

# Pirates win

## Baseball, track sweep conference championships

East Carolina closed out its association with the Southern Conference Saturday on two winning notes, taking both the baseball and track championships. The Pirate baseball team swept a doubleheader from The Citadel in Charleston to run their record to 30-10 overall, and insure themselves a berth in the NCAA playoffs. The Buc track team overcame some bad breaks Saturday

to take their second straight conference championship. Several Pirates set new Southern Conference records in the meet.

See stories, page 14

# Fountainhead

Vol. 52, No. 50 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 3 May 1977

## SGA passes resolution for presidential recall, awaits Jenkins' decision

By DOUG WHITE  
Staff Writer

The SGA Legislature passed a resolution asking for the immediate recall of SGA President Neil Sessoms and Vice President Reed Warren. This differed from a bill passed last Monday, which only appropriated money for a recall election.

Speaker Ricky Price read a letter from the Review Board stating its ruling that "the office of the Attorney General is never vacant. The incumbent has all duties and powers until the appointee has completed screening procedures and has been approved by the legislature."

According to Article 5, section 2 of the SGA constitution, the Review Board has the final authority to interpret the SGA constitution and the laws passed under it.

The letter declared the names on the recall petition to be valid. The actual signatures have not been validated; the names have been certified as being full time students with a course load of at least 12 quarter hours.

Acting Attorney General Karen Harloe spoke on the recall petition, outlining the procedure of validation, and stating that the recall petitions were public record and that she would welcome examination of them in her presence. She said, however, that she has been denied access to her office, where the petitions are stored in a safe. She said that the validated signatures constituted 15% of the student body, the number required for a recall. Harloe said that her being fired had nothing to do with her competency as Attorney General.

Price reported on a meeting Monday morning with Chancellor Leo Jenkins, who has the ultimate authority to approve or deny any act of the Student Government, to discuss Jenkins' overriding the petition for recall. The meeting

was also attended by Student Union President Dennis Ramsey, former Student Union President Barry Robinson, past MRC President Steve Price, MRC President Donny Hall, legislators Kevin McCourt and Sam Collier, Law Society President Teresa Whisenant, freshman Robert Swaim, Phi Sigma Pi President Randy Doub, Vice-Chancellor Robert Holt, Buccaneer Editor Susan

Rogerson and Communications Board member Scott Bright. These students, according to Ramsey, "represented the students, not Sessoms and Warren, but students who feel that Sullivan is a poor loser and that Neil and Reed rightfully won the election. We feel that most of the legislators no longer speak for the students but rather for themselves."

Representing those favoring the recall petition were former SGA President Tim Sullivan, Karen Harloe, and chairman of the Review Board David Dulin.

In addition to the recall issue, Robert Swaim asked that Jenkins dissolve the legislature until fall semester. "I don't feel the legislature is representative of its constituency," he said.

Swaim is a FOUNTAINHEAD Assistant News Editor. However, he did not represent FOUNTAINHEAD at the morning meeting, according to Senior Editor Jim Elliott and Co-News Editor Kim Johnson.

"Robert acted on his own as a student," said Johnson. "No one in this office officially authorized him to represent the paper in this meeting."

Both Sessoms and Warren said they disagreed with Swaim's request to dissolve the legislature.

In other business, Sessoms asked the support of the legislature on a bill before the North Carolina General Assembly seeking \$2.7 million for improvements on the drama building here, and he asked them not to support a bill to increase tuition at public universities.

The legislature went into a lengthy discussion on a bill to fund a Library Science retreat, before appropriating \$288.

Two new legislators were approved by the legislature: David Trevino, a Day legislator, and Diane Thomas, representing Clement dorm.

### How the SGA legislators voted on the resolution

Tommy Joe Payne	yes
Katie Ray	yes
Sam Collier	no
Debbie Boyce	yes
Kirby Lashley	abstained
Ron Morrison	yes
Dalton Denson	yes
Bobby Narrell	yes
Phil Barbee	no
Chuck Freedman	yes
Denise Violette	yes
Dalton Nicholson	yes
Chris Cheatham	abstained
David Whitson	abstained
Valerie Chaffin	yes
Randy Bailey	yes
Lynn Shubert	no
Carolyn Blackwell	yes
Bill Mizille	yes
Tommy DeJagger	abstained
Kathy Poe	yes
Tina Padilla	yes
Ann O'Brien	no
Lynda Taylor	yes
Jeff Judy	no
Valerie	
Weathington	no
Lynn Bell	yes
Renee Hinson	yes
Pam Taylor	yes
Bill Powell	yes
Bernard Smith	no
Lisa Walkup	yes
Kevin McCourt	no
Eric Davidson	yes



TWO ECU CO-EDS, Sybil Thorton and Barbara Barrow, relive fond memories of the sixties. [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]

## Choosing careers

By BOB THONEN  
Staff Writer

Career-choice and life-goal questions are becoming increasingly serious problems for East Carolina University students, according to Dr. H.D. Lambeth, Jr., guidance counselor at the ECU Counseling Center.

"Students are worried about what they are going to do after they graduate, and the problems get more and more serious the closer students get to graduation," said Dr. Wilbert R. Ball, also a guidance counselor at the Center.

"As these career-choice problems increase, so does the need for access to current vocational information, both for students and guidance professionals,"

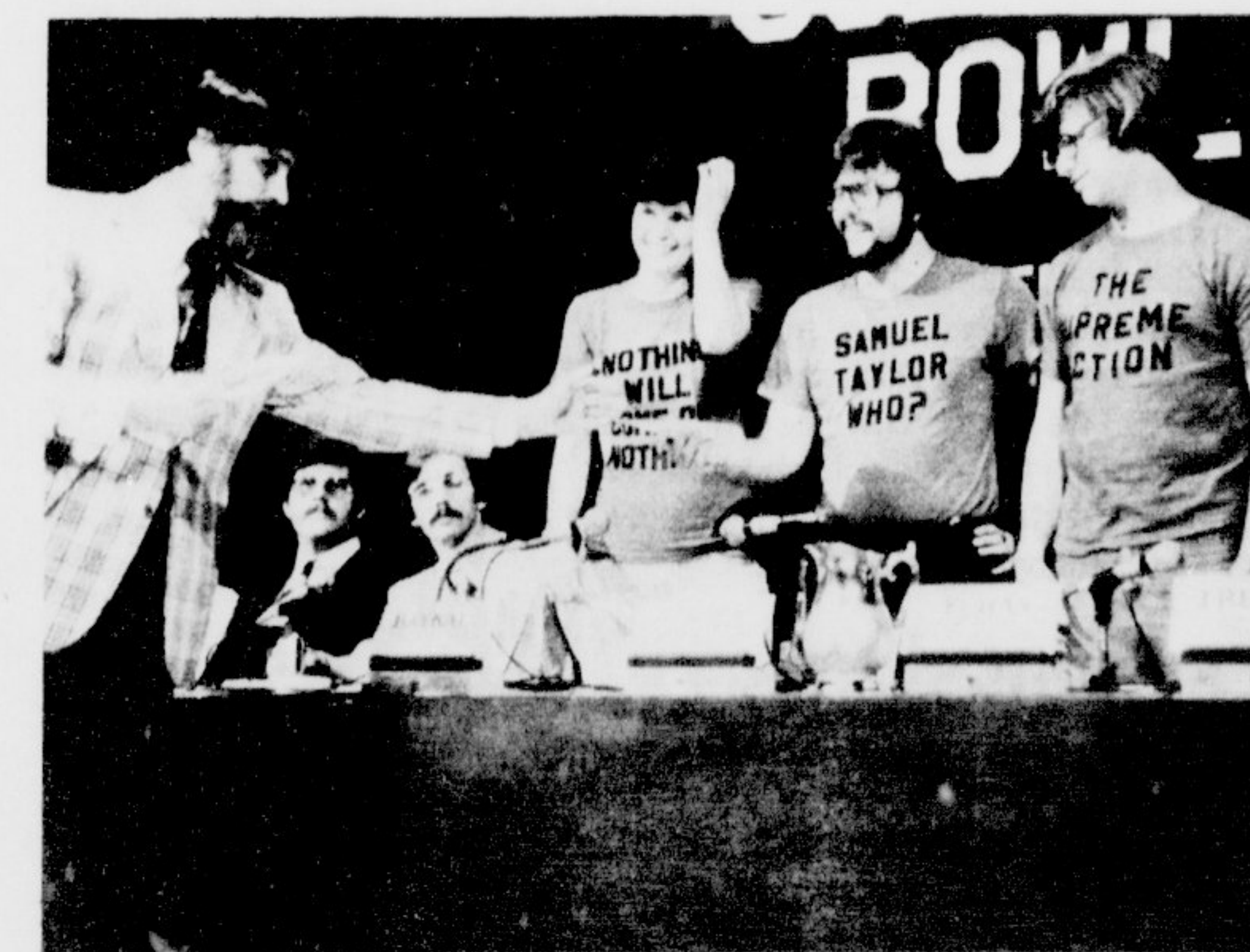
said Lambeth.

A \$57,000 proposal by the federal Health, Education and Welfare department is designed to upgrade the information and services currently available at the center. The proposal is now under federal consideration.

"Equally important is the fact that students need to concern themselves early in their educational career with decisions concerning their life styles and their career choices," said Lambeth.

"The major problem is one of student apathy in collecting career information and the lack of realistic self-appraisal regarding interests and aptitudes concerning their choice."

Data collected by the General [See CAREERS, page 3]



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE English Department took a proud first place at the ECU College Bowl championship.

# Flashes

Page 2

3 May 1977

## Talent show

The Gammettes of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will be sponsoring a talent show. All persons interested in displaying their talents should contact Joyce Mourning at 758-8831 by Wednesday, May 4, 1977.

## Hotdog sale

Clement Hall is having a "Hotdog Sale" Wednesday May 4th in the lobby from 1-6 p.m.

## Red pin bowling

"Red Pin Bowling" is fun and exciting and it's here. Find out what everybody's talking about. At Mendenhall Student Center, on Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 6:00 p.m., you get the chance to bowl for a free game. Make a strike with the red pin as the head pin and you win. Also, Sunday night is "Moonlight Bowling" night. A free game is given away each hour between 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Come early if you want to get a lane 'cause you can't afford to miss it!

## Boxing club

All persons interested in a boxing club at ECU contact Ricky McFarland at Rm. 336 Jones Dorm.

There will be a meeting on May 11th, 7 p.m., at Memorial Gym. This will be to determine membership. Mr. Vandervere, North Carolina AAU representative for national and olympic boxing, will help us organize if we have a minimum of ten boxers. Be there!!

## Poll tenders

All students who worked as Poll Tenders during the SGA Elections may come by the SGA Office Room 228 Mendenhall and pick up their money.

## BUC jobs

Anyone interested in an editorial or business position on the 1978 BUC staff should apply by Friday, May 6 at 5 p.m. at the BUC office in the Publications Center. The staff will begin operations the first week of school next fall. For further information call 757-6501 or 6502.

## Fashion show

Fletcher, Clement, and White Residence Halls are sponsoring a fashion show featuring the new Summer look from Brody's. Enjoy an ice cream cone and the sunset at 6 p.m., May 3rd, in the amphitheater behind Fletcher!!!

## Concert

On Sunday, May 8 at 3:15 p.m. the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra will present its spring concert in Wright Auditorium. Two music students and a faculty member will be featured soloists.

Sheila Marshburn, graduate student, and Larry White, senior, were winners of the annual concerto competition of the School of Music.

James Houlik, faculty member of the ECU School of Music, will play "Concertino for Tenor Saxophone and Chamber Orchestra" by Paul Harvey.

The remainder of the program will include the "Overture to Oberon" by Carl Maria von Weber and "Dance Suite" by Bela Bartok. Robert Hause will conduct.

