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Noted journalist speaks at Mendenhall center

By RICHY SMITH
Assistant News Editor

Shana Alexander, one of America's foremost women journalists, spoke to a small crowd in Hendrix Theater, Mendenhall Student Center at ECU last night.

Author of several books, Alexander focused her lecture on her most recent work, "Anyone's Daughter", a book about Patty Hearst and American Society.

Her opening remarks were directed toward her Point Counterpoint partner, James Kilpatrick. "Many people always ask me do I really hate Jack," she said. "No, I don't hate the poor fool."

Referring to her reserach for a segment of CBS's 60 Minutes, Alexander said, "It usually takes about two days to finish what I start. Jack doesn't do any reasearch because he made up his mind thirty years ago."

Alexander was charming and entertaining as she left her audience laughing about her male counterpart and began discussing her lengthy research on Patty Hearst.

"A writer needs to look at something as closely as anthropologists, closely and through a microscope," she said.

"In the fragmented life a writer leads, we feel the need to concentrate on one central subject and study it at our pace."

This is what Alexander has done.

"She is the scapegoat of our time," Alexander said, referring to Patty Hearst.

Alexander views the Hearst story as a great tragedy and says no one really won from the case.

"Kidnapped in 1974, Hearst was brought to trial and convicted of SLA activities in 1976. Jimmy Carter also was elected president and we began a new era," she said.

Many firsts were established with the Hearst case, Alexander said. "It was the first political kidnapping where ransom money was tax exemptable."

It was also the first time that a victim of kidnapping was tried for a second crime and where brainwashing was used as a legal defense, she said.

Perhaps the most interesting thing was that six members of the SLA took the press captive for the time they had kidnapped Hearst, she said. "They forced us to broadcast their communiques and we did it."

The case was prosecuted because the "public demands it", Alexander said. "Everyone presumes to speak for the public."

Alexander is mistrustful of the phrase because she says it leans itself toward the apathetic society that we are.

Referring to leadership, Alexander said more women should be occupying those positions. "I don't consider myself a pioneer. An endurer perhaps."

Alexander compared the Lindberg case, the kidnapping of the Lindberg child, to the Hearst case, saying early publicity could have brought Patty Hearst home sooner, but all in retrospect is clear. "Retrospect is the spy glass of retired admirals."

Alexander has been a feature writer for New York's distinguished newspaper, **PM**, and a **Life** magazine staff writer, the first woman to ever hold that position. She was noted for her column "The Feminine Eye," which won many honors.

She has been editor of **McCalls**, the nation's largest women's magazine. She was the first woman in 50 years to hold that position. Later she was named a contributing editor of **Newsweek**. A one-time radio commentator, Alexander is probably best known for her commentary, "Point/Counterpoint. Her evening lecture was as delightful and witty as she was.

SHANA ALEXANDER, NOTED author, journalist, and the liberal half of the "Point/Counterpoint" feature on CBS' "60 Minutes," lectured in Hendrix Theatre at the Mendenhall Student Center Tuesday night. Alexander discussed the trial of kidnap victim turned terrorist, newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, and the role of women in American life.

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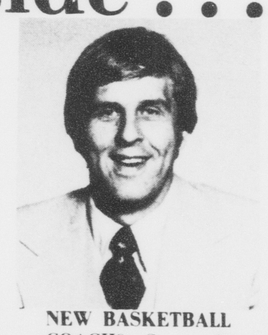

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Media Board discusses staff

By KAREN WENDT
Staff Writer

Consideration of a new editor for EBONY HERALD next year and discussion of FOUNTAINHEAD's Operations Manual were the chief topics of discussion at a media board meeting held March 19.

Joyce Evans stated an interest for the post of Editor-in-chief of EBONY HERALD for next year. Evans said she could get a paper out on time if given use of proper equipment.

The operations manual for FOUNTAINHEAD was the chief topic of discussion at the meeting. The operations manual is the book which covers all of the basic operating aspects of the paper.

The major changes were the addition of a glossary of newspaper terms, and the possible addition of seven new staff members.

The glossary of terms was developed by Ira Baker, professor of Journalism. It is intended as an aid to present and future employees so that they would be more familiar with the terms used in the manual and on the job.

Most of the discussion centered around the possible addition of seven new staff members. These additions were considered necessary because FOUNTAINHEAD has gone from an eight page tabloid to a 10 page broad sheet. Revenues have also gone from $16,000 to an estimated $70,000 in three years time, running on the same number of staff members.

The new positions are: Assistant to the Editor, Technical Supervisor, Classified Clerk, Librarian, Copy Editor, Managing Editor, and a layout staff (which will probably contain more than one person.)

The Assistant to the Editor would assist the Editor in any way possible, from research to correspondence.

The Managing Editor will be responsible for the overall operation of the editorial division of the newspaper, will take the place of the editor in case of necessity, and will be assuming the responsibilities of any absent desk editors.

Librarian will be responsible for keeping a reference file up to date and filing photos in a photo file.

The Copy Editor will be responsible for editing all of the copy which comes into the newspaper.

The Layout Staff will be responsible for laying out their assigned pages and contacting the respective desk editor if any problems arise.

The Technical Supervisor will be handling internal layout, duties for the advertising department, and will report errors to the advertising director.

The classified clerk will be responsible for all classified ads and all payments for classified ads.

The funding of these position was a matter of concern for several of the board members. "Most anybody would like to get as near perfect as possible, but there is the matter of funding," said Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of student affairs.

However, the new staff would not take effect until the new budget was approved for next year.

The only official decision was that $500 would be taken from the postage funds to cover travel expenses, since the travel funding had been incomplete due to not being able to anticipate two sports functions.

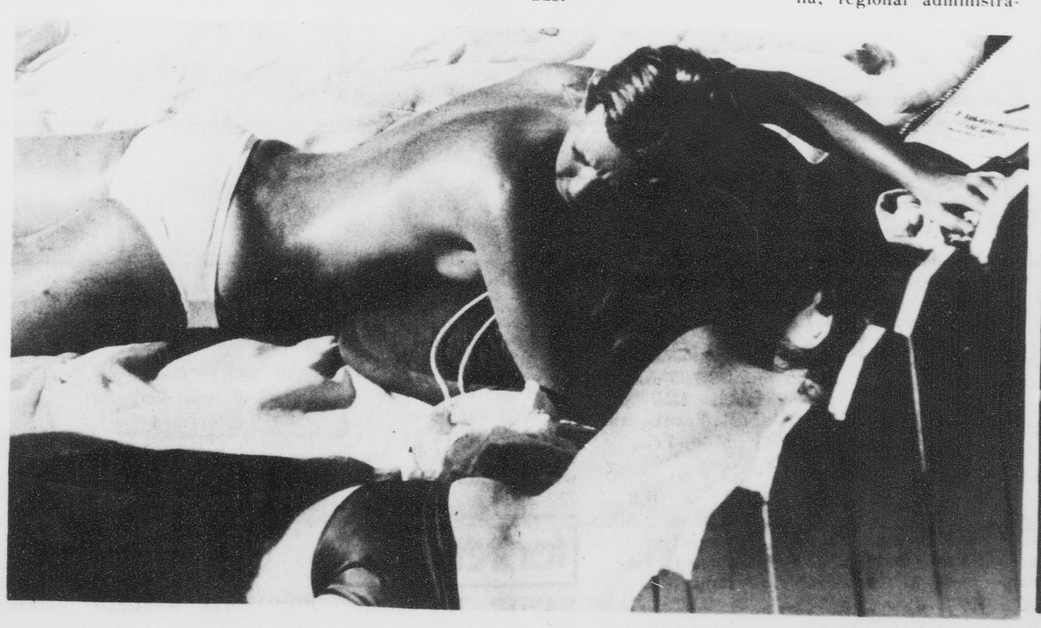
HEW hauls 500 to court

RALEIGH A crackdown on student loan defaulters by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare brought 500 former students from North Carolina and seven other Southern states into court last year, according to an HEW official.

