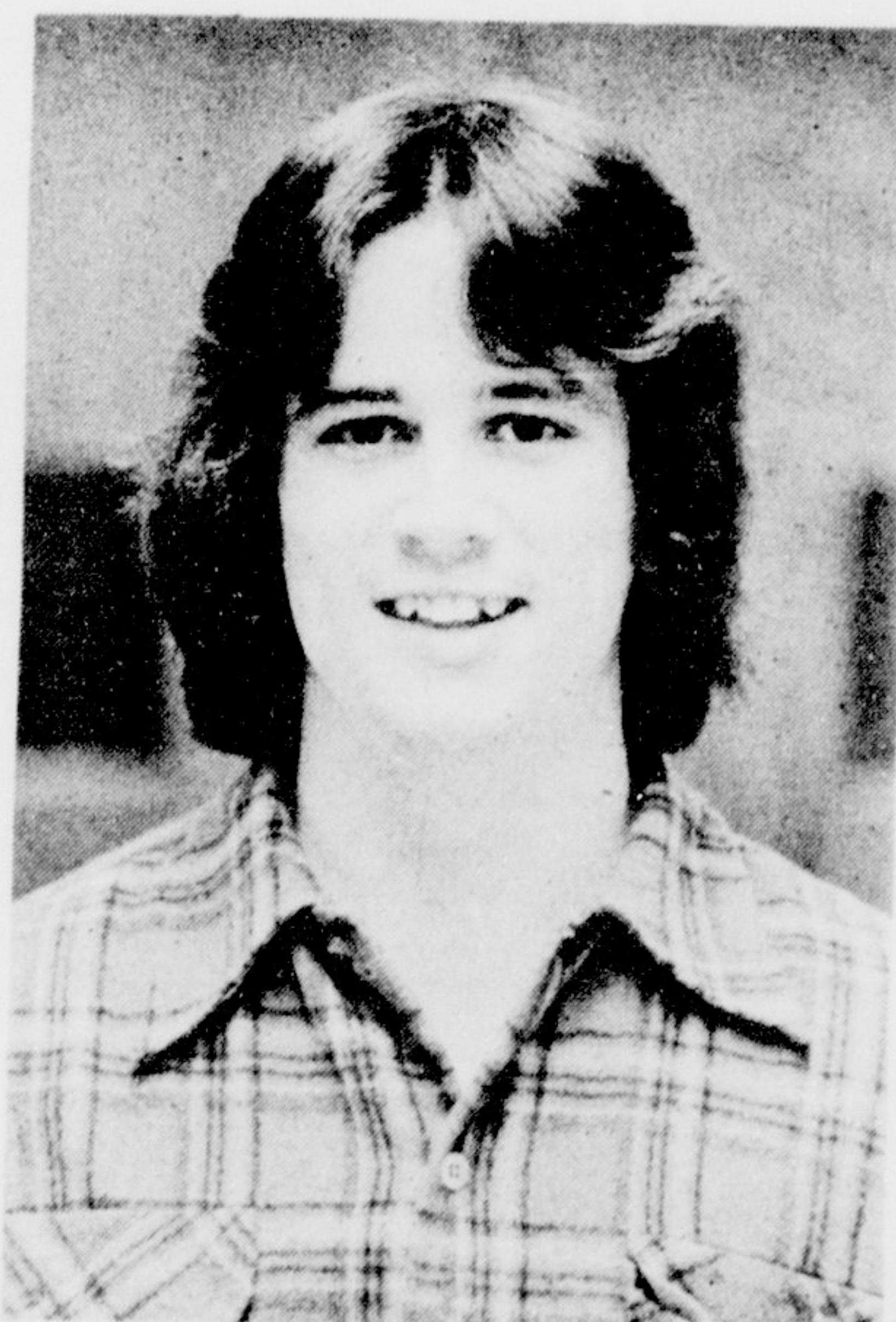
Qualifications are: Chairman of Appropriations Committee for 1975-1976; Freshman Class Vice-President for 1974-1975; presently is Sophomore Class President.

"I understand financial problems that students may have because I'm working to put myself through school, too.

"I also understand problems in dorm-living, because I have lived in a dorm for the past two years. I feel that I can work well with people."

Hales also stated that he wishes "to restore confidence in the SGA Treasury". He would like "to try new concepts on budgeting".

"I would like to see closer watch kept over the students' money so that it will not be spent unwisely."



CRAIG HALES
SGA TREASURER CANDIDATE



TOMMY (LINDA) THOMASON
SGA TREASURER CANDIDATE

Tommy (Linda) Thomason

Tommy (Linda) Thomason: Junior, majoring in Business Management, originally from Fairfax, Va.

Qualifications include: Treasurer of N.C. Student Legislature; alternate senator for N.C. Student Legislature; Outstanding Member of Women's Residence Council-1973-1974; President of Women's Residence Council-1974-1975; representative to Intercollegiate Association for Women Students-1974, delegate-1975; President of Greene Dorm-1973-1974; Freshman Class President-1973-1974; member of SGA legislature for three years; served on SGA Executive Branch-1973-1974; member of SGA Rules Committee in 1974, Chairperson in 1975; member of Student Union Executive Board of Directors-1974-1975.

"I think the treasurer should have his own set of books. The books are now in the Student Fund Accounting Office. In order for the treasurer to know the amount of money within the SGA, he must go to the Student Fund Accounting Office.

"I also believe the SGA loans should be kept in the SGA office. Now, a student must go to the Dean of Men or Women."

SGA Secretary candidates



KIM TAYLOR
SGA SECRETARY CANDIDATE

Kim Taylor

Kim Taylor: Sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education; hometown is Greenville, N.C.

Qualifications are: Secretary to Appropriations Committee; SGA dorm representative-1974 and 1975; member of Student Welfare Committee-1974; member of Freshman Caucus-1974; presently is working as a part-time legal secretary for Mattox and Reid, P.A.

"I feel like I have the background and can give the time to handle the job," Taylor stated.

"I viewed the SGA for two years, and I am familiar with how it operates."



CYNTHIA WHITAKER
SGA SECRETARY CANDIDATE

Cynthia Whitaker

Cynthia Whitaker: Junior, majoring in nursing; originally from New York City.

Qualifications are: Graduated from a secretarial school; former secretary with North Carolina government working in the Social Security Department; former secretary to a free-lance writer; former secretary in a bank; Secretary of the Student Government at Orange County Community College prior to entering ECU, also former Freshman Class Secretary at same college; present legislator for the SGA; member of N.C. Student Legislature; took several courses in typing and shorthand.

"I'd like to see students become more involved with the SGA," stated Whitaker. "Also, a secretary should not only take minutes, she should be aware of all events involving the SGA."

ENTERTAINMENT

David Ruffin now solo artist

There is a small community in Mississippi called Whynot, spelled as one word, and why not? It's about 15 miles from Meridian and it's where David Ruffin was born.

When David was a boy, he was so small that his mother nicknamed him "Knot". He explains that she used to say, "You're no bigger than a knot in a string" and that's why "Knot".

Today Ruffin is tall, almost 6 feet 3, and string slim, 152 pounds. "I used to want to be a jockey," he said. "My father had two horses and about 150 chickens."

"I was so small that when I was 17 and did my first recording, they called me 'Little David.' I don't know what happened but after I turned 21, I just got taller and taller."

Today Ruffin still loves horses and riding but singing is what made him famous, stemming from his being a member of the Motown group, the Temptations. Like his friend, Eddie Kendricks, Ruffin spun out of the Temptations to form a successful solo career.

His lead tenor had helped distinguish the Temps, as their fans call them. Ruffin says of his range, "I can go right off the piano scale." Charlie Gillett, an



SOLO TEMPTATION — former Temptation David Ruffin, from Whynot, Miss., is making a name for himself and his little town with solo hits like "Walk Away From Love".

eminent chronicler of pop music history, said in his 1970 book "The Sound of the City," that "after Smokey Robinson, Motown's most expressive interpreters were Marvin Gaye and David Ruffin."