No admission will be charged.

## Seminar

Melvin Druelinger, professor of chemistry at Indiana State University, will present a seminar on "Synthesis and photochemistry of oxaziranes: that old familiar strain," May 3, 1977 at 12:00 noon in Room 201 Flanagan building.

## 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.

## Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha Theta meeting Wed., May 3, 7:30 in Richard C. Todd Room.

Membership applications requirements: 1- Undergraduate, 20 quarter hrs. Hist, 2.07 overall, 3.1 Hist. 2-Graduate, complete 1/3 residence requirements for master's degree, 3.50 quality point average or its equivalent. Pick up applications in History office and return them to Brewster A-316.

## Phi Lambda

The Awards Banquet for Phi Beta Lambda will be held May 3, 1977 at 5:30 p.m. at Three Steers Restaurant on Memorial Drive.

## Chapt. X

There will be an "Extravaganza" on Monday, May 2nd from 8:00 until...at Chapter Ten. Door prizes to be given away every half hour. There will also be a beer chugging contest, dancing, and a "Miss Legs" contest. Tickets are 25 cents in advance and 50 cents at the door.

## Phi Eta picnic

The May meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, will take the form of a picnic on Tues., May 10, at Green Springs Park, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Members who wish to attend must sign up at Dr. Ebbs' office, 214 Austin. All members are urged to attend.

## Senior show

Debra Tyler and Judith Burd invite you to a viewing of their senior show, Perspective, in Mendenhall Gallery, May 8-15.

## FG free flick

Do you believe in evolution? Do you believe evolution can explain all the facts of science?! If so (or even if not!) you need to see "Footprints in Stone!" This exciting forty-five minute film deals with scientific evidence against the theory of evolution and in support of the concept of special creation. See "Footprints in Stone" tonight at 7 or 9 p.m. in Brewster B-102. Sponsored by the Forever Generation-an ECU Christian fellowship group.

## Management

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management on Wednesday, May 10, 1977 at 3:30 in Rm. 102. If you wish to run for office please attend. All members are urged to support this meeting.

## Free concert

The ECU Stage Band will perform in a free admission concert on Wednesday, May 11, in Mendenhall Student Center. The concert will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room on the first floor and begins at 8:00 p.m. Free refreshments will also be served.

## Pom-pom squad

A second Pom Pom squad tryout will be held Saturday, May 14 for rising freshmen and all interested girls who were unable to tryout in March. Tryouts will begin at 10 a.m. in room 105B of the music building. Each girl should come prepared to do a jazz routine and a march routine of her own. If you have questions contact Regina 758-8752 or Jo Ellen 752-8270.

## S.O.U.L.S.

SOULS presents an "Evening of Mystique and Enchantment," May 15, 1977 at 7 p.m. in 240 Mendenhall. This is a fashion show being coordinated by Yvonne Williams and Shonita Harris. Come see ECU students in action.

## Winners

Congratulations to Ben Gilliam, Lowell Oakley, Mike Merritt, the winners of Clement-Jones 1st Annual Gong Show that was held Thurs. May 28, 1977 at Mendenhall.

## NSCL

The East Carolina delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NSCL) will hold screenings to fill member openings beginning Tuesday, May 3 through Thursday, May 5. The screenings will be held at 7:30 each night in Mendenhall Student Center.

## Fun In Son

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for fun, fellowship and challenging insights from God's Word. Everyone welcome. Thursday 7 p.m. Brewster B-102.

## Dance

The Delta Sigma Theta Service Sorority will present Broadway Entertainment Corp., featuring Funky Broadway Super Disco Jock.

The dance will be held in Wright Auditorium located on campus, on May 28, 1977 from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. The dance is open to all high school students, graduates, college students and college graduates. This includes all surrounding areas of Kinston, Williamston, Goldsboro, Greenville, Winterville, Washington, Ayden, Maury, Mount Olive, Bethel, and Raleigh.

Admission is \$1 per person. The dance is being held in honor of all graduating students and is to help raise money to contribute to the Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship Fund and to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Everyone's welcome! Just come on out and have some good clear fun!

Prizes will be awarded at the dance.

## Day camp

The ECU physical education department is sponsoring a Day Camp to be held from June 13 through July.

The camp is for children who are between ages six and 12. The program is geared to physical activities. Swimming is included. There will be children's games, including individual and group sports.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 757-6000 or 757-6441.

## Arts & crafts

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.

## Opera theatre

On May 6 and 7, Friday and Saturday nights, the East Carolina School of Music Opera Theatre will present an Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan at 8 p.m. ECU students are admitted with ID and there is a public donation of 50 cents.

## Phi Eta Sigma

Students who are to be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma are reminded to come for the ceremony to the Multipurpose Room, Mendenhall Student Center, at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 5.

## Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor fraternity will hold its monthly business meeting on Wed., May 4, 1977 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 132 Austin building. All brothers must be present as a doughnut sale will be held directly following the meeting. Founder's Day money must be paid that night.

## Baha'is

Baha'is meet every Monday evening at 300 Contentnea. Phone 758-8113 for further information.

## Free bowling

You can win eight free games of bowling. By being the champion of Mendenhall Student Center's Mini-Bowling Tournament you can walk away with it all. If you can bowl the highest 3-game score any time during one week, you will qualify for the roll-off on Monday, May 16. Four bowlers will qualify for the roll-off and one of them could be you! Drop by the Bowling Center for more details and while you're there, give it a try.

## Symposium

The seventh annual Speech and Hearing Symposium at ECU has been set for Friday, May 6, and will feature presentations by experts on aspects of speech disorders.

Several symposium sessions are scheduled for the Carol Belk Allied Health Auditorium.

The purpose of the annual event is to keep students and professionals abreast of recent developments in the field of speech and hearing sciences.

## Dinner theatre

The final Dinner Theatre production of ECU's Mendenhall Student Center will be A Springtime Festival Of Musical Comedy Nostalgia.

The production will run from Thursday, May 5, through Sunday, May 8. Dinner for the first three performances will be served at 7 p.m., with curtain time at 8 p.m. The Sunday dinner begins at 5 p.m. with performance at 6 p.m. Since seating at each Dinner Theatre performance is limited to 100 places, early purchase of tickets is advised.

Public tickets, at \$7.50 each, are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, and must be purchased at least 24 hours in advance of the performance.

Tickets for Saturday or Sunday must be purchased by 4 p.m., Friday.

Ticket reservations and additional information is available from the Central Ticket Office by telephone, 757-6611, ext. 266.

# Gay activists protest proposed state law

(LNS)—Gays in Pennsylvania are organizing against what has been described as one of the most anti-gay pieces of legislation ever to be introduced in the U.S.

The proposed state law, Senate Bill 83, would prohibit gays from taking jobs as state police, working with juveniles, the handicapped, the mentally retarded or people in institutions for the mentally ill.

Penalties prescribed by the bill are dismissal, a \$300 fine, and 90 days imprisonment.

Originally the bill defined a "homosexual" as "one who is inclined to or who practices or engages in sex or erotic acts with a member of one's own sex." Undoubtedly this would have been struck down as unconstitutional, since in American law only acts are punishable, not a state of being or an inclination. So amendments were added to the

bill taking out words like "inclined to."

Last year a similar piece of anti-gay legislation was attached as an amendment to an unrelated Pennsylvania bill, and the gay community did not have much time to mobilize resistance. The bill passed the legislature overwhelmingly, but was then vetoed by Governor Milton Shapp.

This year's bill also appears to have little chance of success. If it should get through the legislature, Governor Shapp is expected to veto it.

Also, this time around Pennsylvania lesbians and gay men have organized resistance—such as a demonstration of about 40 people at the state capital building in Harrisburg March 14. Lobbying of 22 state legislators followed the demonstration.

Jack Potter, a Philadelphia-area gay activist, described his

session with one legislator, Senator Sweeney, who indicated that he would vote for the bill. The senator said that even if the bill (then unamended) wouldn't stand in court, he wanted it to pass as a symbol.

Some gay activists did homework before the lobbying and figured out that, at \$700 per investigation, it would cost Pennsylvania \$17 million to enforce the law in all the appropriate job categories.

Potter speculates that the bill is intended not so much as a serious attempt to get gays fired from government jobs, but as "a muzzling device and a symbol." The reasoning goes that with the law hanging over their heads, gay government employees are more likely to be silent about their sexual preferences and personal lives. Another gay activist described it partially as "an attempt

to stifle the movement."

The bill's chief champion, Senator Thomas Nolan, Democratic chief in the Senate, has openly stated his desire "to get the queers."

Potter and other Pennsylvania gays see the effort to pass Senate Bill 83 as part of the backlash that occurred in Pennsylvania ever since Governor Shapp issued a strong pro-gay executive order

several years ago. The order prohibited any state agency from discrimination in hiring on the basis of sexual orientation. It further instructed state agencies to take positive actions to combat discrimination against gays.

The top-down order was a rare one. Still Pennsylvania gays are finding they must defend the basic rights it called for—again and again if necessary.

## CAREERS

[Continued from page 1]

College on entering freshmen in 1973 indicated that, by the Spring of 1974, over 50 per cent had changed their major.

"There are many students who have chosen a major but are less than settled and motivated and need to validate or amend their tentative choice," said Lambeth.

"This causes poorly motivated students, misspent time on trial and error enrollment, and unprofitable use of classroom space and teaching staff while students

fumble through," Lambeth added.

"Many students seem to suffer from tunnel vision," said Ball. "They don't think in flexible enough terms."

"The degree itself opens more doors than students expect. Two-thirds of the people now working in business were not business majors."

In the General College data collected on students who intended to major in business, less than 39 per cent were continuing in that choice.

"What are we looking for?" asks a Sears Company advertise-

ment in the College Placement Annual.

"Not a particular degree. We're much more interested in

the person who earned it."

"Our major focus at the Counseling Center is not to direct students in their career choices, but to provide assistance in obtaining that which the student has decided he wants," according to Dr. George Weigan, director of the Counseling Center.

The ECU Counseling Center is located on the third floor of Wright Annex and is open from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

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# Editorials

Page 4

3 May 1977

## Save The American Way

As the U.S. begins its entry into the necessary realm of national planning, as is now happening on the energy front, the nation should take a serious look at population control as a logical tenet of any comprehensive strategy to maintain or improve the American lifestyle. Donald Mann, president of Negative Population Growth (NPG) Inc., believes the U.S. should make a substantial reduction in population the cornerstone of a national policy on energy conservation.

The February/March issue of the NPG Newsletter warns not only of the impending world energy shortage but of shortages of many of the basic resources on which the industrialized U.S. relies for its sustenance. Among these essential but finite resources is included uranium which, according to analysts quoted in the Newsletter, could run short by 1990 even at current usage patterns. Over 90 per cent of the raw materials, strontium, manganese, cobalt and chromium, must be imported into the U.S. from countries which the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior calls "potentially unstable and hostile to us," according to the Newsletter. Add petroleum to the resources that the U.S. is using and importing at an increasing rate and the resulting forecast of America's economic stability in the waning years of the 20th century waxes cloudy.

Even without this nation's tendency to view prosperity in terms of improving life through the accumulation of more and more material goods and an increasing consumption of energy, stabilizing the industrial future of the U.S. will be difficult. As many of the developing nations of the world have discovered, economic gains can be nullified and sometimes reversed by population increases. Although not a severe problem overall, America's growing population is, and will become more of a factor in this nation's maintaining of its current living standard.

Mann is quoted as saying that if present trends continue, the U.S. population by the end of the century will have grown from the present 215 million to some 260 million. If, he contends, we could achieve a population of 200 million with negative population growth, energy requirements for the latter would be 30 per cent less than for the predicted population of 60 million more.

## Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

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FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and is distributed each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year, weekly during the summer.

Mailing address: Old South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Editorial Offices: 757-6366, 757-6367, 757-6309.

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non-students, \$6.00 for alumni.



## Forum

### SGA bickering stalls student business

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Being a student with a considerable interest in politics, I am slowly becoming involved in this presidential campaign which is totally unbecoming of a student government as large as ours. The only result I see that will stem from this revote is the wasting of precious time that Neil Sessoms, our newly-elected president, could be using to help improve our university. Instead, this harassment on the part of Tim Sullivan is only causing bickering between the SGA, not to mention

#### Can your beach hits

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I met someone last week who was an absolute idiot - an airhead - I mean, not even educable.

To my surprise, mixed in with this person's collection of "Beach Hit" records was an astounding number of rock connoisseur albums. Granted, this person didn't know how to boogie worth a damn, but was as familiar with the Rolling Stones as with using a fork!

I just couldn't wait to suggest to Pat Coyle and all you other musical-living-in-the-past-snobs that you drop your joyless "I'm cool" facades and enjoy something that has a little relevance for a change.

What comes to mind when I hear "This Magic Moment...?" Certainly not the beach. Perhaps it's Chapter X or a real sick feeling in my stomach or simply the urge to turn it off.

Wink Johnson

placing the SGA in a state of limbo. This cannot possibly help the student body; it can only hurt it. The question to be asked now is, how can such a concerned student, as Sullivan claims himself to be, stand back and intentionally jeopardize the relationship between the student body and the SGA? Sullivan has completed his year in office and has made several accomplishments which are worthy of praise. Unfortunately, I am now unable to give him that praise and recognition. I am sorry to say that I have lost all respect for Sullivan after seeing his behavior toward the results of the election and his determination to re-occupy his position as the SGA president. It makes one wonder whether Sullivan wants the position to aid the students and their affairs, or simply to gain the fame and glory which accompanies the job of acting as president.

It is probable that after witnessing this struggle, the students will lose all feelings of

#### 'Man' concert failure

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Whoever was responsible for scheduling the concert outside knowing full well the probability of rain and therefore causing us to hear but 10 minutes of the wonderful music of 'Happy the Man' can dry our respective seats.

Hal. J. Daniel  
Margaret Haenel  
Patti Loesche  
Harley Whitehurst

respect that they have for the SGA, and will become very apathetic in their further involvement in the organization. Surely if Sullivan is at all interested in the well-being of the students, he will realize that the pressure of this irregular debate for a revote is uncalled for and damaging to the overall opinions of the students toward their government.

Ricki Gliarmis

#### Seat needs Sessoms

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I would like to recommend that Mr. Sessoms himself represent the student body on the Greenville City Council. Under the administration of Jim Honeycutt, Student Body president 1975-76, the council position was obtained through 8 months of continuous effort. I believe that Mr. Sessoms, the acting Student Body President, and not a representative, is the person qualified to attend the meetings.

I will point out a situation where the Greenville City Council has a great deal of power over the students: the Greenville City Council has the authority to prohibit Student Government Transit from operating on city streets.

Thus, I believe that good student-city relations are a must. Mr. Sessoms, not his appointee, should establish this relationship.

Sincerely,  
Anne Carol O'Brien  
SGA Legislator

# Honor society group attends convention

On April 15, 16 and 17, five representatives of Gamma Beta Phi service to education honor society and their advisor attended the national convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

Those attending were: Johnny Edwards - president of the local chapter, state president, and member of national executive committee; Caryl Halliday; Angela Cashwell; Wade Cline - vice-president elect of local chapter; John Pero - president elect of local chapter, and voting delegate to convention; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith - local chapter advisor, and voting delegate to convention; and her husband Mr. Ralph Smith.

A total of 172 student members and their advisors representing 50 chapters attended the convention.

The purposes of the national convention are to discuss consti-

tutional amendments and policies, to elect executive officers and members of the national executive committee, and to help chapters work out their problems.

During this time committee reports are given and different chapters are able to exchange helpful hints.

The national convention helps to increase the interest of Gamma Beta Phi officers and advise them on better ways to run their chapter.

Most of those attending the convention arrived Friday, April 15, for registration. There was a hospitality room setup with information about Gamma Beta Phi.

All voting members of each chapter were supplied with information on issues to be discussed at the convention. Friday night most of the voting members met together to discuss some of

the issues that would be brought up during the meetings.

Saturday morning the first session opened. Everyone was formally welcomed and business began. Introductions of newly inducted chapters and reports by each state director were given.

After these reports the National Executive Secretary, Dr. Aaron Todd, gave his report on ideas and proposals to be discussed during the session. At the conclusion of his report, awards were presented to outstanding members of Gamma Beta Phi and chapter charters, along with a large framed emblem of Gamma Beta Phi, were presented to the newest chapters.

Sunday morning the second session began with continued discussion of policy and constitutional matters. After the discussion was completed it was decided to continue on with nomina-

tion and election of new officers and members of the national executive committee.

There are six members of the executive committee, four students and two advisors. John Pero was nominated and elected as one of the four student members to be on the committee.

When all the offices were filled, Dr. Aaron Todd announced his nominations for state director.

All of Dr. Todd's nominations were passed unanimously and Mrs. Smith will be state director.

Everyone decided that they should meet together again in April of 1978 at the Airport Sheraton Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. There were a few closing remarks by Dr. Todd claiming the convention a success and the meeting was adjourned around noon.

## Teaching at Allied Health

### Health educator joins ECU

Dr. Donald E. Ensley, a community health educator and administrator, has joined the faculty of the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions, Department of Community Health.

His appointment was announced by Donald R. Dancy, department chairman.

Ensley, an associate professor, teaches Administration of Community Health Services and

Community Health Organizations. He is also the coordinator of the department's graduate program (Masters of Science Administrative Services).

A native of Belhaven, N.C., Ensley received his BA from North Carolina Central University, the MA and PhD from Michigan State is completing the requirements for a Masters of Public Health degree at the University of North Carolina,

Chapel Hill.

A visiting lecturer at Harvard's Medical School Health Career Summer Program, Ensley has also lectured to the Black Pre-Med Association at Wayne State and to the Michigan Osteopathic Society in Detroit.

His research includes a study of how the accessibility of health services relate to stroke mortality in North Carolina.

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BE THRILLED...  
REPELLED...  
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INTERVIEW WITH  
THE  
VAMPIRE  
By ANNE RICE

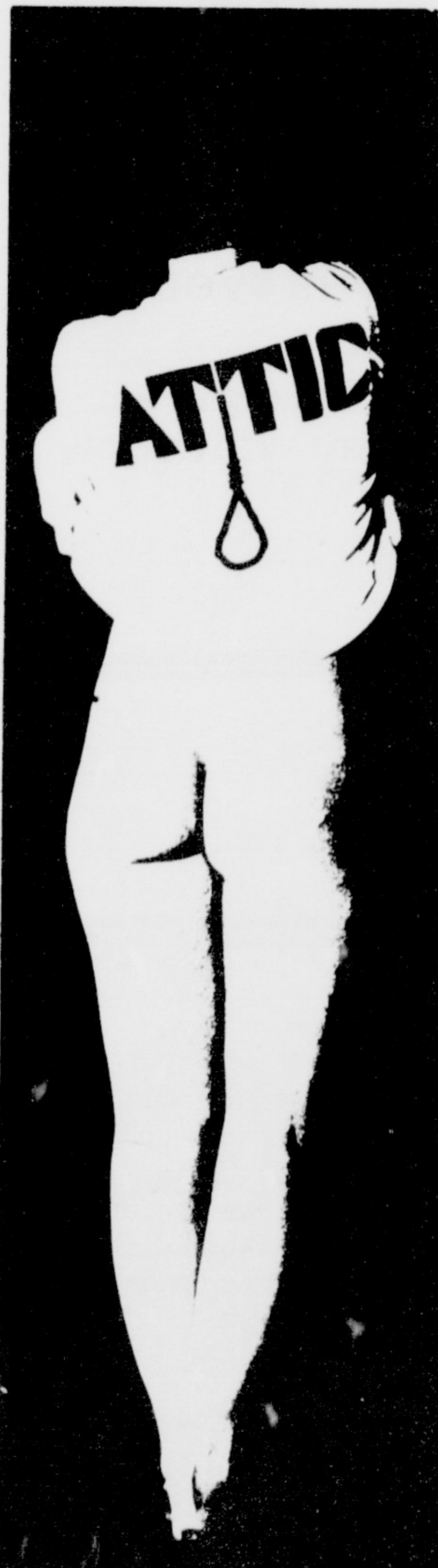


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## Attic T-shirts have CLASS

Attic T-shirts are available this week to all ECU students for only 99¢ (one per customer). We are going to lose our butts on this sale but we want you to have an Attic T-shirt for the warm spring and hot summer months ahead. The supply is limited, so hurry.

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NORTHSTATE  
FRI. & SAT.  
NANTUCKET

SALE  
MAY 4-8  
99¢





WHAT'S THIS?! Oh, ECU is having freshman orientation again.

## Math prof selected

Virginia Gravely McGrath, assistant professor in the ECU Department of Mathematics, is among 450 faculty members of U.S. colleges and universities receiving appointments as Danforth Associates.

Each Associate, selected on the basis of dedication to teaching

and interest, in scholarship and improvement in student-faculty relationships, is appointed for a six-year term, beginning June 1.

The Danforth's program is unique in its inclusion of Associates' spouses in full participation in program activities.

[See PROFESSOR, page 7]

## '...like an internship'

# Newspaper business booms

College newspapers across the nation have become big business on some campuses.

There have been quite a few changes in the publication of collegiate newspapers. Publishing the school paper is no longer the labor of love that it once was.

Today the students often are paid for the hours they put in writing news stories or selling ads. "More and more it's like an internship," says Lillian Lodge, president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

"Staffers receive a salary and get their education at the same time. No more working on some non-career job like waiting on tables to earn their tuition money."

At Michigan State University the lowliest beginner gets \$2.45 an hour, and the paper's 18 student ad salesmen, who work on commission and are called

"account executives," earn up to \$125 a week. The paper also has a \$29,900 business manager.

Other campus papers are also doing big business. The Daily Texan, the Minnesota Daily, the Ohio State Lantern and the Florida Independent Daily Alligator all have circulations of over 25,000 a day. A large number of the more than 100 campus dailies have achieved almost complete independence from their college administrations and are entirely self-supporting.

Typical is the Kentucky Kernel which last month celebrated its fifth year of independence from the University of Kentucky with a champagne and cake birthday party. It is now the fourth largest daily newspaper in Kentucky.

Some campus papers have become so big that they are facing many of the headaches that

confront other large businesses. At the University of Iowa the student journalists have formed a union to press their demands for higher wages.

According to staffers, the big problem was inequities in pay. "We believed that a number of editors were working just as hard as other editors but were receiving a lot less," said editor Rhonda Dickey.

Reporters' salaries used to range between \$75 and \$300 a month. Now they all receive \$237 a month. The news editor has been cut back to \$360 a month from \$460.

Advertising revenues are soaring. At Michigan State the campus newspapers' ad revenue is expected to exceed one million dollars this year.

About two-thirds of all national advertising placed in campus

[See NEWSPAPERS, page 7]

## Prof awarded grant

A grant of \$2,400 has been awarded Eugene E. Ryan, professor of philosophy at ECU, by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The award will support Dr. Ryan's research project in the philosophy of the Italian Renaissance and enable him to participate in a summer seminar on the Italian Renaissance at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

The eight-week seminar is an interdisciplinary gathering, involving specialists in history, literature and anthropology as

well as philosophy.

Prof. Ryan previously received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Carnegie Corporation for studies of ancient Greek philosophy.

