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Fountainhead

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East Carolina University

Greenville, North Carolina

21 April 1977

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SGA legislature condemns administration

By ROBERT M. SWAIM
Assistant News Editor

See pages 8 and 9 for further information

The SGA Monday night passed a resolution condemning the university administration for its actions in the recent SGA elections.

The resolution was introduced by Chris Cheatham, day student legislator, prior to the Easter break. At that time the resolution was sent to committee for consideration.

The resolution condemned the administration for its intervention that took place after the election.

The administration dismissed election charges against Sessoms and Warren, and exercised its authority to oversee the orderly transition of power.

This prompted Sullivan supporters in the legislature to introduce the resolution of condemnation.

SGA President Neil Sessoms said that he was disappointed about the resolution.

"The administration only attempted to enforce the rules

enacted by the student government," said Sessoms.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Rudolph Alexander said that he was not bothered by the condemnation.

"I can't understand why they would condemn us for enforcing the rules that they made. If they want to condemn us then so be it. I have a job to do and I did it," said Alexander.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James H. Tucker said that he was in agreement with Alexander.

Dr. Robert Holt, vice chancellor and dean of the university, said that he would reserve comment until he received some official notice of the condemnation from the legislature.

Sessoms offered comments on recent confrontations within student government.

"Progress is being retarded by the confrontations between student government agencies. Many of the antagonists are former campaign workers and loyal supporters of Tim Sullivan," said Sessoms.

Sessoms said that he is more interested in getting on with the business of serving the students than in playing petty politics.

"I regret that a sector of the legislature is chastizing me when I haven't been in office long enough to do anything bad or good," said Sessoms.

"I don't think that the legislature as a whole is antagonistic, but there are certain vocal forces in the legislature that are."

Sessoms said that he hopes to establish a working relationship with the legislature despite these setbacks.

Sessoms was questioned at the legislative meeting concerning his recent firing of Karen

Harloe as SGA Attorney General. Sessoms cited reasons for the firing.

"Harloe is antagonistic toward our efforts to initiate harmony within student government," said Sessoms.

SGA Vice-President Reed Warren said that it is obvious that Harloe is too political for the job.

Warren offered some comments on the opposition that he and Neil Sessoms have received from the Speaker of the Legislature Ricky Price.

"Ricky Price made his loyalty and political allegiance to Tim Sullivan very evident in the way he presided over the legislature last Monday," said Warren.

Tim Sullivan also spoke at the legislature Monday night.

Reed Warren said that he feels Sullivan was attempting to make the legislature feel that the university administration had infringed on their power.

"Sullivan's emotional appeal to the legislature was geared to gain support for his efforts to pry his way back into office," said Warren.

"Sullivan is hiding his own selfish interest under a facade of concern for the student body."

Sessoms said that Sullivan's account of the recent election events was, at best, misconstrued.



POLICE FOUND THE more faulty equipment left behind in packed boxes while the newer pieces were taken during the Photo Lab robbery. [Photo by Pete Podaszwa]

SGA Photo Lab robbed, ECU student charged

By DOUG WHITE
Staff Writer

The SGA Photo Lab, located in the basement of Fleming Dorm, was robbed Friday, April 8 of approximately \$12,500 worth of photographic equipment.

An ECU student has been charged with General Larceny in connection with the robbery.

The robbery was first discovered Saturday, April 9 at 1:30 p.m. by an SGA photographer. According to police here, some-

one apparently shattered a side window to make the robbery look like a break-in.

Investigators, however, realized that entry by this method was unlikely since the accumulated dust on the windowsill had not been disturbed.

An inventory revealed that the only pieces taken were those in the best condition, and that faulty pieces were left behind, and collected in a box as if about to be removed.

Police began looking for suspects on the Photo Lab staff.

A Security guard recalled seeing the suspected student leave the lab Friday evening about 6 p.m. carrying two boxes.

After questioning the staff, a warrant was issued for the suspected student's arrest charging him with General Larceny.

The suspect turned himself in and was released on his own recognizance to the custody of his father.

The SGA Communications Board met Wed., April 20 to choose 1977-78 editors for FOUNTAINHEAD and Ebony Herald.

Kim Johnson was chosen as editor-in-chief of FOUNTAINHEAD. She currently serves as its co-news editor.

Tim Jones, presently acting editor of the Ebony Herald was selected as the paper's editor-in-chief for 1977-78.

Editors chosen

Local physician not guilty of illegal drug dispensing

Greenville physician Dr. Andrew A. Best was acquitted of the charge of illegally dispensing drugs to a State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) undercover agent by the N.C. Supreme Court, which heard the case on appeal.

In ordering the overturn of Dr. Best's earlier conviction, the court ruled that the state law prohibiting "sale and delivery" of prescription drugs did not apply to doctors writing prescriptions.

Best was originally convicted of dispensing drugs to SBI agent Martha T. Owens in November 1975.

Owens testified that she approached Dr. Best asking for something to help her stay awake on the job and that he prescribed the stimulant Ritalin.

Associate Justice Frank Huskins wrote in the court opinion that, if anything, Best may have violated a state law prohibiting doctors from prescribing drugs "outside the normal course of professional practice in North Carolina and not for a legitimate medical purpose."

Best was not charged with a violation of the law pertaining to physicians, but under the general statute prohibiting sale and delivery of prescription drugs.

Several doctors offered conflicting testimony at Best's trial

properly in prescribing Ritalin, following with the depressant phenobarbital, to agent Owens.

Huskins wrote that the General Assembly has on several occasions made clear its intent to treat doctors and lay persons differently in the regulation of drugs. Doctors have a special status which, while it does not carry "free rein," still protects them from narcotics prosecutions as long as they comport with accepted medical practices.

Best, named doctor of the year in 1972 by the North State Medical Society, was originally fined \$2,000 and given a suspended jail sentence. The conviction was upheld by the Court of Appeals last November.

The Supreme Court decision bans further prosecution of Best on the 1975 charges.

Best's trial stirred up controversy among fellow Greenville doctors and in the community where he has continued to practice while the case was being appealed. Several of his supporters claimed that Best was prosecuted because he was black.

U.S. Sen. Robert B. Morgan, D-NC, appeared at the trial as a character witness for the defendant.

Flashes

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21 April 1977

Festival '77

The East Carolina University Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures has announced its International Festival '77, to be held on the East Carolina University campus Friday, April 29. A large number of high school language classes in the eastern part of the state have accepted the invitation to attend.

According to Professor Marguerite Perry, Chairperson of the Foreign Language Department, prizes will be awarded to participating students for excellence in poetry recitations, skit competitions, a talent show, and international booths and exhibits.

All competitions will be in the foreign language being studied: French, German, Russian and Spanish. Only high school students are eligible to compete. University faculty members and students will act as judges.

"This is the third international festival we have had," Professor Perry stated, "and previous ones proved popular with visiting teachers and students and the University community."

Professor Michael Bassman, Coordinator of the Festival, emphasized that attending the event does not require participation in the contests. The program will be varied, including seminars on topics of interest to students of different cultures. Details will be announced soon.

Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Bassman, c/o Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Model UN

Interested in politics? Traveling? Meeting people? Come to the Model United Nations meeting Saturday, April 23 at 9:30 a.m. Brewster C-101. Everybody welcome get involved!

Phi Sigma Pi will have its monthly dinner meeting at Bonanza Steak Pit, Wednesday, April 20, 1977 at 5:30 p.m.

Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta Phi, service to education honor society will meet April 21st at 7:00 Brewster-C rm. 103. Please attend this important business meeting.

Alpha Iota

The Alpha Iota pledge class of Kappa Sigma Fraternity is holding a Flea Market at 1 p.m. on April 22. Goods can be purchased at the Kappa Sigma house, 700 E. 10th St. Any questions please call Rob Higginbotham at the Kappa Sig House, 752-5543 or 752-1593.

Pub positions

Applications for Head Photographer (Publications), and general manager of WECU are now being accepted by SGA Vice-President, Reed Warren. Last day to apply is May 3rd.

Ballet

The *Mosaïque Marie Troupe Ballet*, featuring Larrina Leanova, Pierre O'Wet, Antoine La Fette and Charlemagne Kissoff, will be performing an experimental ballet in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center Auditorium Fri., April 22 at 9:00 a.m. The world unclaimed company will perform "Dog Lake", "Vacuum Svipt", "Lies About My Childhood" and others. Toot Suite!

Gong show

Almost live it's the Gong Show. That's Right! Jones and Clement dormitories are co-sponsoring their very own version of the Gong Show on Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Room 244 Mendenhall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Admission will be free with your MRC or WRC card and ECU I.D. Come on out and share in the fun.

Artists wanted

Artists wanted for art show. Various mediums accepted. Call 758-0468 after 8:30 p.m. Call now for judging. Deadline is April 27.

Movie orgy

IT'S HERE! The never to be forgotten, never to be believed SCHLITZ escape to Movie Orgy! This outrageous collection of all your favorite nostalgia will be shown on the mall, weather permitting. If it rains, the show will be moved to Wright Auditorium. The admission is free for all ECU students & administration. Don't forget! Thursday April 21 at 8:00 Bring your honey & have an orgy on the mall. Souvenirs will be given out by Schlitz Brewing Company. Sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

FG

The Forever Generation invites you to join us this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster B-103 for more than a Bible Study. There will be some important upcoming events to be discussed. Also, there will be an entertaining songtime, delicious refreshments and unequalled Christian Fellowship. How can you afford to pass it up?

Sigma Tau

The Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society spring picnic will be held at 4 p.m., May 2, at 1407 Red Banks Road. Members are asked to bring one food item besides meats (hotdogs and hamburgers will be provided). Guests are welcome with a 75 cent admission fee. A coffeehouse atmosphere will prevail complete with guitar and dulcimer music, song, and poetry readings from Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, and Thomas Wolfe. BYOB (blanket and beverage).

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, professional Music Fraternity, will be presenting local talent at its Music Madness II, Friday April 22 at Thursday's. Everyone is invited to come down from 8:00 p.m. til closing to have fun and listen to a variety of great music: rock, jazz, bluegrass and dixieland.

SGJ

There will be a meeting for all the pledges of the Society for Collegiate Journalists on Tuesday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. Inductions will be discussed. Inductions will be held in Brewster Building B-102 on Sunday, May first at 4:00 p.m.

Vocational

The American Vocational Association will hold its monthly meeting April 26, 1977 at 5 p.m. The meeting is to be held in room 102 or 104 of the Industrial Technology Building (Flanagan).

Mr. John Guy from the Greenville area is to be the guest speaker. He is presently serving on the State Advisory Council for Vocational Education and on the Advisory Council for Teacher Evaluation. Mr. Guy's topic is concerned with "Vocational Education and How It Relates to the Total Educational Program." A discussion period is planned afterwards. All members and all other interested persons are urged to attend.

ILLUMINA

Don't miss the Third Annual Illumina Art Show and Competition now on display in the Mendenhall Gallery in the Student Center. The show, sponsored by the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee, closes Friday, April 29.

Art show

Mason's *Ready & Raring To Go* Senior Art Show is in Joyner Library April 18-23. Constance Mason is a candidate for a B.S. degree in Art. The show consists of charcoal drawings and paintings.

Film festival

MOON PIE FILM FESTIVAL, Sunday April 24, Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Science Fiction Thrillers. "2001: A Space Odyssey"-4:00, "Omega Man"-6:25 and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"-8:10.

College bowl

The first annual ECU COLLEGE BOWL Championship Tournament will be held Wednesday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

Two teams of East Carolina University students will compete for the championship and over \$200.00 in prize money. A special added event will be presented—the championship team versus four coaches from this year's competing teams.

You have seen the College Bowl on television, sponsored by General Electric. Now see this exciting and entertaining competition at East Carolina University, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Buccaneer

This will be your last chance to buy a subscription for the '77 Buc. If you have any questions concerning the purchase of the 1977 Buccaneer, please feel free to call us. Our number is 757-6501, or come by the Publications center which is across from Joyner Library to purchase your subscription now. If you want one, and we're sure you will, you'd better hurry.

S.O.U.L.S.

S.O.U.L.S. will sponsor a trip to Atlantic Beach Sat. April 23. \$1.25 will be charged for transportation. Reservations must be made at A.A.C.C. on Wed., Thurs. or Fri. from 12 noon til 4 p.m.

Art awards

Awards totaling \$1,000.00 will be presented Tuesday, April 26, at the Awards Ceremony for the Third Annual Illumina Art Show And Competition. The ceremony will be held in Mendenhall Gallery in the Student Center at 8:00 p.m.

The Art Show is sponsored by the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee, ILLUMINA, and will be on display until April 29 in the Mendenhall Gallery.

Free flick

Film "The Sunshine Boys," April 22-23, 7 & 9, Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. George Burns & Walter Matthau star in one of Neil Simon's most appealing comedies. A biting and hysterical feud develops between the two partners of a fantastically successful vaudeville comedy team from the 30's. Don't miss "The Sunshine Boys!"

Band meeting

Marching Pirates for 1977 former members interested in making plans for the band next fall, and those interested in leadership positions, will meet in the music building, Room 215, Monday April 25th, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., to be followed by a gator-ade social.

Flea market

Hold it! Before you throw out all that stuff from your annual spring cleaning, THINK \$. Mendenhall Student Center is planning its Spring Flea Market, an ideal place to sell those goodies that have been collecting dust in the top of your closet. Any ECU student, staff or faculty member is eligible to sell.

The Flea Market will be outside on the Mall, April 27, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. In order to sell, you must register at the Student Center Information Center by April 25. Hours are from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and a \$5.00 refundable deposit is required. Even if you don't have anything to sell, you're sure to find something to buy.

Remember, April 27—all day on the Mall.

Bike-a-thon

There will be a bike-a-thon for the heart fund sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi fraternities April 23, 1977—10 a.m. at the 5th St. ECU entrance. A trophy will be given for the largest amount of pledges given from any person or organization. Sponsor sheets and route maps are all over campus. Grab your bike and support the Heart Fund. All proceeds will go to the Pitt County Heart Fund.

Crafts fair

The Farmville Arts Council is sponsoring its first annual arts and crafts fair Sunday, May 8, 1977 from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. At the J.Y. Monk Memorial Park on highway 258 North. Come and bring the family for a spring afternoon in the park filled with arts and crafts exhibits, continuous performances, a unique children's area and a refreshing snack stop.

Car wash

Gamma Beta Phi honor society will hold a car wash April 23, 1977 from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. at the Shell Station on 264 by-pass at the corner of King's parking lot. The money received from this will go to the Ficklen Stadium Fund Drive. More support is needed to help build the new stadium, so come on out and get your car washed.

Daytona trip

Win a trip for two to Daytona Beach, Florida! The trip includes accommodations for 2, for 3 days at the Sheraton Inn in an ocean front room on the weekend of June 3-5. Tickets in advance are 50 cents each and can be purchased from the Administrator in Fletcher or any Fletcher Hall Representative. Tickets can also be purchased at the door of the ELBOW ROOM on April 26 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for 75 cents. The drawing will be held at the ELBOW ROOM that night. You do not have to be present to win!!!

City resumes original school integration plan

By DENNIS C. LEONARD

The Greenville City school system will probably implement its original (1976) integration plan next fall when the Third Street Elementary School's \$150,000 renovation project is completed.

According to Joseph Smith Jr., Principal at Elmhurst Elementary School, the school system will probably maintain its 52 per cent white student enrollment level and the 48 per cent black student level that was announced last Spring by the Greenville School Board.

When the integration levels were announced last Spring, parents of children affected by the plan protested the school board's action.

"We objected to the condition of Third Street School because it was in a hazardous condition and in general disrepair," said Dr. Robert C. Morrison, ECU professor of chemistry.

"They had a black/white student ratio that I felt was necessary," said Morrison. "Obviously, they had to bus to achieve this ratio."

According to Dr. Robert J. Hersey, math professor at ECU, the school board was shifting a large number of students around that he believed was uncalled for.

"There were students who lived two blocks away from South Greenville Elementary who were being bused to Third Street which

is across town," said Hersey.

According to Morrison, a group of parents suggested to the Greenville School Board that students be bused to neighboring school districts instead of across town.

Immediately after the parental controversy arose from the integration proposal, the Third Street Elementary School was condemned by the Greenville City inspectors.

According to Alton Warren, chief inspector of Greenville, over 100 building code violations were found at Third Street Elementary School.

"Floor joists were rotted, electrical wiring was faulty, gutting was rusted away, and the heating system leaked and caused the woodwork to rot," said Warren.

According to Smith, principal of Third Street School at the time, repair requests had been made throughout the academic year to fix these building violations.

