

Dr. Elliot addresses graduates in ceremonies

By MICHAEL TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Calling for less governmental control in the process of higher education, Dr. Lloyd P. Elliot, President of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., gave the key address at ECU's 67th commencement exercises, 30th annual exercises, when conferred degrees on undergraduate and graduate students, were held in Minges Coliseum because of weather May 29th and forecast for more rain on May 30th.

Dr. Elliot, who holds doctoral degrees from the universities of New Hampshire and Colorado, accused the federal government of trying to take control of the process of education and of allowing educators to do the work.

Some governmental groups working on new regulatory measures which are taking most of the intellectual property of today's colleges and universities, Dr. Elliot warned.

The George Washington University President contended that educational formulas were being left in the hands of government rather than in the hands of the faculty.

Most of the move of governmental control of higher education came on the heels of the upheavals on the campuses of the late 60's and early 70's, he noted.

Through it all Elliot sees increasing federal attempts at control and the taking away of the university's autonomy.

"Those of us in professional education have a long road ahead. I'm worried about federal legislation that has taken away the autonomy of colleges and universities," Elliot continued.

Elliot concluded by noting that "learning is a highly individualized matter. It remains for all of us to preserve it for all Americans."

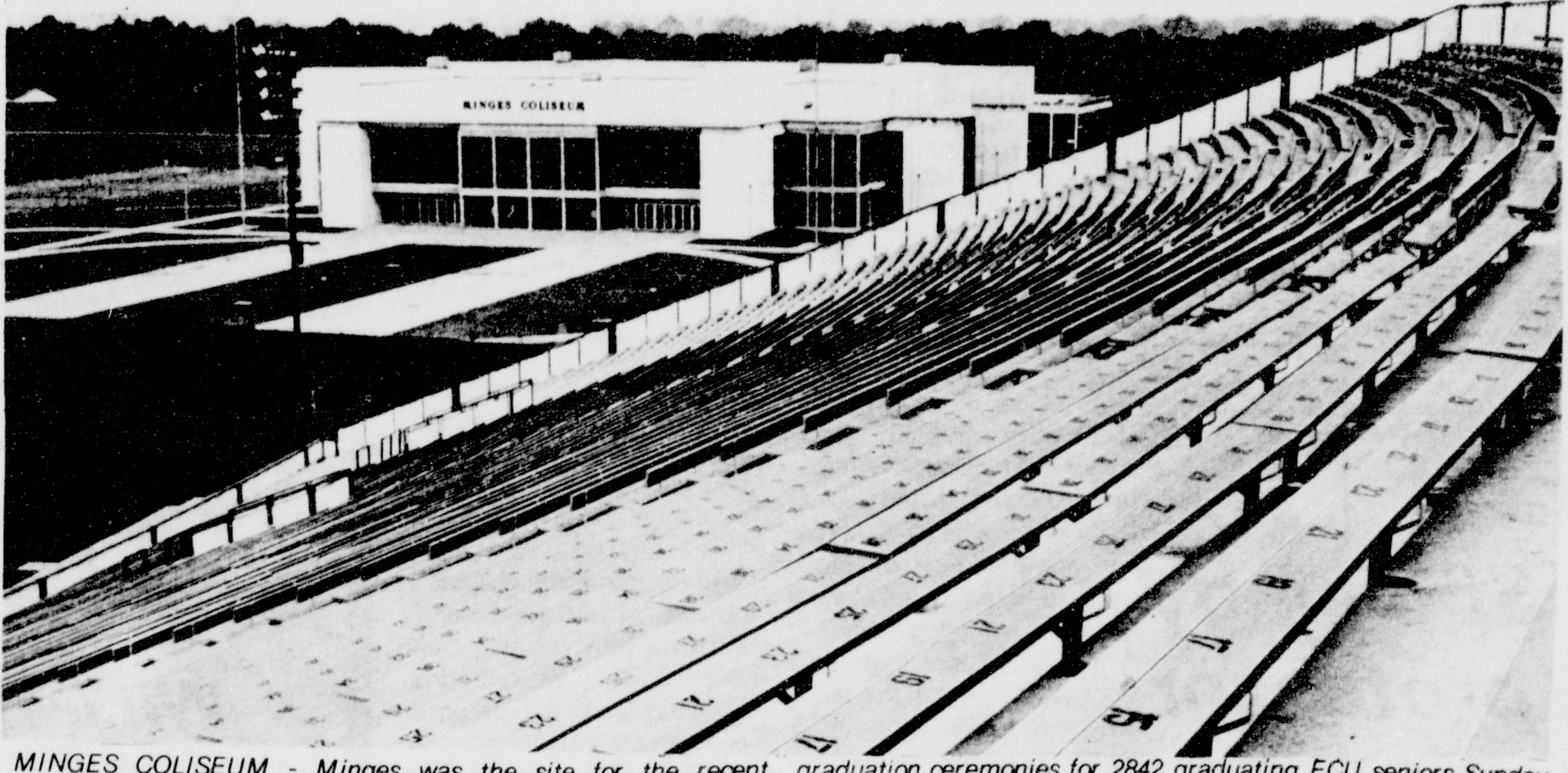
The graduation ceremonies in Minges marked the first time in recent years that the annual exercises were not held in Ficklen Stadium.

But, the rainy weather forecast forced ECU officials to move the ceremonies indoors to Minges where seating is limited.

ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins told members of the graduating class at a Saturday morning practice session that the ceremonies would be held indoors.

The final decision on the move was made early Sunday, Jenkins told the commencement audience.

In 1974 a downpour soaked the graduates and audience and ECU officials were apparently taking no chances this time on the weather. In an effort to increase seating space for the audience, the faculty, over 600 strong, was excused from ceremonies.



MINGES COLISEUM - Minges was the site for the recent graduation ceremonies for 2842 graduating ECU seniors Sunday afternoon. The inclement weather forced the ceremonial site to be changed from Ficklen Stadium to Minges.

Carnegie Report notes medical surplus in N.C.

By MICHAEL TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A report from the Carnegie Commission on Policy Studies in Education released in May says North Carolina is developing surplus facilities for the training of medical students.

The study, released three years ago, named Georgia, Texas, Virginia and North Carolina as states that may have developed or may be developing surplus facilities.

North Carolina has three medical schools and one in the planning stage at ECU. Surplus facilities are located at Duke University, Forest University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Chancellor Leo Jenkins is driving force behind the establishment of the ECU medical school, took issue with the report's findings.

"The only answer is to take an equal number of men or women in the field in any city in North Carolina and ask them if they are preparing too many doctors," Jenkins con-

tended.

The Carnegie report noted that despite a lack of demonstrated need for more schools in the South, six Southern states, including North Carolina, are building schools "beyond those found necessary for geographical reasons by the Carnegie Commission".

The state was also one of 16 states the report said could be offering an excessive number of doctoral programs.

UNC President William C. Friday took issue with the contention the state system may be offering an excessive number of doctoral programs.

"I don't believe it is true. I think there's been enough self-discipline in what's done in North Carolina," Friday contended.

The report however did have praise for the state's system of Area Health Education Centers (AHEC).

"North Carolina in particular has pioneered in this development and with substantial state support," the report noted.

The state also received favorable reviews of the community college and technical institute system.

City Council laxes Sunday Blue Law ordinance via amendments

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
News Editor

The Greenville City Council recently approved an amendment to the Sunday Blue Law ordinance which would relax the kinds of merchandise that is available to the buying public on Sundays.

The blue law amendment will cover three specific areas concerning Sunday purchasing power.

A new sub-section was added to the existing ordinance which includes sporting goods and toys.