Yet despite seven years and six albums since going solo, the Ruffin

profile has been deceptively low for the general public. This is being remedied by his latest album, titled **WHO I AM**, which moved steadily up the charts along with a hit single from it, "Walk Away From Love".

The album was produced, arranged and conducted by Van McCoy, the "Hustle" man, so not surprisingly the album has a disco flavor to it. Ruffin says, "If they call it disco music, it doesn't bother me at all."

Nevertheless, like other performers confident of their artistry, he doesn't like to be categorized. He ticked off instant definitions of some of the songs on the LP.

"Love Can Be Hazardous to Your Health," he said. "That's a rock blues. 'Walk Away From Love' is a pop ballad. 'Heavy Love' has something of a spiritual feel. 'Statue of a Fool' is definitely a ballad."

He wrote "Statue of a Fool" in 1961. "I couldn't even give the song away at that time," he commented with a wry laugh.

He was about 20 then and undoubtedly felt impatient about getting recognition. He had been singing since he was a small boy, starting with two

brothers and a sister as the Ruffin Family.

"My father was a minister," he said, "and when I was 14 he let me travel with the Rev. Calvin Coolidge Brown. I sang with the Rev in Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama. A minister got bookings like a rock singer."

Asked if ministers still did that, he responds with an expression of mock disbelief. "Well, Billy Graham's booked every day!" he said.

When he was 17, he joined a group called the Dixie Nightingales, which took him to Detroit and his recording job. He moved into a group called the Moonglows, which included Marvin Gaye. "Marvin and I were roommates," Ruffin said. "We used to exchange clothes and run track together."

Then came 1965 and the Temptations, a high point in Motown history.

Today Ruffin leads his own band, the Ruff Riders. He is a father, with four children, but even with family and career he has time to indulge his two hobbies, motorcycling and horses.

Right now the main thing he's riding is the expanded popularity of the Ruffin name.

Elvin Bishop wilder than ever

By ROGER WHITSON
Staff Writer

Southern music has, in the past few years, developed into a separate under current in the stream of rock music. The sound peculiar to such Southern musicians as the Allman Bros., Charlie Daniels Band, Marshall Tucker and yes ... Elvin Bishop, has been imitated (but never equalled by musicians all over the world. This Southern band cannot be adequately described, it must be heard, hence Elvin Bishop's **STRUTTIN MY STUFF**.

Gliding into a "basic funk" melody, the LP opens with the title track "Struttin' My Stuff". The song written by Bishop and pianist Phil Aaberg, gives both the opportunity to exhibit their own particular brand of the "Southern sound". Described by Charlie Daniels with these words: "He ain't good lookin' but he sure can play", Elvin earns the respect of his listeners and fellow musicians with his slide guitar wizardry.

Proud of their versatility, the second song the band does is a reggae number entitled "Hey, Hey, Hey, Hey". A humorous tune describing the classic male nightmare (or fantasy) of waking up next to someone who looked a hell of a lot better the night before when you were stoned-blind. "Ugly girls will treat you right, she can put you in the mood, I could take her for my wife, if I stayed drunk all my life." A common and well-known feeling clearly expressed in song.

Initially recorded some years ago as a "rhythm and blues" number, "My Girl" is revived by the patented Elvin Bishop rejuvenation process. Prescribed heavy doses of electric lightning by both

Bishop and Johnny "V" Vernazza, and with emergency percussion administered by Don Baldwin, the tune responds well to Mickey Thomas' vocals. This tune escapes from its "beach music" heritage and is instead one of this LP's most outstanding rockers.

Lewdly shouting, "I ain't gonna pump no gas, I ain't gonna kiss nobody's ...", the next song, "I Love the Life I Lead", describes Bishop's emotional attachment to his life as a rock musician, the road trips, the hardships, everything is glorified. Bishop emphasizes the musician's rejection of attempted forced conformity.

Overplayed on the radio but a decent tune anyway, "Fooled Around and Fell in Love", closes the first side. The song resembles none of the other tunes on the LP, yet its romantic sentimentalism exhibits another dimension of a band which is not satisfied to be labelled as mere hillbilly rock n' rollers. The band, composed of Bishop, Vernazza, Michael Brooks on bass, Don Baldwin, percussion, and Mickey Thomas as lead vocalist, provides some entertaining minutes on this first side and more is yet to come.

Vernazza and Bishop enjoy playing some just plain "good time" music and the first song on side two, "Holler and Shout", is just that. The tune simply bebops out through the speakers, creating an emotional experience equal to two bottles of Foxfire Plum Velvet.

Every rock band is hounded by the type of individual described in "Slick Titty Boom". "Dressed up like a Christmas tree, wearing those nine-inch heels, she got lipstick, powder, and paint and a see through dress. Looks like something off of 'Let's Make a Deal', the

rock groupie immortalized in a funky guaranteed Southern song.

"You gotta grab all the love you can get," so opens the next song aptly entitled "Grab All the Love". Little more than a good natured exposition of his slidework, Bishop's band does nothing exceptional on this cut, but it's good listening anyway.

Onward ... the next cut follows in the same vein as its predecessor. "Have a Good Time" proclaims the new ideal that as long as there's something to drink and something to smoke "... everything's gonna work out fine ..."

Under the guise of a mere closing song, "Joy" may well be the best cut on the entire LP. Terry Hanck on tenor sax, backed by Brook's bass work, rocks the whole way through. Bishop and Vernazza each do a little rocking of their own. "When I hold my lady's hand, it's joy, joy, joy. And I want you to understand that I love ... it's good to me." This number should be the needed springtime motivation to scarf up someone to give yourself to, smoke it and see.

Elvin Bishop's **STRUTTIN MY STUFF** on Capricorn Records, Macon's best to you.

Violinist March 25

Internationally acclaimed violinist Kyung-Wha Chung will perform in



KYUNG-WHA CHUNG

concert at ECU Mendenhall Student Center March 25 at 8 p.m.

The first new violinist in many years to be compared to Heifetz and Oistrakh, Miss Chung made a sensational European debut in 1970, performing the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto with Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall in London.

Kyung-Wha Chung, only 24 years old, is a member of a distinguished Korean family of musicians.

Her concert instrument is the famous "Harrison" Stradivarius, made in 1692 and considered the foremost example of the Cremona violin-maker's experimentation with the "long-pattern fiddle".

Tickets for the Chung concert are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

ENTERTAINMENT

Free concert in Mendenhall Thursday

Gene Cotton appearing March 24

If music is indeed the word of our times, Gene Cotton will no doubt be one of its voices. His soft voice and highly individual stylized sound is fast gaining him the reputation of being one of music's most exciting new personalities. Himself a brilliant songwriter, he has the knack for driving home the message of his own songs as well as those of others. Cotton's ballads and songs of the people are complemented by his easy going, warm stage presence.

After thousands of miles, and hundreds of college concerts and coffeehouses, his musical career is definitely on a national upswing. "Sunshine Roses," released last fall, climbed to be his first chart hit. And now, Cotton has released a new single on ABC Records and in its first stages, "Damn It All" is proving to be another super hit for Gene. A new album soon to be released on ABC Records, a recent guest spot on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand," as well as concerts and tours this spring with Olivia Newton-John, Charlie Daniels, Johnny Nash, Wet Willie and The Marshall Tucker Band, are all good reasons why Gene Cotton is going to be a very familiar name.



GENE COTTON

In today's world, nothing is so impressive as a multi-talented and successful personality who is able to communicate. Gene Cotton is such a person. His creativity and artistry are reflections of the basic honesty and sincerity of the person, the writer, and

the performer. Perhaps the reason for Cotton's rising appeal across the country is best described in his most refreshing element - honesty. He comes on stage with something to say - says it very well - and leaves.