According to Smith, the city put off completing the repairs until the summer months.

"The reason the repairs were not completed during the year lies with the school system budget," said Smith.

According to Smith, there simply was not enough money to properly maintain the Greenville City schools at the time.

According to Robert Stewart, assistant superintendent of

Greenville City Schools, the County Commissioners provided the money for the Third Street renovations.

As a result of the Third Street School condemnation, city inspectors have become more aware of building code violations in the city schools.

According to Warren, the violations at Third Street last Spring have made his department keep stricter inspection procedures when they conduct their inspections.

"We are pleased with the repairs and progress being made at Third Street," said Warren.

"When the repairs are completed, the building will be structurally sound."

According to Hersey, when the Third Street School does reopen next fall, parents will probably protest the city's integration plan if it is the same proposal as last year's.

"The school board is using strategy," said Hersey. "They should tell us now what the plan will be next fall."

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Jenkins Fine Arts Center to be dedicated Sunday

Formal dedication of the new \$5 million Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the ECU campus will take place Sunday afternoon in public ceremonies.

The program, to which the general public is invited, will feature the unveiling of a bronze sculpture — a three-dimensional portrait — of the veteran ECU chancellor for whom the facility is named. The portrait, sculptured by Robert Edmiston, professor and chairman of the Department of Sculpture, ECU School of Art, will be unveiled by the three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins.

The acceptance speech will be given by Troy W. Pate Jr. of

Goldsboro, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees.

Francis A. Ruzika, chairman of the Art Department, University of Georgia, a fellow of the National Association of Schools of Art, will deliver the dedicatory address.

The Fine Arts Center, containing 142,000 square feet of space on three levels, will be the home of the ECU School of Art which at present has 861 majors enrolled in its various departments and degree programs.

A reception, visual presentation and tours of the Fine Arts Center will follow the dedication ceremonies.

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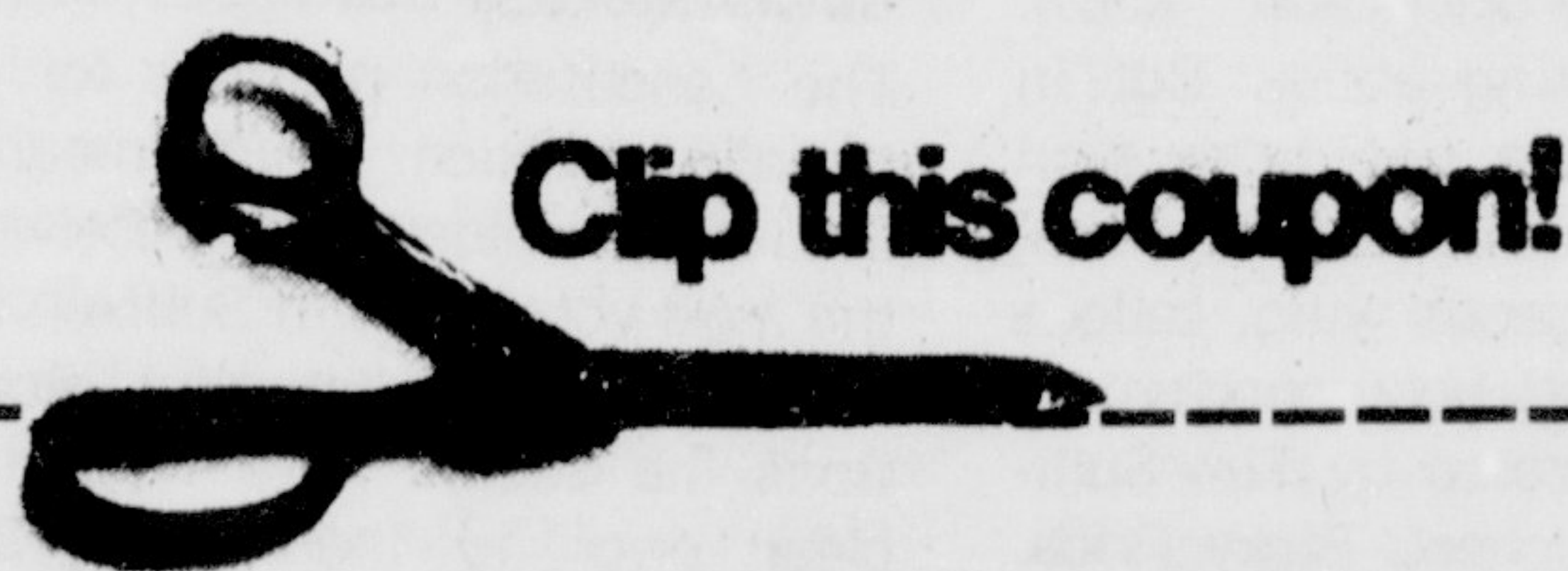
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Editorials

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21 April 1977

Energy sacrifice needed

Sacrifice. The word seems to be out of place when applied to the American energy consuming habit but that's what President Carter is asking the Congress to approve for the country. With its use of nearly half the world's total power resources, the gluttonous U.S., having only about six per cent of the earth's population could surely stand to go on an energy diet as the administration is suggesting. Shaving off a few barrels of oil a day here and several megawatts of electricity there may save the economy from a horrible shock when energy resources are not so plentiful.

In the interest of national security, energy conservation is a must. We have become more and more reliant on foreign sources of energy, even since Nixon declared "project independence" after the Arab oil embargo in 1973. If the gas pumps were to go dry again as so many did during that unforgettable winter, the nation would suffer much longer lines at the gas station and the economy might not stand the strain as well as it did back then.

At least one tenet of Carter's proposal seeks to cut down on much of the inefficiency that now exists in our nation's transportation system which relies on the private automobile. He will probably ask Congress to clamp a heavy tax on cars that get poor gas mileage. Rather than legislate these "gas guzzlers" out of existence as has been suggested, a high tax on these cars will still allow consumers to purchase this kind of transportation if they can pay the price. If so, this tax could become an important source of revenue for the federal government to use for researching alternatives to such things as the internal combustion engine, for example.

Another point of the plan would up the federal tax on gasoline by five cents each year for ten years beginning in 1979. The tax would only take effect if gas consumption continued to rise. Such a measure would assure that this country's high speed cruise toward an energy disaster is diverted should other measures of Carter's plan miss the mark.

Carter realizes that the special interest groups will be bucking his proposals and is mounting his forces accordingly. Let us hope that the Congress and the American people applaud its prescience and rally behind the president's plan.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

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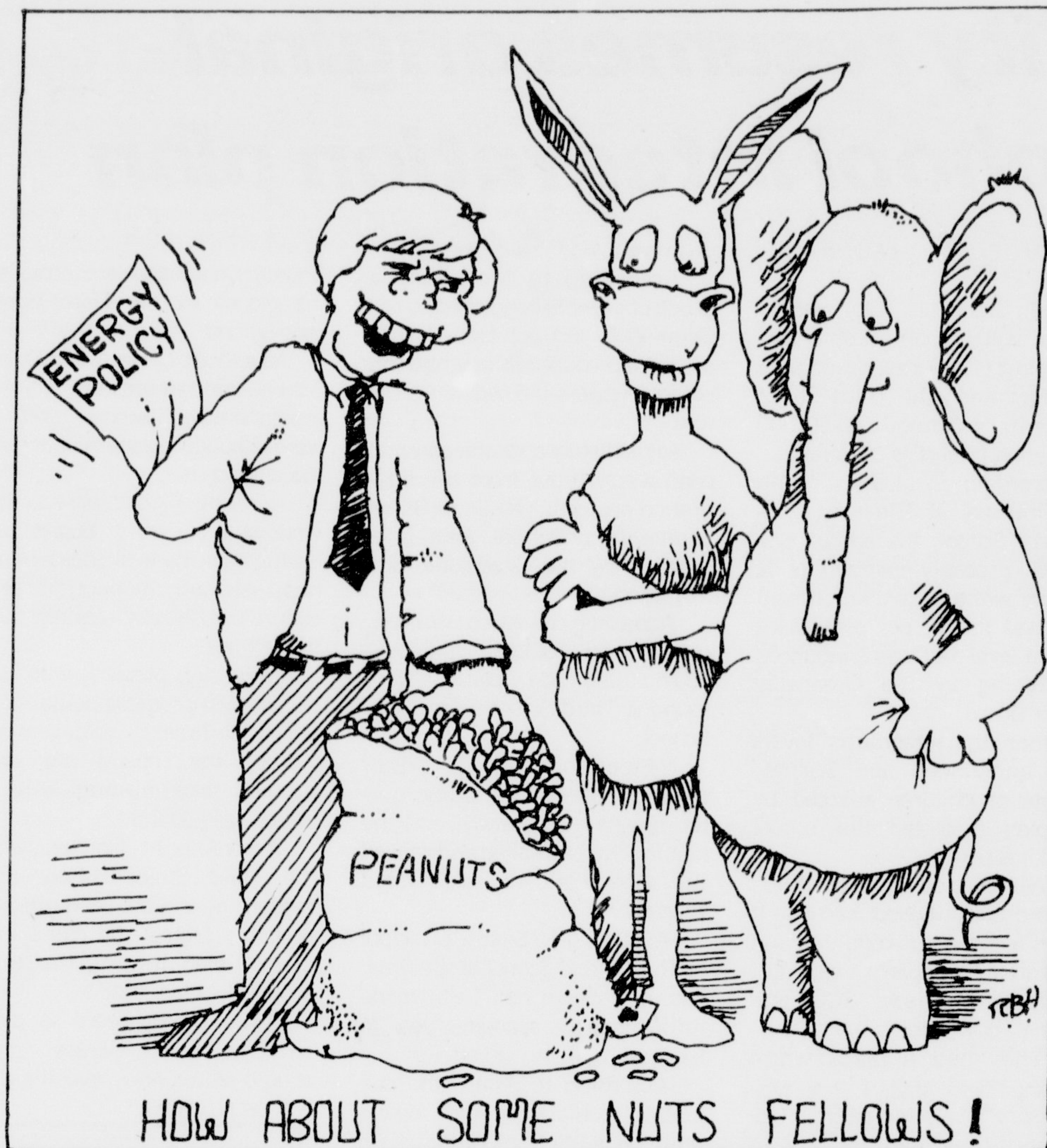
Sports Editor.....Anne Hogge

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Forum

Newspaper sickens day legislator

TO FOUNTAINHEAD:

Jim Elliott, your obvious biased, slanted and unethical use of our student newspaper sickens our campus twice a week. What a WASTE of \$85,000 of the students' money!!!

When is a newspaper not a

ECU's little Nixon

Dear FOUNTAINHEAD:

This letter is in reference to the yellow sheet of extra-wide toilet paper circulating on campus with the banner "How to Steal An Election." Apparently, the nucleus of Sullivan's power web has clustered one last time (we hope) to flog the dead horse of the SGA election. Some people are simply not mature enough to accept defeat and insist on clinging to what few straws are available in a desperate attempt to restore their demagogue to power. "How much longer must we the student body be subjected to the underhanded petty politics of our own "little Nixon?"

Timmy, the election was over three weeks ago. Give up. Concede graciously like an adult and let us get on to important business.

Doug White

newspaper? When it becomes a political party! The joke is on us, though. The FOUNTAINHEAD, under your direction, Mr. Elliott, has become an unrecognized Political Party, with the students picking up the bill for the \$35,000 to pay the party "staff." WHAT A WASTE!

The SGA Legislature saw through the "sea of democratic procedure" on Monday night and questioned the credibility (and ability) of your SGA representative, Neil Sessoms. The very NON-TIMID Legislature stood up to several "administrators" who have stepped all over the election rules and spat upon the STUDENT'S constitution, in all notions of fairness and democracy.

Sullivan loses office poorly

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" Those of you who have seen the movie "Network" will know what I'm talking about. But in this case, it's not television propaganda which bothers me; it's the outrageous lying, callous deception, and poor sportsmanship demonstrated by Tim Sullivan and his cohort, Ricky Price. I'm referring to the latest of their dirty tricks, the yellow flyer

The Legislature has gone on record requesting a recall and officially criticizing several campus administrators for their unauthorized dealings in the STUDENT Government Association elections.

Mr. Elliott, this Fall you wanted \$800 to take a little trip to Chicago...come on back to the Legislature and ask for it now. We'll "go for it"...only this time it will be a ONE WAY ticket to Chicago or a planet of your choice!

Disgusted with how you have spent my money,
Denise Violette
SGA Day Legislator

entitled "How to Steal an Election." Sullivan and Price ought to be the authorities on this issue, since they have tried every means they know of to degrade the newly-elected SGA President. The Constitution provides for a plurality election, which means that the candidate who receives the most votes wins. If Sullivan is dissatisfied with plurality elections, he should have made it clear prior to the March 30 election, not afterwards when he realized that he lost the election by five votes. Sullivan's campaign motto was "Students First." If he really believed in his motto, he would get busy serving the needs of the student body by helping Mr. Sessoms, not by thwarting him!

"I'm mad as hell!"
Diane Harris

Forum policy

Forum letters should be typed or printed, signed and include the writer's address or telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for taste and brevity and may be sent to FOUNTAINHEAD or left at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center.

Forum

SGA becomes circus, kangaroo court

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I refer to FOUNTAINHEAD editorial of April 7 entitled *Sessoms vs. stacked deck* in my remarks. Those of us who can separate the politics of the former SGA president (Tim Sullivan) from the honest way SGA should operate know that the editorial of April 7, told with accuracy the proceedings that surrounded the election of March 30.

Persons such as myself, who visited Ricky's Circus and Kangaroo Court (otherwise known as the Legislature to some) on Monday, saw an illustration of the Sullivan operation working at its best (or worst depending upon your point of view).

During the meeting, Sullivan gave a moving speech on how his presidency was taken from him. An obvious conspiracy by all of those organizations who didn't want him as president--the administration, Neil Sessoms, Reed Warren, the Student Union, the Greenville City Council, and those like myself, who Sullivan in his paranoia, accused of working for FOUNTAINHEAD.

Also in his speech, Sullivan managed to infer that harmony between the SGA and just about anyone isn't necessarily good.

Getting worried

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

This is an open letter to the students of ECU. I would greatly appreciate your cooperation in printing the following.

Dear Students:

I am deeply concerned that few of you know exactly what has happened concerning the election of SGA officers during the past three weeks.

The truth is, neither do I. But I'm sure of this: The administration stepped in Monday, April the fourth, and prevented the presentation of a constitutionally legal petition to the Honor Council. The administration deemed insufficient some charges which were being brought against two candidates and a major campus publication, thereby wrongly preventing these charges from moving through the proper channels. (i.e., the Honor Council.)

Attorney General Karen Harloe has been fired. (She must, however, continue to hold court until another Attorney General has been screened and approved.) As yet, no reason has been made public for her dismissal.

Other unusual things have remained hush-hush, too. As students here at ECU, you should be getting pretty worried. So why don't you ask around? Make a few phone calls. And watch for a chance to get a REAL election, one in which the winner wins by a REAL majority, not just five votes.

How far can the administration push us?

Concerned? Yes!
Ellen N. Fishburne

The real surprise was that the Legislature took it "hook, line and bait."

The problem which has been created is more in depth than just differing political philosophies, but rather lies in the fact that Sullivan can not work with those who disagree without alienating them. Sullivan has categorized people into two groups: those who support him, and, those of us who don't.

The only organization on campus which Sullivan admittedly feels at home with is the Legislature. This may be due to the fact that he has been able to control (manipulate, if you will), the legislature through several political cohorts (e.g. Ricky Price, to name one. If this were not so, then one would wonder why Price was upset to the point of tears at the news of Sullivan's defeat.)

Now as Sullivan drags the

Wayward youth finds God

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to tell you the GREATEST decision I've ever made in my life!

If you were to form a brief conclusion of my past it would be to have full control of all areas of my life.

If you had known me you would say I grew up in a happy atmosphere, but I desired my life through my own efforts. As a result I grew away from my parents' influence. I began using drugs in fulfillment. I thought that some of these drugs would help to better me. They did start changing my life. My parents lost hold of me. My best friend and I grew apart. I began using the excitement of the future to keep me going.

I knew I was missing something, but didn't know what. I thought being on the AB honor roll would bring me this fulfillment. I also became interested in the Bible and began reading it. These activities helped me to cut back on my drug usage.

When I came to ECU this year I thought I really had myself together. I had a great future pictured ahead. After school I would purchase a store, make money and be content.

Soon, I began realizing I didn't have life, life had me. That's when I admitted I couldn't get my life together on my own.