He holds degrees from St. Mary of the Lake College (Illinois) and Gregorian University in Rome. Before joining the ECU faculty in 1968, he was a member of the philosophy faculty of Marshall University and a tutor at Oxford University, during his post-doctoral study in England.

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**NANCY HEELY**  
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**BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER**  
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**EMILY JAMES**  
**SENIOR SHOW**  
 BFA COMMUNICATION ARTS  
 MAY 1-7 BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER  
 RECEPTION FRIDAY MAY 6, 4:30

# Creek may be deepened

An environmental impact survey of the Chicod Creek watershed has resulted in a recommendation for approval of a project to deepen the creek channel.

Dr. David S. Phelps, ECU professor of anthropology, made the recommendation after conducting a survey which showed that the project would not affect archeological artifacts in the area.

Survey work began February 15 and continued until the week of March 21. Chicod Creek is a tributary of the Tar River and is located about six miles east of Greenville.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture awarded Dr. Phelps a

\$2,667 grant to finance the survey and make a report. Two graduate students, Jerry Hilliard and David Prewett, assisted Phelps in the study.

"Since the program was a survey, there were no major excavations," said Phelps.

"We did find about 75 sites containing artifacts, but they are located on the higher banks along the creek and won't be affected by the channel project."

"Federal law requires a survey of an area before any work (dredging) begins, to determine the effects any changes will have on both the culture and history of the area," Phelps said.

According to Dr. Phelps, artifacts taken from the site so far range in age from about 9,000 B.C. to about 1850 A.D.

Phelps said the sites may be excavated later, with permission from the landowners, but added that the main purpose of the survey was to locate the sites and determine whether they would be affected by work on the channel.

He added that the purpose of channeling the creek is to promote water flow.

The creek drains part of eastern Pitt County and sections of neighboring Beaufort County.

## NEWSPAPERS

[Continued from page 6]

newspapers is for alcoholic beverages. These beverage ads have helped fill the vacuum caused when the cigarette companies pulled out about six years ago, as a result of the furor over smoking as a health hazard.

In order to reap the benefits of ad revenue from alcoholic beverage advertisements, the Kentucky Kernel last year sued the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, which thus far has prevented any firm with a liquor license from advertising in publications affiliated with any Kentucky Educational institution.

## Phi Sigma Pi inducts

On April 23, Phi Sigma Pi, national honor fraternity, initiated 15 new brothers. To be eligible to pledge Phi Sigma Pi, one must have at least a 3.3 grade point average and show leadership abilities. The new brothers were required to meet with and get to know the brothers, attend three pledge meetings and one business meeting, take a pledge test, and present their philosophy of life.

The new brothers are: Mike Armstrong, Forest Boone, Tom Brawner, Bobby Christiansen,

Jeff Fleming, Steve Greer, Doug Jones, Jim Lammert, Mark McCoy, Mike Morse, Leon Owens, Bruce Pearce, Kieran Shanahan, Mike Smith, and Gay Taylor.

After the initiation ceremonies, the new brothers were treated to a "chicken pickin'" prepared by the famous chef John Brown.

**Army/Navy Store**  
1501 Evans  
12 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
Back packs, Jeans,  
Camping Eqpt, Dishes

## PROFESSOR

[Continued from page 6]

Prof. McGrath's husband, Edgar F. McGrath, is a real estate broker and builder in Washington, N.C.

The McGraths will attend regional conferences of Danforth Associates, designed to strengthen their efforts to humanize the

educational process.

A member of the ECU faculty since 1963, Prof. McGrath has been responsible for major innovations in ECU's mathematics curriculum. She has also been active in the campus Faculty Senate and on several faculty committees.

She is a graduate of UNC-Greensboro and received the MA degree from ECU.

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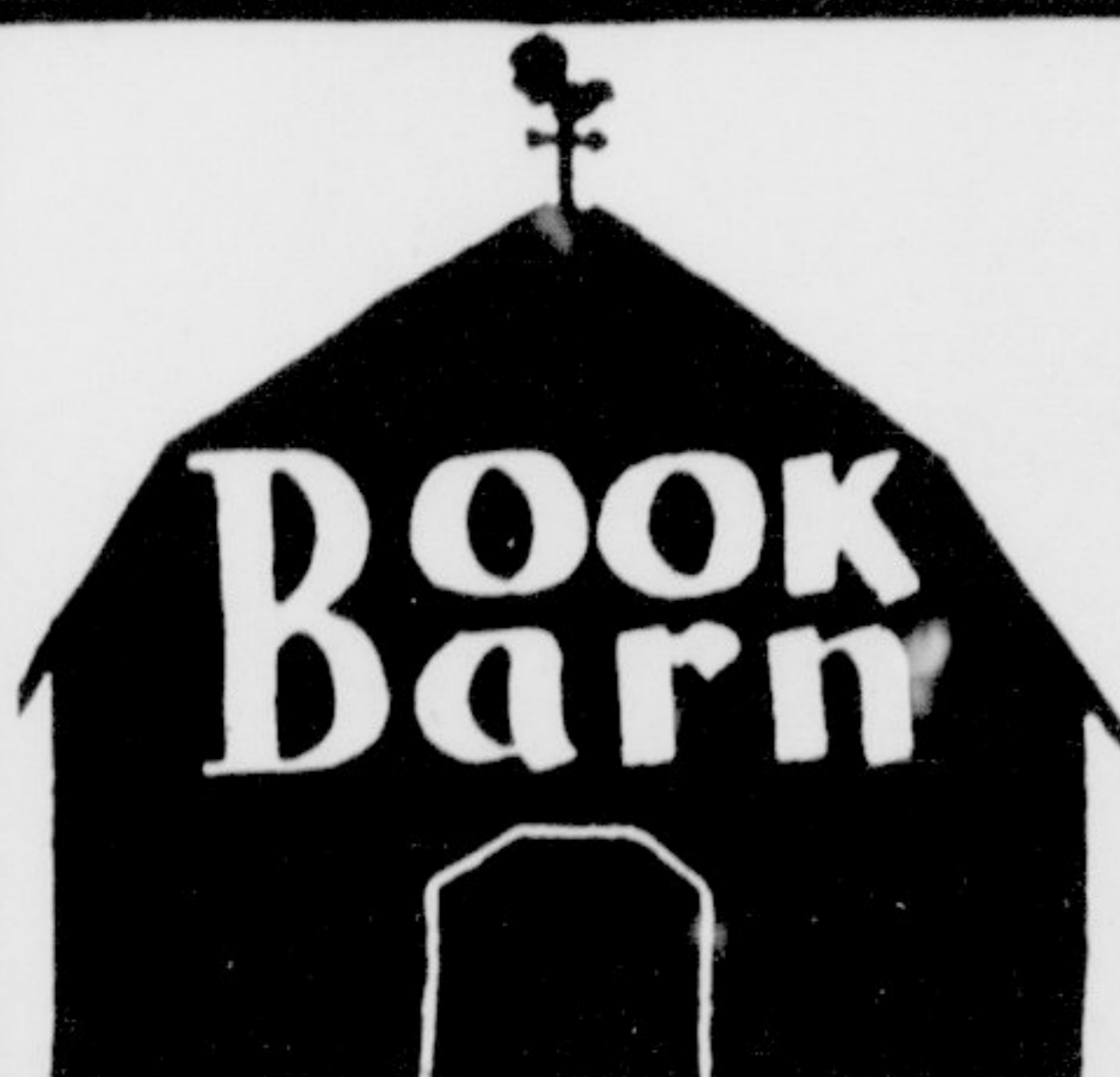
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MAY 2-12

RECEPTION: MAY 6 8:00 P.M.

# Student Union holds

## Dennis Ramsey in at Saturday night

By DOUGHITE  
Staffer



ECU CHANCELLOR LEO Jenkins presented Larry Romich, chairperson of the Films Committee, with the award for "Most

Outstanding Committee" of the year.

Student Union President Dennis Ramsey assumed his duties as president for the '77-'78 at the annual Student Union Saturday at the Candlewax restaurant. Ramsey was sworn in by outgoing Barry Robinson. Dr. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, presided over the ceremony. Ramsey addressed the group.

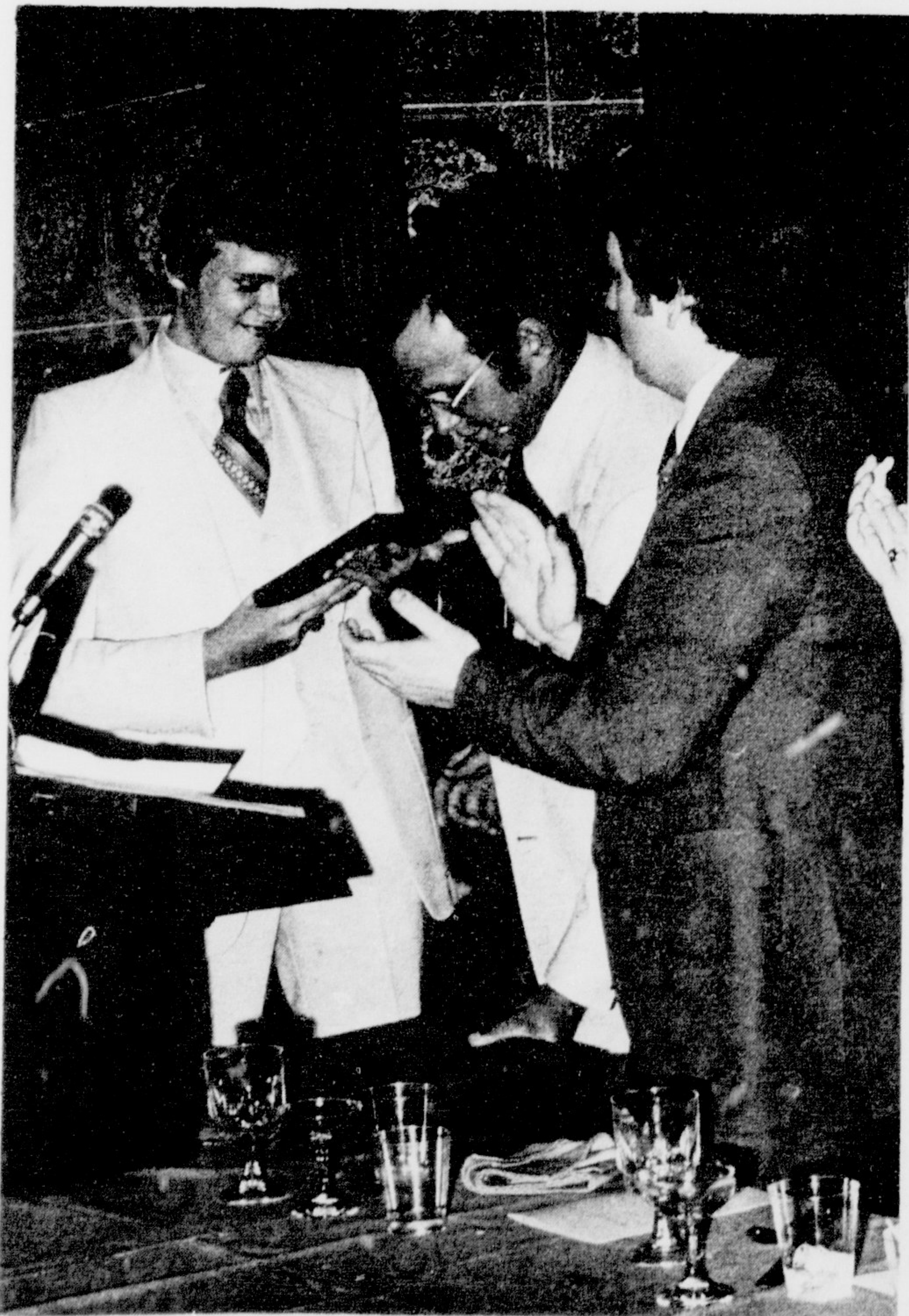
Dr. Jenkins presented the following awards: Garie Massie Award, for most outstanding member went to Barry Robinson; Most Outstanding Committee—Films; Most Outstanding Charlotte Cheatham [Theatre Arts].