The Student Union Special Concerts Committee is pleased to present Gene Cotton in a free concert on Wed., March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Aud. All seats are free, so be sure to come early for another great night of entertainment.

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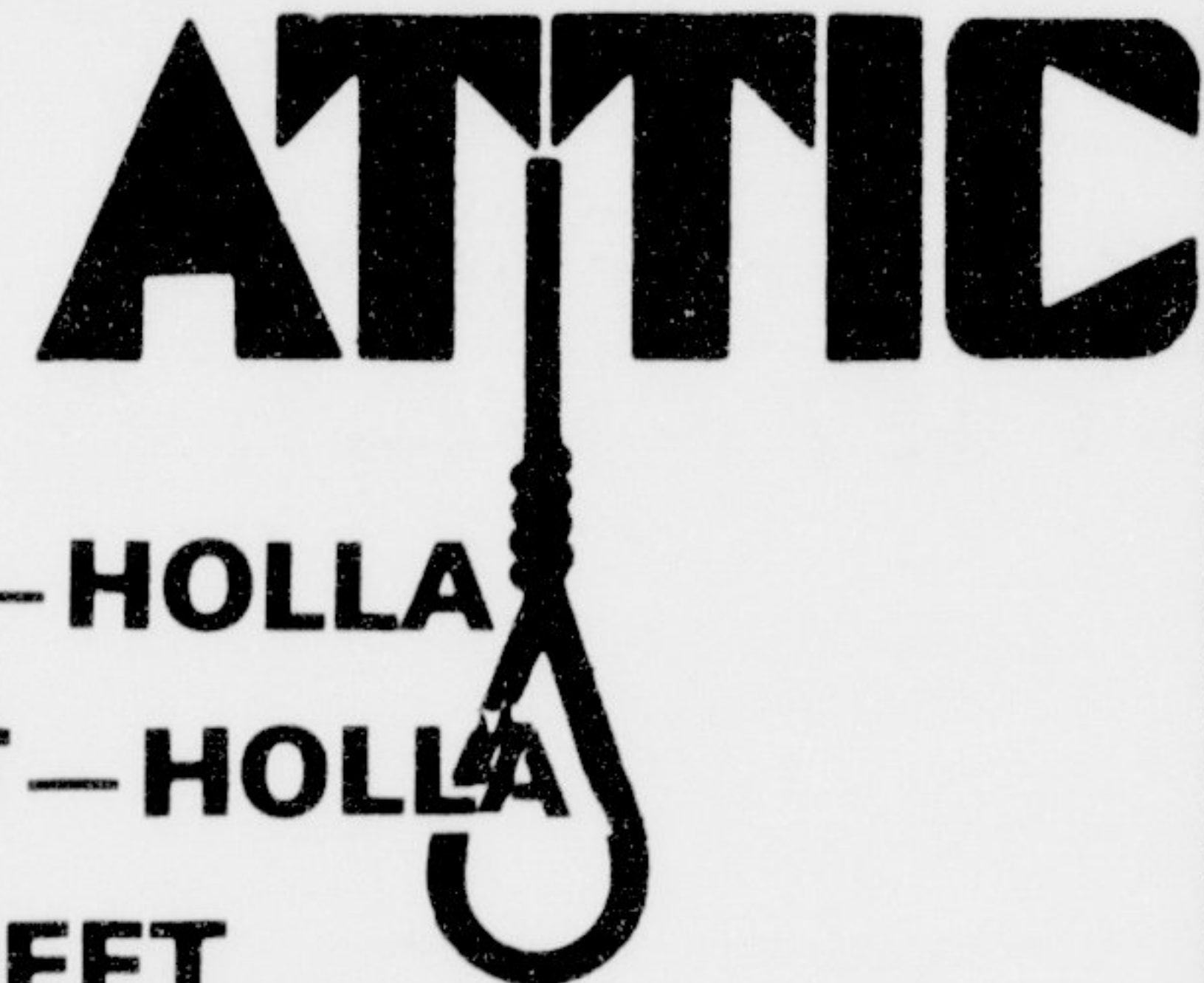
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COMING SOON: CHICK COREA AND RETURN TO FOREVER

Journalism school enrollment booming

"A lead." The white-haired professor catches his breath as he creaks across the classroom in front of 35 eager students. He has one foot in his dotage, the other on a banana peel. He recalls the night they nabbed Dillinger like it was yesterday but hasn't been in a newspaper's city room since Korea. He has, however, written a book on the press in Australia. "This semester," he harumphs, "we will learn to write leads."

This is a scene taking place in a rapidly increasing number of classrooms all across the country. Observers cite several reasons for it but one thing is certain: journalism has blown home-ec and education off the map and has taken their places as the current "in" academic pursuit.

Enrollment in journalism schools this year is pegged at 64,000 hopeful students, a mind-boggling 481 percent increase since 1960, The Wall Street Journal reports. Since 1970 the enrollment increase has jumped 93 percent; from 1974 to '75 it was 16.5 percent and educators see no end in sight.

From "the largest school of communications in the universe" as Dean Wayne Danielson calls the University of Texas School of Communication, to one room departments with nary enough typewriters to go around, students are tapping out enough stories each day to fill a dozen Sunday New York Times. "I've been interviewed so many times I

can't see straight," says a businessman from Columbia, Missouri, home of the University of Missouri, the nation's oldest journalism school. "I think we're suffering from a journalism glut."

School officials give various explanations for the journalistic upsurge. Vocational training, the glamor of the Woodward-Bernstein caper and the chance for personal involvement in one's career are ones that are heard most often. Some experts say that people are simply looking at journalism as a "class" profession for the first time. "We're getting a new kind of young person," explains Edward Bassett, director of USC's journalism school. "Journalism is now attracting the kind of student who would have entered law or medicine in the past."

Whatever the reasons for all the students, everyone seems to agree that most of them are in for a rude awakening when they graduate. When it comes to journalism jobs, all the news is bad. A recent survey by the Newspaper Fund discovered only 62.4 percent of '74 journalism grads were able to grab a position in either newspapers, advertising or public relations. The outlook for the future is worse, the Fund found, with 20,000 journalism grads in 1978 chasing only 5,600 media-related openings.

Most major news organizations are doing very little hiring these days. The Washington Post, where reporters with four years experience earn \$24,700 a

year, had 1,000 applications for 15 summer internships this year and will only be taking on 10 new reporters and editors in 1976. A Wall Street Journal editor says he has a three year supply of "hot prospects"; editors at news magazines, radio and TV stations try to hide their smiles when queried about employment.

The job crunch is not leaving students unscathed, journalism school deans say. "In 1969, journalism students were an uproarious group," recalls Elie Abel, Dean of the top-ranked Columbia School of Journalism. "The class of 1976 is quite different: enormously businesslike, sober and hard working." Danielson, the Texas Dean, agrees. The "half hearted" students are gone, he says, and "the new crop is very interested in academics. They're attentive, good students who turn things in on time and the faculty has not adjusted to this."

In the meantime, with all the added

student baggage, journalism schools are finding themselves in the unfamiliar light of harsh scrutiny. Academics are asking if journalism is really the academic discipline it purports to be or rather a skill to be picked up on the job. Professors are griping about students who can't write or spell, students complain about grizzled old pros teaching "Front Page" style journalism in the era of Video Display Terminals and, cruelest blow of all, some editors are questioning the worth of a BJ degree in any case.

"I and most other editors I know would rather hire a reporter who knows something about something—economics, history, literature, political science, physics, anything—than a kid who can say 'who, what, where, why, when and how' but otherwise has an empty mind," says Molly Invins, co-editor of The Texas Observer.