When I was twelve my best friend told me in order to receive Christ all I had to do was say, "Christ come into my life!" This year while reading the Bible I knew Christ was who I needed, I asked him into my life that night!

About two weeks later, two Christians came by to see my roommate. It showed that they had their lives together, I knew I wanted that. Later I asked Christ to take control of my life.

Christ began changing me. I can see how my love for my family has grown. I've even called my parents and got their advice. Once while playing softball I wasn't playing well at all. Usually this would bring me down, but something was wrong I was

election on, he will most likely use a term which has become a cliché in his administration: Students First.

I close my remarks with two comments. If Sullivan is indeed the champion of student's rights, as he may claim, then why didn't any of his executive council colleagues openly support and campaign for him? Why didn't we see letters of support from the Vice-President, Secretary or Treasurer? Secondly, Richard Nixon is no longer President of the United States; and likewise Tim Sullivan is no longer President of the SGA. Let's be thankful for our limited blessings.

Charles M. Sune

P.S. No Tim, I still don't work for FOUNTAINHEAD. --perhaps I should.

having a great time! Christ showed me that I don't have to be tops to have a good time. I still can get over that "I quit smoking pot!" Usually in the mornings I would have had to fight to get out of bed now I can't wait to get up and start enjoying the day!

In summary, with Christ guiding me, I am gaining control of all areas of my life! In Proverbs 18:24 it says:

"A man of many friends comes to ruin, but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother."

Joyfully in Christ
Mark Franke

Students competent

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Why does the editor of this newspaper constantly imply that the students of East Carolina University are incompetent in the affairs of electing their representatives? It was recently stated in the editorial column that "With nowhere to turn in student government for fair treatment, Sessoms and Warren took their case to the administration." Are you saying that the students who select our representatives are not capable of seeing justice done?

I suggest, instead, that a double standard exists. When the students of this campus circulated a petition for a run-off election between Sessoms and Sullivan, they were going through a legal procedure in accordance with the SGA Constitution. But, it seems that Sessoms and Warren are above using these proper procedures. They go through the administration and not the channels used by the students; students who, ironically, our new leaders represent.

Yes, Tim Sullivan and any other student who upholds the constitutional methods "flounder in a sea of democratic procedure." But, those who negotiate with an administration which blatantly ignores constitutional procedure should have no trouble in getting what they want.

E. Marena Wright

Michel-Man



THESE SHIRTS BY MICHEL-MAN ARE WHAT'S HAPPENING FOR SPRING; ESPECIALLY THE MADRAS. MADE OF 100% COTTON AND COME WITH EPAULETS AND ARM TABS TO HOLD THE ROLLED UP SLEEVES. THEY COME IN MADRAS PRINTS AND SOLIDS.



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ATTENTION STUDENTS! MAKE MONEY BY BRINGING
YOUR CREATIVE WORKS FOR CONSIGNMENT.



STEVE PRICE of Lowell [L], 1976-77 president of the Men's Residence Council at East Carolina University, presents a check for \$800 to Chancellor Leo Jenkins for the Ficklen Stadium Fund Drive. Dr. Clinton Prewett [R] is campus stadium drive representative.

The Men's Residence Council sponsored a dance recently to raise money for the drive.

Price is the son of Joyce P. Norman of Lowell. [ECU News Bureau Photo]

Search group fills positions

By CINDY BROOME
Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Senate elected three faculty members to fill three of five faculty positions for the Chancellor Search Committee in its meeting Tuesday.

The faculty members are Dr. Henry Ferrell, history department, Dr. Patricia Daugherty, biology department, and Dr. Trenton Davis, Allied Health.

Troy W. Pate, Jr., chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, will appoint the remaining two faculty members from at-large nominations.

The Chancellor Search Committee will consist of 13 members.

In addition to five faculty members, the committee will also consist of five people appointed by the board of trustees, the Student Government Association (SGA) president, the Alumni Association president, and an at-large member from the alumni.

In other business, the Faculty Senate approved a revised Appendix C to the Faculty Manual.

Appendix C is the personal policy for the faculty, and deals with promotions, pay raises, appointments and grievances.

The revised Appendix C was prepared by a subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee, and will go to the administration and the board of trustees for official approval.

The Faculty Senate adopted a resolution concerning leave for professional development. The resolution was submitted to the Senate by the Faculty Welfare Committee.

The Faculty Senate approved several substitutions of courses in the music department, presented to the Senate by the University Curriculum Committee.

International Festival scheduled

The ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures has announced its International Festival '77, to be held Friday, April 29. A large number of high school language classes have accepted the invitation to attend.

According to Professor Marguerite Perry, chairperson of the Foreign Language Department, prizes will be awarded to participating students for excellence in poetry recitations, skit competitions, a talent show, and international booths and exhibits.

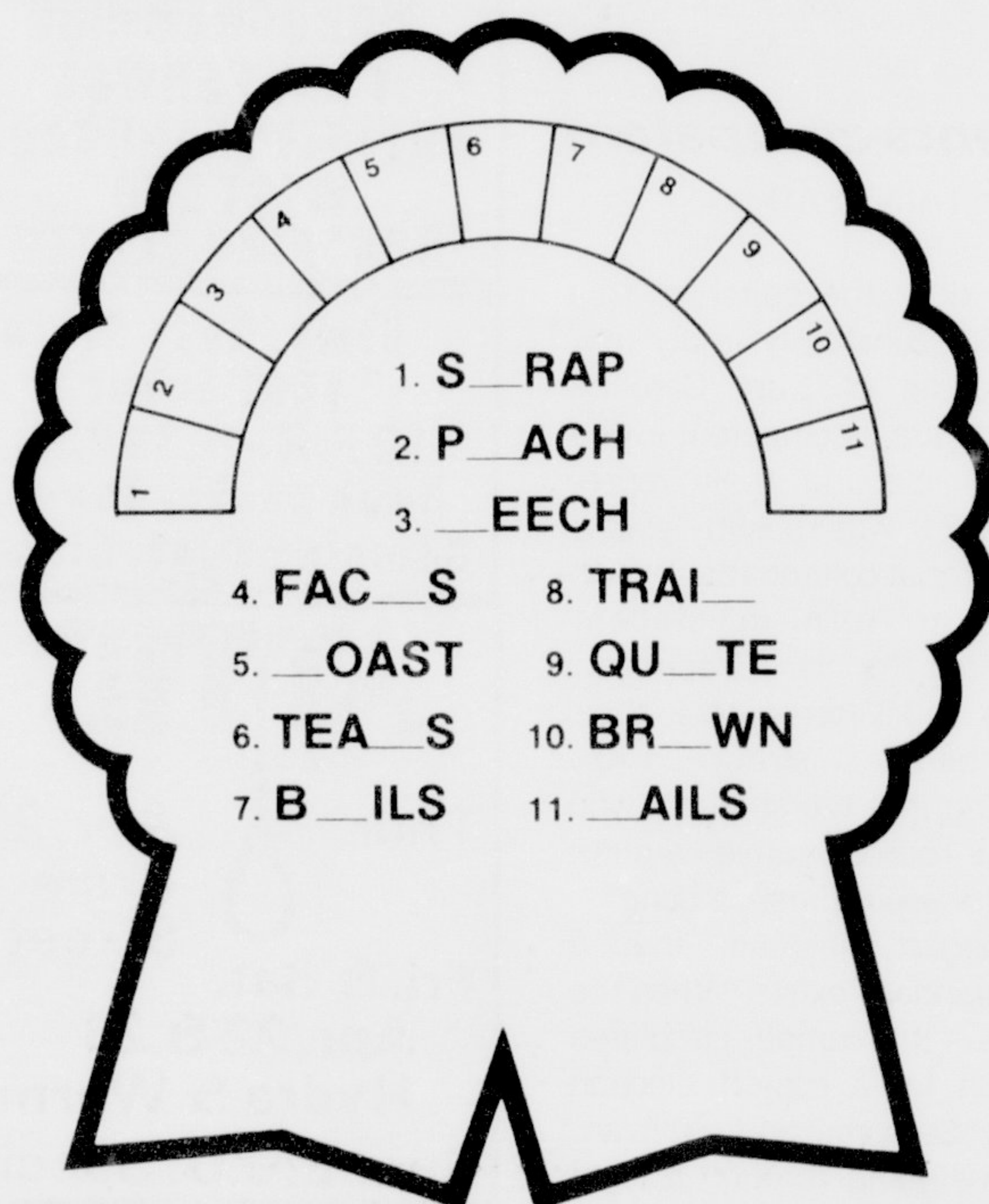
All competitions will be in the foreign language being studied: French, German, Russian and Spanish. Only high school students are eligible to compete. University faculty members and students will act as judges.

"This is the third international festival we have had," Professor Perry said. "Previous ones proved popular with visiting teachers and students and the university community."

The challenge.

Your challenge is to construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the

missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!



When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

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Mystery word CELEBRATION

Anti-Greek feelings exist at ECU

By MARGARET PHOENIX
Staff Writer

Various Greek (campus fraternity and sorority members) and non-Greek students agree that an anti-Greek feeling does exist on the ECU campus.

All sources do believe, however, that fraternity and sorority members help the campus and community in activities and participate in many worthwhile projects.

About 10 per cent of the 11,000 member ECU student population are members of the eight sororities and eleven fraternities, according to Carolyn Fulghum, ECU Dean of Women.

"Greeks have always been involved," said Nancy Moore, former ECU Panhellenic president.

The National Panhellenic Council is an organization that governs sororities.

"These fraternal organizations have helped with blood drives, have raised money for the stadium fund, co-ordinated Homecoming each year, and have participated in SGA, Student Union, and other campus activities," said Moore.

"I feel there is some resentment towards the Greeks," Moore added.

"A Greek is a person, just like a non-Greek," said Moore. "They come to school for the same reasons—to get a well-rounded education."

Moore admitted that each sorority has a filing system for old tests and papers.

"Every sorority has a filing system of beneficial notes from various courses taken in the past. These notes are used as a study guide.

"Any student has access to the files," Moore said. "Anyone who has a friend in a sorority can call up and ask for help."

Moore stressed that files can sometimes become a hindrance.

"Sometimes students rely too heavily on the notes and tests, and do not study for a test. Then they end up flunking it."

Kim Johnson, co-news editor for FOUNTAINHEAD and a non-Greek, also feels that Greeks participate in many worthwhile projects. But, she said she believes that fraternities and sororities have a damaging reputation on campus.

"The reputation that Greeks have is that of the socialite from wealthy families," Johnson said. "You are snubbed if you are not a Greek."

This snubbing, Johnson said, is what causes the antagonistic feelings towards Greeks.

"The social aspect is too much," said Johnson. "Many girls feel that, by joining a sorority, it will be the only way to get dates."

Johnson said that non-Greeks have closer ties with the grassroots student.

"The non-Greek is more in touch with the average student. They also don't have the supportive backing of brothers or sisters."

Johnson said that the close groups of girls in the dormitories are different than sorority members living in a house.

"In the dorms, anybody is allowed to join that hall. It also doesn't cost anyone extra."

Johnson wrote an article last year for FOUNTAINHEAD on fraternity hazing and concluded that it does go on.

A contrasting viewpoint to-

wards Greeks is held by Kirk Edgerton, Inter-Fraternity Council president-elect.

"There are many things besides the social aspect," said Edgerton. "There are service, campus activities, and brotherhood."

"Many times, the bad is publicized, and the good things are not. For example, the Greeks coordinated the blood drive held

just recently."

Edgerton does not feel that an anti-Greek feeling exists. He stressed, however, that he wanted people to become more interested in fraternities and sororities.

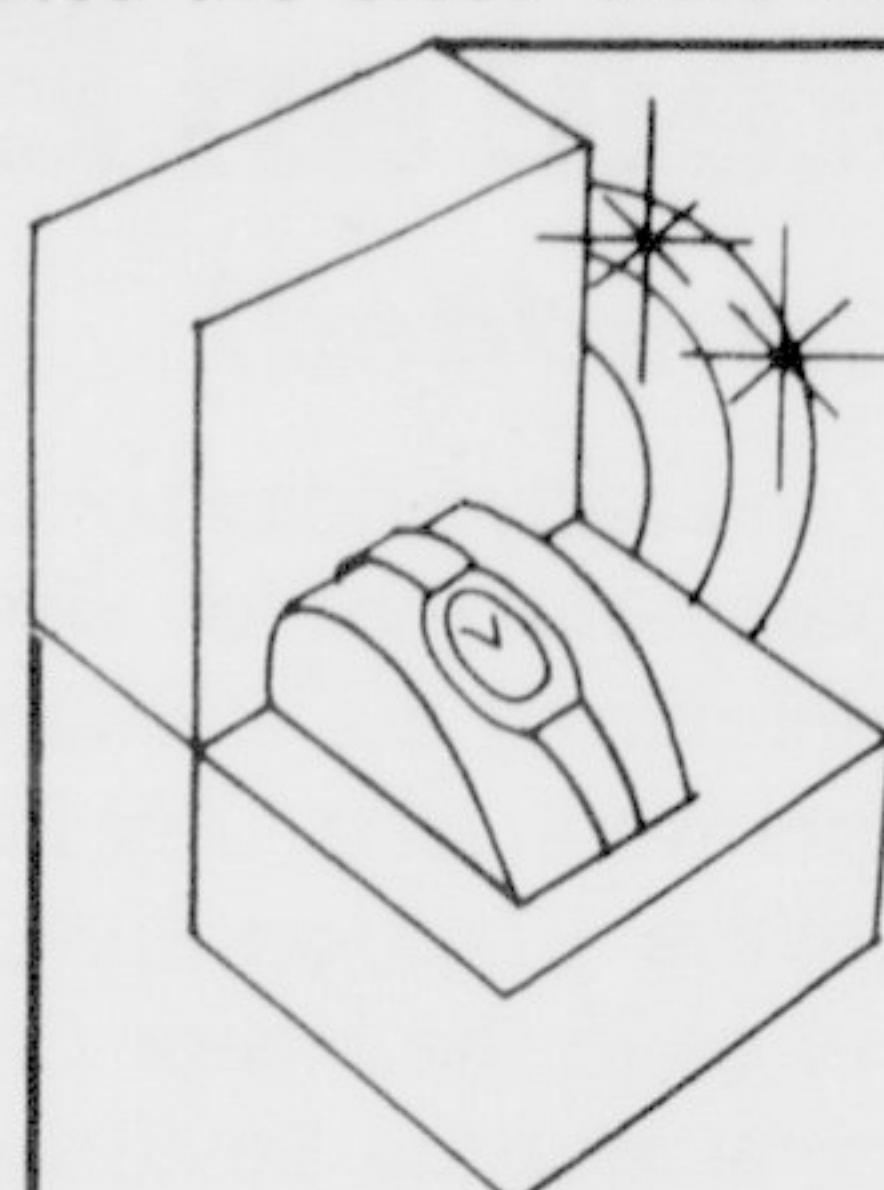
"There is not a Country Club image among the Greeks. It is up to the individual. Personally, it has been a great opportunity to be

in a fraternity, and it has rounded out my college education."

According to Neil Sessoms, SGA president and a non-Greek, there are some segments of anti-Greek feelings. He attributed this to jealousy and to what the Greeks stand for.

"There is a definite entity of

[See GREEKS, pg. 12]



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17J, self-winding,
98.2 ft. water tested.
Stainless, blue dial, luminous,
faceted HARDLEX mar-resist
crystal, adjustable bracelet.



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calendar, instant date setting.
Stainless, ultra blue dial,
luminous, adjustable bracelet.

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Fountain repairs almost complete

By JULIE EVERETTE
Staff Writer

ECU's building maintenance department should complete work on the fountain in Wright Circle before the end of spring quarter, according to James Lowry, director of campus operations.

"Over a period of years, the fountain developed bad cracks and leaks," Lowry said.

"We were having an extreme amount of leakage which was washing away the earth around the outside of the pool."

"We had to turn the water off and drain the pool."

"First we had to determine what the problems were and find solutions to them."

"Getting the right personnel to do the job was not easy."

Lowry said it was necessary to sandblast the pool and get the old paint and buildup off the walls and flooring of it.

According to Lowry, the weather has prevented work on the fountain this year.

"The weather has been too bad to do any work on it until now."

"Several days of good weather are needed to complete the painting," Lowry said.

According to Bill Whitehurst, ECU superintendent of buildings, a major problem was finding a substance for the cracks to hold up to the weather.

"With the materials being used, we should get several more years of operation out of the pool under normal conditions," Lowry said.

"We would like to get it operating prior to the end of the school year," Lowry said.

The money to repair the fountain is coming from the university's repair and alteration

funds.