By July, HEW's Atlanta office plans to bring another 4,500 defaulters before judges, said Carmen L. Battraglia, regional administrator for HEW's office of student assistance in Atlanta.

The goal is to bring to court people who can afford to repay their loans but have failed to do so. Of the 499 cases that have gone to court from the Atlanta office, 499 resulted in convictions, he said.

SPRING OFFICIALLY ARRIVED yesterday, and girls sunbathed in the areas around the women's dorms. As this picture shows, in spring a young man's fancy turns to love. Or photography, as the case may be. [Photo by Pete Podeszwa]



CORRECTION

In the Tuesday edition of **FOUNTAINHEAD** Dean of Men James B. Mallory was quoted as saying in the top front page story that Terry Whitehead of Tabor City died at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Mike Sorenson, president of Sigma Nu, said that the boy died in an out building which is separate from the fraternity house and that his presence on their property was unknown.

Sorenson stated that the youth was not a guest of the fraternity and that he came onto the Sigma Nu property uninvited.

FLASHES

Interviews

Ralph Buxton, a representative of Kitty Hawk Kites, Inc., in Nags Head will visit ECU on Thurs.. evening to speak and show a film on Hang Gliding. Anyone interested in hang gliding or in the possibility of gaining employment with Kitty Hawk Kites is welcome to attend. This event, sponsored by the Parks, Recreation and Conservation Society of ECU will take place on Mar. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 244 of Mendenhall Student Center.

Car Wash

Due to the bad weather a few weeks ago, the Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold their Car Wash this Sat., Mar. 24 from 11-5 at the Texaco Station on the Corner of 14th & Charles.

Conference

There will be a Men's and Women's Conference Sat., Mar. 24. The conference will be held at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. The cost is $4.50 including lunch and materials and registration is from 8:45-9:15 a.m. with the conference ending at 3:30, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

REBEL

The following people have checks in the **REBEL** OFFICE: Janet Ennis; Rickey Lowe; Randy Stalls; Toni Harris; Michael F. Parker; and John Morris. Checks may be picked up from 3-5, Mon.-Thurs. at the **REBEL** office in the Publications Center.

Home Ec.

The School of Home Economics will hold its annual Spring Convocation at the Willis Bldg. on Mon., Mar. 26 at 4 p.m.

Dr. Carol B. Stack, Dir., Center for the Study of the Family and the State, Duke University, will be the major speaker. Dr. Stack's address is entitled: Policies & Families: Bridges or Barricades.

Elections for the Dean's Advisory Council and the Home Economics Curriculum Committee will be held. The annual scholarship awards and the outstanding seniors in the departments will also be announced.

Car Wash

The Kappa Deltas are having a car wash at the University Exxon on 5th St. across from campus on Sat., Mar. 24 from 10-4. Price per car will only be $1 so come out and join in the fun.

Circle-K

Circle K Club of ECU is sponsoring a Barbeque Chicken Dinner to be held at Pitt Plaza on Sat., Mar. 24 from 10:30-6. The dinners will include half chicken, cole slaw, roll, and a dessert for $2.85. The money that is raised will be used for community service projects.

Tickets may be purchased from any Circle K member or just come on out to Pitt Plaza for your Saturday meal.

Bowling

Doubles, singles, and mixed doubles will be the events of the Spring Bowling Tournament scheduled for April 2,3, and 4 at Mendenhall Student Center. From 3 until 10 p.m. each day, ECU students may bowl anytime and enter their scores in the tournament. Detailed information and rules are available at the Bowling Center. Trophies will be given in all events.

Heart-fund

Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority pledges are sponsoring a Mile--A-Money with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund. The service project will be Mar. 26 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in front of the ECU

Student Store. Prizes will be awarded to the sorority, fraternity, club or dorm raising the most money for the Heart Fund.

Indians

There will be a meeting of the Indian Students Organization on Wed., Mar. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ragsdale Hall conference room.

Officers will be elected and a constitution approved. It is important that all interested students attend. For additional information call Jacqui Hawkins, 757-6075.

Interview

Arthur DePalma, from the National Labor Relations Board Office in Winston-Salem will visit the Co-op Office Tues., Apr. 3 to interview undergraduate students interested in a Co-op position as a field examiner in labor management relations. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Harrizene Keyes at 757-6979, 313 Rawl Bldg., ECU campus.

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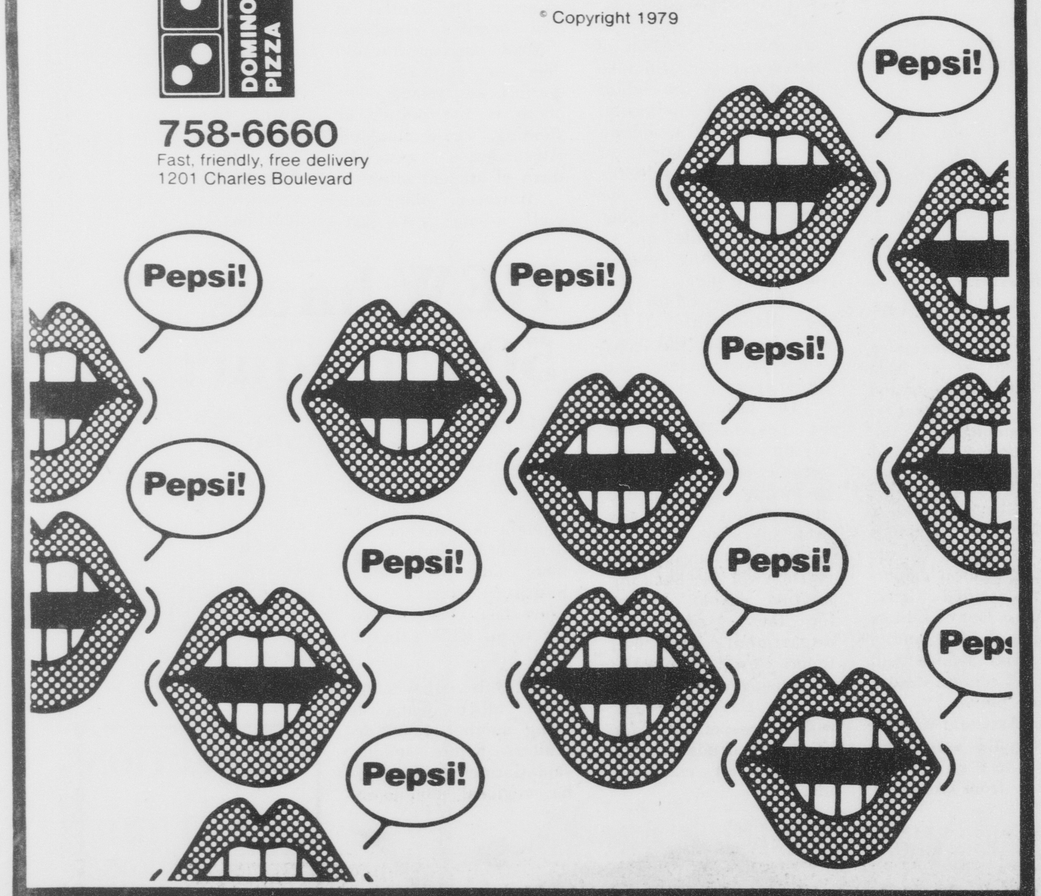