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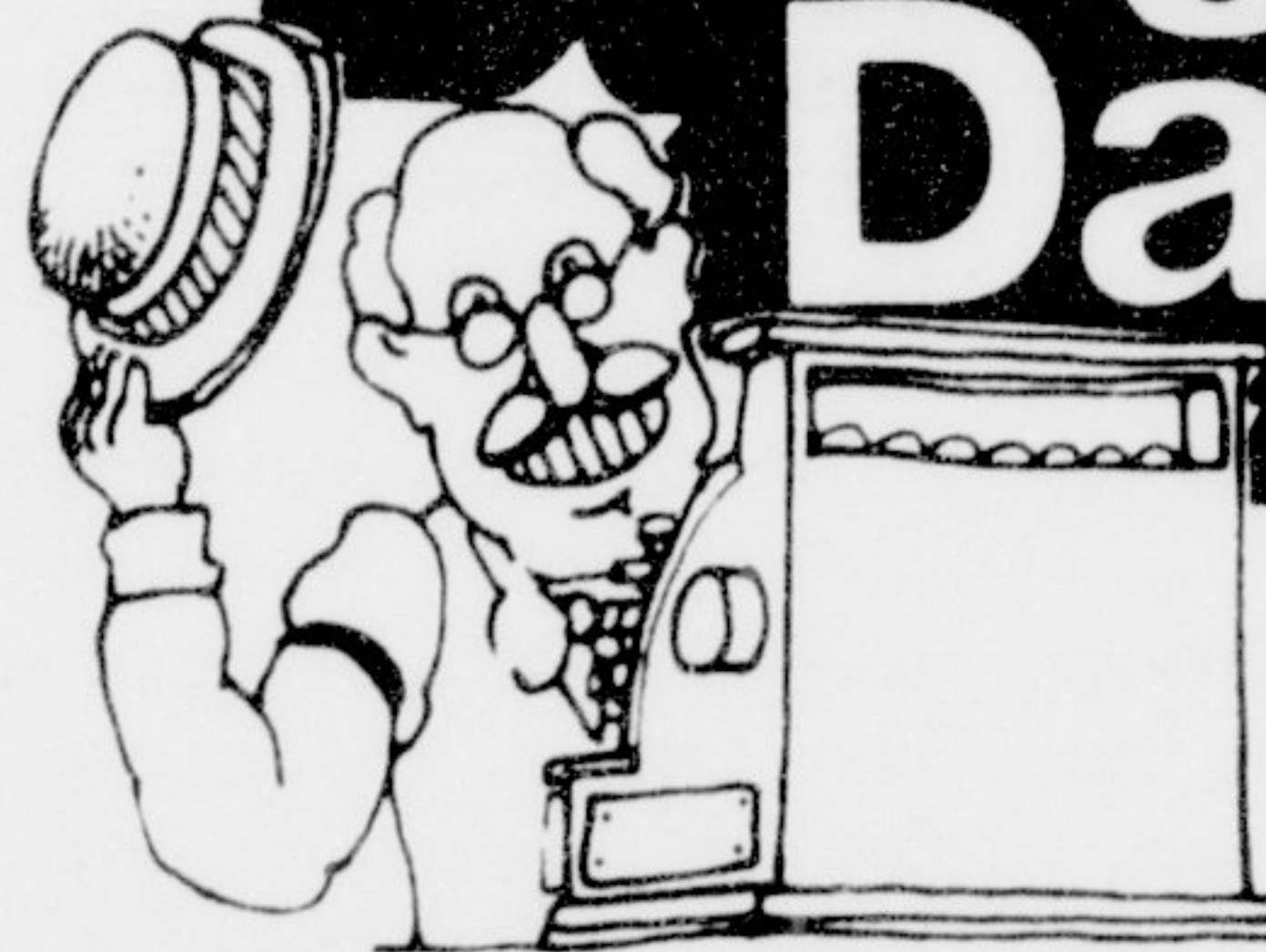
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Sports

Bunting Field dedicated

ECU wins own meet, Rankins voted Most Valuable runner

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Marvin Rankins led East Carolina to victory in the first annual ECU Invitational Track and Field Meet held Saturday on newly-dedicated Bunting Track. The Pirates finished with 167 points, while Seton Hall placed second with 128, and Pembroke State took third with 96. Howard University and Hagerstown Junior College tied for fourth with 47 points.

Rankins was named the Most Valuable Performer for the running events with his outstanding efforts in the 120 yard high hurdles and for his strong leg on the winning East Carolina 440 relay team. Rankins was pressed into duty on the relay team when Buc sprinter Donnie Mack strained a muscle in the trials of the 100 yard dash.

He responded with a very strong leadoff leg on the relay that got the Pirates out in front. East Carolina went on to win the event with a time of 40.9, just a tenth of a second off the NCAA qualifying time.

Rankins came right back in the 120 yard high hurdles with less than 15 minutes to rest. He went the distance in 13.9 seconds, to qualify himself for the NCAA Championships in June. The remarkable point about his time was the fact that he was running into a 15-mile per hour headwind.

Coach Bill Carson termed Rankins' running performance in the meet "remarkable".

Assistant coach Curtis Frye remarked, "What more can be said. This man (Rankins) works hard for everything he achieves and deserves a lot of credit."

Charles Shipman, a sophomore from Pembroke State, won the MVP for the field events with a phenomenal performance in the discus throw. Shipman threw the discus 177'9", one of

the top throws in the nation this year. As a freshman, Shipman was NAIA All-America in two events, the discus and shot put. He also won the shot put with a throw of 52'11 3/4".

Other than Rankins and Shipman, Carter Suggs was the only other double winner. Suggs took the college 100 yard dash in 9.7, running into the headwind, and ran the second leg on the 440 yard relay victory.

In the field events, the Pirates had several stars. Lafan Forbes, a sophomore from Stantonsburg, N.C., won the javelin, and finished fourth in the shot and discus. Forbes had never previously thrown the javelin more than 180 feet, but on Saturday Forbes threw 204 feet to upset Tom Neilson of Pembroke, the favorite for the event.

Freshman Mike Harris had a good day in the weight events also; as he finished second in the discus, third in the shot, and fifth in the javelin. Tom Watson finished second in the shot put and fourth in the javelin.

In the triple jump, Herman McIntyre won with a leap of 48 feet 4 1/2 inches. George Jackson placed second in the event. Jackson also placed third in the long jump.

The high jump was certainly a bright spot for the Pirates as two men went over 6 feet 8 inches. Curt Dowdy, just 5-7 himself, went over 6 feet, 8 inches for the first time in his life to place second in the event. Al McCrimmon also went over 6 feet, 8 inches to take third. Ben Fields of Seton Hall won in 6' 10" but failed in three attempts at 7 feet.

Keith Urganhart, a freshman from Windsor, ran his best time ever in the 880 yard run when he placed second with a time of 1:54.3. Jim Willett, who stumbled on the final turn, finished fifth in 1:56.2.

Senior hurdler Sam Phillips had an

See Rankins, page 18.



DEDICATION -- The ECU track was dedicated last Saturday in honor of ECU alumnus Michael Bunting. From left to right are: Richard Blake, assistant to the chancellor; Clifton Moore, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs; Bunting; Mrs. Victoria Bunting; and Athletic Director Bill Cain. (Photo by Frank Barrow).

Wrestler of the Year: Ron Whitcomb

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

Ron Whitcomb has been selected as the FOUNTAINHEAD athlete of the year for the sport of wrestling.