According to Whitehurst, it will cost about \$1,000 to repair the fountain.

"We've had problems constantly with the fountain in the past," said Lowry.

"It is necessary to repaint it once a year and clean it out periodically."

According to Lowry, the fountain is inexpensive to main-

DAKS

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(STARTS THUR. APR. 14)

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REALLY SHARP!! and at Sharp Prices
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were \$6⁹⁸
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Blue Jean SHORTS
Only \$4⁹⁸

(Remember: IT'S ALMOST BEACH TIME!)

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SPRING COLORS
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LARGE SELECTION!

HAYMAKER
GOLF Shirts
(SLEEVELESS)
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**On The Mall
Downtown Greenville**

Sullivan supporters circulate flyers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Supporters of SGA ex-President Tim Sullivan have printed and distributed around campus thousands of 8" by 14" flyers entitled "How to Steal an Election."

The flyers condemn the University administration for its action in the SGA election controversy prior to Easter break. It also criticizes the newly elected SGA President and Vice-President, Neil Sessoms and Reed Warren, as well as FOUNTAINHEAD.

The University administration believes the information in the leaflets is not completely factual and misleading, and has prepared a statement concerning the events surrounding the elections for SGA officers last month. Sessoms and Warren also prepared statements rebutting the allegations in the yellow flyers, a copy of which appears below.

Statements rebutting the leaflets are printed on page 9.

How to Steal an Election

(unedited)

When is Student Government not a student's government? When the ECU Administration steps in and flagrantly abuses our constitutional rights, which they did in the SGA spring elections two weeks ago.

In a quick move which startled most people involved, several administrators moved in and stopped a legal run-off between Tim Sullivan and Neil Sessoms, and later swore both Sessoms, and his running mate, Reed Warren, in a private ceremony.

None of this information was made available until this Monday, when the SGA Student Legislature, after over an hour of debate, voted almost unanimously to criticize the ECU Administration and to endorse the recall petition which is now circulating.

FOUNTAINHEAD, which endorsed Sessoms and which has been highly critical of SGA this year, did not report this Administrative interference because Neil Sessoms, who was a Fountainhead news editor this year and who campaigned to give more financial freedom to the paper, was aided by those administrators. During the secret swearing-in, which did not include the new Treasurer or Secretary—only Sessoms and Warren. The two administrative backed officers were sworn in by a Fountainhead reporter who also was a judicial member.

How could all this happen? How could an SGA, which had faults, but which stood up against the administration several times this year (remember the free SGA Styx concert that Leo vetoed?) now have two high officers who promised "harmony with the administration?"

The administration, that's how. Read on, because what is on this leaflet is not propaganda, but dates, names, and places. It is the kind of news that you won't read in FOUNTAINHEAD, but its news you need to know.

Wednesday and the Tie

Wednesday night, when the returns were unofficially in, it appeared that there was a tie between Sessoms and Tim Sullivan (Both received 43%, and Sessoms had 6 votes more out of almost 2,800 cast). A recount was called for Thursday morning, but the SGA Attorney General and the SGA Elections Chairman felt a run-off was needed. No president can go into office successfully winning by a decimal point.

That night an administrator commented that the Elections Chairmen could not do anything like that because they were "technicians." The Elections Chairperson were not going to decide until the final recount Thursday.

Even though no one was declared winner, FOUNTAINHEAD felt that such a technicality wasn't newsworthy and put out its Thursday edition: "Sessoms Wins Presidency."

Thursday, Friday, and Complaints

Her recount showed several slight errors had been made, but that Sessoms had 5 votes over Sullivan needless to say, the ECU Administration which had not cared for Sullivan or SGA after the Student Government attempt to get free rock concerts on-campus in the Fall (which, as stated, they vetoed), was delighted that the Sessoms-Warren coalition seemed within reach of the top SGA officers.

Late Thursday and early Friday complaints were filed against Sessoms-Warren for destruction of opponent's material during the election. In all, six separate complaints were filed. According to the Constitution and the Election By-Laws, such complaints were to go to the Honor Council. Both the Attorney General and the Elections Chairmen felt the charges should go to court, and a date was set for the following Thursday for a hearing. It was a hearing that was never to be.

CONTRARY TO WHAT FOUNTAINHEAD HAS REPORTED, THE ATTORNEY GENERAL IS NOT CHOSEN BY THE SGA PRESIDENT, BUT MUST GO THROUGH LENGTHY SCREENINGS OF BOTH ADMINISTRATORS AND SGA LEGISLATORS. ALSO CONTRARY TO FOUNTAINHEAD, THE ELECTIONS CHAIRPERSONS WERE NOT CHOSEN BY THE PRESIDENT, BUT BY A SIX MEMBER BOARD OF CLASS OFFICERS AND OTHER EXECUTIVE OFFICERS.

The Elections Committee also discovered after the election that the lobby of the Student Supply Store, which had a poll, was without ballots for over 20 minutes and students were turned away. They felt this in itself might constitute a run-off with all officers. When a candidate loses by 5 votes, and a poll he was ahead in has no ballots, 20 minutes is a long time.

It would be Monday before the Administration would step in directly—and with a wallop.

Monday Blues

The Elections Chairmen and the Attorney General had compiled all the information needed to decide three things: 1) a new election, with the two top vote getters in each race, was needed because of the Student Supply Store problem, that a run-off was to be held the week after Easter break; 2) the charges filed—including the destruction of campaign material charge which Vice-President candidate Tommy Joe Payne made—would go to the Honor Council as prescribed by law, and 3) since the election was contested, no one would be sworn in at the Banquet, but officers would be sworn in after Thursday's judiciary hearing.

The anger of the administration over depriving Sessoms-Warren of the jobs that the administration felt they deserved, was evident when the SGA Attorney General was called into a meeting of the Dean of Student Affairs, Jame Tucker; the Assistant Dean, Rudolf Alexander; Dean of Men, James Mallory; and Dr. David Stevens, the administrative legal aide. (FOUNTAINHEAD only reported that Stevens was there.) The Attorney General was the only student present.

First, the administration attempted to explain that the Attorney General of the Constitution which states that the Attorney General interprets "procedure and the Constitution." The question of a run-off was a matter of procedure. The Attorney General also stated that if a student opposed her interpretation of a run-off he or she could go to the Review Board for a decision. The Attorney General stated that she would be in favor of the student Review Board deciding about the run-off.

The Attorney General also stated that there could be no swearing-in of anyone until the Honor Council heard the charges. It was further argued by the Attorney General that she and the Election Chairpersons would call for a run-off.

What did the administration say to this? FIRST, THERE WOULD BE NO REVIEW BOARD HEARING TO DETERMINE THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S POWERS. SECONDLY, A DECISION "FROM THE TOP," WAS THAT SESSOMS AND WARREN WERE TO BE SWORN IN, AND THERE WOULD BE NO RUN-OFF. THIRD, THE CHARGES FILED WERE NOT "MAJOR" AND THE HONOR COUNCIL WOULDN'T HAVE TO HEAR THEM. NONE OF THE ADMINISTRATION HAD SEEN THE WRITTEN CHARGES WHICH THEY SAID WERE "NOT MAJOR".

Another Meeting: Insult to Injury

Disturbed because they did not want administrative interference the Election Chairpersons held a meeting that afternoon with Tucker, Alexander, the Attorney General, the Elections Chairmen, and the outgoing SGA Vice-President. The meeting was shorter and to the point. The students at the meeting were told that it did not matter what charges were filed or what procedures were valid, because the Chancellor was now exercising his final authority over all activities on campus, and, through Tucker and Alexander, was now ruling the election over and Sessoms-Warren as winners.

Backroom Swearing-In

Because no one wanted an out-and-out confrontation with the administration at the dinner table, it was agreed that all four "officers" would be sworn in and that any action for a new election would have to be in the form of a recall petition. Unknown to the 130 student government people and guests, several administrators took Sessoms and Warren into a small anteroom, where they were secretly sworn in. This satisfied the administration's need for their "orderly transfer of power." It was two weeks before the SGA Legislature found out that the swearing-in they witnessed later that evening was a fraud, and that the joke was on them. And us.

Petitions and Transitions

What has irritated many people is the vicious FOUNTAINHEAD attacks on those students who are fighting the administrative interference. People signing the petition—over 900 as of Monday—were called "rats" and Sullivan was called "waste". Such attacks show more fear on the part of FOUNTAINHEAD for its part in the cover-up than anything else. To best describe the role of the administration and FOUNTAINHEAD in the Sessoms-Warren affair, a conversation held the day after the Banquet by Ricky Price, SGA Speaker, and Neil Sessoms, the new SGA President: "What is this petition? I want you to stop it now," said Sessoms. Price answered, "Its legal and valid under the Constitution." "DAMN THE CONSTITUTION. I don't care about the Constitution," Sessoms stated. "Can I quote you on that?" said Price. "FOUNTAINHEAD WON'T PRINT IT", said Sessoms. "AND THE ADMINISTRATION WON'T ALLOW A RECALL" Reed Warren added.

SIGN A PETITION PROVE THEM WRONG. PROTECT STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND PROTECT YOURSELF. IF YOU'RE CONCERNED CALL 758-3530 AND LEAVE YOUR NAME AND NUMBER.

Administration replies to flyer

A brief look at the past is necessary in order to get some understanding of SGA elections. For many years until about three years ago, the election rules pertaining to the election of SGA executive officers provided for a runoff election to be held in case no candidate for a particular office received at least 50% plus 1 of the total votes cast. Participation in runoff elections was never very great; however, there was always a true winner for every office. Approximately three years ago, the SGA determined that a better way to conduct elections for executive officers would be to have a preferential ballot and to do away with runoff elections.

By use of the preferential ballot, a voter had the privilege of naming a first and second choice candidate for each office if more than two candidates ran. By use of the preferential ballot, counting first and second choices on the ballots provided for a candidate for an office to receive a majority of votes cast.

Prior to the 1977 SGA election for executive officers, the Elections Committee proposed various changes in the General Election Rules, and the SGA Legislature approved the General Election Rules for 1977. The conducting of the balloting is covered in the election rules in Article XIV. Although the article is specific pertaining to elections for the legislature and class officers, nowhere to be found are directions either requiring or prohibiting a preferential ballot, runoff election, or plurality election. The matter is simply left completely open.

The advisors to the SGA, Dr. James H. Tucker and Dean Rudolph Alexander, did not obtain an approved copy of the 1977 General Election Rules until Monday prior to the election being held on Wednesday. After studying the rules, Mr. Alexander suggested to the Co-Chairman of the Elections Committee, Mr. Phil Barbee, and a member of the committee, Mr. Harry Stubbs, that the committee should give serious attention to the question of preferential ballots or a runoff election before conducting the election because it would be far better for the winning candidate for each office to have a clear majority. Mr. Barbee informed Mr. Alexander that the committee would be meeting a little later in the evening and that these matters would be discussed. The next day Mr. Barbee informed Mr. Alexander that the ballots for the election (non-preferential type) had already been printed and that a preferential ballot was out of the question and that a runoff would not be held. The winners would be determined by plurality.

The election was held on Wednesday, March 30, 1977. Under the authority of the Elections Committee, ballots were counted that evening in Room 221 in Mendenhall Student Center. Dean Alexander was an observer, although not constantly in the room where ballots were counted. At approximately 11:00 p.m. the counting of ballots had been completed, and all contests had been clearly decided except in the case of the Office of President where Mr. Neil Sessoms held a 6 vote margin over the incumbent, Mr. Tim Sullivan. In accordance with the SGA Election Rules as provided in Article XIV, Section II, a recount was automatically scheduled because the margin of victory was within fifty votes. The recount was scheduled for the next morning. Ballot boxes were locked and secured by the Elections Co-Chairmen in Room 238 with none of the Elections Committee members or anyone affiliated with the SGA or candidates for SGA office having a key to the room where ballots were kept.

Although the Elections Committee had decided against a runoff prior to the election, the idea of having a runoff was informally discussed after the ballots had been counted. The suggestion was made and generally accepted that in order to hold a runoff the two top candidates for the Office of President would have to agree. No final decision was made concerning a runoff before Mr. Alexander left the building.

On Thursday morning at approximately 9:00 a.m., members of the Elections Committee met in Room 238 where the ballots had been stored the previous night and began the recount for the Office of President. Upon entering the room where ballots were being counted, Mr. Alexander was informed by Mr. Phil Barbee that the Elections Committee had decided that there would be no runoff and that the top vote getter for the Office of President would be declared the winner. After a very careful recounting of the ballots was completed, Mr. Neil Sessoms had a 5 vote margin over Mr. Tim Sullivan. At this point, Co-Chairmen Phil Barbee and Frank Saubers asked all persons to leave

the room but they invited Dean Alexander to remain. The Co-Chairmen discussed the preparation of an announcement of the election results and the possibility of indicating as a part of the announcement that should the second high vote-getter for the Office of President, Mr. Tim Sullivan, call for a runoff, the committee would be willing to stage a runoff election. Dean Alexander advised the Co-Chairmen to simply make an announcement giving the results of the election since the committee was not in the position to offer to conduct a runoff election since it had been previously agreed and announced that there would be no runoff election held.

Mr. Frank Saubers officially announced the results of the election to representatives of the campus media and others at approximately 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 31. The ballot boxes were locked, sealed, and stored in Room 238 in Mendenhall Student Center with none of the parties involved in the election having access to the room. The Elections Committee had completed its job.

Over the weekend developments occurred that caused the administration to believe that Mr. Sessoms and Mr. Warren would not be installed into office by the out-going administration at the installation banquet scheduled for Monday evening.

For this reason, on Monday, April 4, 1977, a meeting including several deans, the University Attorney Advisor and the student attorney general was held. The administration's position in the matter was explained to the student attorney general. In brief, it was clear that the election had been carried out according to the rules approved by the student legislature and that Mr. Sessoms and Mr. Warren had been elected.

The student attorney general said that some complaints by a candidate for president and a candidate for vice-president had been made. She said that the candidate for president had withdrawn his complaints but the candidate for vice-president had not.

She also stated that a runoff election should be held because of Mr. Sessoms' narrow margin. The attorney advisor pointed out that in a plurality election, only a one vote margin is needed.

No written complaints were presented. The student attorney general stated that for a short period of time in the early afternoon on the day of the election no ballots were available in the lobby of the old student union. The attorney advisors stated that could happen and often did in elections. It was also pointed out that other polling places were open and any student wishing to vote could easily do so. It was pointed out that election violations must be of substance such as fraud, ballot box stuffing, and bribery in order to invalidate an election.

The student attorney general was then informed that Mr. Sessoms and Mr. Warren would be installed into office.

Later the same day, a meeting including several deans, the co-chairman of the committee, the SGA Vice-President, and the student attorney general was held. The same things as stated above were discussed. There was common agreement that the election had been conducted according to the election rules and events of the counting and re-counting of the votes were correct. The meeting adjourned about 4:30 p.m.

The deans then attempted to get Mr. Sullivan to discuss the SGA banquet and installation procedures. In a brief telephone conversation with Mr. Sullivan, he indicated that Mr. Sessoms and Mr. Warren would not be installed.

A letter from the Dean of Student Affairs informing Mr. Sullivan that the newly elected officers would be installed that night was placed on a desk in front of him (he would not accept it from the Dean).

Mr. Sessoms and Mr. Warren informed the deans that the chairman of the banquet committee had informed them that they would not be installed into office at the banquet. It was decided to install them in a lounge at the Candlewick Inn. A member of the honor council administered the oath according to the SGA constitution at about 7:30 p.m. Members of campus media were present.

It is hoped that the students will now get behind the new SGA administration and support it in its efforts to work cooperatively with the University community for a better East Carolina University.

Sessoms and Warren comment

The handout containing an emotional account of the recent SGA election procedure and aftermath proved entertaining, but somewhat misconstrued.

Although the authors of the handout termed a runoff "legal," nowhere in the election bylaws or the SGA constitution is a runoff provided for. The elections committee stated at the mandatory candidates meeting before the campaign that a simple plurality would be sufficient for election. Calling for a runoff afterwards is making up the rules after the game is over.

Despite the validity or magnitude of the campaign violations filed against us, the assumption of innocent until proven guilty still holds. We deserved to be installed at the appropriate time since we had not been convicted, or even actually charged, and were willing to face the charges later if necessary.

Denise Violette, SGA banquet chairman and Tim Sullivan's campaign manager, informed us we would not be installed at the banquet. Where she received her authority remains unknown. Sullivan also told the administration that there would be no installation. To avoid any confrontation during the banquet, we were sworn in just

prior to the ceremony through the authority of the chancellor.