A second amendment will deal with all emergency items including emergency repair services and the sale of emergency materials.

The third section to the amendment outlined the kind of merchandise that can be sold and purchased on Sunday. The list includes personal hygiene, medical and therapeutic necessities, ladies hose, picnic supplies, flashlights and batteries, and household maintenance supplies.

The council voted three to two, with Mayor Cox breaking the tie in favor of the amendment to the ordinance.

Councilmen Taft, Howard, and Gray affirmed the amendment and the opposition was led by councilmen Hadden, McGrath and Fuller.

The Blue Law was originally imposed to keep the amount of Sunday shopping to a limit and to provide a day of rest for the working citizenry.

Mayor Percy Cox is opposed to the abolition of the Blue Law ordinance and hopes that the law will not be repealed.

"I would not be opposed to anyone buying emergency needs on Sundays but I am opposed to throwing the town wide open."

"Many persons have contacted me on the blue law and many of the store clerks do not want to work on Sundays."

"The Blue Law is a law that is almost unenforceable but I have to stick with my convictions in regards to the ordinance."

According to Cox the law will try to be enforced as well as possible.

Christman scholarship formed

A Russell Malcolm Christman Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at ECU, in honor of the late Russell Christman, an instructor in the ECU Department of English, who died as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident Feb. 28.

Christman, 29, a Wilkes-Barre, Pa. native, died in Wilson Memorial Hospital, Wilson, N.C., several hours after receiving serious internal injuries in a single-car accident while driving to Raleigh.

He received the BA degree in English from Bucknell University in 1968, and the MA degree from Temple University in 1971. He also spent a year studying Spanish language and literature at the University of Madrid.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Christman of 281 Wayne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa., Christman graduated from Lansdowne-Aldan High School, where he was active in student government and edited the school newspaper.

At Bucknell, he was president of the Class of '68 and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, vice-president of the Young Republicans Club and a member of the Student Congress.

Before joining the ECU faculty in 1972, Christman taught one year at the Glen Mills School in Glen Mills, Pa.

The Christman Scholarship will be awarded annually to an English major in the junior class who is enrolled full-time at ECU. Criteria for selection of scholarship recipients will include exceptional overall academic achievement, superior achievement in English studies and participation in extracurricular activities.

The scholarship fund was begun by Christman's friends among the ECU English faculty and will last in perpetuity.

Donations to the Christman Memorial Scholarship Fund are tax-deductible. All contributions to the fund may be sent to the ECU Alumni Association, ECU Greenville, N.C. checks should be made payable to the ECU Alumni Association marked "for the Christman Scholarship Fund."

Trustees increase Fall dorm rent

By DENNIS C. LEONARD
News Editor

The Executive Board of Trustees for ECU recently announced that the dorm room rent will be increasing Fall Quarter by \$10.

This increase will raise the rent from the present \$120 to \$130 per quarter and from \$360 to \$390 annually.

According to Julian Vainright, vice-chancellor of business affairs, the increase is needed to offset a recent wage increase on the state level.

The salary increase passed by the state was used for salary increases for janitorial and maintenance personnel and for rising inflation of utilities and supplies," said Vainright.

"ECU is still next to the bottom of dorm room rent charges compared with the

other universities in the state. "We feel that the dorm increase is necessary to meet the increasing costs of operations," concluded Vainright.

According to Vainright, the dorm increase will be the only area that fees will be increased and he feels that tuition will not go up.

Students receive scholarships

Two junior students in the East Carolina University School of Business are this year's recipients of the annual E.A. Thomas Jr. Accounting Scholarships.

Mary Lou King of Beaufort and Robert G. Brinkley of Greenville were recently awarded the Thomas Scholarships. Both students have perfect 4.0 academic grade point averages in accounting subjects.

The scholarships are awarded from a fund established for outstanding ECU accounting students by E.A.

Thomas Jr., of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mary Lou King is a resident of Route 2, Beaufort. Robert Brinkley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Brinkley of Greenville, a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society and a member of the ECU baseball team.

The Department of Biology at ECU has received a \$13,500 grant from the National Science Foundation to support a summer research program for nine ECU undergraduate students.

The program, according to

Dr. Graham J. Davis, chairman of the ECU Biology Department, will emphasize the study of river flow and the cycling of marine and animal food substances in the Pamlico River estuary.

"It should contribute to our understanding of the serious oxygen depletion which occasionally occurs in the deeper waters of the Pamlico. And it will show us the extent of the utilization of various foods by micro-organisms and animals," Davis said.

The nine student participants include Sara D. Cun-

ningham, Thomasville, Ga.; Robert L. Dough, Jr., Greenville, N.C.; Carlon C. Duncan, Jr., Lumberton, N.C.; Janet L. Haynes, Greenville, N.C.; Patricia D. McClellan, Gold Hill, N.C.; Rebecca Ann McRee, Wake Forest, N.C.; Judith Ann Midgette, Lowland, N.C.; Harold W. Smith, Washington, N.C.; and Richard K. Stanzak, Washington, N.C.

The students will work under the supervision of ECU Biology faculty members Drs. Davis, Carlton Heckrotte, Donald B. Jeffreys and Clifford B. Knight.

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Meeting:
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Publications center



Sociology professor publishes new book

Dr. Avtar Singh, professor of sociology at ECU, is co-author of a new book, *Villages Upward Bound*, a sociological study of community structure and technological development in selected villages of India.

Dr. Singh served as field work supervisor for the study conducted in 1964 and in 1972. Sponsoring research organization was the Social Science Research Center of Mississippi State University. Dr. Singh and two other co-authors were on the staff of the MSU center in the late 1960s when basic organization of the book was formulated.

The work is co-authored by Drs. Singh, Harold F. Kaufman and Satadal Dasgupta, and was published by Editions Indian, Calcutta.

Essentially, a sociological research report, the book deals extensively and in readable, relevant lay terms with a study of village structure and the village in India as a social field. A complete chapter is devoted to class and caste, or the social rank, occupation and level of living. Another deals with the leadership structure and process.

The authors said the study is a case of cooperative, two-way effort between nationals and their respective research organizations of the two countries concerned, India and the United States. Two universities in India, Panjab University at Chandigarh and Patiala University at Patiala cooperated in the research and made major contributions in the analysis of data on caste and class, they said.

Academic rank

If a 4.0 is perfect when it comes to academic work at ECU, then Susan Pate and James Lewis can't be far behind.

Ms. Pate, of Pikesville, N.C., was recognized as the graduating senior with the highest academic average during graduation exercises May 30th. Ms. Pate accumulated a 3.965 average for academic work done.

Lewis, of Hertford, N.C., was a close second to Ms. Pate. Lewis tallied a 3.955 mark for his college academic efforts.

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Graduates receive outstanding alumni awards

Two ECU graduates were named outstanding alumni at the annual Alumni Luncheon Saturday, May

They are W. Howard S. Alexandria, Va. business leader (BS '55) who won the "Outstanding Alumni Award," and Jeanne P. Piland (BM '67; MM New York City Opera former, who received the standing Young Alumni Award.

Mr. S. is president and partner of Mount Vernon Realty, an eleven-office realty firm operating throughout northern Virginia with annual sales in excess of \$1,000,000. He also owns Mount Vernon Insurance Agency, Inc., which deals in all types of group and

individual insurance.

In addition, Rooks is co-owner of Gilliam-Rooks Motors, Inc., a Ford dealership, and of Guardian Mortgage Co., an FHA/VA-approved mortgage firm dealing in residential loans.

Rooks also is a residential property developer and holds partnerships in several limited investment operations specializing in mortgage and real estate investment.