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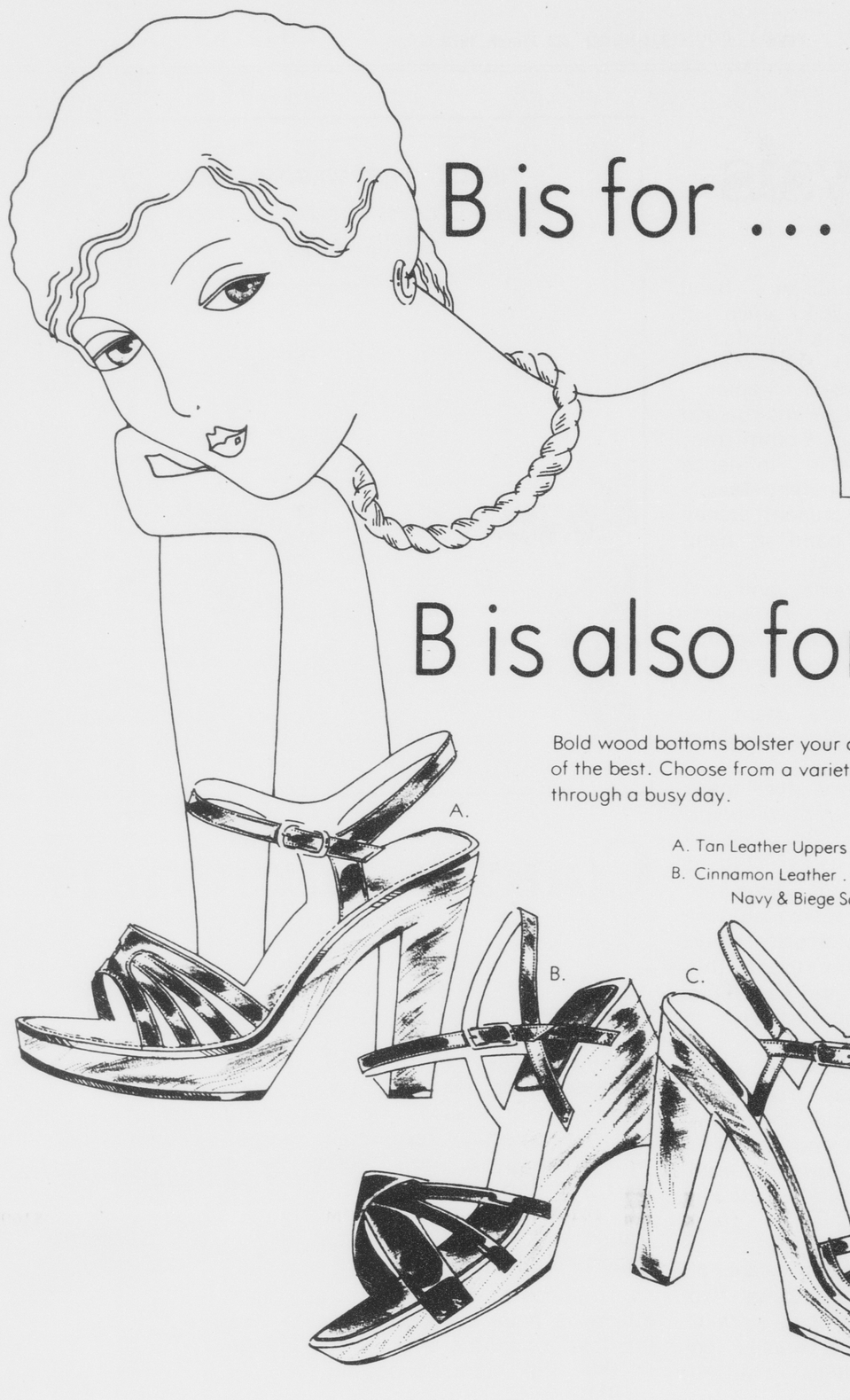

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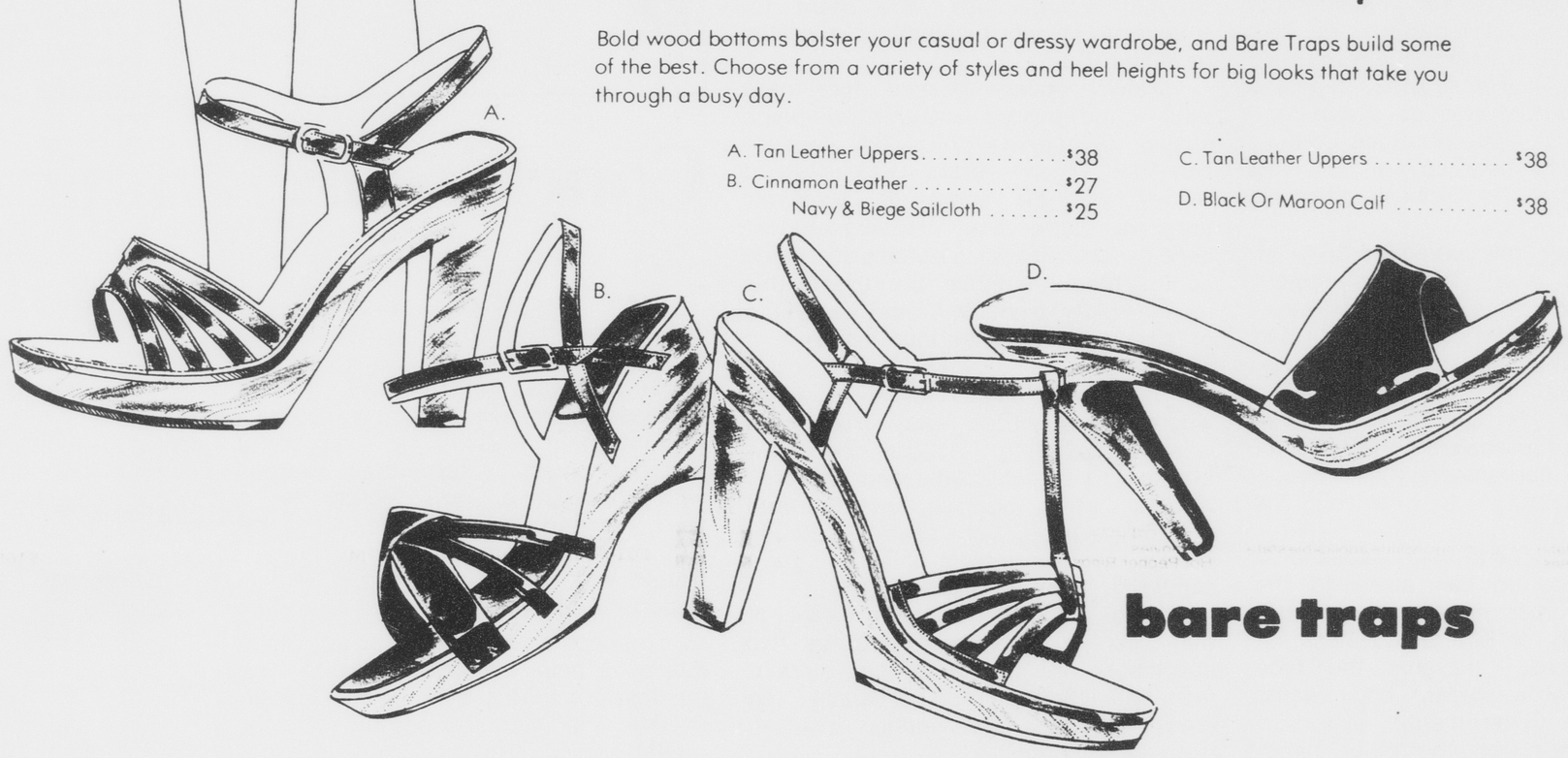