Most Outstanding College member went to: Bass, Art Exhibition; O'Pitser, Series; Chip Hicks, Eainer; L. Coffeehouse; Bill Martin, Travel; Special Entertainment; G. Cheatham, Arts; Larry Romich, Films.

After a brief intermission, the "Rudy" awards were presented. The presentation fell to such as: Sorority, Kathy Co-Ed, and Glenda the Witch, the Conehead family.

The following lucky prizes received Rudy: the Space Cadet Award for the head most resembles the empty space went to Larry Robinson; Most liked Dennis Ramsey; the Elm Ray award Student Union secretary Illis Conroy; Tape and Tacks award, Bass; Best award, Ruth Morris; South award, Proctor; Hot Dog award, Charlotte Cheatham; Not Long Enough award, Neely; Seldom Seen award, Coren; Bo of a Chairperson, Bo Dudley; Make It, Becky Bradley; Perfect award, Georgina Langston; Martin; Hibernation award, Hammon.

After a meal of Cornish and champagne toasts, the band played beach music for dancing.



BARRY ROBINSON WAS presented the "Garie Massie Award" at the SU banquet. Massie, center, was the first ECU Student Union president.



THEATRE ARTS COMMITTEE chairperson Charlotte Cheatham and Bo Dudley, Travel Committee member, became "Denise and Danny Drama" for the banquet during the "Rudy Awards" presentations. Cheatham was awarded the Most Outstanding committee chairperson.



BILL MARTIN, GAY Bowman, and Doug White (left to right) presented the award for southern France while presenting the Rudy award.



# holds annual fete

## Ramsey installed play right banquet

By DOUHTE Staffer

on President Ramsey officially  
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annual St Union banquet held  
Candlewestaurant.

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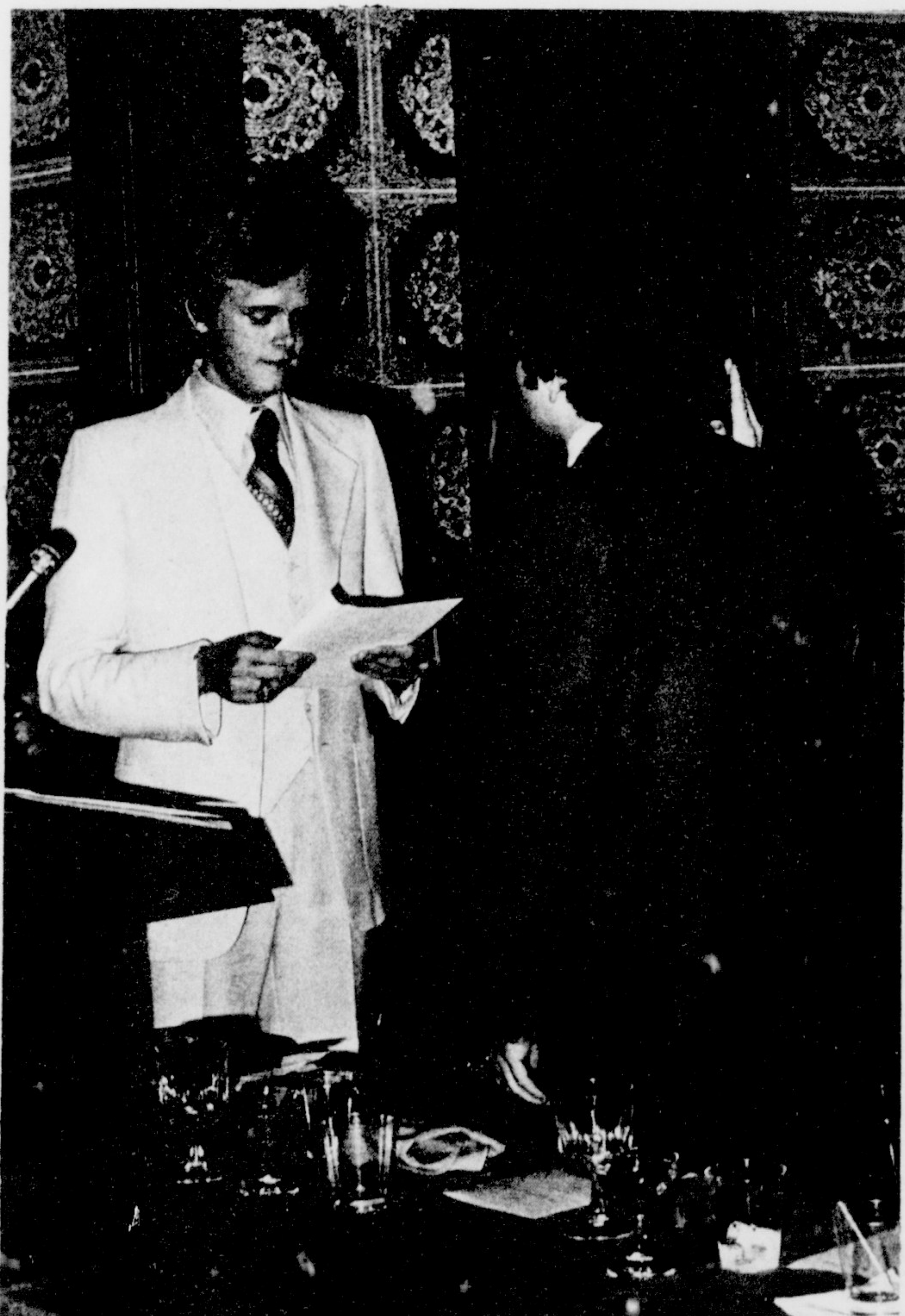
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dancing



GEORGINA LANGSTON, "The Entertainer" committee chairperson and Bill Martin chairperson of the Travel Committee portrayed "Glenda, the good witch of the North" and the "Hunchback of

Notre Dame" while presenting the "Rudy Awards." Martin was also voted the Most Outstanding Travel Committee member.



BARRY ROBINSON OFFICIALLY passed on his title of Student Union president to Dennis Ramsey during the SU banquet Saturday night.



CHAIRPERSON CHEATHAM IS at it again, but this time as "Marilyn Monroe" as she an Larry Romich, as "Peter Lorre" presented another of the outrageous "Rudy Awards" to their colleagues.



n, and Doug [left to right] pose as Coneheads from Star Wars during the Sp award.

# Trends

Page 10

3 May 1977

## Marquee

by David R. Bosnick

### Rocky almost the best

Rocky is not the best film of 1976, but it's damned close. This United Artists film is as much about boxing as "Death of a Salesman" is about mercantilism. It is a consciously murky story of a young boxer who is given a final chance at self-respect. It is pure corn, but it is sincere and well-paced. The scenes contained some of the most poignant brutality since *Straw Dogs*.

Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) is a thirtyish member of the James Dean generation with similar values and mannerisms. He is a collection of shattered dreams who is a "leg-breaker" for a seedy loan shark. He is not intelligent enough to moralize about his environment. Therein lies the major beauty of this film; the brute, the animal who cannot perceive his enemies, but merely knows frustration and pain.

The film opens with a view of Rocky as the angered animal. It depicts boxing at its smokehouse worst. The initial judgment of the sport is as vulgar as if two men (Rocky and a mindless pug) who hit each other until one is angered sufficiently to win. In the short walk from the arena we learn of the street-wise Rocky and the microcosm of low income Philadelphia; the drugstore shows the ghosts of Rocky's past and future, the celibate unconscious loneliness of the "Italian Stallion."

There are portions of the film that are strained for authenticity, not the least of which is why Rocky got chosen at all, but the tumbling fate aside, we quickly see Rocky fall in love with the local pet shop girl (Talia Shire) and dedicate himself to "taking his best shot." We see his condition and confidence soar as Adrian and his manager (Burgess Meredith) combine to convince him, temporarily, that he can win. It is the consequence of his judgment that gives the climax of this film a desperate violent impact. It metamorphoses from a media exploitation; a caging and poking, to a genuine display of justice.

Sylvester Stallone is excellent as Rocky. The streets of all major northern cities, are filled with men of that genre. Stallone played the street he knew, with energy and sensitivity. The conception of Stallone as a new Brando is at best premature. (In this film he imitated the guy next door.)

Adrian (Talia Shire) was adequate as the ugly girl turned beautiful by love. Burgess Meredith was nominated for an academy award as best supporting actor with his portrayal of Mick, but the performance seemed shallow and ungainly. He was too strong too early. The parallels between him and Rocky never evoked the intended empathy.

Paulie (Burt Young) is the soulless Rocky, loneliness compounded with unrelieved frustration. There is an excellent touch, as he is frequently pictured in a Navy Graduation photograph.

The final eight minutes of this film are examples of the finest choreography of 1976. There were three ribs broken in the shooting of this scene, and the realism is embracing. Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers) is excellent as a parody of Muhammed Ali, and his personal pride and respect for Rocky at the close of the fight are authentic.

The end of the movie is its major flaw. So much is made about the work of the animal that Rocky is, that the director (Jerry Adderton) chose a scene that is in Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire." The caterwauling is too large an attempt at a revival of Brando's Stanley Kowalski. It is a cheap attempt by Adderton at building an image.

I give this movie 3 and one-half stars. The half demerit is for the closing nine seconds and K.C. and the Sunshine Band-style theme song.

This film is showing at Plaza Cinema II.

#### OTHER FLICKS

**PLAZA ONE--Breaker Breaker**--Chuck Norris, a short white abscess on the scab of Bruce Lee with an eighteen wheeler, finds his brother, who has been kidnapped for a truckload of T.V. dinners. He has a C.B. for a brain. Needless to say...

**PITT--Murder by Death**--An interesting Neil Simon film previously reviewed in this paper. Two and one-half stars, excellent scene with Nancy Walker as deaf and dumb maid.

**PARK--Jabberwocky**--Not available for review at this time.

## Loggins surfaces again with quality solo effort

By CHRIS FARREN  
Staff Writer

Well over a year since the break up of the once immortal group Loggins and Messina, Kenny Loggins has become the first of the severed duo to surface his musical talents in an effort that is both quality and filled with surprises.

While the trend was being set in the culminating Loggins and Messina album "Native Sons," it remains that in "Celebrate Me Home" we are introduced to a much different Loggins sound.

Beginning with the premier Loggins and Messina LP, "Sittin' in," which was originally planned as a Loggins solo effort with technical and productive help from Jim Messina, turned into a regular thing because of the group's compatibility; Loggins was and still is best known for his beautiful acoustic ballads like "Danny's Song" and "House at Pooh Corner."

However, as the years passed, and the gold albums continued, Loggins' music began to take on a deeper, heavily produced and fuller sound. This can probably be attributed to Messina's influence,

since Loggins was always the songwriter and Messina the technician.

Such is the case with *Celebrate Me Home*, for the album is comprised of ten full sounding tunes, which vary in style quite a bit, but none of which are particularly reminiscent of the earlier Loggins sound. This is not to insinuate that the album is not good, or that it doesn't sound like Kenny Loggins, quite to the contrary, for as a whole it is a much cleaner and polished Loggins sound.

Many of the songs take on a rhythm and blues flavor, and while Loggins himself does none of the instrumental work, he takes the opportunity to stretch his voice to its soulful limits.

Most basically and important of all is the idea that Loggins' newly-found independence has allowed him to spread his musical wings over a wide variety of musical styles, and then interpret them in his own special way.