His active memberships include the Northern Va. Board of Realtors, the Virginia Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. He is also on the national advisory board of the American Institute of Marketing Systems.

During his years at East Carolina, Rooks received the

Thomas Clay Williams Scholarship Award for achieving the highest academic grade point average among business majors. He did graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Rooks and his wife Sue are the parents of two children. He is active in Alexandria area civic organizations, including the Woodlawn Kiwanis Club. He is a member of the Fairfax County Schools vocational advisory committee.

Jeanne Smith Piland, a native of Raleigh, is currently a featured performer with the New York City Opera. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Smith of Raleigh.

During her student years, she won numerous local, regional and national awards in auditions sponsored by opera companies and other professional musical organizations.

After receiving the Master of Music degree in 1969, she taught voice at Shenandoah Conservatory. Her professional opera debut, with the Baltimore Opera, followed several vocal competitions in which she was a winner or finalist.

Other engagements have included the St. Paul Opera, the Omaha Opera, the Northern Virginia Opera Theatre and the Chautauqua Opera Festival.

IN 1973 she made her debut with the New York City Opera, performing the role of Smeton in the production of "Anna Bolena" starring Beverly Sills. She has since sung important mezzo-soprano roles in "The Marriage of Figaro," "Faust," "Tales of

Hoffman" and "Lucrezia Borgia" scheduled to sing the role of Cinderella as guest artist at the Brevard Music Center.

Frisell appointed to Med School post

A distinguished biochemist and medical educator has been appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry and Assistant Dean for Graduate Development at the ECU School of Medicine.

Dr. Wilhelm R. Frisell, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, has been named by Dr. William E. Laupus, Dean, to join the ECU

medical school.

Dr. Frisell has held academic appointments at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Uppsala University in Sweden, the University of Colorado School of Medicine, where he was Associate Dean of the Graduate School, and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, where, in addition to his Chairmanship in Biochemistry, he was Acting Dean of the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.

ECU students initiated in society

Thirteen ECU students have been initiated into the chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta national premedical and dental honor society. Membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta is a recognition of superior academic achievement and provides opportunities for students to develop qualities helpful in the pursuit of their studies and careers in medical and dental

program, which awards a minimum of ten \$250 scholarships to medical and dental students.

The new members of ECU's North Carolina Epsilon chapter were formally initiated in an evening ceremony Friday, with friends and relatives as witnesses.

Established at the University of Alabama in 1926, Alpha Epsilon Delta now has chapters at 110 U.S. campuses and a membership of approximately 50,000.

The University Club has awarded two \$200 scholarships

for 1976-77 to worthy ECU students.

The annual scholarships, financed by fund-raising projects and donations, have been named the Lillian Jenkins Scholarships in honor of the wife of the chancellor of ECU.

This year's Lillian Jenkins scholarship awards are to Theodore Cooper of Wilson, a student in the ECU School of Business, and to Glenda Sims, Castle Hayne, N.C., a student in the ECU School of Nursing.

Mrs. Virginia Tucker served as scholarship fund chairman for the University

Club, formerly the ECU Faculty Wives, during the past year. The award presentation and naming of the scholarships were by action of the club's executive board. Mrs. Wanza Bromme is president and Mrs. Betty Grossnickle is president-elect.

Mrs. Jenkins, the former Lillian Jacobsen of Lavalette, N.J., is the wife of ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins.



Faculty-Senate elects officers

Lloyd Benjamin, assistant professor of art at ECU, has been elected to a second term as chairman of the ECU Faculty Senate. He will serve during the academic year 1976-77.

Philip Adler, associate professor of history, was elected vice-chairman. Connor Atkeson, assistant professor of history, was elected to a

second term as secretary.

The 1976-77 Faculty Senate is composed of 48 senators, representing faculty in each of ECU's academic departments and professional schools. Its organizational meeting was held in May.

The Senate makes recommendations on academic policy to the ECU chancellor and is the policy-making body for the faculty.