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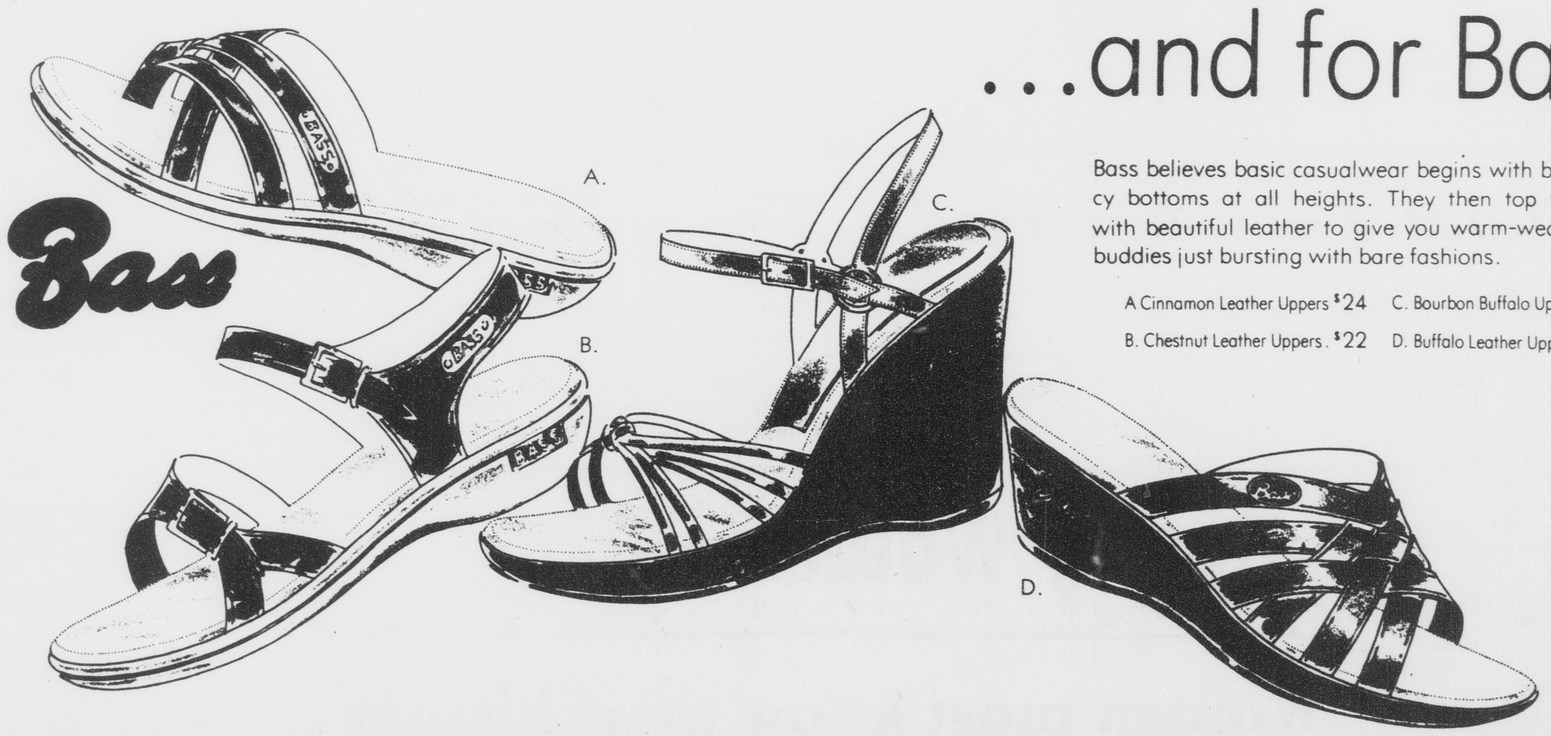

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EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

A campaign analysis

It's interesting to look at the backgrounds of two of the candidates for SGA president.

Libby Lefler and Brett Melvin have a lot in common when it comes to learning the political ropes at ECU. Both candidates have very strong ties to the old political machine run by Tim Sullivan and his cohorts.

Lefler first gained campus wide attention last spring when she unsuccessfully ran with Tim Sullivan for the office of vice-president. She continued her alliance with this group through last fall, enabling her to be elected speaker of the legislature by a very small margin.

It was evident by her appointments of committee chairpeople in the legislature that she and Sullivan were still together. It's strange that she appointed Brett Melvin as chairperson of the powerful Appropriations Committee and now the two are opposing each other for the highest office in SGA.

True, Lefler has served in SGA for a number of years, and her posters state that experience counts. However, only good experience counts; bad experience is of no value to anyone, especially not to the students. Lefler's term as speaker has been marked with inconsistent leadership, ignorance of parliamentary procedure, and an inability to control the legislature.

Any student who has attended a legislature meeting can attest to the fact that at times no one knew what was going on or where business on the floor stood. Is this the type leadership that a student body wants in its Student Government?

Brett Melvin, on the other hand, seems to be Tim Sullivan's hand picked candidate for the office of president. It is common knowledge in political circles at ECU that Melvin and Sullivan are the closest of allies.

Through his position as chairperson of the Appropriations Committee, Melvin had considerable influence over the spending of student fees. His philosophy on how student money should be spent went hand in hand with those held by Sullivan.

The arts (music, drama, and art) all received large sums of student money, even though these programs should have been funded by the individual academic departments. Student activity fees were spent for programs in which students received academic credit.

Melvin openly pushed for these bills to be passed and his campaign slogan of moving the SGA forward can only mean that more student money will be spent on academic programs rather than pressing student needs. Dr. Brewer has already made public his intentions to divest this responsibility from SGA and distribute it fairly among the various departments.

The SGA has reached a point where it can break away from such wasteful spending. It can open new avenues to student clubs and organizations that in the past have suffered at the expense of special interest groups and politicians who have supported these groups.

Students must be made aware of the fact that if either of these two candidates are put in office, student fees will continue to be wasted on areas Student Government has no business funding.

Coach search must be open

With the recent resignation of ECU Head Basketball Coach Larry Gillman, the university has started the arduous task of looking for a successor who can lead our program to a winning season. It's no secret that the selection committee charged with finding a new coach is a well-guarded secret. Neither the Athletic Department nor the administration will reveal the makeup of this important committee.

This comes as no surprise, since questions have been raised as to why the last committee ever hired Gillman in the first place, especially without investigating the validity of his resume more than they did. Based on the past work of such a committee, we can understand why someone would not want it known they had a hand in choosing the coach.

ECU students have a right to know if they have a voice in this decision. Student fees make up a very large segment of the athletic budget, totalling over $300,000 a year. Certainly, some part of this money is spent on basketball.

Student fees also provided a substantial sum toward the construction of Minges Coliseum, along with the grateful help of the Minges family here in Greenville.

Student fees bought the lights at Ficklen Stadium, which enables some of the Pirates' night games to be telecast, and in turn bring more revenue into the Athletic Department. Without student money, our athletic programs wouldn't be able to compete on a Division I level.

Chancellor Brewer acknowledged yesterday in a FOUNTAINHEAD interview that there are no student members on the committee, "not yet." The decision to include a student or not should be known within the week, according to WITN Sports Director Dick Jones.

Should the new coach be selected without student input, then we the students have been done a great injustice. It is the student body which consistently supports and helps finance our athletic program.