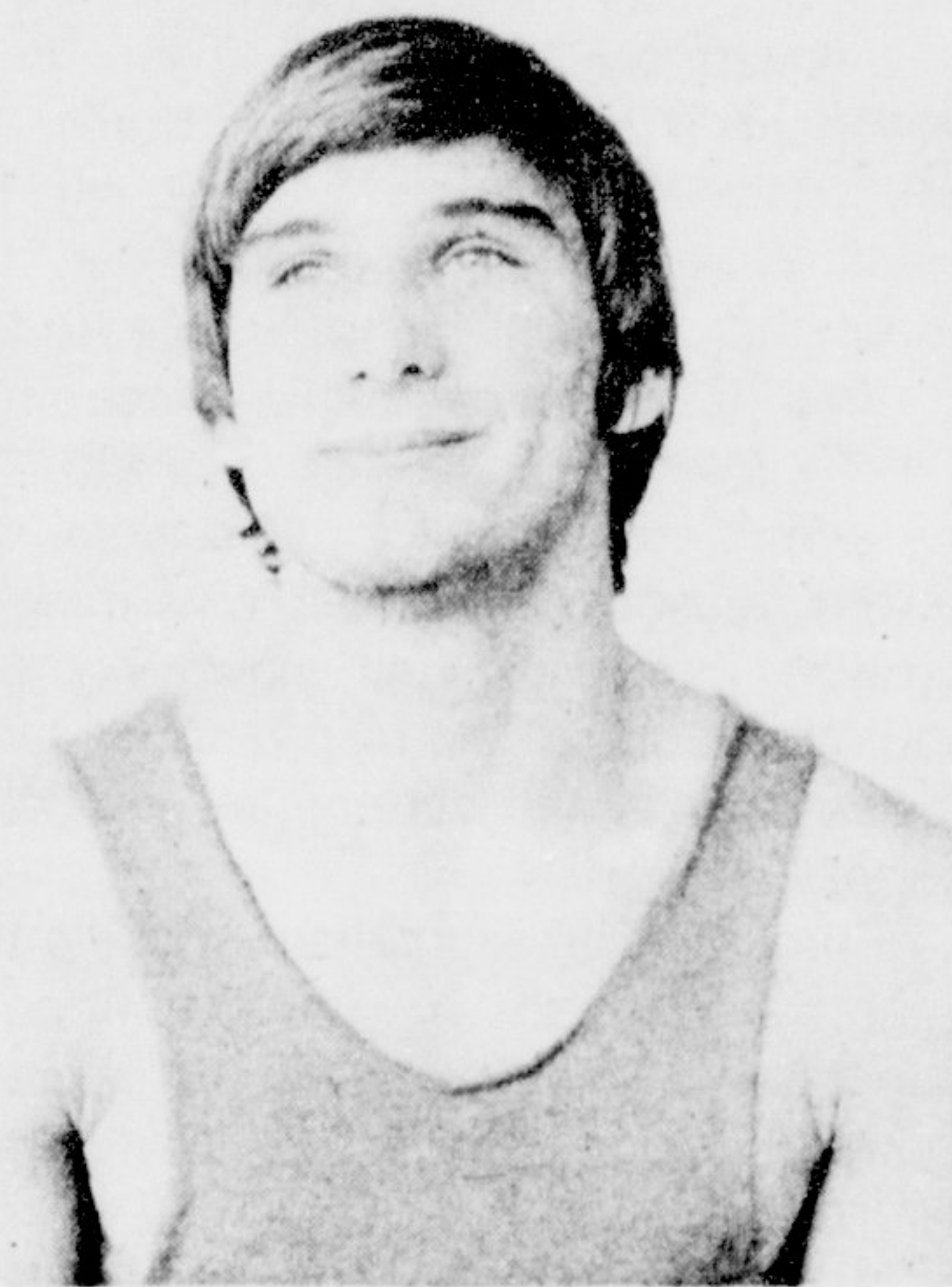
Whitcomb, the Pirate standout in the 177 weight class, finished the year with a 29-2 overall record and won four tournament titles during the season, including his second straight Southern Conference Championship.

"Ron has to be one of the top 177 pounders we've ever had at East Carolina," said head coach John Welborn. "He's just a tremendously dedicated wrestler and did an outstanding job for us during his entire four year career here. We're really going to miss him next year."

Whitcomb won tournament titles in the Neptune Invitational, the Thanksgiving-Monarch, and the North Carolina Invitational events. He advanced all the way to the finals of the tough Wilkes Open before losing to a former NCAA champion Dan Muethier of Navy and took the runnerup position.

Whitcomb won all eleven of his dual matches and qualified for the NCAA Championships by winning his second consecutive Southern Conference title.

He defeated Richard Rose of Arizona 11-5 in the first round of the tournament, but was eliminated from the tournament



RON WHITCOMB

in the second round by the number three seed and eventual sixth place champion Willie Gadson of Iowa State.

Whitcomb was an Honorable Mention All-American in the final poll of National Mat News and also received honorable mention recognition from the Mid-Season All-American teams from National Mat News and Amateur Wrestling News.

His career record at East Carolina stands at 108 wins and 21 losses.

He is married to the former Laura Urzetta.

Errors costly to UNC

Last inning rally pushes Pirates past Tar Heels, 3-2

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

Happiness is a win over North Carolina in anything, but yesterday afternoon at Harrington Field the East Carolina baseball team finished a perfect season against its Atlantic Coast Conference competition with a 3-2 win over the Tar Heels.

The Pirates never led in the game until the final moments, when Carolina became unnerved by the boisterous ECU crowd and committed back-to-back ninth inning errors to give the Pirates two unearned runs and the 3-2 win, the first over the Tar Heels in a good many years.

Using predominately the same players which played on its summer league team, the Summer League champion Tar Heels came loaded and ready to end the Pirate's string of wins against the ACC, which had seen ECU take two games a piece from N.C. State, Duke and Maryland.

Carolina did not waste time taking the lead as they scored right away in the first inning.

Bill Lee opened the game with a walk off ECU starter Larry Daughtridge and stole second base. Randy Warrick then lined a single to left to score Lee with the go-ahead run. Daughtridge pitched out of the inning, and remained in control of the Heels until the eighth when Carolina scored to go up by a 2-1 count.

Meanwhile, ECU jumped on Carolina's pitcher, Bob Thomson, for a single run in the fourth. With one out, Joe Roenker

doubled to deep center. Sonny Wooten followed Roenker to the plate and drove him home with a single through the box.

ECU got Thomson for a hit in the fifth, a Texas leaguer by Geoff Beaston, but after that Thomson retired 11 straight ECU batters before the fateful set of events in the ninth.

In the eighth, the Tar Heels took the lead when Daughtridge tired and loaded the bases on a hit by Chris Nepp and a pair of walks to Steve Rackley and Warrick. With one out, ECU coach George Williams pulled Daughtridge in favor of southpaw Bob Feeney.

The first batter that Feeney faced was Early Jones, the Tar Heel cleanup hitter. Feeney fanned Jones on a called third strike for the second out, but walked the next batter, Bernie Menopace on four pitches. The walk forced in Nepp with the go-ahead run for Carolina. Feeney retired the side by getting Jimmy Baldwin to fly out to the leftfielder.

ECU went down in order in the eighth and Carolina followed suit against Feeney in their half of the ninth, bringing the Pirates to the plate for the last time and trailing by a run.

With the middle of the Pirate lineup at the plate, the partisan crowd of almost 1,200 fans came to their feet in support of the Pirates.

Charlie Stevens opened the inning by grounding out on a check swing at a 3-1 pitch, but Roenker lined a single to center to keep the Pirate hopes alive.

Sonny Wooten dimmed the ECU hopes a little when he popped to third for the second out, but ECU coach George

See Errors, page 18.

Dye pleased so far with spring progress

Two weeks have passed by in ECU's spring football drills and so far ECU coach Pat Dye has been pleased with what he has seen from his players.

"I'm pleased with the way things have been going," said Dye. "We've had a lot of contact so far and we've worked a lot on the fundamentals. We've attempted to give everyone a chance to play so that we could get a good look at them all."

Dye said the ECU team is shaping up on both offense and defense and that the team has looked possibly the best that it ever has in his three-year stay at the school.

"It is a lot further along than we have ever been in other years," said Dye. "But we have so many more football players than we have ever had before. This is because we have lost so few players."

"We have gotten some outstanding leadership from next year's seniors and it

seems that all our seniors are going to be involved in playing next year, too."