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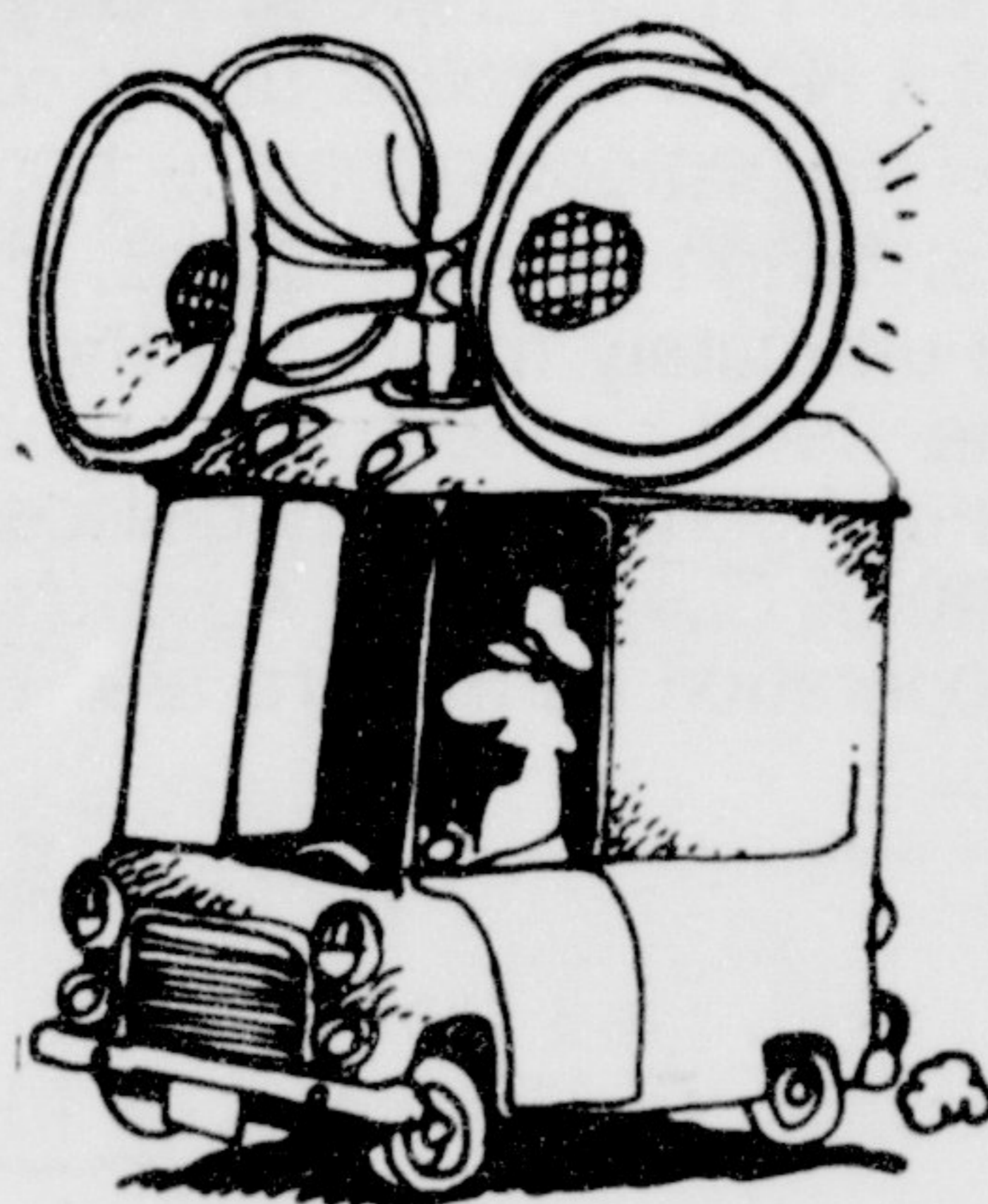
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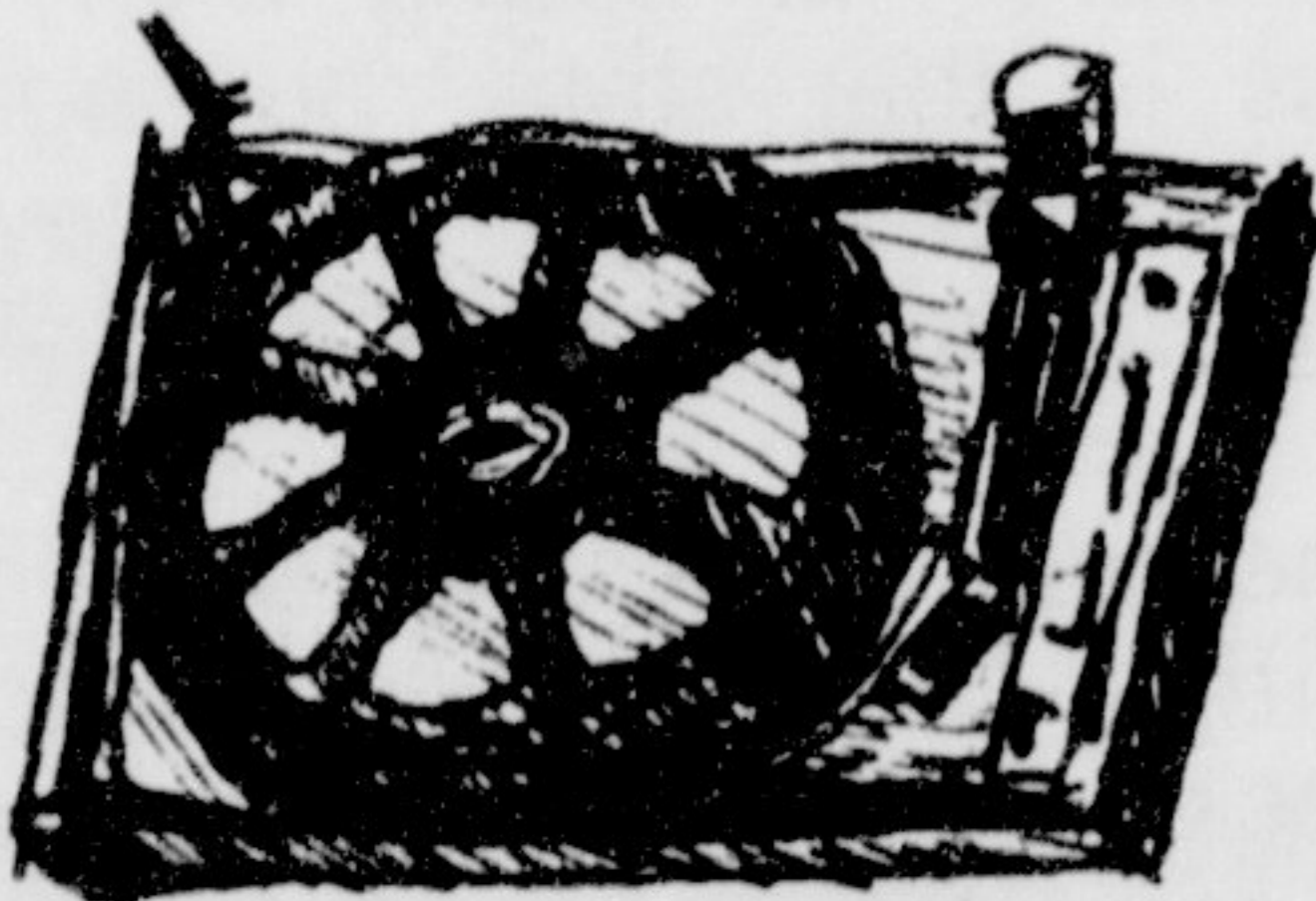
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Commentary

Proposition 15: Nuclear age reaches half-life

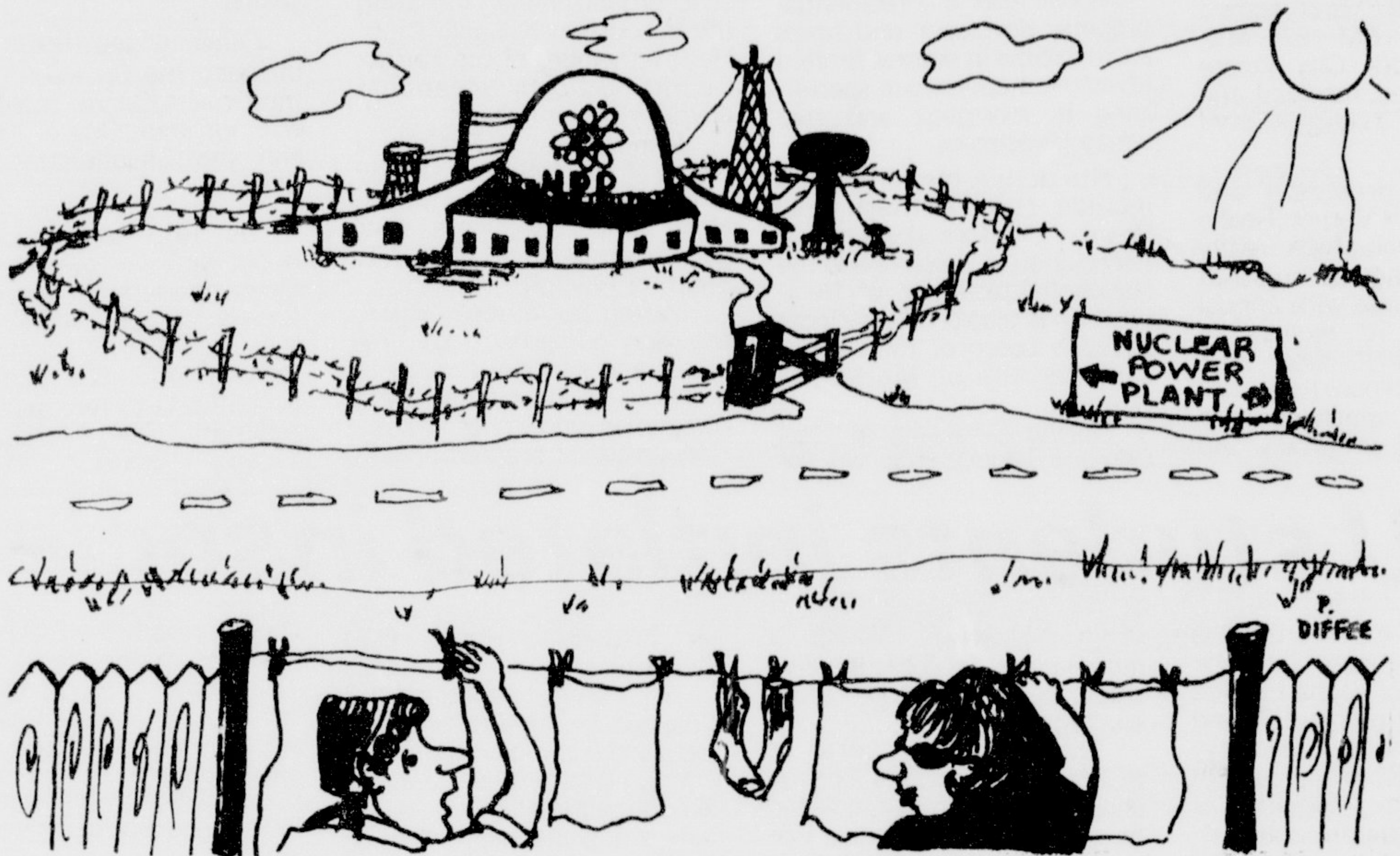
California voters went to the polls yesterday to decide, among other things, the future of nuclear power plants in that state. The result of the vote, if positive, could send shock waves through utility companies nationwide as the safety and economy of nuclear reactors becomes a more explosive issue in this election year. (The outcome of the vote was not available to Fountainhead at yesterday's deadline.)