From the gospel sound of the title cut, "Celebrate Me Home," to the energetic "Lady Luck," Loggins' voice actually makes

the album. And because of this the overall likeability of the LP is centered around this quality. His vocal versatility is challenged in a tune like "Daddy's Back" where the falsetto smoothness of the verses is superseded only by the melodic rawness of the final chorus.

While the album's vocal strengths are fairly apparent, Loggins' ability as a songwriter takes longer to appreciate, but is equally as impressive.

Abandoning his overused love themes, we see Kenny touch on other, more provocative topics, while incorporating them with musical structures, that many would have considered beyond his capabilities.

The album is filled with quality right down the line; from Loggins' ability to write hooks, that are simple enough to remember, but far more advanced than the average top 40 tune, to the full but not overdone production.

Kenny Loggins is back, and with "Celebrate Me Home" he should prove to any skeptical critics or fans his ability as a soloist.

## Dime store fashion buyer says trousers will fall

Dresses are up and pants are down, says Ray Smith, of Woolworth's. Smith ought to know. He's been buying young fashions for the former five and ten-cent store chain since it began merchandising clothes 15 years ago.

More young women are buying skirts now than since the pants craze changed female fashions in the past decade. Woolworth's sales have climbed 165 per cent this year, particularly, Smith says, since skirt lengths have standardized at 27 inches. The renewed interest in disco dancing has contributed to the resurgence in skirts.

Denims, he says, are as popular, if not more popular, than ever. But sales in dress slacks have been offset by the increase in dress sales, pinpointing the change in interest.

Along with the waning sales in slacks, there is a diminished interest in the gauze look, particularly the sheer-type gauze imported from India. Smith says that gauze is 95 per cent dead. As demand for their material grew, Indian manufacturers began skimping on quality while increasing prices. But as the gauze material shrank, so did the market. Voile and crepe de chine will replace gauze this year.

Woolworth's is a trend follower rather than a fashion setter, Smith says. The concern waits to see what is popular, then reproduces it at a lower price for the same quality. Consequently, Smith follows the trends carefully.

The kilt is supposed to be making a comeback, he says, but Woolworth's will wait and see. Denims will continue to be popular with both young men and women, but the flare is on its way out and the "drainpipe" is on its way in. The drainpipe is a narrow

leg that flares to two and a half inches at the ankle.

"Scrubbed denims will fade with the flare, but detailed denims will become a way of life," the retailer insists. The faded look is out, but the pre-shrunk rigid denim is in.



MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra will play at ECU on February 28, 1978. The concert is sponsored by the Artists Series Committee.

# U.S. fame comes to Cliff Richard

Cliff Richard's new hit album is titled "I'm Nearly Famous." And he is.

Despite the fact that he was England's first rock and roll superstar, preceding the Beatles, the Stones and everyone else, and has been internationally acclaimed for a solid 18 years, the singer never made it in the U.S.

Until now, that is. With a hit single, "Devil Woman," scrambling up the charts and the aforementioned album close behind, Cliff Richard is about to become totally famous.

"I needed to have a hit in America for my own sake," said the candid, slightly shy and extremely good-looking singer. "I certainly didn't need it for financial reasons and I have more fame than I can cope with. But with America being what it is -- the Fatherland or Motherland of rock and roll -- I need to have the credibility here. Even just once."

He's apparently going to have it. At that moment, the radio in his St. Regis suite blared out "Devil Woman," and Cliff leaped up from the couch.

"That's the first time I ever heard myself in America," he shouted excitedly, as his British entourage gathered around the set with equally glowing smiles.

He tried to make it in the U.S. in 1960. As England's premiere rock star, he crossed the Atlantic for guest appearances on TV variety shows, had a fairly successful tour, and even had a top 30 record ("Livin' Doll"). But nothing further happened.

"America was full of people like me," he recollected. "They didn't need an Englishman, so I got left behind."

But only in America. He went back to England and subsequently made his mark in Europe, the Far East, the Near East and just about every other corner of the globe, including several Iron Curtain countries. He has recorded 64 out of 66 hit singles, backed up with 20 original albums, five gold records and 21 silver discs. He also expanded his career, triumphing in films, television and the London stage.

Why bother with America now?

"Now it doesn't matter what nationality you are, as long as you make a record that's acceptable to a particular public. I had no idea people were going to get so excited about my new album and the single. For the first time in my career, I've had unanimous acclaim ... from people who've been knocking me for years and who've ignored me for years," he said frankly.

When Elton John's Rocket Records expressed interest in

distributing "I'm Nearly Famous" in the United States Cliff concludes that perhaps he'd finally "gotten into a thing that would be acceptable to American audiences." Rocket, of course, has helped guide Neil Sedaka's spectacular comeback.

The "thing" that he's gotten into, Cliff suggested, is actually a return to what he was when he began his career in 1958. Cliff Richard was to England what Elvis Presley was to America. But somewhere along the line, he got himself into a middle-of-the-road bag. Songwriters and publishers would send him the same type of material time after time because they were supposedly "right up his street."

"With the new album, my producer hand-picked the songs without telling anyone who they were for. For the first time, I recorded songs that I wanted to do ... not what other people thought was my thing. I never would have been sent 'Devil Woman' five years ago," he explained in an impeccable British accent.

So now he's a rock and roll singer again, rather than a "performer." And while the album and single have met with huge success, he's not quite ready to embark on a U.S. tour yet. At least not until he's had a "minimum of two or three hits," so that American audiences will be able to identify with him.

He will be touring Russia, however, doing nine concerts apiece in Moscow and Leningrad, and becoming, he hopes, the first western artist to record in the Soviet Union -- if the technicalities can be worked out. Come October, he'll celebrate his 18th spectacular year in the business, though his British fans already presented him with a huge cake in the form of Great Britain (complete with flags) that read: "Britain's Best!"

Oddly enough, "Britain's Best" almost quit show business nine years ago, because he felt that he wasn't exactly "hysterical about life."

"I was never suicidal or anything like that, but I felt terribly uncomfortable. I would go out with the band after a concert and invariably, we'd get around to talking about religion," he recalled.

Cliff was raised a Christian, but "rejected it all" when he was 14. At 21, he experienced what he described as a "conversion." He began to "check out" various religions and settled upon what he calls "pre-Evangelism." The British press often refers to him as the "Pop Evangelist."

He spends more time appearing at colleges, universities and churches than he does in the concert hall. He brings his guitar and talks about his "conversion" and how it's changed his life. Intermittently, he plays and sings

spiritual songs, and then opens the discussion to questions and opinions. The sessions last about two hours.

"If I can provoke curiosity and motivate some of the students to probe further with their local churches, then I've done my work," he said. "I was going to give up singing because of Evangelical pressures, but now I feel I can do more by being a pop star."

He sees a greater spiritual emphasis in the world today and reasons that it's because nobody's been able to find complete happiness in material quests.

"You can find a certain amount of artistic satisfaction, but not entire happiness," he explained. "The Beatles are a prime example ... and the Beach Boys. Or anybody who's chased fame and fortune, grabbed it, and then found dissatisfaction."

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## Free concert May 11

The ECU Stage Band will perform in a free concert on Wednesday, May 11, in Mendenhall Student Center. The concert will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room on the first floor and begins at 8:00 P.M.

The ECU Stage Band is directed by George Naff, music instructor at the University. The group features the best of the big band sounds of today, played in

their own distinctive and entertaining style.

The Multi-Purpose Room at the Student Center offers a relaxed, informal atmosphere for the concert. Seating is limited to 150.

The ECU Stage Band is sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center and is a free admission concert.



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Mushroom.**

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from home!)**

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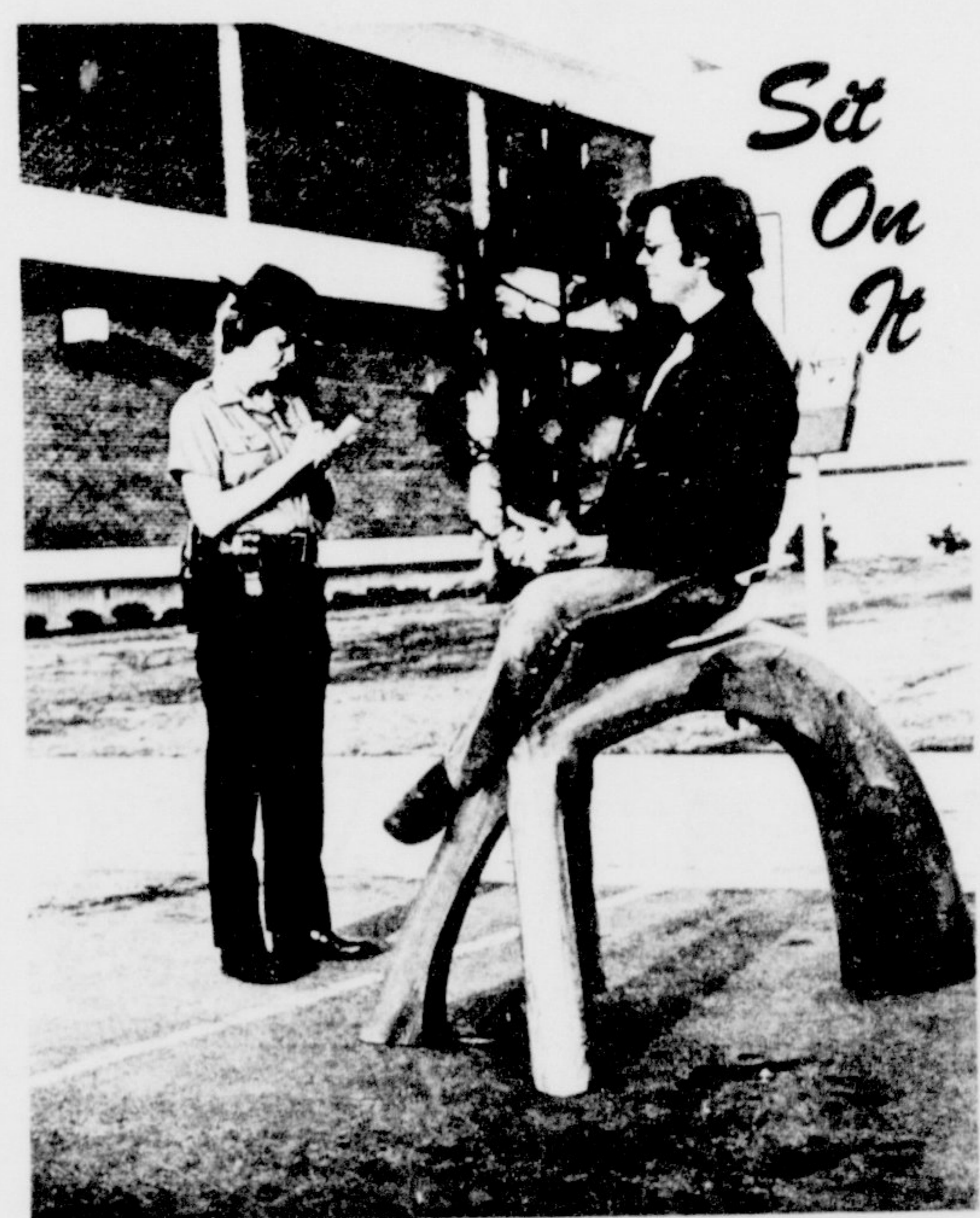
**Bill Deal and the Rhondells**

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# Canadian reactor campaign involves bribery

(LNS)—The Canadian government, using Israeli and Italian "marketing firms," paid nearly \$18 million in bribes to foreign government officials in recent years to promote the sale of its "Candu" nuclear reactor.