We have every right to be a part of the decision process, especially when it involves a great deal of our money. The administration and the Athletic Department should consider why they are here and who enables them to be here. They should make public the members of the committee without delay, and it should definitely include at least one student.

Forum

MRC candidates are endorsed

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

As a concerned student, I would like to share my knowledge of two of the MRC candidates that will be running for office next Wed., March 28. As a member of this year's MRC General Council I have had the privilege of working with David Murray and Grady Dickerson throughout the course of the year.

David is currently serving as secretary of the MRC and is familiar with the way in which the MRC operates. Experience is always a valuable asset, but this may not be David's strongest quality.

His initiative has brought about several changes in the MRC that have been very beneficial and needed for some time. I am sure that he will continue with a high level of interest in the MRC and provide current as well as new service that the entire hill may enjoy.

In the MRC General Council Grady was the most active member serving on innumerable committees, often as chairman.

Grady Dickerson is blessed with an industrious nature. His involvement in the university is multiple and diverse. Grady and myself worked together on the Scott House Council and he provided ideas and suggestions that led to a very active year for Scott Dorm.

They are both hard workers, but more importantly, they care about the Men's Residence Council and the students on the hill. Support the MRC and vote on March 28.

Gerald Floyd
Gov. Scott Hall

Readers question paper's judgement

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Upon scanning the front page headlines of the March 20 edition of FOUNTAINHEAD, we were appalled to see one of the articles printed there. Reference is made to the Associated Press release entitled, "Three Students Arrested."

Immediately we questioned FOUNTAINHEAD's sudden interest in the events of Roanoke Rapids.

As residents of that city, we believe the news media has blown the even way out of proportion. As well, we resent FOUNTAINHEAD's most indiscrimination decision to "air our dirty laundry" in their simple attempt to fill up space.

Connie Powell
Eddie Bradley

Uppity Women

Women must know their history

By CHARLENE CARTER
Staff Writer

The disinterest which is evident in a disconcertingly large portion of the female population of this country, regarding the women's movement, makes me wonder why, of course. But it isn't really that hard to figure out. If you don't know where you came from, you can't possibly have a clear idea of where you are today, or where you are going in relation to where you've been -- in other words, if you are making any progress, or if you are back-sliding.

Face it -- in our lifetime, we women have always had the right to vote, We've probably never really thought about how frustrating and powerless we would feel if we were not able to vote. Or not able to attend college if we are qualified. Y'all, it ain't always been this way!

But why don't we think about it? Why are we not aware of it?

In my opinion, it is because we are not educated, throughout our lives, with regard to our past and our history. Women's past. Women's history.

Of course, there are always a few token paragraphs in the history books. But they always seemed 'separate' to me, somehow. They never seemed to be really included in the mainstream of the history that was being presented.

But, as stated before, if you don't know where you came from, then you don't really knwo where you are now. If women believe, as the history books present the story, that for the most part the makers of history were men, and women just provided little extra bits and pieces, then how can women be motivated to try to do more?

It wasn't that way. Women have always made history. But why don't we know about it?

Now, there are a few women's history courses at some of the more conscientious learning institutions. Ok. That's some progress. But it seems to me that I recall a Supreme Court ruling from a few years back, which stated that the concept of 'separate but equal' was not good enough. Are the women going to settle for it anyway?

Come on, women! We must move into the mainstream of life in this country, in every way, including the history books.

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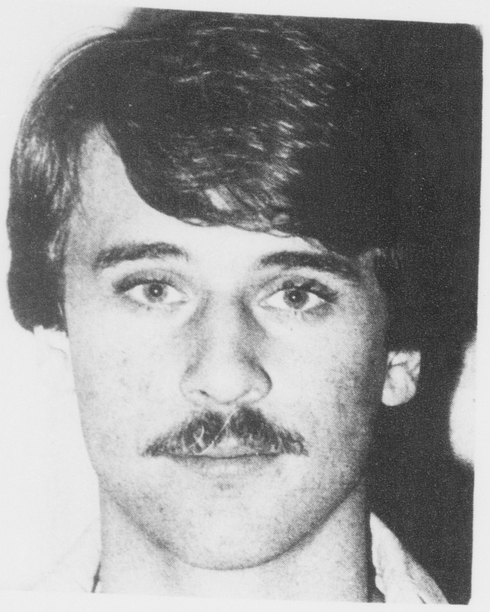


MIKE ADKINS, CANDIDATE for SGA president. [Photo by Chap Gurley]

Adkins, Sherrod offer 'new blood'

I have been running with Charlie Sherrod on a platform of "new blood" in the SGA. This is very important because I am not interested in doing things for the good of myself or any "political faction" but for the good of the overall student body.

Working for the student body has not been the case in the last few years, but it is the main goal I have set.

Students being towed from campus has been a real problem for many years. No one as of yet has taken the initiative to act positively. Alternatives such as wheel locks and ticket systems are possible if the president is interested.

The controlled sale and distribution of beer and alcohol on campus is also a possibility if the situation is approached correctly.

Charlie Sherrod and I **cannot** make promises but are sincere in what we believe in.

LYNN CALDER, CANDIDATE for SGA secretary. [Photo by Chap Gurley]

Felbinger pledges 'honesty,' ambition

I look forward to the challenge of being an active part of the SGA. Hopefully I can have some positive input into SGA interests. It remains important and vital to make more information concerning SGA affairs available to the student body. If I am elected I will be honest and ambitious as I prepare to accept and meet the responsibility of representing the office of Secretary of the SGA.

One innovation that I wish to begin is an open report that discloses Student Government activities and plans.

I enjoy my studies at ECU and look forward to greater involvement in the University. Help me reach my goal by voting Cheryl Felbinger for SGA Secretary Wed., March 28.

Lefler offers experience

I challenge students to place their confidence in me and my ability to render fair judgement, to uphold the Constitution and oath of office -- with my decisions strictly my own. Let's not argue about the factions of the past, or we will endanger the future. It's this future that I am so concerned about.

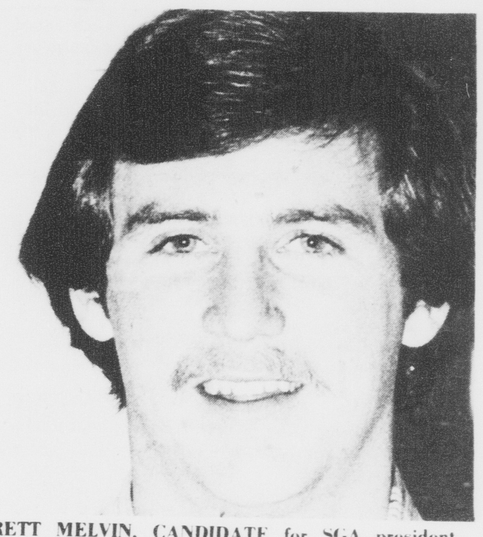
The future of transit, consumer booklets, whether or not ECU sells alcoholic beverages, a better book buying system and increased communication between SGA and students.

LIBBY LEFLER, CANDIDATE for SGA president [Photo by Chap Gurley]

I have faced the students of this campus in five elections. I know the issues which concern you most. In my three years with SGA, I have become familiar with all aspects. It's essential the president have this working knowledge to get anything done effectively.