Proposition 15, a part of the California primary ballot, would require the state legislature to judge the safety of all nuclear reactors in the state and their radioactive-waste-disposal systems. Approval by two-thirds of the legislature would be necessary for all future and existing nuclear plants.

The plebiscite, the first in the nation to challenge the nuclear industry, also would reduce operation of these facilities unless the industry could assure full compensation in case of accident. Under the Price-Anderson Act, passed by Congress in the late '50s and renewed in December 1975, utility companies are liable for damages resulting from a nuclear catastrophe, only up to \$560 million, with more than \$400 million of this tab being picked up by the federal government—essentially a taxpayer subsidized insurance system.

A lawsuit now pending in Federal District Court in Charlotte challenges the Price-Anderson Act. The suit charges that it prevents individual citizens from suing the utilities for the full amount of damages incurred from a nuclear disaster. The overall litigation, brought by a citizens group seeks rejection of Duke Power Company's McGuire nuclear generating facility slated for construction in Mecklenburg County. Duke is currently awaiting approval of an operation permit for the plant by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Agency.

According to Judy Kincade, staff attorney for the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (N.C. PIRG), there are only three major sanctions a North Carolina utility company must secure before beginning construction on a nuclear facility, although several federal, state and local agencies ultimately must give the go-ahead. At the state level a company must receive a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity from the N.C. Utilities Commission. A construction permit and an operation permit are also required from the NRC.



"WELL, IF IT BLOWS IT WON'T MATTER WHOSE SHEETS ARE WHITER."

In considering applications for permits the NRC maintains a policy of allowing plant construction in areas with 500 persons per square mile or less, according to one official of the agency. A collection of public interest groups petitioned the federal government in May to ban construction of nuclear plants within 40 miles of all areas with population densities of more than 400 persons per square mile. The 23 groups, N.C. PIRG among them, said there are already plants in 15 states that violate or will violate the commission's guidelines, or would be within the 40-mile radius.

Even though odds against a nuclear disaster have been calculated at five billion to one, an unchecked "meltdown" near a heavily populated area would have horrendous results. A \$4 million study by MIT Professor Norman Rasmussen detailed the series of events in which all safety systems in a hypothetical pressurized-water reactor at any of the current U.S. sites. The catastrophe begins with a "double-ended guillotine break" in the reactor's core cooling system

and ends with several hundred deaths and an area of contaminated land quarantined for decades.

Justifying the risks is becoming increasingly difficult. The capital costs of a nuclear power generator can run into the billions of dollars. Keeping initial costs low and trying to build reactors seem diametrically opposed goals.

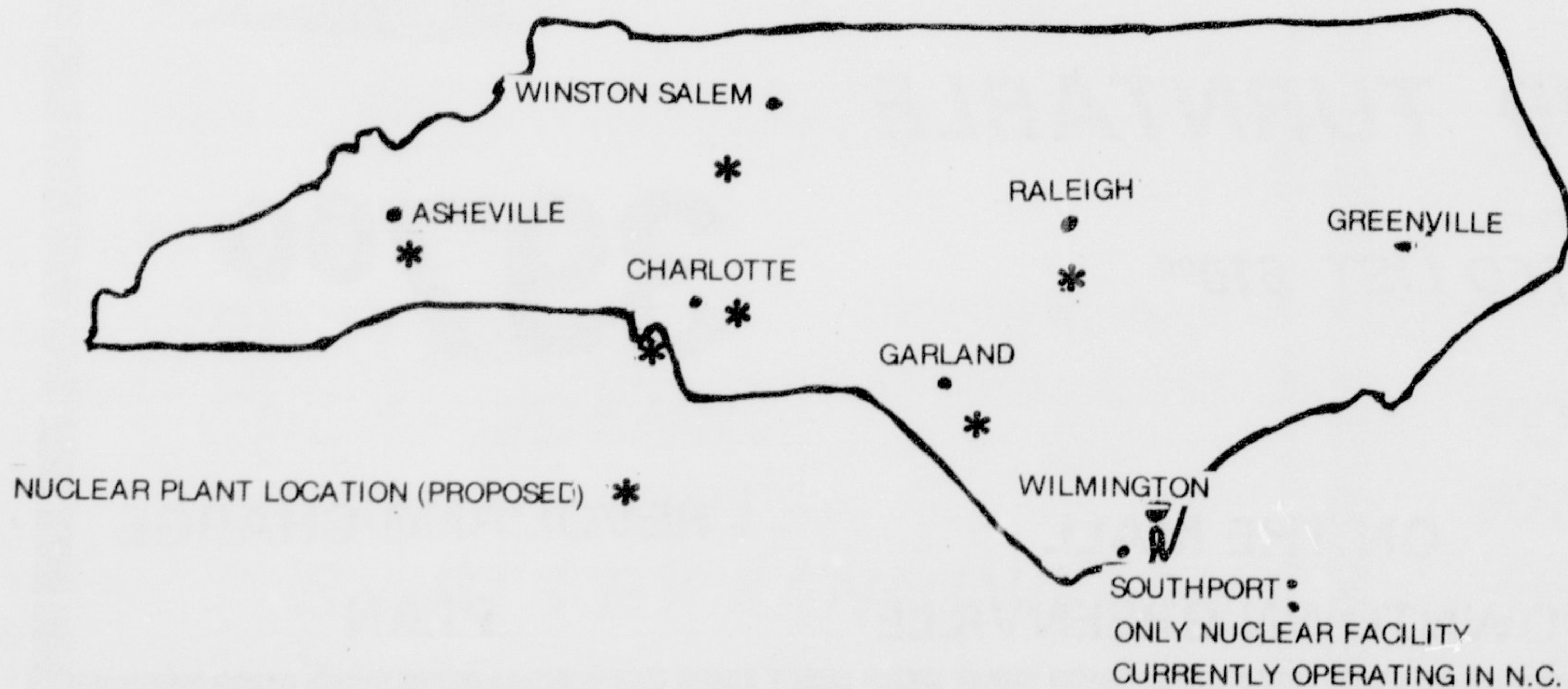
Power companies are portraying a gloomy future if there is no expansion of nuclear facilities, which are purported to be an insurance against blackouts and a sluggish economy. "With more energy, and cheaper energy available, nuclear plants will begin to pay for themselves after several decades of accidentless operation. What will become of jobs once dependent on human labor, on jobs that could then be done by electrically-powered machines?"

The question of waste disposal remains unanswered. Three facilities—West Valley, N. Morris, Ill.; and Barnwell, S.C.—were either unable to open because of staggering capital costs or shut down for repairs and never reopened.

If recycling should someday become feasible there will still exist the problem of theft of nuclear material. The Mitre group, a Virginia think tank reported that the acquisition of nuclear material would give terrorists the power of international blackmail.

Those who went to the polls in California Tuesday and voted to reexamine the use of nuclear energy were not casing their bets against progress in that state, but against a foolhardy gamble with fate in which even the most aggressive insurance company shudders.