It could hardly be called a "secret" ceremony, considering two FOUNTAINHEAD reporters, a photographer, two Deans, an honor council member, and several observers were present.

Former Attorney General Karen Harloe, who co-ordinated the judicial branch of SGA, previously campaigned for Sullivan. She possessed the power to appoint the council that would hear the case. Considering this, we decided we could not receive an unbiased decision from the judicial branch, and so informed the university administration of our plight. They merely enforced student enacted regulations.

Concerning the conversation with Mr. Price where Neil allegedly "damned" the constitution, the quotes were somewhat altered in the transition. What Neil actually stated was, "Whether or not the petition is constitutional, we can't accomplish a thing while you're trying to get me recalled." Neil did say Price could quote him. The origin of the rest of the statements is dubious.

A rational, close observation will reveal that all the constitutional principles we and the administration have been accused of violating, we actually upheld and defended.

Choose an outst

0001 Luis Aoevez	0097 Joanne Bradbury	0194 Wesley V. Crawley	EDITOR'S NOTE: April 25-27, Monday through Wednesday, ECU students will have the opportunity to vote for the outstanding undergraduate professor during Fall, Winter, or Spring Quarter of the 1976-77 academic year.
0002 Barbara Adams	0098 Hansel D. Bradshaw	0195 Roger L. Creech	An IBM voting card with the student's name and I.D. number will be available at the voting booth in the lobby of the bookstore building [the old C.U. building] from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. April 25-27.
0003 Carlton Adams	0099 Michael Brake	0196 Willie Creech	The student may vote for one to three undergraduate teachers and is to assign to each nominated teacher a weight of 10 [highest rating], 8, or 6, depending upon the intensity of each nomination. Instead of using the faculty member's name, each student will be asked to use the three digit code number assigned to that teacher [see list of faculty names and code numbers in this issue].
0004 Deanne Adams	0100 Dorothy M. Brandon	0197 Walter Creekmore	The Faculty Senate Instructional Survey Committee which is conducting this survey stressed that it is important for the students to bear in mind that the best, most proficient teachers are not necessarily the most popular and, conversely, that the most popular teachers are
0005 Doug Adams	0101 Mark Branigan	0198 Charles P. Cullop	
0006 Rosemary Adkins	0102 Oscar W. Brannan	0199 Kathy D. Currie	
0007 Carl G. Adler	0103 Michael Brantley	0200 Antonia Dalapas	
0008 Philip Joseph Adler	0104 Mary Jo Bratton	0201 Donald Dancy	
0009 Mohammed Ahad	0105 Anita Brehm	0202 Hal Daniel	
0010 R Ajmera	0106 Sally Brett	0203 Frances Daniels	
0011 Wendall E. Allen	0107 Mark Brinson	0204 John W. Daniels	
0012 Paul Alston	0108 Frederick Broadhurst	0205 William H. Daniels	
0013 Milton Altschuler	0109 Ruth J. Broadhurst	0206 Henry Danton	
0014 Gary John Ambert	0110 Charles L. Broome	0207 Frances P. Daugherty	
0015 John Anders	0111 George Broussard	0208 Boice N. Daugherty	
0016 James C. Anderson	0113 Kenneth Brown	0209 Patricia Daugherty	
0017 Wright Anderson	0114 Robert Brown	0210 Stella Daugherty	
0018 Robert Angell	0115 Sylvia T. Brown	0211 Doris Davenport	
0019 Iradj Rowshan-Araghi	0116 Hazel Browning	0212 Archie Davis	
0020 Frank Arey	0117 Elizabeth Buchanan	0213 Dennis C. Davis	
0021 Nicole Aronson	0118 Laverne Buck	0214 Darryl Davis	
0022 Laurie Arrants	0119 Manolita F. Buck	0215 Graham J. Davis	
0023 Frank Arwood	0120 Jane A. Buehler	0216 John B. Davis	
0024 Charles Ash	0121 Robert L. Bunker	0217 Kenneth J. Davis	
0025 John C. Atkeson	0122 Linda G. Bunner	0218 Trenton Davis	
0026 Robert Augspurger	0123 Hubert W. Burden	0219 Terry Davis	
0027 Rony Avera	0124 Tom Burke	0220 Karen Dawes	
0028 Kay G. Avery	0125 Raymond L. Busbee	0221 Paul Deardorff	
0029 Don Axelrod	0126 Joe Bailey Buske	0222 Lokenath Debnath	
0030 Alan Rogers Ayers	0127 Joseph Bynum	0223 Ouida C. Debter	
0031 Caroline L. Ayers	0128 J. William Byrd	0224 Phillip E. Delorey	
0032 Mark Ayers	0129 William C. Byrd	0225 Mildred Derrick	
0033 Paul W. Ayers	0130 Scott Byrum	0226 Thadys J. Dewar	
0034 David A. Ayscue	0131 Myra H. Cain	0227 Charles F. Dillion	
0035 Barry Bailey	0132 William Cain	0228 Joseph P. Distefano	
0036 Donald E. Bailey	0133 Walter T. Calhoun	0229 Donald Dixon	
0037 Harry Baird	0134 Barbara Campbell	0230 Kenneth Donnalley	
0038 Ira L. Baker	0135 Connie Campbell	0231 Judith Donnalley	
0039 Seymour Bakerman	0136 James M. Campbell	0232 Henry Doskey	
0040 John R. Ball	0137 Susan Campbell	0233 Robert L. Dough	
0041 Mary Ellen Banks	0138 Loren K. Campion	0234 Phillip Dougherty	
0042 Hisham A. Barakat	0139 Richard Capwell	0235 Frances Douglas	
0043 Roger J. Barnaby	0140 Hermine Caraway	0236 Paul W. Dowell	
0044 Donald W. Barnes	0141 George Carlson	0237 Meta Downes	
0045 James R. Barnes Jr.	0142 Herbert R. Carlton	0238 Sheldon Downes	
0046 Jacqueline F. Barnes	0143 Diana D. Carroll	0239 Elizabeth Drake	
0047 Judy Barnes	0144 William S. Carson	0240 Roger Frank Dubey	
0048 Robert C. Barnes	0145 Herbert Carter	0241 Frances F. Dudley	
0049 Ron Barnes	0146 Myron L. Caspar	0242 Kathleen E. Dunlop	
0050 Jose Baro	0147 Wilbur Castellow	0243 Patricia Dunn	
0051 Tom Barrett	0148 Marilyn Casto	0244 Richard B. Dupree	
0052 Addison R. Bass	0149 Manuel Chaknis	0245 Leigh Duque	
0053 Larry Bass	0150 Charles F. Chamberlain	0246 Tony Duque	
0054 Michael Bassman	0151 Johnnie Chamblee	0247 Edmund Durham	
0055 Mitchell Bateman	0152 Wayne Chamblee	0248 Jan Durham	
0056 Charles Bath	0153 Thomas Chambliss	0249 William H. Durham Jr.	
0057 James W. Batten	0154 Beatrice Chauncey	0250 Pat Dye	
0058 Hazel M. Batts	0155 Sallie A. Chauncey	0251 Elsie Eagan	
0059 Susan Baugus	0156 Phillip Cheng	0252 Patricia Eagan	
0060 Christine Beaman	0157 Stevie Chepko	0253 Thomas F. Eamon	
0061 James H. Bearden	0158 William G. Cherry III	0254 Frances Eason	
0062 Geoffrey Beaston	0159 Ennis Chestang	0255 John P. East	
0063 R. Frederick Becker	0160 John Childers	0256 John Eatman	
0064 David L. Beckman	0161 Dennis Chestnut	0257 John D. Ebbs	
0065 Francis P. Belcik	0162 Michael Christopher	0258 Robert Edmiston	
0066 Vincent J. Bellis	0163 Allen Churchill	0259 Sara J. Edmiston	
0067 Diana M. Bender	0164 Marjorie J. Chused	0260 Caswell M. Edmundson	
0068 L. Benjamin	0165 Myron F. Civils	0261 James Edwards	
0069 Carlton R. Benz	0166 Amos Clark	0262 Mary Edwards	
0070 Daisy Best	0167 Donald F. Clemens	0263 Robert Wayne Edwards	
0071 Deborah D. Betthausen	0168 Charles E. Cliett	0264 Wanda Edwards	
0072 Warren B. Bezanson	0169 Frank A. Close	0265 Wayne Edwards	
0073 Donald Biehn	0170 Leslie Warren Cobb	0266 Michael Ehlbeck	
0074 Audrey J. Biggers	0171 William H. Cobb	0267 Joseph B. Elkins	
0075 Steve Billet	0172 Charles Coble	0268 John C. Ellen Jr.	
0076 Ralph Birchard	0173 James Coble	0269 Grace M. Ellenberg	
0077 B. A. Bishop	0174 James Patrick Cochran	0270 Theodore R. Ellis III	
0078 George Bissinger	0175 J. Marshall Colcord	0271 Ray Elmore	
0079 Oris Blackwell	0176 William Coley	0272 Chet Emerson	
0080 Charles F. Bland	0177 Carol B. Collins	0273 Gwen Engelken	
0081 Karen Blansfield	0178 Donald E. Collins	0274 Donald Ensley	
0082 Gay Hogan Blocker	0179 Jack Collins Jr.	0275 Elmer E. Erber	
0083 Ilene K. Blok	0180 William H. Collins Jr.	0276 George Estes	
0084 Jack H. Blok	0181 Paul G. Comar	0277 Nellvena Eutsler	
0085 William Bloodworth	0182 Rodney Compton	0278 Thomas L. Evans	
0086 Larry Bolen	0183 Betty C. Congleton	0279 Grover W. Everett	
0087 Carolyn K. Bolt	0184 Donna M. Congleton	0280 Nell C. Everett	
0088 Catherine A. Bolton	0185 Joseph N. Congleton	0281 Alvin Fahrner	
0089 James Bolton	0186 Albert R. Conley	0282 Laura C. Farley	
0090 Robert Lee Boone	0187 Terry Cooksey	0283 Andrew Farnham	
0091 Curtis Bowman	0188 Betty Jane Corwin	0284 Emily Farnham	
0092 Ruth Boxberger	0189 Byron L. Coulter	0285 Marie Farr	
0093 Emily S. Boyce	0190 John H. Cox	0286 Karl Faser	
0094 Elizabeth C. Boyd	0191 Robin Cox	0287 Janice H. Faulkner	
0095 Joseph G. Boyette	0192 Robert E. Cramer	0288 Bertie E. Fearing	
0096 John Boyt	0193 John R. Crammer		
		0289 Mike Feldstein	0366 Carol Dean Hampton
		0290 M. J. Esther Fernandez	0367 Carolyn H. Hampton
		0291 Joseph A. Fernandez	0368 Karen Hancock
		0292 Warren Ferrel	0369 Arthur Haney
		0293 Henry C. Ferrell Jr.	0370 William Hankins
		0294 Steven Finnan	0371 Caswell S. Hardaway
		0295 Janet E. Fischer	0372 Marian Harding
		0296 Rosemary Fischer	0373 Rosalie Hariton
		0297 Laura Fitzgerald	0374 Betsy Harper
		0298 Joyce Ford	0375 Bobby Harris
		0299 William Formby	0376 Phillip A. Harris
		0300 Lewis C. Forrest	0377 Rita Harris
		0301 David Foster	0378 Robert Harrison
		0302 Grace B. Foster	0379 John Fraser Hart
		0303 Mary M. Fowler	0380 Paul Hartley
		0304 Greysolynne Fox	0381 John Harty
		0305 Gladys Frankford	0382 Sarah Hatch
		0306 Joseph Frankford	0383 Pamela Hathaway
		0307 Ronald Franklin	0384 Robert L. Hause III
		0308 Ernestine Frazier	0385 Nancy N. Hawley
		0309 Wilhelm R. Frisell	0386 Dean H. Hayek
		0310 Curtis Frye	0387 Myree Hayes
		0311 Robert S. Fulghum	0388 Patricia Jane Hayes
		0312 Frank Fuller	0389 John Heard
		0313 Pell Fulp	0390 Edgar Heckel
		0314 Eugene D. Furth	0391 Carlton Heckrotte
		0315 Michael Gall	0392 Ramon M. Hedges
		0316 Jane Gallop	0393 Lisa Heller
		0317 Robert B. Gantt	0394 Charles Helms
		0318 Frances Garrett	0395 Avery Henderson
		0319 Charles Garrison	0396 Gordon Hendrickson
		0320 Judith T. Garrison	0397 Otto W. Henry
		0321 William T. Gartman	0398 Thomas C. Herndon
		0322 Patricia Garton	0399 Virginia Herrin
		0323 Ida Gaskill	0400 Dane Clay Herring
		0324 Frank Gatchell	0401 W. Erwin Hester
		0325 Judy Gentry	0402 James L. Higgins
		0326 Nicholas Georgalis	0403 Helga Hill
		0327 Susan Gerard	0404 Joseph A. Hill
		0328 Alan C. Gibbons	0405 Danny R. Hines
		0329 Matthew Gibbs	0406 Clyde S. Hiss
		0330 David H. Giles	0407 James E. Hix
		0331 Richard Gilman	0408 Wade Hobgood
		0332 Eugene Goll	0409 Katharine W. Hodgkin
		0333 Edward Glenn	0410 Mary Hoffman
		0334 Marilyn Gordley	0411 Harold Hollar
		0335 Tran Gordley	0412 William H. Holley
		0336 Robert J. Gowan	0413 Dale P. Holmes
		0337 Lorraine Graff	0414 Russell N. Holmes
		0338 Caryl Graham	0415 Lilla Holsey
		0339 Robert Graham	0416 Alex Holton
		0340 Robert Graham	0417 Bettie W. Hooks
		0341 Roslyn S. Gray	0418 Edgar W. Hooks Jr.
		0342 Wellington B. Gray	0419 William R. Hoots Jr.
		0343 Marsha Green	0420 Lawrence E. Hough
		0344 Peggy L. Griffin	0421 Sandra Hough
		0345 Jimmie R. Grimsley	0422 James W. Houlik Jr.
		0346 John R. Grinnell	0423 Gladys D. Howell
		0347 D. D. Gross	0424 Rudolph A. Howell Jr.
		0348 Tennala A. Gross	0425 Keith C. Hudson
		0349 WM F. Grossnickle	0426 Doris Huggins
		0350 John J. Guarino	0427 Donald R. Hughes
		0351 Benjamin Guise	0428 James Hughes
		0352 Umesh C. Gulati	0429 W. Garrett Hume
		0353 Anthony Guzzo	0430 Jerry Hunt
		0354 Ronald O. Haak	0431 Andrea Hunter
		0355 Margaret Haenel	0432 Patricia G. Hurley
		0356 Geneva D. Hagedorn	0433 Robert J. Hursey Jr.
		0357 Paul W. Haggard	0434 Jean Huryn
		0358 Louise Haigwood	0435 Larry Huston
		0359 Thomas J. Haigwood Jr.	0436 Jacqueline Hutcherson
		0360 Michael Terry Hall	0437 Hans H. Indorf
		0361 Nancy E. Hall	0438 Alphonse J. Ingenito
		0362 J. Fred Hamblen	0439 Margaret H. Ingram
		0363 George Hamilton	0440 Marsha Ironsmith
		0364 Louise Hamilton	0441 Kimberly Irwin
		0365 Albert R. Hammond	0442 E. Robert Irwin

standing professor

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he SGA and Provost Howell have given their full support to the
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nnouncement of the results of the survey will be made in the early
of 1977.

inally, students should vote only for teachers whom they have
ved grades from. Lab instructors who do not assign grades or
ctors of zero-credit courses are not eligible for votes. Graduate
ents are not to vote for any faculty member on the basis of
uate level courses taken and in which a graduate level grade was
ned.