Canadian reactors, in deadly competition with sales attempts by other Western industrialized countries, have been sold to India, Pakistan, Brazil and South Korea and a new deal is currently being arranged with

Romania.

In 1974, the government of India, with the aid of a prototype of the "Candu" reactor, exploded its first nuclear bomb.

The bribe scandal first surfaced in November when the Canadian auditor-general noticed the \$18 million "marketing expense" of the government's Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

The Canadian government saw a ready market for nuclear materials and virtually ran to line up customers in recent years. For this part of the plan, however, certain middlemen were required.

Most notable among these were United Development Inc. of Tel Aviv, Israel, Intercontinental General Trading Establishment of Liechtenstein and Italmimpianti, an

engineering firm operated by the Italian government.

Shaul Eisenberg, head of United, did most of Canada's dirty work. Using the bulk of the \$18 million, Eisenberg was able to line the pockets of top officials in both Argentina and South Korea.

*La Razon*, a Buenos Aires newspaper, reported that payments were made to two ministers of Isabel Peron: Jose Ber Gelbard, former economics minister, and Adolpho Savino, former defense minister. Savino was at the time a representative of Italmimpianti and Gelbard a big-shot with the Argentinian Mafia, "La Cosa."

Eisenberg's pull with other governments, particularly in Asia, has enabled him to become

almost indispensable for any company wanting to expand there. As an adjunct to his business dealings, Eisenberg serves as honorary consul for Panama in Israel and for Austria in South Korea.

The monies given out to Intercontinental and Italmimpianti are impossible to trace because both refuse to have their books audited. United has been gracious enough to allow Canada's auditor-general to review its books, but only those which it wished to give him — and he would have to go to Tel Aviv to see them. An unrestricted audit of all pertinent documents and bank accounts has not been permitted. Thus Canadian taxpayers will never know the full story behind who bribed whom.

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Mendenhall Student Center announces the final Dinner Theatre production of this season, A SPRINGTIME FESTIVAL OF MUSICAL COMEDY NOSTALGIA. The Dinner Theatre runs from Thursday, May 5, through Sunday, May 8. Dinner for the first three performances is at 7:00 P.M. with curtain time at 8:00 P.M. The Sunday dinner begins at 5:00

P.M. with the performance at 6:00 P.M.

The Dinner Theatre is directed by Stuart Aronson and spotlights singers Claire Hurley, Treva Tankard and David Faber plus Paul Tardif on the piano and James L. Rees as the narrator.

This intimate, cabaret-style production will include some of the most memorable songs from musicals of the past 20 years which have become classics in American musical theatre.

The buffet served prior to the performance will include stuffed whole trout, shish kebabs, stuffed tomatoes, wild rice,

Chinese vegetables, squash casserole, macedoine of fruits, and fresh baked bread plus tea and coffee.

Seating for the Dinner Theatre is limited to 100 places each performance. Tickets are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center and must be purchased at least 24 hours in advance of the performance. Tickets for Saturday or Sunday must be purchased on or before Friday, May 6, by 4:00 P.M.

Tickets are priced at \$5.00 for ECU students and \$7.50 for the public. For tickets or additional information, contact the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, Ext. 266.

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## Bucs win second straight track title

By STEVE WHEELER  
Staff Writer

It was getting pretty hairy for the East Carolina track team. Although they trailed host Furman by 32 points going into the second day, they were supposed to come back. But then the 440 yard relay team was disqualified and it was supposed to be a sure victory. But they came back.

It was nip-and-tuck all day Saturday for the Pirates. Everyone was wondering if they had enough to come back and win their second consecutive Southern Conference Track Championship.

ECU finished up with 128 points to edge out the Paladins by three points. VMI finished third with 84 1/3 points, while William and Mary, winner of the ten championships before the Pirates dethroned them last year, was fourth with 82.

New member Marshall finished fifth with 73, followed by Appalachian State with 67 2/3, Western Carolina with 32, The Citadel with 21 and Davidson with six.

The disqualification in the 440 relay came when Larry Austin, running the third leg, handed off to anchor man Otis Melvin. Melvin got off to a quick start and had to slow down to take the baton. When he received it, he stepped out of his lane, resulting in the disqualification.

"I really felt bad about getting us disqualified in the relay," Melvin said following the meet. "So I got together with Calvin Alston and Carter Suggs and said that we were going to have to beat the guy from Western Carolina (John Burson, favorite in the 100 meters) when our race came up."

And beat him they did. Alston won the race in 10.5 seconds, although the automatic timer (which is more accurate) had him in 10.35. Melvin finished second in 10.7 while Burson took third and Suggs fourth.

Alston, who was named the meet's outstanding performer, came back to take the 200 meters in a NCAA qualifying time of 20.8. The automatic timer had him in 20.62. Melvin again finished second in 21.3 and Suggs, hurting with a sore toe, took third in 21.4 to complete the sweep for the Pirates. Alston's time set a new school record.

In the other sprint, the 400 meters, the Pirates finished

2-4-5-6 to claim 15 points to give 61 points in the three races. Jay Purdie set a school record of 47.9 in the race to take second. Terry Perry was fourth for the Pirates in 48.0, while Charlie Moss finished fifth in 48.1. James Freeman took sixth in 49.0.

Alston had a phenomenal meet. Besides taking the 100 and 200, he ran the opening leg of the 440 yard relay in 10.17, although running the curve. He also started off the mile relay team in 47.3 for another top time.

"I just decided I had to do the very best I could in this meet," Alston said after receiving the award. "I knew we would have to do everything we could after the relay disqualification."

Coach Bill Carson termed Alston's performance as "just great."

One of the more intense events was the triple jump, as the conference has five of the top leapers in the South. Herman McIntyre got revenge on VMI's Malcolm Grimes for Grimes' victory in the indoor meet. McIntyre set a new conference standard with his leap of 51-5 3/4. Grimes took second in 51-2, while teammate Paul Perry finished third in 50-1 3/4. George Jackson of East Carolina took fourth in 50 feet even while Carl Anderson of Furman was close behind at 49-9 1/4. Mike Hodge of ECU took sixth with a leap of 48-1 1/2.

Jackson uncorked a jump of 52 feet in his last effort, but scratched by with an inch or two.

The Pirates' mile relay team of Alston, Moss, Perry and Purdie ran away from the field in notching a new conference record of 3:12.6. Furman, running in the other heat took second in 3:14.3.

Marvin Rankins won his specialty, the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.1. David Pate of Furman took second in 14.5, while Grimes finished third in the same time.

The Pirates were still three points behind after the mile relay, with only the discus to be completed. In that event, freshman Robert Bailey came through with a school record toss of 161-10 to finish second. Furman's best finisher was Brad Hiles at fifth. That gave the Pirates their victory. William and Mary's Mike Schey broke the conference mark in winning at 162-7.

[See TRACK, page 16]

## On to playoffs

# Pirates take crown

By JEFF BROOKS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Brilliant pitching, backed by almost perfect fielding and clutch hitting, gave the Pirates of East Carolina their first Southern Conference baseball title in ten years, as they defeated The Citadel Bulldogs in an all-important doubleheader last Saturday night.

This year's record-setting team ran their record to 30-10 overall and 15-1 in the conference with the two triumphs, and earned a berth in the NCAA Atlantic Regional playoffs set to begin May 20th.

With a conference record of 13-1 going into the game, the Pirates were looking over their shoulder at Western Carolina, who had closed out their season at 14-2. ECU needed to win at least one to tie, and to sweep the powerful Bulldogs to win the title outright.

In the first game, Sonny Wooten singled off Bulldog pitcher Wickers to open the second inning. Bobby Supel then walked to put runners on second and third.

Raymie Styons grounded into a double play, and moved Wooten over to third where he scored on Robert Brinkley's single.

The Citadel came back with a run in the fourth to tie the game. The deadlock lasted five more innings until Eddie Gates led off the top of the tenth for the Pirates with a sizzling triple.

Bobby Supel came through in the clutch and laid a perfect bunt down the left-field line to score Gates.

The single tally proved to be the winning margin as Conaty held the Bulldogs in their half of the tenth, to take his eighth victory of the year.

The Pirates started quickly in the second game as Pete Paradossi doubled to right to open the top of the first.

With two outs, Sonny Wooten advanced Paradossi to third with an infield single. Attempting to steal on Galloway's next pitch Wooten was almost nailed by Reynolds, the Bulldog catcher. He squirmed out of an almost certain put out, and continued to dance on the basepaths while Paradossi scored from third.

The Citadel was able to get a run over on Pirate ace Mickey Britt in the bottom of the first to even the game at one run apiece.

With Bobby Supel on deck, Sonny Wooten opened up the Pirates' half of the fourth with a ringing single to left field. Supel then smashed Galloway's first pitch out of the ballpark.

His homerun, which was his fifth of the year, was still rising when it went out of sight. Conservative estimates put the distance at about 445 feet.

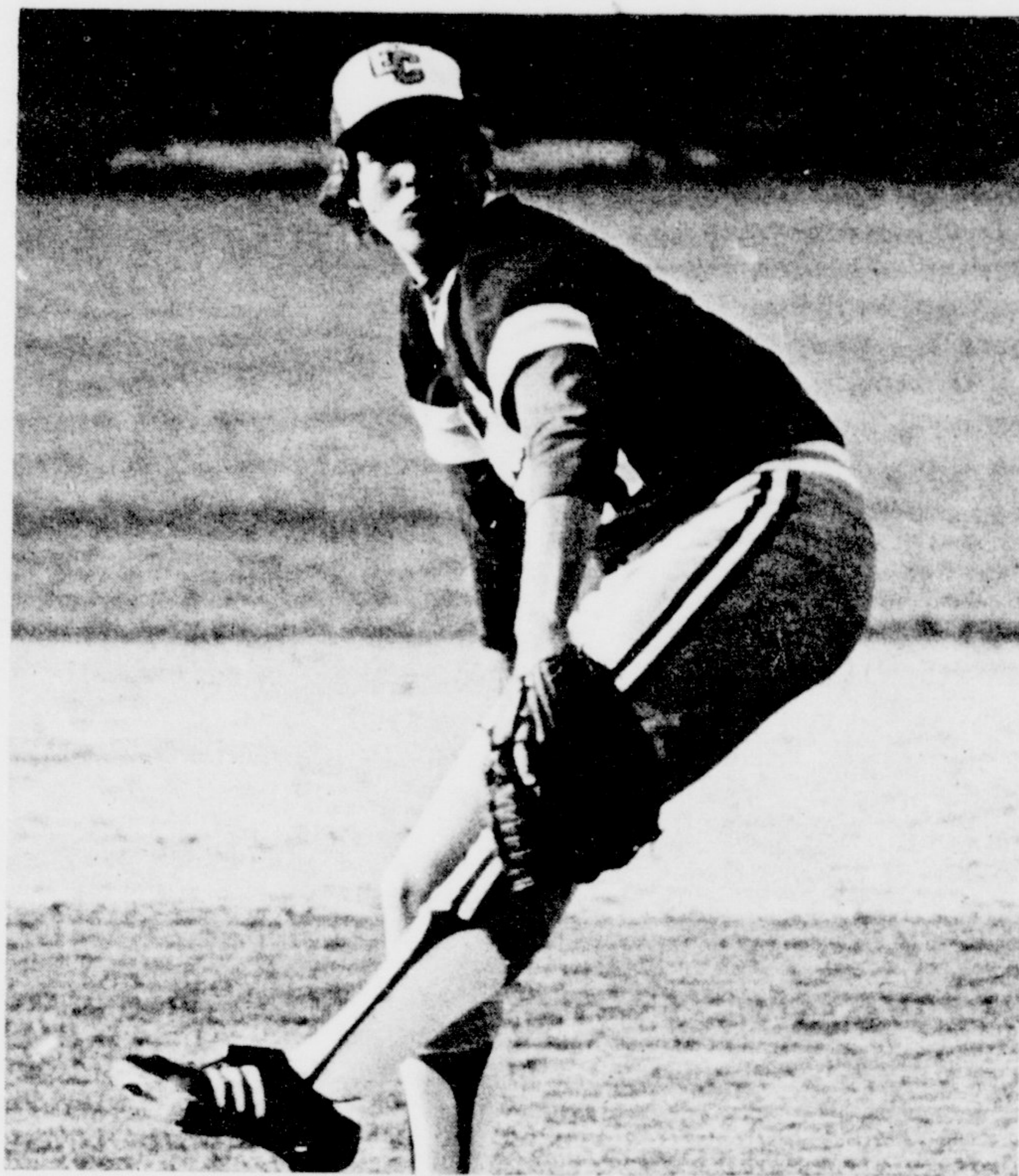
The tape-measure smash gave Britt a 3-1 lead, and the Pirate ace made the most of it. He allowed the Bulldogs a single marker in the bottom of the fourth, but shut them out the rest of the way as the Pirates wrapped up a 3-2 decision.