Whatever the outcome it will not be the test for the utilities: Colorado and Nevada have similar initiatives on their November ballots. Even a legislative watchdog commission of the N.C. General Assembly released findings last month calling for the legislature to "thoroughly examine future expansion of nuclear power. The dice have been cast on a nuclear future, and we only to wait the final tumble.



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Retiring professors honored

Three members of the ECU faculty retiring at the end of this academic year, Erma Williams Glover and Mary Sorenson of the ECU Department of English and Dr. Keith Duayne Holmes in the ECU School of Education, were honored at a meeting of the UNC Board of Governors here.

An assistant professor, Mrs. Glover held degrees from St. Mary's School and Junior College, Duke University, ECU and UNC-Chapel Hill.

She is a native of Kenansville. Before joining the ECU Department of English in 1964, she was a secondary school teacher in Duplin and Johnston Counties and held part-time teaching appointments at UNC-Chapel Hill, Presbyterian Junior College and the ECU Extension Division.

Mary Sorenson, an assistant professor in the ECU Department of English, held degrees from UNC-Greensboro and ECU and also studied at Clemson College and Col-

umbia University.

She is a native of Rockingham County, and before joining the ECU faculty in 1957, had taught English, French and Latin in North Carolina schools.

Dr. Holmes, professor of elementary education in the ECU School of Education, has been a member of the ECU

faculty since 1951.

He held degrees from Oswego, (N.Y.) State College, Columbia University and Cornell University. Before accepting an appointment to the ECU education faculty, Dr. Holmes taught in New York secondary schools and at Cornell University.

Young voters needed

"Young people in politics could be the fifth branch of government, behind the free press, if they would vote in large numbers and run for office," a group of young Democrats were told Tuesday.

Speaking to the Beaufort County Young Democrats Club, Col. C.R. Blake, assistant to the Chancellor at ECU, said that young people bring "fresh ideas" to the forefront "...good ideas that are given full coverage by the press." But he said the youth do not get their messages across at

the polls.

"North Carolina has over 300,000 young people 18 to 21, yet only one in three will vote," he said.

"Some are apathetic and figure their vote wouldn't matter, but there were over 20 local elections in North Carolina last year where victory was achieved by less than six votes."

The ECU official urged the young Democrats not to fall into the trap of being attracted to a candidate based primarily on personality.

Motel discounts to students/profs

Bargain-hunting, economy minded college students and faculty members are eligible for a 25 percent discount at Sheraton hotels and motor inns around the world.

Reservations may be made two ways: by using the toll-free central reservations phone (800-325-3535) in the continental United States or through any Sheraton reservations office overseas. Stu-

dents and faculty members should identify themselves when checking in or when making reservations and request the discount.

"It's a very simple system," explains Larry K. Walker, director of rooms operations for Sheraton. "If the particular hotel or inn decides that guest rooms will be available for discount sale, students or faculty members

can have the discount just by asking for it when making their reservation in advance."

If the management at individual hotels and inns feel they will not sell every room on certain nights, they can make the rooms available at a 25 percent discount for traveling college students or faculty members.

"The discount pertains to the regular rate for the room which is occupied - not just a 25 percent reduction on the highest priced room," Walker adds. "For instance, if you check into the Sheraton-Park in Washington, D.C., or the Sheraton-Universal in Hollywood and the normal price is

For students and faculty members planning trips, free Sheraton directories are available at every Sheraton hotel or motor inn, or by writing to Directory, The Sheraton Corporation, 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Ma. 02210. The directory not only includes every Sheraton open but those planned for the near future and a complete list of overseas reservations offices.



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Forum

The forum will be available for readers' comments during the summer. Letters must be signed and include an address or phone number. If requested, names of those submitting letters for publication will be withheld upon request. Letters may be left at the Fountainhead office, located in the Publications Center, or at 222 Mendenhall.

trends

Spotlighting the people and events that make the campus tick

'YES' provides excitement at Hampton Roads concert

By MARK LOCKWOOD

The concert did not begin until 10 p.m., but the wait was well worth it. The YES concert in Hampton had to be one of the most spectacular concerts of the year. Due to the intricate stage setup, YES did not begin the concert until two hours later than scheduled, but when they appeared, the crowd enjoyed a concert of more than two and one-half hours of solid music.

The stage was a sight to behold. Huge plastic fish with beaming searchlights formed a canopy for the group as they entered the stage. A background by Roger Dean (designer of the groups' album covers) formed an impressive stage backdrop.

YES began the set with "And You and I," a song from the *Close To The Edge* album. This song featured five parts; "Lord of Life," "Eclipse," "The Preacher and the Teacher" and a resounding crescendo ending with

"Apocalypse", featuring Steve Howe on guitar.

From "And You and I", the group moved to a cut off their latest studio album entitled "Relayer". The intro to the song featured both keyboardist Patrick Moraz (formerly of Refugee) and drummer Alan White in "dueling" solo parts. The song further progressed into lightning-fast runs by bassist extraordinaire Chris Squire, and, as always, the enchanting and ghostly voice of John Anderson. The group ended the set with an impressive Moog Synthesizer piece by Patrick Moraz.

The group then performed a song from the YES album, entitled "I Have Seen All Good People", featuring the vocals of Anderson, followed by an acoustic piece featuring Anderson and Steve Howe on an instrument called a vachalia, which is similar in sound and structure to a mandolin.

This soft, moving piece served as a kind of interlude before the group played a-

nother driving, resounding piece entitled "Gates of Delirium", which also came from the *Relayer* album. Once again we found Anderson's ghostly, yet powerful voice offsetting dynamic, driving solos featuring all members of the group, the most impressive of which was Steve Howe. His clean, fast style definitely set off the song from others in the sheer power it generated. Moraz also proved to many that he is a more than adequate replacement for Rick Wakeman with his mastery of the synthesizer. The most fitting touch to the entire song was a spectacular smoke and laser show heralding the bass solo of Chris Squire.

Following the "fireworks", the song proceeded into a soft, mellow acoustic segment featuring Howe and Squire.

Squire began the next set with two songs from his recent solo album, entitled *Fish Out of Water*, featuring himself on bass and lead vocals with backup vocals by John Ander-

son. The two songs, "Hold Out Your Hand" and "You By My Side" stood out not only as tributes to the writing genius of Squire, but it also showed that Anderson is not the only vocalist in the group. The following song was a delightful acoustic piece by Howe (perhaps to the relief of all).

Anderson then followed with a cut off of his soon to be released solo album. The song featured Anderson's vocals with Howe on steel guitar.

This cut was followed by a synthesized drum solo by Alan White, synchronized with a stupendous laser light show moving into excerpts from Patrick Moraz's solo album.

The first song, entitled "Impast", featured some impressive acoustic piano by Moraz, very much reminiscent of Keith Emerson. This was followed by what appeared to be synthesized voice moving into a kind of Latin piece entitled "Ca Cha Cha". The climax of the set was "Impressions", which moved into a

solo piece by Anderson on harp and Moraz on mellotron, with the interesting visual effect of the fish onstage turning different colors, as planets and stars moved in the background.

Howe once again came to the foreground with his impressive guitar playing in "The Fish" from the YES album, followed by a moving vocal rendition of "Heart of Chimes" entrance into "Roundabout", the highlight of the evening.

As the group left, the Hampton Coliseum shook with roars for an encore, and the group returned with the unexpected, if not pleasant surprise of "Sweet Dreams", an oldie from the *Time and a Word* album.

Thus, two and half hours later, thousands left Hampton Coliseum amazed at the spectacle they had witnessed.

(NOTE: I would like to thank the good people at Record Bar for their help.)