0443	Takeru Ito	0520	Donald L. Lawler
444	Lorraine Jacobs	0521	Therese Lawler
0445	Leon Jacobson	0522	I. E. Lawrence
0446	Antoinette James	0523	Edward Leahy
0447	Gahlon James	0524	Palmyra Leahy
0448	Glenn James	0525	Larry Dean Lean
0449	Howard James	0526	Kenneth M. Leber
050	Kenneth C. James	0527	Gorman W. Ledbetter
0451	Marcia K. James	0528	Belinda Temple Lee
0452	Donald Jeffreys	0529	Billy Lee
0453	Dennis R. Johnson	0530	Boyd Lee
0454	F. Milam Johnson	0531	Janice Leggett
0455	Ludi W. Johnson	0532	Marion Ross Leiner
0456	Thomas H. Johnson	0533	Robert W. Leith
0457	W. T. Johnston	0534	Donald Ray Lennon
0458	Alan Jones	0535	Louise Levey
0459	Douglas R. Jones	0536	Frederick C. Lewis Jr.
0460	Harold Jones	0537	Ken Lewis
0461	Jo Ann F. Jones	0538	Lauretta Lewis
0462	James G. Jones	0539	Chia-Yu Li
463	Marsha Jones	0540	Edward M. Lieberman
0464	Ray L. Jones	0541	Leonard D. Lilley Jr.
0465	Ruth B. Jones	0542	Virginia Linn
0466	Stephen C. Jones	0543	Laura J. Little
0467	James M. Joyce	0544	Monty Little
0468	Robert N. Joyner	0545	Amanda Loessin
0469	Wilton Glenn Joyner	0546	Edgar Loessin
0470	Marla Jurglanis	0547	Helen Logan
0471	Bernard Kane	0548	William Logan
0472	Timothy Keith	0549	Richard D. Logue
0473	Norman Keller	0550	Roy Norman Lokken.
0474	John T. Kelly	0551	Betty Long
0475	Clarence M. Kelsey	0552	Clayton Long
0476	Larry L. Kendrick	0553	Susan Long
0477	Daniel Kenney	0554	Thomas Long
0478	Richard Kerns	0555	Frank Longino
0479	Charles Kesler	0556	John S. Loquist
0480	R. B. Keusch	0557	Jerry Lottehos
0481	Susan Keyes	0558	Thomas M. Louis
0482	Susan Keyes	0559	Nash Love
0483	Joong Ho Kim	0560	Margaret Lowdermilk
0484	Jung-Gun Kim	0561	Jean E. Lowry
0485	Yoon Hough Kim	0562	Barbara Luce
0486	Alfred S. King	0563	Richard Lucht
0487	Katherine King	0564	Don Lundagard
0488	Roger King	0565	David C. Lunney
0489	Samuel C Kirby	0566	John Lutz
0490	James W. Kirkland	0567	Rebecca Lutz
0491	Mary Kirkpatrick	0568	Joan Mack
0492	Constantine Kledaras	0569	John Maiolo
0493	Robert A Klein	0570	Peter Makuck
0494	Clifford B. Knight	0571	Maria B. Malby
0495	George Knight	0572	Victor Mallenbaum
0496	David Knox	0573	Frances H. Mallison
0497	Thomas Koballa	0574	Nannie Lee Manning
0498	Richard W. Koehler	0575	Raquel Tano Manning
0499	Dixie Koldjeski	0576	Don J. Marcus
0500	John Kozy Jr.	0577	Edward W. Markowski
0501	Doug Kruger	0578	Richard H. L. Marks
0502	Karen Krupa	0579	Tom Kohler Marsh
0503	Robert C. Lamb	0580	Ernest C. Marshall
0504	Ruth Lambie	0581	Shelia Marshburn
0505	Ashley H. Lane	0582	Charlotte M. Martin
0506	Jennifer Lang	0583	William B. Martin
0507	William B. Langley	0584	Inez N. Martinez
0508	Gene D. Lanier	0585	Raymond Martinez
0509	Philip Lanier	0586	C. T. Martoccia
0510	Rosina Lao	0587	James L. Mathis
0511	Y. J. Lao	0588	Floyd E. Mattheis
0512	Charles Larkins	0589	Richard L. Mauger
0513	George B. Laroussini	0590	Nancy K. Mayberry
0514	Tora M. Larsen	0591	Gary D. McAllister
0515	Janice L. Lassiter	0592	Warren A. McAllister
0516	Richard A. Lauffer	0593	Jeffrey McAllister
0517	Mabel Laughter	0594	Robert McCabe
0518	William E. Laupus	0595	Barbara McCall
0519	John S. Laurie	0596	Susan D. McClintock

0597	Robert McCutcheon
0598	James S. McDaniel
0599	Susan G. McDaniel
0600	Maylon McDonald
0601	Martin McDowell
0602	Terence E. McEnally
0603	Jeffrey McGinnis
0604	Harold M. McGrath
0605	Margaret E. McGrath
0606	Virginia McGrath
0607	Martin McGuire
0608	Harold McKinney
0609	Joel B. McLawhorn
0610	Walter McLendon
0611	Douglas McMillan
0612	Evelyn McNeill
0613	Larry W. Means
0614	Michele Mennett
0615	Gary Mescher
0616	Kathryn S. Midyette
0617	W. Lawton Mikell
0618	Vincent Mikkelsen
0619	Jeffrey Miller
0620	Dorothy Z. Mills
0621	Keith Mills
0622	Peggy Boyd Mills
0623	Charles C. Mitchell
0624	Mavis Mitchell
0625	Herman Gus Moeller
0626	Charles H. Moore
0627	Charles W. Moore
0628	George H. Moore
0629	James Moore
0630	Miriam B. Moore
0631	Oscar K. Moore
0632	Robert Moore
0633	Thomas Moorefield
0634	Hazel Morgan
0635	John T. Morgan
0636	Estelle Morin
0637	J. David Morris
0638	R. C. Morrison
0639	Frank W. Motley
0640	Mike Moyer
0641	Alfred Muller
0642	Harris Alton Munns
0643	Catherine A. Murphy
0644	Frank Murphy
0645	Robert A. Muzzarelli
0646	George Naff
0647	Ellen R. Nagode
0648	Gregory Nagode
0649	Lawrence Nason
0650	Mary Jo Nason
0651	Francis L. Neel
0652	M. Kent Neely
0653	Margaret Nelson
0654	Barbara Newberry
0655	Catherine A. Newton
0656	Walter T. Nicaise
0657	Phyllis G. Nichols
0658	James D. Nicholson
0659	Bodo Nischan
0660	Lamont Nottingham
0661	Valorie Nybo
0662	Michael P. O'Connor
0663	Lawrence J. O'Keefe
0664	Charles W. Orear
0665	Frank Orgel
0666	Norman Osborn
0667	Thomas O'Shea
0668	Sanford V. Overton
0669	Barbara L. Oyler
0670	Veronica S. Pantelidis
0671	Anthony J. Papalas
0672	Fred M. Parham
0673	Steve Parker
0674	Oral E. Parks
0675	James Parnell
0676	Herbert R. Paschal
0677	Peggy Patrick
0678	John Patterson
0679	David J. Patton
0680	Virginia Payne
0681	Ivan Yopp Peacock
0682	Daniel Pearson
0683	Diana Pegram
0684	Mary Louise Pelletier
0685	Norman C. Pendered
0686	Sam Pennington
0687	Sue Pennington
0688	Jean Pennucci
0689	Mallie Penry

0690	Barbara E. Peoples	0787	Ernest W. Schwarz
0691	Evelyn L. Perry	0788	Janet Schweisthal
0692	Marguerite A. Perry	0789	Michael R. Schweisthal
0693	Albert Pertalion	0790	Alice S. Scott
0694	Patricia Pertalion	0791	Blondy E. Scott
0695	Alicia Petersen	0792	James A. Searl
0696	Janet H. Petterson	0793	Prem P. Sehgal
0697	Betty E. Petteway	0794	Donald Sexauer
0698	Joyce Owens Pettis	0795	Edward J. Seykora
0699	Jonathan Pharr	0796	Barry M. Shank
0700	D. Phelps	0797	Ruth G. Shaw
0701	Caroline Phillips	0798	Jannis Shea
0702	Thomas Phillips	0799	Phillip Shea
0703	Eldean Pierce	0800	Moses M. Sheppard
0704	Tullio J. Pignani	0801	Richard Shine
0705	Sarah Pike	0802	Ralph Shumaker
0706	Roswell Piper	0803	David R. Shuping
0707	Everett Pittman	0804	Susan Gordon Shuping
0708	Gwendolyn Potter	0805	Everett C. Simpson
0709	Jerry Wayne Powell	0806	Autar Singh
0710	Michael W. Powell	0807	A. Mason Smith
0711	Robert T. Powell	0808	Donna L. Smith
0712	David A. Powers	0809	N. Earl Smith
0713	Katherine Pratt	0810	W. James Smith
0714	Diana Prescott	0811	James L. Smith
0715	Susan Prevette	0812	Kenny Smith
0716	Clinton R. Prewett	0813	Susan T. Smith
0717	Charles Price	0814	Terry Allen Smith
0718	Vickie A. Pridgen	0815	Vernon Smith
0719	William F. Pritchard	0816	W. James Smith
0720	Maria Prudhomme	0817	William C. Smith
0721	Robert E. Qualhein	0818	William Smith
0722	Elizabeth Quinlan	0819	Charles Snow
0723	Sherrie Quinley	0820	Thelma L. Snuggs
0724	Ben D. Quinn	0821	Douglas S. Snyder
0725	Frank Rabey	0822	Scott Snyder
0726	John Rachal	0823	Estrella Solidum
0727	Nickolas Radeka	0824	Young-Dahl Song
0728	Fred Ragan	0825	Malcolm H. South
0729	Edith Rand	0826	Gerald A. Southerland
0730	Randy Randolph	0827	Katye O. Sowell
0731	A. Robert Rasch	0828	Elizabeth Sparrow
0732	Lona P. Ratcliffe	0829	Keats Sparrow
0733	David E. Ratcliffe	0830	Teresa Speight
0734	George Douglas Ray	0831	Eldred Spell
0735	Dixie Ray	0832	William R. Spickerman
0736	Mavis Ray	0833	Sylvene O. Spickerman
0737	Floyd Read	0834	Rosalie Splitter
0738	E. Reep	0835	Phyllis R. Spruiell
0739	James L. Rees	0836	Jackie R. Stafford
0740	Margaret Oliva Reeves	0837	Donald Staley
0741	Oliva Reeves	0838	Nell Stallings
0742	Jasper Register	0839	Nancy Stamey
0743	Randolph Reid	0840	John Edward Stamp
0744	Francis J. Reilly	0841	Debra Stancill
0745	Christa Reiser	0842	Melvin S. Stanforth
0746	Bramy Resnik	0843	Hazel F. Stapleton
0747	Gary W. Reynolds	0844	Fred A. Starling
0748	Buford Rhea	0845	Phyllis L. Starling
0749	Connie Ribelin	0846	Hilton R. Staton
0750	Doris M. Rich	0847	Mary Lois Staton
0751	Gary D. Richardson	0848	Marilyn Steele
0752	Stanley R. Riggs	0849	Ralph H. Steele
0753	Stanley R. Riggs	0850	Joseph F. Steelman
0754	Ralph H. Rives	0851	Lala C. Steelman
0755	Diane Hill Roberts	0852	Helen V. Steer
0756	Joy H. Roberts	0853	Donald Steila
0757	Leonard Roberts	0854	Nancy Stephenson
0758	Linda Roberts	0855	Richard Stephenson
0759	Priscilla Roetzel	0856	William Stephenson
0760	Norman Rosenfeld	0857	Carole Stevens
0761	Vila H. Rosenfeld	0858	Charles Stevens
0762	Harriett Rosenthal	0859	George F. Stevens
0763	Elizabeth Ross	0860	Stewart
0764	Gregory A. Ross	0861	William N. Still
0765	Herbert P. Rothfeder	0862	Henry Stindt
0766	Rosalind Roulston	0863	James Stone
0767	William Rouse	0864	George Wiley Stout
0768	Richard A. Rowan	0865	Deborah R. Strayer
0769	Edward P. Ryan	0866	Kenneth Stroup
0770	Eugene E. Ryan	0867	Gunter Strumpf
0771	Ione Ryan	0868	Harry W. Stubbs IV
0772	Michael F. Saarie	0869	Pamela J. Sturgeon
0773	F. David Sanders	0870	Howard A. I. Sugg
0774	Gloria Sanders	0871	Joanne L. Suggs
0775	Gale D. Sanderson	0872	John H. Summey
0776	William C. Sanderson	0873	McKay Sundwall
0777	D. Satterfield	0874	Monica Sutherland
0778	John E. Satterfield	0875	Ronald J. Swager
0779	Frank W. Saunders	0876	John Swope
0780	Josephine B. Saunders	0877	Slay R. Syers
0781	Thomas C. Sayetta	0878	Robert S. Tacker
0782	Donna Schafer	0879	Carl E. Tadlock
0783	Raphael Scharf	0880	Marjorie R. Taggart
0784	Don Schink	0881	Peter A. Takacs
0785	John Schlick		
0786	John R. Schmidt		

[See PROF pg. 13]

ECU to offer B.A. degrees to deaf students

By NEIL SESSOMS
and
HELENA WOODARD

East Carolina University will soon offer the only bachelors degrees to deaf students in the Southeast.

"Right now, there are only three four-year colleges open to deaf students in the U.S.," said Dr. W. Garrett Hume, chairman of the department of speech, language and audio pathology (SLAP) at ECU.

According to Hume, ECU's program will be patterned after the University of California at Northridge. Hearing students will be trained in manual communication and will then translate lectures for deaf students.

According to Mike Ernest, director of the program for hearing-impaired students here, the whole philosophy of the

program is to integrate deaf students into a four-year university setting.

"To do that," Ernest said, "we propose to offer classroom interpreters for deaf students and to offer note-taking services to fill in missing lectures." Ernest added that people are scheduled to be in classes with deaf students to interpret professors' lectures into sign language.

"Tutorial services, counseling, reading and math skills will also be offered to them," he continued.

Ernest said an interpreter training program begins May 10 and that classes will probably be held through the summer where by students and staff members can learn the sign language.

According to Dr. Hume, the training period should last from ten to twelve weeks.

"These students will receive

\$2.50 an hour while learning manual communication and \$3.25 while actually interpreting," said Hume.

Hume pointed out that the program will not only benefit students who wish to make a career of working with deaf persons but will also benefit deaf students themselves.

Tuition for deaf students will not be higher than for hearing students.

According to Dr. Thomas C. Herndon, ECU history professor and a member of the N.C. Board for Education of the Deaf, the State Department of Human Resources is funding the program.

Hume said the program received \$17,000 to operate from April 1, 1977, through June 30, 1977. A request for a \$40,000 budget will be submitted to the state legislature for the 1977-78

academic year.

In addition to Program Director Mike Ernest, a secretary trained in manual communications will be added to the program staff, according to Hume.

"We hope to add additional staff as the program grows," Hume said. He added that the program will probably serve five to seven deaf students in its first year.

According to Herndon, those students will be carefully selected.

"This will be a very select group with exceptionally high IQs (Intelligence Quotients)," said Herndon.

"The majority of them will probably come from the N.C. School for the deaf in Morganton -- some will probably come from public schools," said Ernest. Ernest added that most of them will be freshmen.

All curriculum will be open to deaf students, but bachelor of arts and bachelor of sciences degrees will take five years to earn.

Hume revealed that ECU was chosen to host the program because of the university's interest and facilities.

According to Ernest, about a year ago a board of directors which set policies for the three deaf schools in N.C. (located in Wilson, Greensboro and Morganton) decided that N.C. should have a college program for deaf students. The Board then led a bid and notified N.C. colleges and universities to find out how many were interested in having a deaf program on their campuses.

"Three schools expressed an interest -- Atlantic Christian College (ACC), The University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G) and ECU," Ernest said.

"ECU's proposal was accepted above the other two schools," Ernest continued. He added that the proposal was written by a committee and by faculty members Hume, Herndon, and Dr. Downs of the department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

"I wanted it," said Hume. "With only two schools in the nation having programs of this sort, it will bring ECU national prestige and recognition," he added.

Herndon asserted that one of the main priorities of educating deaf students is to help deaf persons adjust more easily to society.

"Gallaudet, the only entirely deaf university in the world, is an institution, and we're trying to get the deaf out of institutions," said Herndon.

Herndon added that here, deaf students will live in the dorms and will be treated as ordinary students as much as possible.

He also expressed regret that deaf students are too frequently denied careers beyond the technical level.

"The deaf want to feel they can contribute to society and do not want to be shunned to trade schools to be shoe makers," he explained.

GREEKS

[Continued from pg. 7]

antagonists, but they are in the minority," Sessoms claimed.

"Most students are neutral in their feelings.

"Greeks help the campus in service, spirit on campus and entertainment."

Dean Fulghum stated that Greek women's average is 2.484, as compared to the overall women's average of 2.745. These averages are from winter quarter, 1976-77.

Fulghum attributed this to trying to take on too many things.

"Sororities take part in philanthropies, projects, field days, campus activities, and socials. They should take a serious look at their academics."