For the most part, Dye has been impressed with the offensive developments, especially in the line where Matt Mulholland and Randy Parrish have moved into the first-team spots vacated by Larry Lundy and Jimbo Walker.

At fullback, though, Dye is still looking. Dye has three players; Ray Jones, Tom Daub and Vince Kolanko, working at the slot since Emerson Pickett has hurt his knee.

Dye also said that Pickett will more than likely wind up playing defense again next year.

"We tried moving him in at fullback, but right now it looks like we will need him more on defense than at fullback."

Pickett's knee injury is expected to sideline him for the rest of spring practice, as is the case with linebacker

Harold Fort, who has suffered a pulled hamstring.

On defense, Dye said he had noted improvement in the line, with Zack Valentine, Fred Chavis and Ed Nelson showing the most improvement. The linebacking has a little work to do because of the injuries to Fort and Pickett, but their injuries will give playing time to less experienced players at those positions.

The secondary of Jim Bolding, Ernest Madison and Reggie Pinkney has brought praise from Dye, as the fourth position is up for grabs among about four players, according to Dye.

"The other secondary position, strong safety, is up for grabs," said Dye. "Greg Pingleton, Steve Hale, Gerald Hall and Drew Fish are all looking good. Fish is playing behind Bolding right now and is looking good."

All in all, Dye feels his team could really put it all together this year and he noted that the leadership and spirit seem to be the two foremost qualities in the team so far this spring.

"We have a chance at being a really fine football team," said Dye. "The kids believe in themselves, and we have the senior leadership. We have some good football players with a lot of ability. If they play to this ability and some of the others put out just a little more, we have a chance to do something special. We may also have some freshman coming in who can help us."

"The enthusiasm and spirit, though, have been the highlight of the spring so far. We are all having a good time and I am just tickled to death with the progress we have been making."



Pirate linksters come through with third-place finish

It was a different leader this time, but once again the East Carolina golfers came through with an impressive performance against some tough competition. This time the competition was in the Camp Lejeune Invitational, held last weekend in Jacksonville, N.C.

With Mike Buckmaster leading the way with a third-place finish, the Pirate golfers overtook three teams on the final day to finish in a tie for second with Elon College, five strokes off the pace set by team champion North Carolina.

The Pirate team, however, was dropped to a third-place finish when Elon nipped the ECU linksters, 2-3, in a sudden-death playoff. UNC finished with 885 strokes and Elon and East Carolina finished with 890 points.

N.C. State was fourth at 892 and the

rest of the field was spread out, with the final eight teams being separated by a total of 64 strokes.

The individual champion was Mike Bright of Appalachian State. Bright finished with a two over par 218 to nose out Elon's Chuck Scott by a single stroke.

ECU's Buckmaster finished tied for third with Carolina's Bruce Fleishman at 220, but Fleishman took the third slot by winning a sudden-death playoff over Buckmaster.

Buckmaster put together rounds of 76, 73 and 71 for his 220 score, three strokes ahead of ECU teammate Steve Ridge, who fired a three-round total of 223. Ridge sandwiched a second-round 69 between rounds of 78 and 76 to finish at 223.

Two other golfers finished right behind Ridge. Bob Welton finished with 224 score and Keith Hiller came in with a 225 total. Frank Acker, with 230, and Trip Boinest, at 234, rounded out the ECU contingent in the field.

ECU's coach, Mac McLendon, was pleased with the ECU effort.

"I was real pleased at the outcome and the way we came back on the final day to finish tied for second."

"I was a little disappointed that we lost in the playoff with Elon College, but happy that we even got that high."

It marked the second time in as many

weeks that the Elon team had nosed out the ECU team. Last week, Elon placed one stroke ahead of East Carolina in the Pinehurst Invitational.

"I was really happy for Mike and the way he played," added McLendon. "I am also pleased with some of the improvement made by some of the rest of the team. There should be a real positive attitude going into the tournament this weekend."

This weekend, ECU participants in the prestigious Furman Intercollegiate Invitational in Greenville, S.C.

Netters now 2-5 after win

By KURT HICKMAN
Staff Writer

The ECU tennis team took on three opponents in four days as they lost to small college power Atlantic Christian, 6-3 on Thursday, defeated UNC-Wilmington, 7-2 on Saturday, and fell to Virginia Tech on Sunday, 7-2.

ECU coach Neal Peterson felt his team put on a respectable performance against Atlantic Christian. "They have a great tennis program and I feel we had a good showing against them," Peterson said.

The Pirates' Randy Bailey, Jim Ratliff, and Mitch Pergerson captured victories in the singles competition against ACC.

Bailey defeated Asad Niaz, 6-2, 7-5, Ratliff bested Kevin Umstead, 6-2, 6-1, and Pergerson beat Sam Modlin, 6-3, 7-6, for the only Buc wins.

Peterson was especially pleased with the way Bailey came around. "We placed him higher than normal for this match and it seemed to help his game," said Peterson.

The victory over UNC-Wilmington was the second of the year for the Pirate netters.

In the singles matches, Tom Durfee, Doug Getsinger, Mark Callaway, Pergerson, and Bailey were the ECU winners.

Durfee beat Gordon Dean, 6-0, 0-6, 6-1, for his first win of the year. Getsinger outlasted David Shackelford, 6-4, 6-4, Callaway defeated Robert Vail, 6-2, 6-3, Pergerson took Danny Currie, 6-2, 6-1, and Bailey beat Andy Burnette, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Peterson was glad to see Durfee get his win. "Tom played real well all weekend," Peterson said.

In the doubles competition, ECU was victorious in two of three matches.

ECU's Callaway and Sam Smith defeated Burnette and Goulding, 6-3, 7-5, while the Pirates' Jeff Sutton and Gerry Felton beat Currie and Dowson, 6-4, 6-2.

"The important thing about the match with UNC-Wilmington was that we showed we have some good depth," Peterson said.

The Pirates ran into harder times against Virginia Tech as Durfee and Pergerson were the only Bucs able to come out with wins.

Durfee beat Jim Milley, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, and Pergerson defeated Tom Vaughan, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3, in singles matches.

Peterson has been impressed with Pergerson's play during the year. Pergerson's record thus far is 5-1.

ECU's record now stands at 2-5. The Pirates play again today as they visit Pembroke St.

Crosby makes All-Rookie team

ECU's Louis Crosby was one of five players named to the Southern Conference all-rookie team this weekend.


Crosby, a 6-3 guard from Shelby, N.C., was named along with Furman's Jim Strickland, Richmond's Mike Morton, Appalachian State's Darryl Robinson and Davidson's John Gerdv. The All-Rookie team was selected by the Southern Conference Sports Information Directors.

Strickland, a 6-10 post man, was selected as the SC's Rookie of the Year

by the panel. Strickland averaged 15.3 points and 11.1 rebounds a game, leading the conference in the second category.

Crosby started the majority of games for the Pirates this season, scoring 7.9 points a game.


One other current Pirate player was selected to the all-rookie team his freshman year. That was Reggie Lee. Lee was elected to the SC All-Rookie team in 1974, following his freshman year at ECU.




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Pirates take doubleheader sweep from Duke

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

ECU's baseball team took two more games from the big, bad ACC Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from Duke, 11-7 and 4-1.

Two wins ran ECU's record to 6-0 against ACC opposition and 8-3 on the year, going into yesterday's game with North Carolina.

However, a Saturday split with Southern Conference foe Davidson put a damper on the ECU team's success against the ACC, as the Pirates dropped to 1-3 in the Southern Conference. The three losses in conference play will make it very hard for the East Carolina nine to rebound and win the league title this year.

ERRORS

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Williams had plenty of moves left to make.

First, Williams sent freshman Macon Moye up to bat for Robert Brinkley and Moye delivered with a single to left, moving Roenker into second as the possible tying run.

Williams then made a questionable move by sending Pete Paradossi up to the plate to bat for the free-swinging and power hitting Addison Bass.