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Union summer schedule has something for everybody

By BECKY BRADSHAW

SUMMER CONCERTS

The Special Entertainment Committee has four concerts scheduled for the summer.

HELIX, an exciting rock jazz group opens the concert series on Monday, June 28 at 8 p.m.

On the verge of a national breakthrough, *HELIX* is part of the current jazz revival.

BITTER CREEK is scheduled for July 6 at 8 p.m. The native North Carolinians play a blend of traditional and contemporary Blue Grass.

MAC GAYDEN AND SKY-BOAT will be in concert on July 26 at 8 p.m. His music has been described as both gentle and strong. His best known composition is "Everlasting Love".

CHEESE closes out the concert series on August 10 at 8 p.m. Rapidly on the rise, *CHEESE* is a progressive rock band that should not be missed.

The four concerts will be held on the mall, with Wright Auditorium the backup site in case of inclement weather.

DISCO JAM

A Disco Night Jam is scheduled for Tuesday night, June 15 at 8 p.m. on the Mall. The event is sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee.

The featured band is *STRUT*, a young, energetic, and enthusiastic group consisting of nine musicians and vocalists.

They perform many of their own compositions, but they

also play many familiar "chart songs" by Earth, Wind, and Fire; Tower of Power; Average White Band; Ohio Players; and Gladys Knight and the Pips.

Be on the mall Tuesday night for an outstanding evening of disco music. Don't miss *STRUT!*

ART EXHIBITIONS

The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee (ILLUMINA) will sponsor the "Great American Bicentennial Poop Art Show" Aug. 1-19.

Collected paraphernalia of audacious Americana from astroturf to pink flamingos to flag shaped zinnia gardens will be on display.

"Pieces de Art" will be collected soon from all those interested. (Watch the Fountainhead for announcements!)

A "Be an American!" party is planned for Aug. 4,

(details later) during which the film "America on Parade" will premier.

So, if you have the red, white, and blues, we urge you to fly your flag, stand up and cheer, and join us in our salute!

(P.S. your bald eagle must wear a toupee!)

SUMMER FILMS

Monday's movie in the Mendenhall Theater is "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry," starring Peter Fonda and Susan George. The film follows a fractured gang taking it on the lam, driving around backcountry California thwarting attempts by the local police.

Other movies scheduled for the summer include "The Eiger Sanction," "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," "Papillon," and "Shampoo".

The movies will be shown at 8 p.m.

★ The Great American ★ Bicentennial "Poop" Art Show



august 1-19
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Life has really become a circus for the Severinis

By KIM GARFIELD

Clowns Ron and Sandy Severini did not grow up planning to run away and join the circus. Those were old-fashioned dreams, which inevitably became the plot of every grade-B movie about circus life.

Ron had hoped to be a comedian, but found the Big Top an easier arena to enter than the nightclub circuit. And Sandy had never given much thought to the circus because until recently, women were not considered for clown roles. If anything, she had hoped to become an actress.

Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Venice, Fla. helped them change their career direction and even their own lives, for it was there that they met. After graduating from the unique college, they joined a new breed of clown, most of whom are aspiring comedians who chose the opportunity to work for a steady \$175 a week instead of the uncertainty of an occasional booking.

Ron, who is known professionally as Chico, is typical of the new breed. Born in Irvington, N.J., Chico grew up on a steady diet of TV movies featuring Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers and Abbott and Costello. Wanting to follow their footsteps, he enrolled at Clown College five years ago and is now Clown Captain.

"There's not that many places where you can work every day as a slapstick comedian," Chico said. "The circus affords you a steady income and the chance to work in front of audiences of up to 50,000 in some places."

Chico, 26, and Sandy, who grew up in Chicago and Los Angeles, were married in 1972 in full make-up and costume at the Los Angeles Forum before a crowd of 3,000. In the center ring, of course.

The wedding received extensive publicity on local and national TV and the newlyweds were given two days off for a honeymoon.

Chico and Sandy both feel

the circus families are more closely-knit than other show business-type marriages because of the togetherness, in and away from the arenas.

They try to maintain as "normal" a home life as possible. After living on the circus train for the first two years, they saved their money and bought a 27-foot trailer which they drive from booking to booking.

"This way we don't have to live out of a suitcase," Sandy explained. "We have a place to come home to after the shows and I cook and wash just like other wives."

Is clowning all that they hoped it would be?

"It takes dedication and diligence," Chico answered. "You have to come up with new ideas and routines all the

time. You're doing two shows a day, three on Saturdays and Sundays, and the longest break is six weeks every other year. But two weeks after we're off, we're ready to come back to work again."

According to Sandy you also have to be "on all the time" during and even after the shows.

"We might want to go out for a bagel and coffee and people always expect us to be funny. But, then, being a clown means dealing with people's emotions. You're trying to make them happier."

Which is why they welcome their privacy away from work and spend their evenings in the trailer watching TV or having clown-to-clown talks about any problems that come up.

One of their problems, living in a trailer, are the curious who occasionally peek through their windows.

"Some people think we keep lions and tigers in the trailer," Chico explained, laughing.


Actually, the only four-legged animals sharing the home-away-from-home are

two talented canines: Soapy, who can add and subtract (by picking the right number on a cue card), and Benjamin, who sings when Chico plays the violin.

"At first he just howled when I played my concertina, 'cause he couldn't stand it," Sandy offered, "but he digs the violin."

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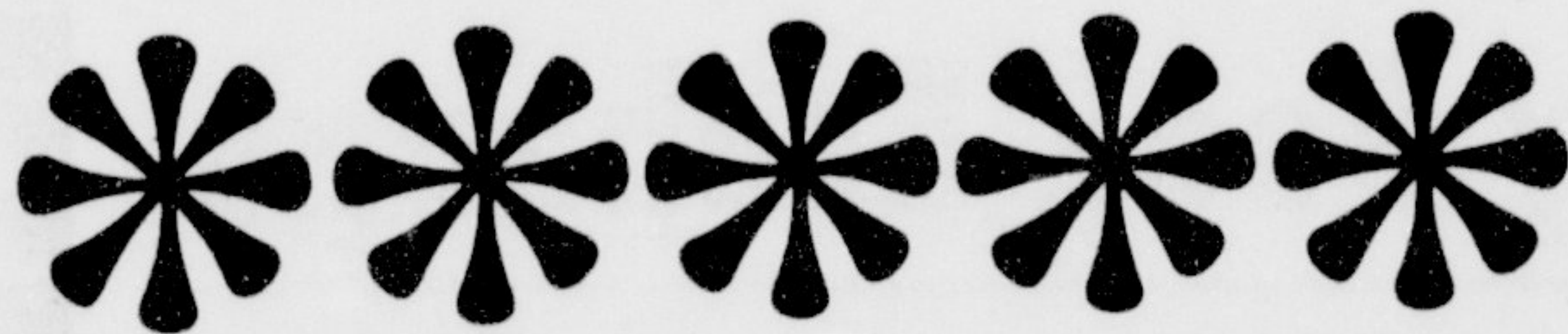


watermelon feasts

Once again, the Student Union will sponsor the ever popular Watermelon Feasts. They are under the sponsorship of the Special Entertainment Committee. The University Mall will be the site and the time is 3:00 P.M. Listed below is a schedule for the feasts.