Melvin promises more arts money

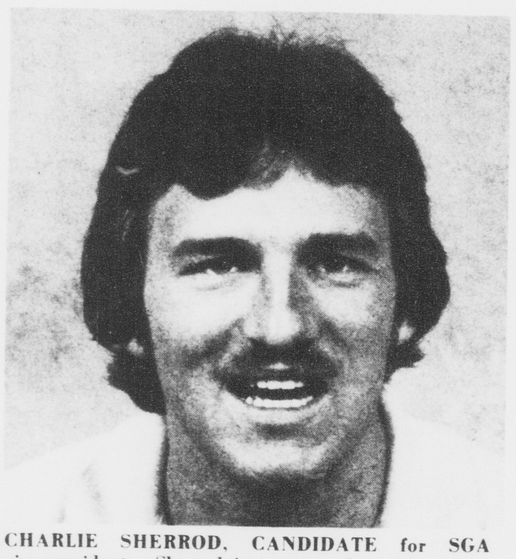
If everyone who won SGA President in the last five years kept half his promises, ECU would look like Fantasy Land. The problem we face each year is that great ideas are kicked around, one person gets the office, and then we all find out that the promise can't - or wont - be kept. Remember 2-deck parking lots (1977)? Or beer on campus (1974, 1975)? How about book co-ops (1976, 1977)? SGA is held in low esteem now because such promises were made, we believed them, and we were deceived.



BRETT MELVIN, CANDIDATE for SGA president. [Photo by Chap Gurley]

SGA's funding of Music, Art and Drama must be better organized and more reliable - **and it can be.**

- The students' seat on the Board of Trustees must be more active: the students have a right to vote - in a referendum - on any fee or parking increase. **It can be done.**



CHARLIE SHERROD, CANDIDATE for SGA vice-president. Sherrod is unopposed in this race. [Photo by Chap Gurley]

Sherrod promises to be SGA activist

When I entered the legislature this year I soon discovered the lack of positive-activists. Few in student government concern themselves with the proper management of affairs, especially the dispersement of student fees that are allocated to SGA. Thousands of dollars are handed out by many that have difficulty balancing their own check-books. The positive input has been slight.

Someone has to insure the continuance of an effective Transit system for all ECU students. New buses must join the fleet and a non-student manager for transit is imperative. The two trucks MUST go! Wheel locks or a ticket system where the fine payments remain with the university should be considered. Most importantly, some common sense and quality control will insure that publication failures are averted. High schools can publish a school annual.

I want to be the positive-activist vice-president that kept a politician out!

STEVE O'GEARY, CANDIDATE for SGA treasurer. [Photo by Chap Gurley]

O'Geary supports campus beer sales

All of us sometime during the school year run out of money and sometimes the only place to turn to is the SGA Emergency Loan Fund. Currently there are only 410 $25 loans available, 210 for men and 210 for women. As Treasurer, I would work to increase the amount available so that more students could benefit from this service.

As a member of the Executive Council, I would support the growing effort on UNC campuses to petition the University of North Carolina Board of Governors in an effort to allow the sale and consumption of beer on campus.

I will insure that the students are informed of what monies are available to meet all of their needs. Overall my goal is to strive for sound financial management and good bookkeeping.

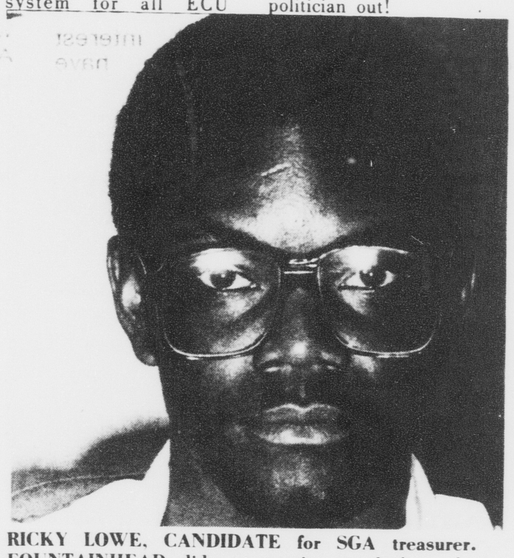
Calder offers more emergency loans

I would like to see emergency loans opened up more to freshmen who don't know about it, and I will make sure the arts and others can rely on the budgets we give them.

Since there really isn't a heated platform for an SGA Secretary candidate to run on, I'm running mainly on experience. I have the advantage of having been actively involved as a SGA representative for the past two years. As well as being a member of the 1978 Spring Elections Committee and 1978 Banquet Committee, I have served on the Appropriations Committee both years and have had the honor of presiding as chairperson this spring.

Through this experience, I feel that I understand the function and processes of Student Government well. By stressing good communications from the office and working whole-heartedly at the job, I feel that I could serve ECU students well in the position of Student Government Association Secretary.

CHERYL FELBINGER, CANDIDATE for SGA secretary. [Photo by Chap Gurley]



RICKY LOWE, CANDIDATE for SGA treasurer. FOUNTAINHEAD did not receive a platform from this candidate. [Photo by Chap Gurley]

Forum

IFC veep endorses O'Geary

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In the race for the office of treasurer of SGA, Steve O'Geary more than fits the bill.

New and unblemished enthusiasm is what is needed in our student government.

I feel that Steve has this enthusiasm and surely no one can hold any controversy over his head.

The office of treasurer is one which bears recognition and responsibilities surpassed only by the office of the president.

Steve is the type of person who will serve and benefit this office and will work for the good of the students and not just a chosen few.

So I wholeheartedly endorse Mr. O'Geary for the office of SGA treasurer.

Thomas A. Pharo
I.F.C. Vice-President

Student endorses Lefler for president

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In regard to the upcoming SGA elections, I feel there is a presidential candidate who stands head and shoulders above the rest. That candidate is Libby Lefler.

I have seen Libby work with SGA for three consecutive years. She does not have to prove her qualifications to anyone since her endless hours of work speak for themselves. You, the students, can be assured that she will not suddenly lose interest in her duties if elected. For Libby is the type person who undertakes every project enthusiastically and does not lose her initial enthusiasm no matter how unpleasant the task.

One thing the students can be assured of is the fact that her office will be open to everyone. Libby honestly feels that every student on campus has a right to be represented. She is always ready to listen and work with students no matter what the problem.

Gretchen Fahrenbruch

Viewpoint

Alcohol has 'tremendous potential dangers'

By JERRY LOTTERHOS
Special to
FOUNTAINHEAD

The campus visitor who died last week as a result of an overdose of our primary drug of consumption -- alcohol -- reminds us again, tragically, that this chemical has tremendous potential dangers.

As our nation's third largest public health concern, alcohol abuse is a contemporary health and social problem issue which deserves the attention of everyone. Alcohol is a positive benefit to a pleasant life when used with wisdom, responsibility, and rational appreciation for its nature as a depressant chemical.

Attitudes which have existed for a long time in our society run counter to a rational and responsible use of alcohol. The attitude that "the more you can drink, the more of a man you are," runs counter to the chemical reality that "the more you consume, the drunker you get," and this attitude in our culture only promotes heavy negative drinking behavior.

Actually, we desperately need to develop some maturity in our culture relative to alcohol use. When we can cease viewing alcohol as either "yesterday's tired old sin" or the other extreme of alcohol being "the solution for everything," we may begin to realize that alcohol consumption is no big deal and like any other human behavior, can be a positive and pleasant experience in moderation.

As long as we maintain our immature ambivalence toward alcohol consumption, negative drinking standards, alcohol problems and alcohol overdoses will continue to be a part of our collective experiences.

Vote Wednesday!

Professors present study

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Hugh Wease, Associate Professor of History, and Joseph Congleton, Professor of Education, ECU, presented the results of a research study at a recent conference of the North Carolina Council of Social Studies in Charlotte. The study, concerned with how elementary and secondary school students respond to indefinite expressions of time, was conducted in selected schools in the Pitt County area during the fall of 1978. A representative group of teachers and professional historians were asked to respond for purposes of comparison.