Britt ran his record to 9-0 on the season, as the Pirates closed out their regular season.

The new Southern Conference champions are now idle until May 20th, when they go to the NCAA Atlantic Regional playoffs.

This will be the sixth trip the

Bucs have made to the post-season tournament. The Pirates will be underdogs going into the tournament, but with all of the talent on this year's team, don't be surprised by the strong showing, they most certainly will make.



MICKEY BRITT

## RECORDS

East Carolina's mighty Pirates baseball team has smashed its way to the Southern Conference championship, toppling innumerable school records along the way. Finishing up 30 and 10 overall, the Pirates have topped the mark for the most records ever by an ECU team. The old record, set in 1967, was 23.

The Pirates have received clutch play from every person on the team. Interestingly enough, every person on the team has stolen at least one base this season. The running Bucs have stolen 82 bases in 100 attempts, completely shattering the old 1967 record of 57. Amassing the most total bases ever, this year's edition of the baseball team has had 430 total bases against the 1968 record of 369. Likewise, the more men on base, the more runs scored, and the Pirates have broken that record by 29. In games to date, ECU has scored 198 runs, versus the record 169 scored during 1967.

Included in these 30 victories has been a 14 game winning streak (a school record) which began on March 26th with an 8-0 victory over VMI, and was not stopped until April 13th, when Atlantic Christian edged the Bucs 8-4 in the opening game of a two-night doubleheader.

Posting their 26th winning season in their 27th year of baseball competition, the Pirates have received outstanding play from Billy Best, Eddie Gates, Sonny Wooten, Pete Paradossi, and Mickey Britt.

Best, a freshman from Leland, North Carolina, came through with the game-winning hit five times during the winning streak. Three other times during the streak, he scored the winning run. Against Atlantic Christian he smashed a grand-slam home-run to power the Pirates to a 9-3 victory.

Speedster Eddie Gates leads the Pirates on the basepaths. In the 40 games to date, Gates has stolen a record 23 bases. He broke the old mark, which was 14 set back in 1959, on April 4th against Campbell College.

Senior Sonny Wooten, the team captain, has set a new school record for most doubles in a season. He hit his 11th two-bagger of the season several days ago to set the new mark, and to date, he has hit thirteen.

Pete Paradossi now holds the ECU record for most hits in a season with 49, completely ripping apart the old 1965 mark of 38 set by Carlton Barnes. Batting in the number three position, Paradossi currently sports a .336 batting average.

Finally Mickey Britt has fashioned a perfect 9-0 pitching record en route to several new ECU records. He has broken the 1966 record for most victories in a season, which was set by Jim Haynor. He has broken the mark for most consecutive victories by a pitcher; also eight.

The Pirates are idle for a week, before they resume practice in preparation for the NCAA baseball tournament which is slated to begin May 20th.

# Pirates sign acclaimed prospect

East Carolina University's new head basketball coach Larry Gillman has wasted no time in recruiting since joining the Pirate staff six weeks ago. And the fruits of his labor have already paid off.

Gillman announced Friday the signing of junior college all-America guard Oliver Mack. The 6-3, 198 pound New York native has completed two years of all-star play at San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Texas.

Chris Keeling, sports writer for *The Texian* in Pasadena wrote last week: "At this time every major college in the nation is trying to sign him (Oliver)."

At the time of the signing, schools like San Francisco, Houston, Arizona State, Louisville and others received the announcement with Gillman that Oliver had selected East Carolina.

Mack is regarded as the top junior college guard in the country this year, being named to the first team junior college all-America list. He was all-Texas Junior College Athletic Association Conference, leading scoring in the league for two years in a

row, this season with 27 points per game.

Perhaps his major accolade is being named to the junior college national tournament all-tournament team for two years in a row. Only two other players in the history of the tournament have accomplished this feat.

"We're just elated that Oliver has decided to join us here at East Carolina," said Gillman. "He will definitely add a new, exciting dimension to our basketball program. Oliver comes out of two fine programs in Bryant High School in New York, with coach Lou Hacker and San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Texas, with coach Wayne Ballard."

Both years at San Jacinto, Mack was named to the all-tournament team in the San Jacinto Classic and the Lee Classic. He

scored 1370 points in the conference in two years, averaging 25 points per game overall and 27 points per game in the conference.

In addition to his outstanding scoring average, Mack had nine rebounds and six assists per game.

Mack's San Jacinto Ravens finished second this year in the national junior college tournament, while the Ravens were seventh Mack's freshman year.

Mack played in the National Junior College East-West All-Star game in San Antonio April 1st, and will play in the Texas Junior College All-Star game in Waco, Texas, this Friday.

While at Bryant High School in Queens, N.Y., Mack was named first team Public School Athletic League with a 25 points per game scoring average and an

18 rebounds per game average.

Top players in the PSAL in the past include Connie Hawkins, Roger Brown, Steve Sheppard, Ernie Grunfield, Bernard King, Lloyd Free, etc.

As a senior at Bryant, Mack was named a consensus all-America, being tabbed by all major publications to their elite lists.

"Oliver is one of the true quality players in the United States this year, high school or junior college. He definitely will be a true all-America candidate next season for us," continued Gillman.

"Oliver is one of the finest all-round high school athletes I've ever seen. As an example, he high jumped 6'10" as a sophomore in high school when 15 years old.

"But not only is Oliver an all-America player, he's a tremendous person as well."

"This certainly brings to front what we said earlier about Coach Gillman's ability as a recruiter," said athletic director Bill Cain. "Oliver is the most sought after basketball player to ever come to East Carolina. I'm just elated as well."



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# Tennis team sixth

By THOMAS LIPE  
Staff Writer

The Furman University Paladins swept four singles and two doubles spots to win their second consecutive Southern Conference tennis crown.

Furman compiled 66 points for first, followed by William and Mary and pre-tournament favorite Appalachian State, both with 57.

## TRACK

[Continued from page 14]

Appalachian State's Dave Markland set a new conference mark in the javelin, winning in 229-8, while Lafaun Forbes of East Carolina took third in 206-1½, his season's best.

Andre Gibson of VMI set a new record in the long jump winning in 24-6. East Carolina's George Jackson finished fourth in 23-5, while the Pirates' Herman McIntyre took fifth in 22-11 1/4 and Mike Hodge sixth in 22-8½.

David Anderson of Furman qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, winning in 50.17. David Pate, also of Furman, took second in 51.9, while Ben Duckenfield of East Carolina broke the school record in finishing third in 52.4. Tony McKay, also of ECU, took fourth in 52.9, his career best.

Carson said after the meet he knew his team would have had to fight for the victory, but he did not think they would have the

ECU's Pirates finished with 25 to take sixth in the tourney.

William and Mary's Marc Abrams copped the number one singles title, defeating Sandy Haltwanger of The Citadel, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

Abram's teammate David Smith beat Davidson's Mike Barnhill 6-4, 7-5, for the number two singles crown.

From there on, the picture trouble they did.

"We ran well in the meet," he said. "Furman ran really great, but our guys toughened after the relay. We didn't get any of the breaks and they got them all."

"This was the sweetest of the two championships because we had to fight to win. And it was the last."

It was the last and the Pirates came through to win it.

was all Furman. The Paladin's Jack Jones took the number three crown, and teammates Rick Lovett, Langdon Brockington, and John Cleary swept the rest of the six titles.

Furman emphasized their superiority by taking the top two doubles titles. Hap Core and Jimmy Wynn won the first doubles spot, and Jones and Brockington took the number two crown.

## STANDINGS

Furman	66
W & M	57
Appalachian	57
Davidson	47
The Citadel	42
ECU	25
VMI	11
Marshall	10

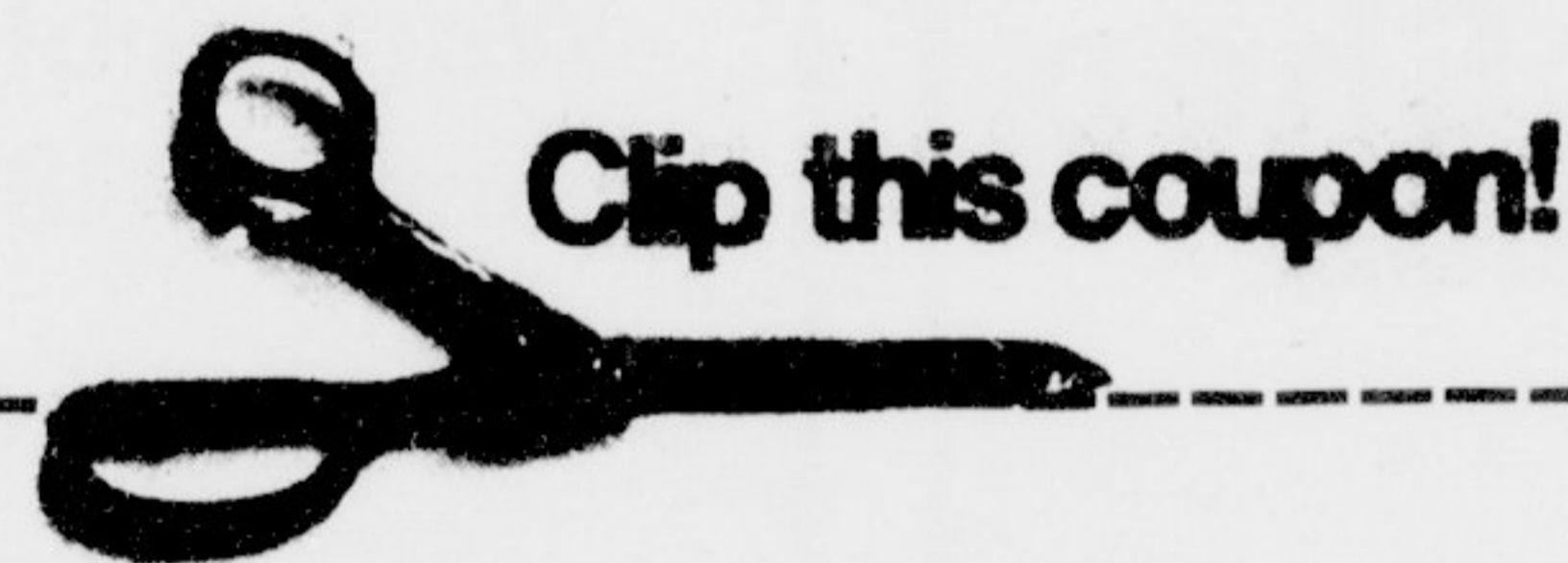
BUC TOM DURFEE fell to second-seeded Davis Babb by a 6-1, 6-1.

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