- Tuesday, June 15
- Tuesday, June 22
- Tuesday, June 29
- Tuesday, July 20
- Tuesday, July 27
- Tuesday, August 3



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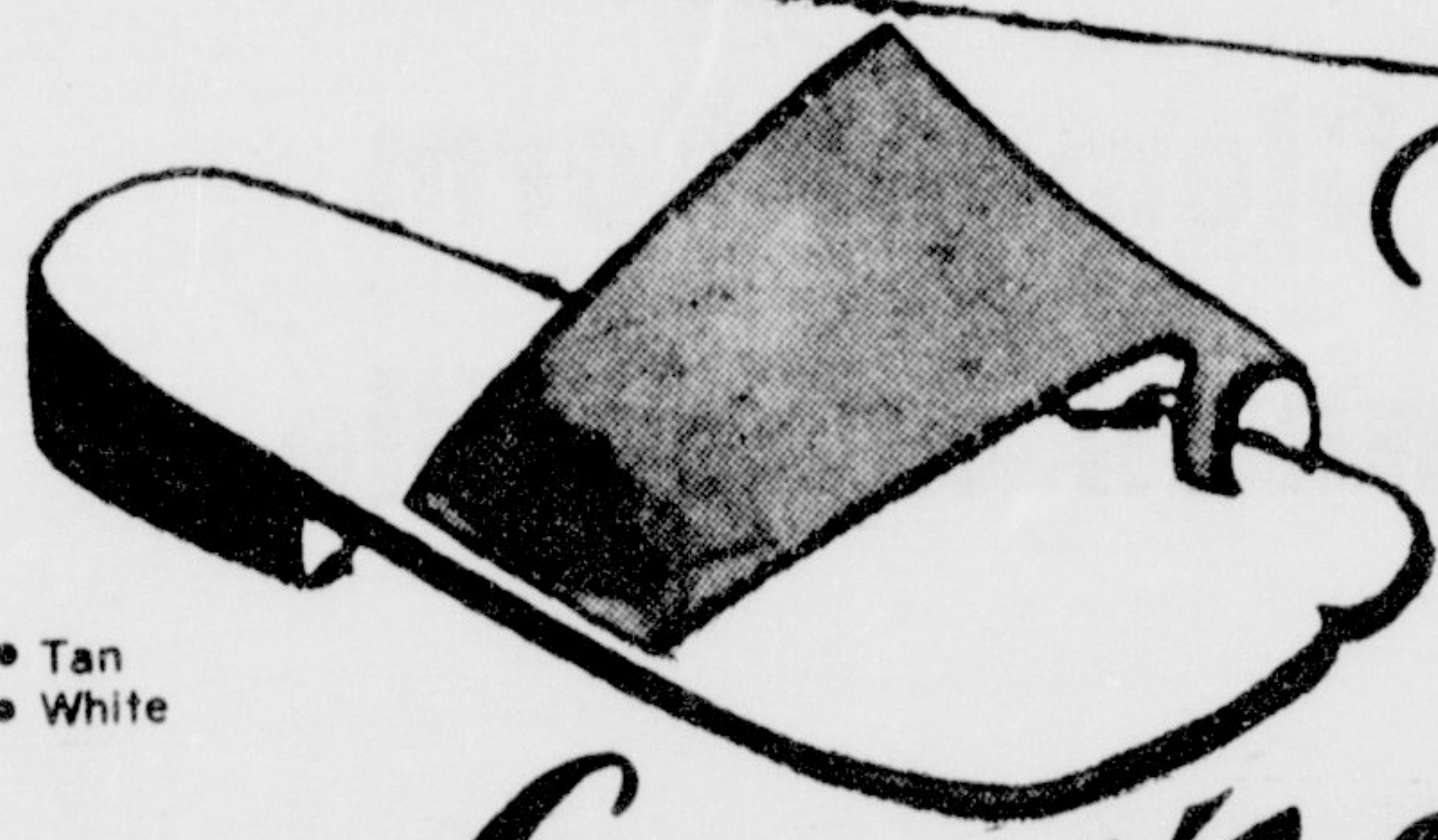
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Sports

Intramural sports offers expanded program

By RAY BRINN
Staff Writer

An expanded program of intramural sports, including softball, tennis, and innertube water basketball will be offered this summer. Dr. Wayne Edwards, Director of Intramural and Recreational Sports, announced today.

"This is the first time we've placed any emphasis on summer intramurals and we really don't know what to expect. If we can get 20 per cent of the total summer school enrollment (an estimated 7,000 for both sessions) we feel we'll be doing well, particularly for the first time," the director said.

Co-recreational activities (sports in which divisional restrictions do not apply) include putt-putt golf, softball, tennis, bowling, and innertube water basketball which consists of two six-member teams each composed of three men and three women trying to score at goals posted at either

side of the pool.

Men's summer intramurals will consist of three-on-three basketball, one-on-one basketball, softball, tennis, racquetball (singles only), and horseshoes.

Women's activities include three-on-three basketball, tennis singles, racquetball singles, bowling, and putt-putt golf.

All interested students and faculty may register through Wednesday, June 16, at the Intramural Office in Room 204 Memorial Gym. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Those interested may also register by calling 758-6387.

Assistant Director Ann Lowdermilk will be overseeing the summer program.

Minges Coliseum and Memorial Gymnasium will also be open for informal recreation for students, faculty and staff when not in use by classes, varsity athletics and intramurals. Equipment can also be checked out at both

gyms, including horseshoes and full sets of golf clubs. Hand ball and racquetball court reservations may also be made in person at the intramural office.

Recreational swimming will also be available Monday through Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Minges Coliseum pool.

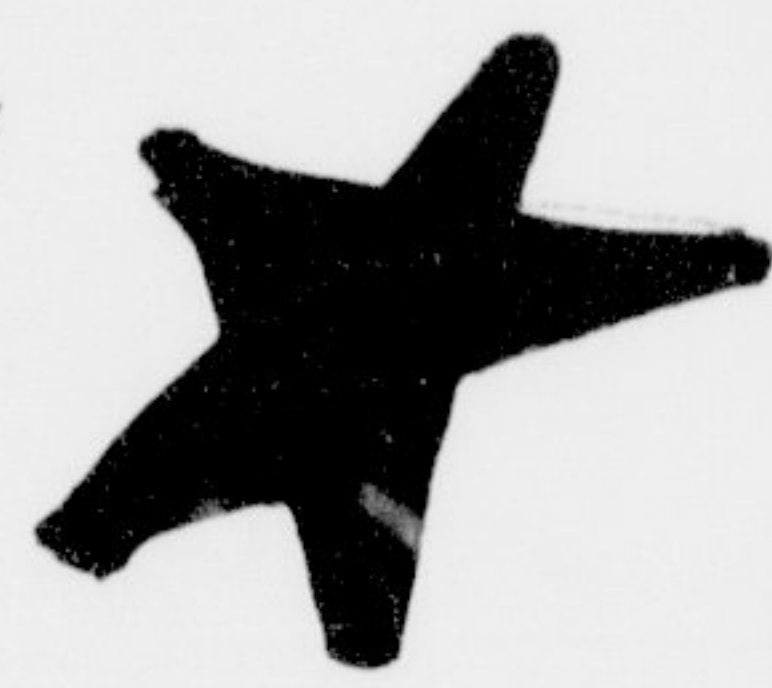


SUMMER INTRAMURALS - Intramurals will be expanded this summer to meet the needs of those students wishing to participate in the program. Pictured are just a few of the programs being offered by the recreational department at ECU.



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The Student Association is preparing for a new year. The association will handle the administrative duties provided through the contract. The contract is signed by the Board of Trustees and Grant. The contract is signed at the end of May. The contract is signed without any conditions or services. The contract is signed.

According to the contract, the association will present law firm to provide legal advice. The contract is signed for one week at 30 days. The contract is signed for variables, plus the contract is signed for legal work for the

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