Approximately 200 students from the fifth through the eleventh grades were asked to provide a definite date for twenty-two historic time expressions, normally used in social studies classes. Expressions such as "colonial period," "The beginning of modern times" "The old west," and "Middle Ages" were included.

It was found that high school students do not perceive these time expressions in the same way as teachers and professional historians. Although other studies have shown that children in the upper elementary and junior high schools can effectively be taught historic time concepts, fifth and eighth graders in this study showed little understanding of the time expressions.

The use of indefinite time expressions without proper instruction contributes little to the development of an understanding of chronology and a mature sense of time, the researchers said. For example, the expression: "The beginning of modern times" may take some students as far back as 1,000 years, while for other students the length of time is limited to the 20th century. For some high school students, the beginning of "modern times" does not go beyond their own life span.

The study further indicated that students can provide accurate meanings for such time concepts as "century" and "decade" but when asked to apply these meanings to such expressions as "previous decade" or the "next decade" of the "late 18th century" they are unable to do so.

Approximately 700 social studies teachers throughout North Carolina attended the two-day conference in Charlotte.

BLOOD DRIVE TROPHY -- David Goodwin of Apex, president of the ECU chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, accepts a trophy from Lt. Col. Tadlock of the ECU Air Force ROTC. The chapter received an award from AFROTC for having a great percentage of its membership donate blood at a recent Red Cross blood drive sponsored by AFROTC. [ECU News Bureau Photo]

Newsweek *Washington representative to speak*

One of the nation's most distinguished and most honored journalists will visit the campus and speak Tues., Mar. 27 at 9:30 a.m. in Austin 123.

James Doyle, deputy chief of the Washington bureau for **Newsweek**, will speak at a special convocation for journalism and writing students, publications, staff members, and all interested university students and faculty.

The visit was arranged with special cooperation of **Newsweek**, the Department of English and its Journalism Program. The Society for Collegiate Journalists, campus honorary journalism fraternity, has been assisting with campus arrangements also.

Doyle won a Pulitzer award, in a cooperative story venture, while on the staff of the Boston Globe. Before joining **Newsweek**, Doyle served for special Watergate prosecutors Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski.

Doyle is a graduate of Boston College and earned a Master's from the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University. He is a former Nieman Fellow at Harvard University.

The visitor will appear on only two other state campuses other than ECU. They are Shaw University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Doyle will be introduced Tuesday morning by Kay Williams, local president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The general public is invited as space permits.

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Jazzman Corea releases new album

By JEFF ROLLINS
Trends Editor

Chick Corea has just released one of his most innovative and exciting albums to date. **Secret Agent** has all the expected Corea attributes, such as a bouyant optimism in the music and lyrics, impeccable muscianship and stirring arrangements of modern jazz.

The first song on the album, "The Golden Dawn" is a jubulant piece written in a very unexpected and intriguing rhythm. It reminds one of a jazz version of the Sunrise in Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite, so up-lifting is the song.

The next cut on the album, "Slinky", is a low-key, gentle number that glides its way through some great bass and brass back-ups. Farrell, an old Corea stand-by, does himself honor with his performance on reeds in this song.

"Mirage" is a dreamy, legato cut that utilizes super smooth and svelt horns and synthesizer. This piece, as does much of the album, has a definite origin in the new classical music that has been written this century.

Drifting

The song "Drifting" possesses some of Corea's best composing for a single voice. The melody itself drifts along to the gentle impulse of the padding bass. Chick Corea's songs are among the best being written in the "new style".

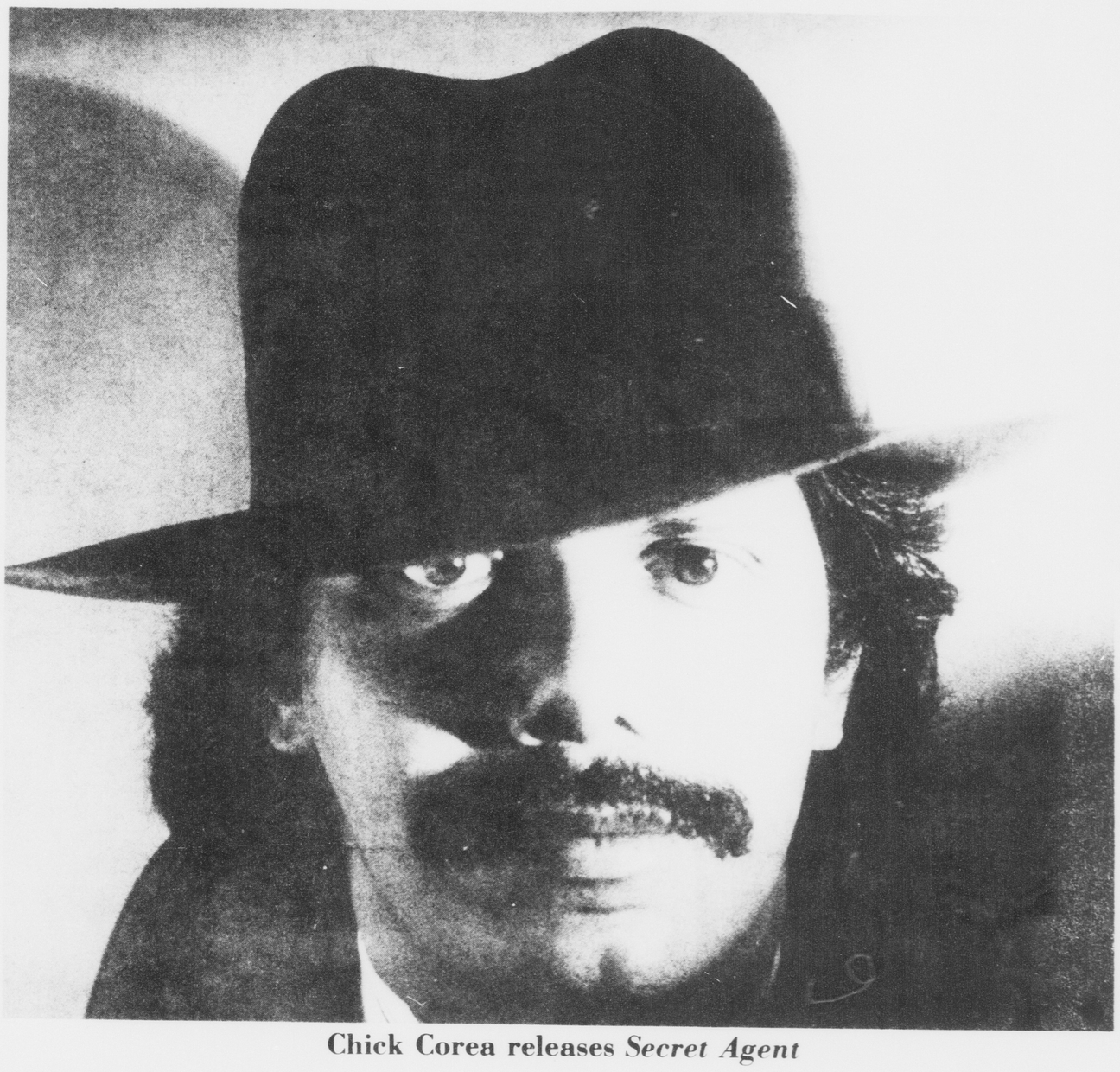
"Glebe St. Blues" is a self-confident, up--beat, sophisticated blues number. In between the tight, suave vocals are some solos by Corea and company that will jive your socks off.