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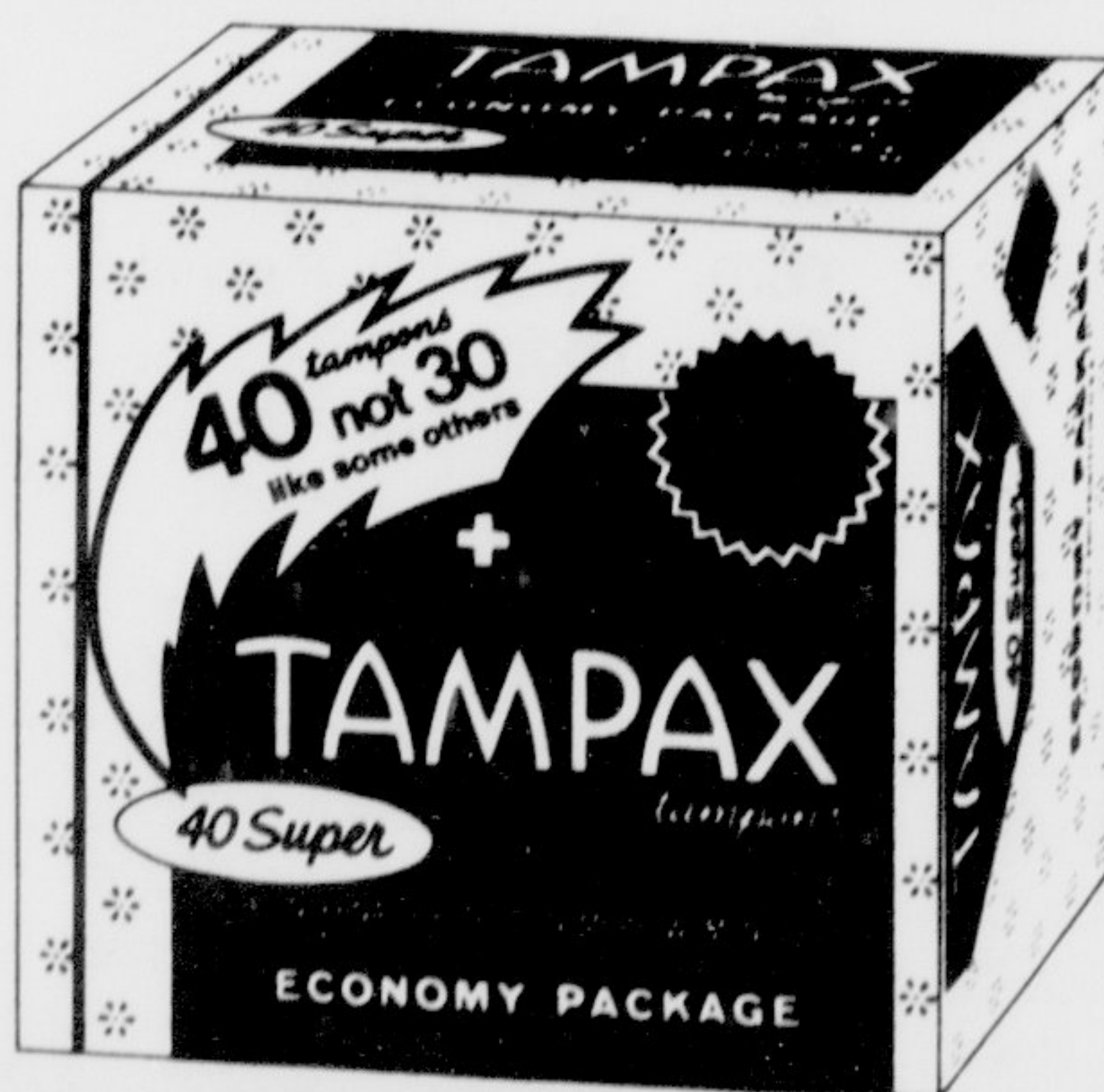
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Cohabitation questioned

As everyone knows, unmarried couples are living together in increasing numbers. According to the U.S. Department of the Census, there was an eightfold increase in the Living-Together Arrangement (LTA) between 1960 and 1970. Today LTA is a national trend.

But Louise Montague, who has written extensively about

divorce, doesn't think LTA is such a good idea. Writing in the April issue of Reader's Digest, she says: "when you demand nothing of a relationship, that's often exactly what you get."

According to her, people often enter into a Living-Together Arrangement for the very reasons that they should avoid one. An unwillingness to accept responsi-

bility is one compelling motivation for LTA, since it skirts the obligations of marriage, but lack of responsibility frequently means that one or both partners will be hurt.

A need for security is another reason put down by people who live together. But as she points out, the reasoning is fallacious: "You have no security of any

kind. You stand a good chance of being replaced by a younger version of yourself. And as for free rent, that's no security either. Security is owning the building."

An LTA is particularly damaging when children are on the scene, the author asserts. "What the mother and her companion view as a marvelous, free lifestyle, a child could see as a freaky embarrassment," she points out. It's a difficult situation all around, since the male has no real parent

authority, the female sacrifices respect, and the child realizes his home doesn't conform to the norm.

Nor is living together likely to be well received in the business world. In one example she cites, when a young man applied for a job the employer rejected him because he was living with a woman who was not his wife. "The firm felt that his LTA smacked of indecisiveness, instability, and failure to accept responsibility."

PROF

[Continued from pg. 11]

0882 Paul Tardif
0883 Barr Taylor
0884 Craig Taylor
0885 Donald Taylor
0886 Kenneth Taylor
0887 Mary Templeton
0888 Jerry V. Tester
0889 Thomas P. Tharp
0890 Ronald Thiele
0891 Jennifer Thigpen
0892 Mike Thompson
0893 Jack W. Thornton Jr.
0894 Robert E. Thurber
0895 Pei-Lin Tien
0896 Jane Tienden
0897 Jon B. Tingelstad
0898 Nancy Tingley
0899 Allen T. Tinkham
0900 Richard C. Todd
0901 Eleanor Toll
0902 Paul Q. Topper
0903 Karen Tripp
0904 Joachim G. Trobaugh
0905 William F. Troutman, Jr.
0906 Paul D. Tschetter
0907 Carol Tucker
0908 James F. Vallely

0909 Charles Van Hoy
0910 Paul Varlashkin
0911 Jeffrey Verheyen
0912 Joel E. Vickers
0913 Jeanette Vickers
0914 Charles Vincent
0915 Jon Vonbartheld
0916 Bonnie E. Waldrop
0917 Paul E. Waldrop Jr.
0918 Joe Walter
0919 Relly Wanderman
0920 Alfred Wang
0921 Veronica Wang
0922 Phillip G. Wapner
0923 Vernon Ward
0924 Vera T. Ward
0925 Bruce N. Wardrep
0926 Randall Washington
0927 Brett T. Watson
0928 Joyce H. Watson
0929 William H. Waugh
0930 James Hugh Wease
0931 Lisa M. Weatherly
0932 Florence Weaver
0933 Helen Weaver
0934 Elizabeth Webb
0935 Mahlon Webb
0936 Edith Webber
0937 Richard Wedemeyer
0938 Jan Welborn
0939 Johnny W. Welborn
0940 Odell Welborn
0941 Susie K. Whaley

0942 Elizabeth White
0943 Gladys R. White
0944 James L. White
0945 Sara Elizabeth White
0946 Mitchell E. White
0947 Anita R. Whitehurst
0948 Linda L. Whittemore
0949 Tilton L. Willcox
0950 Debra Williams
0951 Dorothy Williams
0952 George E. Williams
0953 Melvin J. Williams
0954 Thomas A. Williams
0955 D. Wilms
0956 Drew Wilson

0957 Jill Wilson
0958 Kenneth Wilson
0959 Joseph Windley
0960 Wilkins Bowdre Winn
0961 Loren Winters
0962 James F. Wirth
0963 Fredric Wolinsky
0964 Peggy Wood
0965 Helena Woodard
0966 Mitzi C. Woodside
0967 R. Woodside
0968 Wallace R. Wooles
0969 Robert Workman
0970 Darlene Worley
0971 J. Scott Worley

0972 Jessie D. Worthington
0973 James Wright
0974 Ledonia Wright
0975 Fred Wrigley
0976 Karl Wuensch
0977 Sandra Wurth-Hough
0978 Susan Wyre
0979 Geneva H. Yadav
0980 Tinsley E. Yarbrough
0981 John C. Yeager
0982 Homer Yearick
0983 Jeannie Yount
0984 Michele Zimmerman
0985 Louis H. Zincone
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Trends

Page 14

21 April 1977

Would you believe...

by PAT COYLE

Beach madness

By PAT COYLE
Trends Editor

When you hear "This magic moment, so different and so new...." what comes to mind? If you're like most people, you probably picture some well-remembered trip to the beach.

For two decades now, the sounds of the Drifters, the Tams, the Platters and countless others have been as much a part of a beach trip as sticky hair, sandy sheets, and hangovers.

During those decades, America has undergone a myriad of changes, and pop music has changed too, but each Spring the beach music phenomenon reappears, and each new crop of adolescents seems ready to accept it.

DIE HARD FAN

Before all of you quasi-hippies out there start writing letters saying that not everyone likes beach music, let me say that I'm well aware of that fact.

Certain of my co-workers tease me mercilessly about the Saturday nights I pass at Chapter Ten. I do believe, however, that beach music does have a certain appeal to many of you "heavy" types.

This was proven to me when I visited a friend of mine who is a very progressive connoisseur of "the evil weed." There, in the corner of his living room, stood his pride and joy; a collection of the "beachiest" 45's I've ever seen.

Granted, he didn't know how to bop worth a damn, but he was almost as well-read on Junior Walker and the All Stars as he is on the difference between Columbian and Acapulco Gold.

WHY DOES IT WORK?

The question is; what is it about beach music that makes it so durable? It's certainly not of the highest musical quality, and on a scale of one to ten, its profundity and social value rates about a -2.

The answer to this question can be easily found on any given Saturday night at Chapter Ten or some other beach music emporium. Any type of music that can inspire people to dance, to socialize, and to sing along has to be a winner.

So, to all of you musical snobs, I suggest you drop your joyless, "I'm cool" facades and enjoy something that is totally devoid of "relevance," for a change.

And to my many fellow beach music lovers, aged 15 to 50, keep on shaggin' and boppin' and chuggin' and singin'. After all, this "magic moment," beachtime, comes but once a year.



Jazz and trombone group to perform at Chapel Hill

By SUZY CHESTON
Staff Writer

The East Carolina University Jazz Ensemble and Trombones Ltd. will be featured in the North Carolina Jazz Festival this weekend. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will sponsor the event, which includes performances by small ensembles Saturday April 23rd and by large ensembles Sunday the 24th.

The twenty member University Jazz Ensemble performs regularly on campus in Fall, Winter and Spring concerts, as well as in a special concert for the Eastern District All-State Clinic at ECU. Last year the ensemble traveled to Morehead City and Virginia Beach to perform for high school audiences and was the guest band for Bill Watrous and Danny Stiles in two concerts sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Art.

This year the ensemble has toured in parts of North and South Carolina, where audiences were treated to the big band sound of the full Jazz Ensemble and the driving sound of Trombones Ltd., the 8 member Jazz Trombone Ensemble.

The Jazz Ensemble has performed in concert with such artists as Roger Pemberton, Clark Terry, Al Porcino, Tim Eyer-mann, Jerry Coker, Bill Watrous, Danny Stiles, Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson. The student musicians perform arrangements written for the bands of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Les Hooper, and Woody Herman, as well as arrangements written especially for the ensemble.

Trombones Ltd., sponsored by the ECU chapter of the International Trombone Association, features five trombones with a

rhythm section. The ensemble's book contains jazz standards ("Satin Doll," "Take the A Train," "It's Alright with Me," "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?") and novelty arrangements ("What Have You Done to my Song, Ma?").

Trombones Ltd. has been featured on the Atlantic Christian College MENC Series and has toured with the Jazz Ensemble this spring. Saturday's program will mark the group's first performance at the UNC-CH Jazz Festival.

George Broussard both directs the Jazz Ensemble and performs as one of the five trombones in Trombones Ltd.

FRIDAY AT THURSDAY'S

Music Madness II is coming this Friday to Thursday's. From 8 p.m. until, Thursday's has madly allowed the ECU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia to take over the entertainment.

Phi Mu Alpha is a highly respected professional music fraternity. But somehow anything that touches ECU loses its

respectability. Consequently ECU's Phi Mu Alpha is best known for such honorable feats as singing their theme song on the steps of the music building and passing out cake and punch to the starving musicians.

The brothers usually mean well, however, and they certainly have good intentions for their coming Music Madness night. All proceeds go to the Charles K. Lovelace Memorial Scholarship Fund, which helps needy musicians survive the high costs of education. Even such an honorable cause can't escape the typical Phi Mu Alpha style -- pure lunacy. Or, in this case, Music Madness.

The Music end of the Madness includes Groundspeed, a super slick bluegrass band, and the big band sound of the ECU Stage band. Also featured will be a Jazz Trio, Quiet Ecstasy II, ECU Dixieland and 5 Trombones and Rhythm.

For just 50 cents admission, Phi Mu Alpha will subject you to rock, jazz, Dixieland, bluegrass and anything else you or they can think of. This Friday at Thursday's!



ECU's TROMBONES LTD. group.

Simon's pre-vacation show recalls romantic 19th century

By SUZY CHESTON
Staff Writer

Abbey Simon, the world-renowned piano virtuoso, performed at Mendenhall Center Theatre Wednesday, April 6th. Simon limited his program to works of the 19th century, when the warmth, richness and elegance of the Romantic style matched the expressive potential of the newly perfected piano.

Simon opened with Cesar Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue (1884). Rich harmonies were presented in beautifully balanced rolled chords and arpeggios that shimmered constantly. A light, delicate touch created a shower of sound without beginning or end, always there, but full of space and light. This interpretation was very effective, but dynamic contrast would have added depth to a piece characterized by harmonic repetition and little melodic interest. Secure technique made the lack of contrast unimportant in Franck's too rarely performed Prelude,

Chorale and Fugue.

The music of Robert Schumann holds supreme the poetic idea, avoiding showy technique for the sake of musical sensitivity. In Simon's performance of Schumann's Arabesque in C Major, Opus 18, mind of composer and mind of performer meet in a perfect synthesis of styles. Simon's forte, the ability to sigh into a note with the softest of attacks, lends itself to Schumann's Romantic ideals of poetic supremacy.

Johannes Brahms imposed Classical principles of form on the full sonorities, rich harmonies and melodies of the Romantic style. His Variations on a Theme by Paganini (1863) are etude-like with their technical difficulties and show clearly the Classical construction of his ideas.

Simon's effortless technique was a joy in the Brahms' Variations, but his use of understatement, lack of contrast and clarity of style and thematic development just came short of the fullness and intensity Brahms intended. His performance of the

Variations had elegance as opposed to the warmth I would have preferred.

Chopin, on the other hand, requires exactly the elegance and clarity that was misplaced in the Brahms. Frederic Chopin's piano compositions require an effortless and flawless touch and technique, and Simon's total performance can perhaps best be characterized by that effortlessness.

Chopin's Twelve Etudes, Opus 25, are a pianistic tour de force, a challenge to any virtuoso and a landmark in piano music. Here Simon revealed the exceptional talent that has brought him acclaim. A few minor technical mistakes irritated Simon into greater emotional depth of expression without affecting the security of his technique. Simon's sensitive use of rubato also enriched the fine performance.

The Chopin brought a standing ovation and was followed by two encores, Ravel's l'Oiseau Tristesse and Kriesler's la Liebestauf. Thank you, Artist Series, for bringing this superb performer to East Carolina.

Print auction to highlight Fine Arts Symposium

An auction of original prints by ECU students and faculty will highlight the Thursday and Friday activities of the Fine Arts Symposium Week April 18-22 at ECU.

The auction will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The selection of prints, which will go on display beginning at 5 p.m., will include collographs, woodcuts, seri-

graphs, lithographs and intaglios.

The Fine Arts Symposium Week is the first of what is expected to be an annual event at ECU. It was organized and is being conducted by ECU art students.

This year's event precedes the April 24 dedication of the new Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The dedication is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Other activities scheduled for Thursday in the auditorium of the

Fine Arts Center include a 9 a.m. slide lecture by Thomas Bruce Cowan, a North Carolina watercolorist.

At 11 a.m., Dr. Robert Bunker of the ECU Anthropology Department will discuss the "Art of the Pokomo, Kenya, Africa."

Robert Kaupelis, professor of Art and Art Education at New York University will explain how to approach a New York art dealer. His lecture is scheduled

At 3:30 p.m. in the kiln yard, Hiroshi Sueykshi Artist-in-Residence at Wilson County Technical Institute will lecture and demonstrate techniques in traditional folk pottery with Japanese overtones. There will be a Raku firing and materials available to anyone who would like to share a clay experience with Hiroshi and the Ceramics Department of ECU.