The move delivered for East Carolina, though, as Paradossi drilled a hit to third that was bobbled by Warrick for an error. Warrick's error loaded the bases for ECU with Rick Koryda coming to the plate.

What happened next will undoubtedly linger in the minds of both the Carolina team and the ECU team for quite awhile.

Koryda chopped a grounder to shortstop Kevin Haeberle for what appeared to be an easy force at second. Haeberle, however, bobbled the ball long

The Pirates took the first game against Davidson, 3-0, as Dean Reavis hurled a two-hitter at the Wildcats.

ECU got all it needed in the first when Geoff Beaston opened the Pirate half of the inning with a triple and Steve Bryant followed with a single to score him. ECU added two more runs in the second to build up a 3-0 lead after two innings. Reavis took over from there and blanked the Wildcats without allowing a runner as far as second base.

Bryant was 3-for-3 for the game.

In the second game, Davidson jumped on starter Bob Feeney for two unearned runs in the fourth to go ahead 3-1. The Wildcats went ahead when ECU shortstop Rick Koryda threw wild to the plate, allowing a run to score and two baserunners to move into scoring position. Koryda's error put Davidson up by 2-1 and a sacrifice allowed the second

enough to lose the force at second and then threw wildly to first trying to retire Koryda.

Haeberle's throw skipped past the first baseman, as Roenker crossed the plate, and Moye broke for home on a do-or-die dash for the win. Moye crossed the plate ahead of the relay throw, giving the ECU team the win in one of the wildest finishes at Harrington Field in a long time.

The two unearned runs got Feeney off the hook for the run he had walked in and gave the Pirate lefty a 2-2 season mark. In all fairness to Feeney, though, that single walk was the only blemish on his two-inning stint. Thomson was the loser for Carolina, his record falling to 2-2.

The win hiked ECU's season mark to 9-3 on the year and finished the team's slate of games against ACC teams.

ECU travels to Buies Creek tomorrow to meet Campbell College in a single game, before returning home Sunday for a 1:30 doubleheader with Atlantic Christian College.

run to score for the final margin of victory for the Wildcats.

In the seventh, though, ECU put up a last inning rally that pit the final score at 3-2.

With two out, Bryant walked and Charlie Stevens singled. Joe Reonker reached on an error and Robert Brinkley, batting for Addison Bass, grounded to second for an apparent out. But the second-baseman booted the ball, allowing Bryant to score and loading the bases. Glenn Card popped up to end the inning, and the game, with ECU one run shy.

Sunday against Duke, ECU downed the Blue Devils, 11-7, in the first game after a six run third inning. In the second

game, Pete Conaty hurled a four-hitter to beat the Devils, 4-1.

For Conaty it was his second win of the year in as many starts and dropped his season ERA to 1.38 on the staff to Reavis' 0.66. Reavis has a 2-1 season record.

Bryant is on a tear at the plate. During the two weekend twinbills, Bryant went 8-for-14 and batted in five runs. Bryant is now batting .441 on the season, with seven runs batted in.

Last Thursday, ECU swept a twinbill from N.C. State, the defending ACC baseball champions. The Pirates won by 3-1 and 6-1 scores, with Terry Durham and Larry Daughtridge going the route for the victories.



SAFE -- Action from Saturday's doubleheader with Davidson forced this action at home place. The ECU player is catcher Howard McCullough. [Photo by Frank Barrow]. ECU split the twinbill with the Wildcats, dropping its record in the conference to 1-3. ECU meets Atlantic Christian Sunday in its next home contest at 1:30.

RANKINS

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excellent time going in the 440 intermediate hurdles, but almost fell down on the last hurdle and had to settle for second place at 55.1.

Carter Suggs took second in the 220 yard dash. He was nosed out by Richard Massey of Seton Hall in 21.7. Suggs was timed in 21.75.

The East Carolina mile relay team of Ben Duckenfield, Charley Moss, James Freeman, and Robert Franklin turned in a fine time of 3:15.6 to place second to powerful Howard. Howard was timed in 3:13.9 to win.

Frye was very pleased with the mile relay time.

"We really did not think we would be that strong in the mile relay this early in the season. And we beat Seton Hall. That is really an accomplishment."

There were two high school events, pitting the best from North Carolina and the best from Virginia.

In the 120 yard high hurdles, twin brothers Karl and Kevin Williams from George Wythe High School in Richmond, reportedly leaning towards signing with East Carolina, finished one-two with times of 14.0 and 14.1 running into the headwind. Bobby Phillips from Union Pines, brother of Sam Phillips, placed third in 14.2. Phillips is also reported to be leaning to ECU.

In the high school feature 100, William Fields of New Bern won in a time of 9.7. He beat sophomore Nenö Archer of Tarboro, who has run 9.5 this season.

Track coach Bill Carson termed the meet "a big success, and next year's will be larger still, with more teams".

Assistant Frye said the meet was "one of the best early-season meets in the nation, no doubt".

In dedication ceremonies held during the meet, Bunting Track, the last unnamed athletic facility at East Carolina, was officially dedicated to Michael and Victoria Bunting.


Bunting, one of the top supporters of ECU athletics for many years, is the vice-president of Carolina Gasket and Rubber Co. of Greensboro.

In his speech for the occasion, Col. Dick Blake, assistant to the Chancellor, said Bunting was "one of the top supporters any school could have. He is most deserving of this honor".


Director of Athletics Bill Cain presented Bunting with a plaque designating the track and field facilities in his name and also a picture of the scoreboard at Kenan Stadium after the ECU-UNC football game.

In his acceptance speech, Bunting said it was "quite an honor to have this fine facility put in my name. I'm proud to be an alumnus of this great university".

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Time Out

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor



A New Trial For The Hurricane

Justice may finally find its way into the life of Rubin Carter.

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter was convicted of the triple slaying of three white persons in 1967, during a period of racial tension in Paterson, New Jersey, which is where Carter was living at the time.

There is more to Carter's story than simply a conviction for murder. First, the trial was clouded with evidences of impropriety in the testimony of several key witnesses for the prosecution, as well as hints of pure downright prejudice on the part of the presiding judge. Second, Carter at the time was the number one contender for the world middleweight title and prior to his conviction he had been scheduled to fight the current champion, Dick Tiger. Carter's arrest and prosecution put an end to this.

Carter and his co-defendant John Artis have been serving nine years of their three concurrent life sentences, but the work of many lawyers, most notably Fred Hogan—a former correctional officer who had known Carter in his earlier days as a young convict has shed new light into the Carter case.

A few years back, two of the key witnesses for the prosecution admitted that they had lied under oath in return for police promises to not prosecute them for crimes they themselves had committed. As a matter of fact, these two men themselves had been placed at the scene of the crime on the evening of the murders that Carter and Artis have been serving time for having committed.

Now, finally, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that Carter and Artis should be given another trial.

In their decision, the court ruled unanimously that Carter and Artis had been denied a fair trial because the prosecution had failed to reveal promises of leniency it had made to the two key witnesses whose testimony had helped place Carter and Artis at the murder scene. These were the same two witnesses who have since admitted they committed perjury in their testimony.

For the last nine years Carter had claimed his innocence, but his pleas had fallen on mostly deaf ears until Hogan and several others became involved in the case. Now maybe Carter has a chance of being set free, even though nine years of his life have been taken from him, as well as his boxing career.

Essentially what happened to Carter was that he was an ex-convict who set out to make a name for himself by becoming a prize fighter—and he became a very good one. Worse for Carter, was that he was very proud and was boastful at times of his pride and the right for himself, as well as other black men to stand up for themselves. At that time, it was a time when self-righteous northern racists were practicing their disguised racism. This was during the period in the 1960's when riots were commonplace. Carter fell victim to a "frame-up", or so it seems, and wound up in jail for a crime he did not commit.