The schedule for Friday begins at 10 a.m. in the Gray

Gallery where a group of ECU graduate students will demonstrate fourth dimensional drawing.

Karen Krupa, an ECU nursing instructor will discuss "Occupational Hazards and First Aid in the Artists Studio." Her lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in room 1327.

At 7 p.m. in the auditorium, Otto W. Henry, an ECU music professor, will present a program of electronically produced music.

Happy the Man canceled

By MICHAEL FUTCH
Assistant Trends Editor

The Happy the Man concert, originally scheduled for the ECU Mall last Tuesday night, has been permanently canceled.

The decision was made by Student Union President Barry Robinson, ECU Program Director Ken Hammond, and Special Entertainment Chairperson Bruce Whitten.

There was a possibility that the group would play Wednesday night, because the band had no

scheduled dates until Saturday.

But according to Fred Proctor, former Special Entertainment chairperson the decision was made due to a 50% chance of rain Wednesday night.

The School of Music was scheduled to use Wright Auditorium Wednesday night, eliminating a back-up possibility.

Concert goers had very little to smile about on the mall as Happy the Man was forced to postpone their show due to weather conditions.

Ironically, the band was per-

forming its second number, "Stumpy Meets the Firecracker in Stencil Forest," when lightning and thunder conditions became too serious to continue.


"It's never happened to us before," said Happy the Man guitarist Stanley Whitaker. "We don't play many outdoor concerts."

The mall audience appeared to be very receptive to the progressive based band.

Approximately \$800 dollars was lost on the concert, according to Whitten.

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Sports

Page 16

21 April 1977

Welborn quits wrestling head coach position

John Welborn, highly successful wrestling coach for the past ten years at East Carolina University, has resigned his position as head coach immediately.

"I did not feel I could effectively be head wrestling coach, assistant athletic director and teach at the same time," said Welborn. "I would like to devote more time to my administrative work as assistant athletic director, so I decided now would be the best time to get out of coaching."

During his ten years as Pirate head coach, Welborn guided his teams to an overall record of 94-14-3 (.870). He coached his teams to Southern Conference Championships in 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976, the first time ever for one team to win the title five consecutive years. Welborn also has four second-place teams and one third-place team to his credit in the conference.

Welborn coached 44 individual conference champions, including East Carolina's only all-America, Bill Hill. Five times Welborn was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year.

Only one team in the state of North Carolina defeated a Welborn-coached team during his tenure with the Pirates. One of Welborn's highlights was never losing a match to the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina.

The 39-year old native of Boone, N.C., joined the staff at East Carolina in 1967, took a struggling wrestling program and developed it into a nationally ranked team over the last four years.

"John has been a tremendous asset to our program at East Carolina," said athletic director Bill Cain. "We all wish John could continue as our head wrestling coach, but we know he will do an outstanding job in the administrative end and it will be time consuming. He's just a winner in any position."

Baseball team winning and setting new records

By JEFF BROOKS
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina's baseball team began vacation week by sweeping a Saturday doubleheader from the Davidson Wildcats. Pete Conaty struck out twelve as the Pirates took the opener, 1-0. In the nightcap, Terry Durham pitched the Bucs to an 8-2 win.

The Pirates entertained Marshall University in a Monday doubleheader at Harrington Field. Mickey Britt was the winner in the first game 4-3, while Pete Conaty picked up the win in relief in game two, with the final score being 2-1. Billy Best drove in the game winning hits in both games as the Pirates extended their winning streak to fourteen.

Atlantic Christian stopped the ECU winning streak with an 8-4 triumph over the Pirates Wednesday in the first game of a two-night doubleheader. The Pirates, led by Best's second-inning grand-slam homerun, came back to take the second game, 9-3. Larry Daughtridge picked up his fifth victory in that second game.

Friday found the Pirates on the road at Appalachian for a doubleheader. In the first game, Mickey Britt completely stifled the heavy-hitting Mountaineers for his seventh win of the year, as the Pirates won, 2-0. The Bucs erupted for five runs in the first inning in game number two, and Appalachian could never regain its poise, with ECU coming out on top, 12-6. Conaty won his sixth game of the year, backed by fine

hitting performances from Pete Paradossi, and Charlie Stevens.

Obviously fatigued from the demanding schedule, the Pirates lost the first game of a Monday doubleheader, 8-4, to Western Carolina at Cullowhee. A five-run sixth inning outburst provided WCU with its final cushion of runs. East Carolina stormed back in the second game, winning on the strength of two Sonny Wooten homeruns. Larry Durham pitched his best game of the year as the Pirates picked up a clutch 4-1 victory.

ECU was to have finished up its road trip with a doubleheader

at Pembroke last night. Today, the Pirates are at home against UNC-Wilmington in a key doubleheader.

Saturday, William and Mary will be in Greenville for ECU's second biggest series of the year. The final schedule has the Pirates at Atlantic Christian Monday. Closing out the season will be the big doubleheader with the second place Bulldogs from the Citadel.

Now 25 and 8, the Pirates need the students support more than ever. Let's pack the stands today and Saturday and bring the pennant to Greenville!

Tennis team breaks most-wins record

By THOMAS LIPE
Staff Writer

The ECU men's tennis team celebrated Easter in a big way as they swept three of four matches and set a new team record.

Until their loss to Appalachian State, the Pirates had a three match winning streak and broke the team record of seven victories with a win over St. Augustine's.

The Pirates started their streak with an 8-1 shellacking of Campbell College on April 7. After the match, Buc coach Randy Randolph said, "We had to play well and we did. Mitch Pergerson and Henry Hostetler played really well."

On April 9, Pergerson led the Pirates to a 5-4 victory over Guilford College with wins in both the singles and doubles events.

Commenting on the match, Randolph said, "We beat them the first time. They were looking for revenge. Once again, Henry and Mitch played very well."

This victory tied the Pirate record for most victories in a season with seven.

The Bucs continued their winning ways on April 14 with a 6-3 home court victory over the St. Augustine Falcons. Pergerson and junior Tom Durfee were the

[See TENNIS, pg. 19]

Handball exhibition scheduled

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

Looking for a game that is unusual, but interesting? A game that is easy to learn and utilizes the skills of such sports as basketball, soccer and volleyball?

All the above pertain to the game of Team Handball, and if you are thinking of Team Handball as a game that is played on small, walled courts with gloves then you are mistaken. Because Team Handball is entirely different from its surnamed predecessor.

Team Handball is a vigorous and fast-paced game which is now recognized as an Olympic event. The game was developed around 1900 in Germany and Denmark. It made its first Olympic appearance in the Olympics in 1936.

The sport didn't appear again in the Olympics until the Munich games in 1972. In 1976, Team Handball became a permanent sport for Olympic competition when it was included in the Montreal games.

By combining the skills of

many sports, Team Handball calls upon many different types of athletes to complete a team and also calls for the use of all the human instincts. It utilizes the ability to jump, run, throw, catch and dribble, yet it is still an easy game to learn to play.

Dr. Wayne Edwards, Director of Intramurals at ECU, became familiar with the game while in the service in Germany. He now teaches Team Handball to one of his Physical Education classes.

On Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Dr. Edwards' class will present an exhibition game of Team Handball in Memorial Gym.

"We are going to start Team Handball as an Intramural activity at ECU this spring," said Dr. Edwards, "and the exhibition on Tuesday is being held to teach the students the rules and give them some idea of how the game is played."

"It is an easy game to learn and a fun game to play," adds Edwards. "I am convinced that if I can get the students out to see the exhibition, then they will be interested enough to want to play

themselves."

After Tuesday's exhibition, Edwards hopes to start an intramural program that will compete through the end of the school year and then he will expand the program next fall.

Edwards explained that Team Handball has become one of the fastest growing sports in the United States and in North America. He added that it is a sport played by women. In some schools the sport is played on a Co-recreational basis and in 1976, the U.S. sponsored a women's team.

Dr. Edwards became familiar with the sport while he was stationed in Germany in the early 1970's. He attended a clinic in Heidelberg that taught the sport and then was a group leader from 1970-1972 in a class that taught the game to American servicemen. In 1972 he helped coach an American team that played German teams.

"In the United States," said Edwards, "the game became popular first among the military personnel that learned the game in Europe. As a matter of fact the first Olympic team in 1972 was

made up of mostly military personnel.

"In recent years," adds Edwards, "the game has spread throughout the United States through club programs at colleges and community teams sponsored by the two national Team Handball federations. We would like to start a Handball program at East Carolina on a club basis."

There are two national organizations that sponsor Team Handball competition and clinics in the United States. In addition to sponsoring clinics, these organizations also help sponsor Olympic tryouts and national Federation championships.

The objective of the game is to score goals by moving the ball towards an opponents' goal by using a series of dribbles or quick passes and throwing it past the opponents' goalie into a net similar in size and shape to a soccer goal. The dribbling and passing techniques are similar to basketball.

For teams that play indoors, which will be the case at ECU, teams consist of seven players and persons of all sizes and

athletic backgrounds can be effective.

"There is contact involved," said Edwards, "but we'll try to minimize it here. The game is played in such a way that taller and bigger players are just as important as the smaller and quicker players. If the students come out to see the exhibition, I think they will see what I mean."

Edwards added that Team Handball is normally a non-stop, high scoring styled game.

"The nature of the game makes it exciting," explained Edwards. "There are no substitutions and a typical game will find both teams scoring around 30 goals each. Each goal counts one point. Games are played with 30 minute halves so there is a lot of substituting."

We hope to get a lot of students out for the exhibition game," added Edwards. "I think if we can get them out there then we can interest them in playing the game."

So for a little something extra drop by Memorial Gym Tuesday and find out what Team Handball is all about.

Pirate harriers do well in holiday meets

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina's track team had a busy Easter holiday, running in three meets. The Pirates sent part of their team to Chapel Hill April 9 to compete in the Carolina Relays while the remainder of the team ran against William and Mary in a dual meet, winning 78-35. The Pirates ran in the Dogwood Relays Saturday and

came away with a couple of school records.

At the Carolina Relays, the Pirates won the 440 yard relay in 40.4 to set a new school mark. Calvin Alston, Otis Melvin, Larry Austin and Carter Suggs teamed up in the race that broke the old record by two-tenths of a second.

Alston and Melvin teamed up with Charlie Moss and Jay Purdie to set a new record in the mile relay. The foursome ran the

distance in 3:12.5 to finish second to N.C. State.

Herman McIntyre won his specialty, the triple jump, with a leap of 50-2 3/4 while Marvin Rankins finished second in the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.1.

The Pirates completely overwhelmed the Indians in the dual. William and Mary had won nine consecutive Southern Conference track titles before the Pirates unseated them last year. They have continually been dropping since their coach, John Randolph, retired during the winning era.

At the Dogwood Relays, the Pirates were running against

some of the nation's top competition and came away with some good performances.

The 880 yard relay team of Alston, Melvin, Austin and Suggs finished third in 1:24.09 to set a new school mark.

Ben Duckenfield, Charlie Moss, Jay Purdie and Terry Perry teamed up for a new school record in the mile relay, finishing fourth in 3:12.26.

The Pirates' Calvin Alston false started in the 440 relay, a race the Pirates were co-favorites to win. Tennessee, the other favorite, won in 39.93.

McIntyre had his five week winning streak in the triple jump come to a halt as he faced six all-Americans. McIntyre beat two of them in finishing fifth in 52-1 3/4.

Rankins took fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.9.

The best race of the day was the 200 meter dash. John Young of Tennessee won the race in 21.34. East Carolina's Alston finished third in 21.37 and Melvin, also of ECU, was fifth in 21.40. Just .06 separated first and fifth places.

Jones and Persons at golf tournament

The top ten women college golfers from North Carolina and the top ten from Virginia will converge upon Boone Golf and Country Club April 22-23 for the first annual North Carolina-Virginia All-Star Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Appalachian State is the first host of the tourney, which will rotate annually between North Carolina and Virginia.

The list of North Carolina's top ten lady golfers has already been compiled, based on their average scores in both the fall and spring women's golf seasons.

East Carolina is sending two of its top women golfers, Heather

Jones and Marsha Persons.

The two-day tournament will use a best-ball match play format. Five teams of two from N.C. will be paired against five teams of two from Va.

In each foursome, a point will be awarded for the team winner of the front nine, winner of the back nine, and winner of the 18 holes. That means there are three points awarded to each foursome, making 15 points available for each day's competition.

The players may begin practice on the course at 1:00 p.m. Friday, with tee-off times starting at 10:30 a.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.



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Sunday — Gentlemen's Night



Top winter athletes announced

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

[Editor's note: FOUNTAINHEAD conducts a poll of staff writers and members of the Sports Information Office at the end of each season [i.e. fall, winter, spring] to determine who were the top athletes in each sport. The voting was very close in some sports for winter and here are the results.]

FOUNTAINHEAD's winter sports athletes show a great deal of experience and youth. Basketball's Larry Hunt and wrestling's Phil Mueller are both seniors while women's basketball representative Debbie Freeman, last year's co-Athlete-of-the-Year, is a junior, and track's Herman McIntyre, a sophomore and swimming's amazing Ted Nieman is just a freshman.

Hunt won a very close race

over freshman Herb Gray by a 5-4 margin. Hunt led the team in scoring and rebounding this season with marks of 12.4 and 10.1, respectively. He was the ninth player in ECU history to pass the 1,000 plateau in scoring. He is the second leading rebounder in Pirate history. He led the team in scoring 11 times and rebounding 17 times. He was named to the second-team all-Southern Conference.

Gray led the team (unofficially) in dunks. He was the second leading scorer on the team with an 11.5 average. He was the third leading rebounder on the team with six retrieves per game. He was named to the all-rookie team in the Southern Conference and led the team in scoring 12 times. He had the high game for the Pirates this season with 27 against Western Carolina. Jim Ramsey was the other nominee for the honor.

Debbie Freeman won the women's basketball award for the second time in a row. She was the state's leading scorer (22.4) and rebounder (13.5). Freeman was named to the all-state for the second consecutive year. She led the team in scoring 16 times and rebounding 18 times. Debbie was

co-Athlete-of-the-Year last year along with Jim Bolding from football.

Gale Kerbaugh was the other nominee for women's basketball, picking up one vote in the balloting. Kerbaugh was the third leading scorer on the team with 17.4 average, despite her play-making duties.

Phil Mueller won the wrestling honor by a 6½-2½ count over junior Paul Osman. Mueller finished the season with a 28-2 mark, with his only losses coming in the Wilkes Open finals and in the NCAA Championships. Mueller won MVP honors at the Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament, by pinning all three of his opponents, including Marshall's Phil Temple in the finals in just 38 seconds. He has a lifetime mark of 216 wins and 22 losses.

Osman had a rocky start, losing three of his first four decisions. He came on to capture the championship in the 134 pound class in the Wilkes Open, known as the Rose Bowl of wrestling. He lost only once in his last 25 starts and finished with a 24-4-1 record.

McIntyre won the indoor track honor by capturing seven of the

nine votes. Calvin Alston and James Freeman each picked up one vote. McIntyre lost in his specialty, the triple jump, just twice during the indoor season, dropping his first meet of the year and losing in an upset in the Southern Conference Championships. He had seven meets indoors where he topped the 50 foot mark. His best was 50-9 1/4 at the Pitt Invitational. He set a new meet, varsity and track record with that jump and was named MVP of the meet.

Alston set a new record in the 440 indoors with a 49.7 clocking. Freeman set a new record in the 600 with a time of 1:11.7 and barely missed qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

Ted Nieman made a big splash (pardon the pun) in the swimming tank at East Carolina this year. He set varsity records in the 200, 500, 1,000, and 1,650 freestyle events this year and participated in the NCAA Championships in the 200, as well as two relays. He also qualified for the AAU Championships in the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyles, as well as the two relays. He won the award over John Tudor, who picked up three votes to Nieman's six.

ing their claim to number one in the conference.

Coach Randolph felt, "They were too experienced for us, but in some instances I thought we were beaten before we got on the court. We just didn't play tough and gave up. I was a little disappointed with our showing."

TENNIS

[Continued from pg. 16]

force behind the victory, winning in both the singles and doubles events.

After the match, coach Randolph commented, "We didn't

beat a bunch of turkeys. They were 14-0 before the match. I thought Tom, Mitch, and Henry all played well."

The Pirates' win streak came to a screeching halt last Sunday at Appalachian. The tough, experienced Mountaineers trounced the Bucs by a 9-0 score, reinforcing

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