Carter relates his story in his autobiography **THE SIXTEENTH ROUND**. For those who may be interested in Carter's plight it is a must to read.

Some justice may come to Carter after all, but it will be at least nine years too late. And in this case, it may not be better late than never.

FOUR TEAMS REMAIN IN NCAA PLAY

The four final teams remaining in the NCAA are not that surprising, really. Now Rutgers and Michigan and UCLA and Indiana will square off for the right to play for the National championship in Philadelphia next Monday.

All four teams took convincing victories over their opposition, and it will be hard to pick who will square off in the finals. UCLA is the defending national champion, Rutgers and Indiana are both undefeated and Michigan has to be considered the darkhorse of the bunch. This time, you make your pick—I'll pick Rutgers and Indiana in the finals.

ECU BASEBALL TEAM FACES AN UPHILL BATTLE

Last Saturday's doubleheader split with Davidson leaves the ECU baseball team in a bind before their Southern Conference season is even half over.

The Pirate diamondmen, who were scheduled to meet the North Carolina Tar Heels yesterday, have fared well against their ACC opponents, sweeping doubleheaders from State and Maryland, but in the SCC, they stand at 1-3 on the season.

With three losses already under their belts, the Pirates will have an extremely tough time trying to win the league title this year, as it did in 1970 and 1974. The Pirates have never finished lower than fourth in the conference in baseball, but with three losses and ten games still remaining, the ECU team has its work cut out for it there, too.

And it is too bad, because the Pirates are not a bad team. They have a good team on paper—with more power and better players than in previous years—and the good pitching which has always been a trademark of ECU baseball teams.

Where then does the problem creep up? Why can't the Pirates win within their own conference, when they are so successful outside the conference? I'm sure the players themselves are asking these questions. The Southern Conference title, unfortunately, is the only sure ticket for ECU to qualify for the NCAA championships - a trip the Pirates made when they won the title in 1974.

But more important perhaps is the effect a bad season could have on the ECU prestige in the conference. Ever since the talk of the school leaving the conference first materialized, the ECU teams have had trouble succeeding in the major revenue sports, while still turning in fine performances in sports like wrestling and swimming on a conference level and on a national level.

Now it seems another decision needs to be made. Where does ECU's interest in terms of a successful program lie? Does it lie on the school's success within its own conference or should success be scaled on the basis of the overall record of the team in relation to non-conference contests also?

The baseball team is a good one, but its bad start in the conference has put a damper on its success so far this year. Hopefully, the Pirate baseball team will win the remainder of its conference games and continue to do well outside the conference—for they have the ability and talent to do so.

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Pledge meeting

Gamma Beta Phi Pledge Meeting will be Tuesday night, March 23 at 7:00 in the multi-purpose room at Mendenhall. Bring the \$14 dues to this meeting.

Coronation

Coronation Ball pictures and slides will be shown Thurs. the 25th of March in Room 221 Mendenhall. Time 6:30.

Bahai

This Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 238 Mendenhall we will discuss the plans which Bahallah laid out for creating a new world order of peace and unity. Please come and join us.

Rockola theater

ECU Studio Productions will present a Rockola Free Theater project, on March 26 and 27, at 8:07 p.m. in the ECU Student Studio Theater.

Included in the production will be, "The Conquest of Everest," and "Chamber Music," which are two short one act plays by Arthur Copit.

Also, "Balls," a Rockola film will be presented.

Admission is free.

Alpha Phi Gamma

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma Tuesday March 23 at 7:00 pm in the Fountainhead office. All members are urged to attend since reorganization, rush and spring initiation will be discussed. It is imperative that as many members as possible attend.

SAM

There will be a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Thursday, March 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the Rawl, room 130. Donald Ross, V.P. of the parent chapter in Greensboro, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Rose is also an executive officer with Burlington Industries. SAM is in a reorganizational stage this year and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Computing seminar

A seminar on Borroughs JCL and Packet Page interpretations will be presented by the Computing Center on Tuesday, March 30, from 3-4 p.m. in 201 Austin.

The public is invited to attend.

Psi Chi

Applications are now being taken for Spring quarter initiation for Psi Chi. Applications are available in the Psi Chi Library (Speight room 202). They must be filled out and returned before April 16. Also applications for Scholarships may be picked up. These must be returned before April 23. These application forms are also available in the Psi Chi Library.

Ebony Herald

The Ebony Herald staff will meet Tuesday night, March 23, at 10:00.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet Thurs. night at 7:00 in BC 102 to formulate banquet plans. This meeting is important for all members.

Spring grads

Attention all Spring Quarter graduates caps and gowns can be picked up in the student supply store between March 23 through the 25th. These keepsake gowns are yours to keep providing the \$10.00 graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving the masters degree, the \$10.00 fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee of \$7.50 for your hood. Any questions about your caps and gowns should be referred to the student supply store. Announcements are now for sale in the student supply store, with five in a package for \$1.50.

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christ centered Christian organization, will meet this Tuesday evening, March 23, at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster D wing, room 201.

Come join us for a time of fellowship and Bible study.

SGA Openings

The SGA Legislature has seven openings for day student legislators. Also, there is one opening in each of the following dorms: Jarvis, Aycock, and Fletcher.

Applications are being accepted in 228 Mendenhall, the SGA main office by the executive secretary.

Merry Christmas

You'll have a Merry Christmas or Happy Hanukah and a Wild New Year if you apply for a committee chairperson position. This is the last week during which applications for Student Union chair positions will be accepted. Pick them up in Mendenhall Student Center. We hope Santa Claus is nice to you.

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SOULS meeting

There will be a meeting Tuesday the 23rd of March at 8:00. The meeting will be for the election of SOULS officers for 76-77.

The following offices will be open: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Public Relations Secretary. There will be a list in the A.A.C.C. where students can file. Filing deadline is Monday, March 22, 1976. So get out and get involved.

NOW essay contest

An essay contest for ECU students has been announced by the Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and the ECU Women's Residence Council.

A first prize cash award of \$30 will be given to the writer of the best essay response to the topic question, "How Do You Feel That the Feminist in America Today Will Affect Your Life?"

Two honorable mention awards, with prizes of \$10 each, will also be given. Winners will be announced during the campus Women's Awareness Week, April 4-10.

Essays must be of sufficient length to reflect sincerity and careful thought, but no longer than 1500 words. All entries should be typewritten, double-spaced, and submitted no later than March 25.

Entries should be brought to Room 214, Whichard Building (Dean Fulghum's office).

Any currently enrolled student at East Carolina University who enters the contest is eligible to win one of the awards.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta meeting - Thurs. 25th at 3:00 (302-BD). Re: Spring activities. All members encouraged to attend.

Fashion show

Gamma Sigma Sigma presents "Marching into Spring Fashions, featuring Guys & Dolls", March 30, at 7:30 pm in Mendenhall Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for students, & \$2.50 for the public, and may be purchased from any Gamma Sig sister, or call 752-8107.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega holds weekly meetings at 8:00 Sunday nite. From 7:15-8:00 the bros. hold weekly informal meetings. All male students are invited for information or rides call 752-3496.

Art tour

-East Carolina University is accepting applications for its summer "Art and Architecture of Europe" tour, featuring visits to museums and famous buildings in France, Italy and Greece.

The tour will depart for Paris via New York Monday, May 31, and will leave from Venice Monday, June 21.

Points of interest to be visited include Chartres, Versailles, Athens, Corinth, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento, and Florence. Much of the between-stop traveling will be done by motor coach, enabling tour visitors to view the countryside.

Tran Gordley, associate dean of the ECU School of Art, will conduct the tour. Participation on the tour may be applied toward six quarter hours college credit, for graduate or undergraduate degrees or teaching certificate renewal.

Further information and application materials are available from "Travel Study Tour," Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Computing News

The Computing Center Newsletter for March is now available in the Computing Center office in Austin 34. The newsletter is free to all Computer Center users and interested students and faculty.

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