The first song on the second side of the album, "Fickle Funk" is just that. Stychomythic staccato brass alternate with cruisin' Vizzutti on trumpet is simply amazing on this cut. This is Corea at his best--modernistic jazz arrangement with the pungent but not oo strong savor of latino added for spice.

Corea performs an arrangement of "Bagatelle #4", composed by Bela Bartok. The piece was a certain melancholic longing in its tone. It's as if Corea were reminiscing about some long lost love or home. Corea uses background vocals and synthesizer in his rendition of this bagatelle, two sounds we're sure Bartok never though of for the piece as he originally intended it.

"Hot News Blues" is a song with a definitely urban feeling featuring Corea's own voice backed up by some soulful soul--sisters. Consequently there is a blending of the latino, modern jazz and spiritual styles of music. The number is particularly compelling and includes some excellent scat-singing on Corea's part.

"Central Park" is the most exciting song on the album in terms of rapid-fire performances by the band. It's also the song in which Corea's latino roots are most evident. The song "Central Park" as well as the whole **Secret Agent** album, conveys the **joie de vivre** of being young and in love with life now.



Chick Corea releases *Secret Agent*

School of Music schedules Percussion Ensemble

By Jeff Rollins
Trends Editor

The School of Music has a busy itinerary planned fo, the up-coming week. The Percussion Ensemble, the Glee Clubs and the University Chorale all will present concerts.

Pat LFlaherty, a graduate student, is director of the Percussion Ensemble. The Ensemble will perform this Sun , March 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Works included in the program are Schiffman's **Musica Battuta**, **Toccata** by Chavez, **The Swords of Moda-Ling** by Peters, and **Suite for Sideman and Handclappers** by McKenzie. The program is open to the public free of charge.

On Monday, March 26 the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and the Univesity Chorale will join together to present East Carolina's Spring Concert, in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. This concert is also open to the public free of charge.

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Edward Glen will perform a Welsh Air, **Men of Harlech**, arranged by Koerner as the first song in the concert. Then they will do an **Agnus Dei** by Kalinnikov (arranged by Rosewall) and the **Hospodi Pomiloi** by Lvovsky (arranged by Weaver).

The spirituals "De Animals A-Comin'", "High Barbary" aND "Goodbye, Fare You Well" arranged by Bartholomew, Hall and Luboff respectively will be the next pieces done by the Men's Glee Club. And finally the group will sing "Dry Bones", arranged by Gearheart. Charles Currinwill acompany the group on piano.

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Rhonda Flemming will then sing four songs for women's chorus by Johannes Brahms. They are "I hear a harp," "Come away, come away Death," "Greetings," and "Song from Ossian's Fingal."

Paula Scarangella, on harp and Judy Fordyce and Sherry Jones on horns will acompany the group for this selection of songs.

Then the women's club will present three choruses from **Alice in Wonderland** by the composer, Irving Fine. The three choruses are "The Lobster Quadrille," "Lullaby of the Duchess," and "Father William." Diane Bridger, Susan Davis and Pam Henry will accompany the group on the choruses.

The University Ch Chorale will perform an anonymouse **Alleluia** directed by Charles W. Moore, and then an

(see MUSIC, p. 9)

Art Wilson returns to Hendrix Theatre with travel film of Chicago on Tuesday

Art Wilson, reknowned travel lecturer, will return for another of many successful presentations in the Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center on March 27, , at 8 p.m. He will present his travel-film "Chicago - Believe It or Not," the travel film with a twist. The film is part of the Travel-Adventure Film Series sponsored by Mendenhall.

If any film ever contested preconceived ideas about a place, this one certainly does. The film portrays a magnioficent city which the viewer can look at with a certain proprietary sense and a feeling of pride. Among Chicago's trademarks, the stockyards are non-existent today, but the city still hosts the nation's most important annual livestock show. Among the entertaining features of that event is a rodeo which, in turn, will lead us to a Chicago suburb where we find a special school for training rodeo stars.

The film will take the viewer to the wholesale fruits and vegetable market and the famous Merchandise Mart. On a visit to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry the film shows how the museum is truly a push-button, do-it-yourself museum.

Amazing to many people is Chicago's system of 551 parks covering 77,000 acres. No other American city has within close reach of so many of its citizens such a variety of parks, with so many free facilities and activities in them. For its entire 26-mile length, the non-industrialized lakefront of the city consists of nothing but parks and 30 beaches. With all that the city has to offer we are able to fully appreciate the pearl setting on this Queen City.

Tickets for the program are priced at $1.50 and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office. Admission for E.C.U. students will be by ID and Activity Cards while admission for E.C.U. faculty and staff will be by MSC Membership Card.

Michael Learned

Learned appears at Wright on Monday

Michael Learned, "Olivia Walton" of the television show "The Waltons," will appear with Anthony Zerbe in a show entitled "DEAR Liar" on March 26, in Wright Auditorium on the East Carolina campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Michael Learned has been part of the "Waltons" cast since September of 1972 when the show premiered. Since that time it has become one of the most popular and acclaimed shows on the air, and she has become one of television's most famous women stars. Her recent departure from the show was sad for cast, crew, and audiences, but Ms. Learned felt her many other offers were too important to pass up. After winning three Emmy awards, she was ready for a new challenge. She is presently starring with Marlon Brando in the film "Apocalypse Now."

Zerbe

Anthony Zerbe is also an Emmy winner, having earned his award for his co-starring role in "Harry-O." Other credits include television work in "Once An Eagle," "How the West Was Won," and "Glitier Palace." His most recent film role was with Shirley MacLaine in "Turning Point."

Besides having two great performers, "Dear Liar" has a fine script. The show is adapted from the correspondence of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who appeared in so many of his plays. The love-hate relationship of the brilliant iconoclast and the beautiful Victorian actresses is one of the most fascinating literary love stories in history. The two great wits exercise charm and sarcasm to their fullest. Sometimes the show brings tears and sometimes the show brings tears and sometimes it eleicits gales of laughter, but it always gives insight into the two people involved.

Reviews

The performance has received excellent critical reviews throughout the country. The Los Angeles **Times** was especially impressed by the sequence in which Shaw pledges to write a play for "Mrs. Pat," of whom he is enamoured.

When he writes the great play "Pygmalion" (the basis for "My Fair Lady"), she wails, "You made Eliza a cockney just to torment me," to which he replies, "I can can't imagine that acting common should be difficult for you."

Tickets for the show are $1.50 for E.C.U. students, $3 for faculty and staff, and $4 for the public. Groups of 20 or more may purchase tickets for $3 each. For further information, contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266.

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School of music includes glee clubs

By JEFF ROLLINS
TRENDS EDITOR

School of Music faculty members Rodney Schmidt and Rosemary Fischer will present a joint recital on Sun., Mar. 25 in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Schmidt, on violin, and Fischer on piano will perform a varied program of Paganin, J.S. Back, Johannes Brahms and Georges Enesco.

Violinist Rodney Schmidt was educated at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, California State University at Northridge, and the University of Colorado at Boulder where he earned the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree. A scholarship student of Andor Toth, St. at each school, Mr. Schmidt has also worked with the original Hungarian Quartet and studied at the Acadamie Mozarteum in Salzburg.

In 1970 and 1971 he studied briefly with Dorothy DeLay and then spent the summers of 1975 and 1976 at the Meadowmount School of Music. In 1978 Mr. Schmidt was chosen as one of twenty violinists to perform under Maestro Henry Szeryng's tutelage in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Music

Pianist Rosemary Fischer holds the Bachelor of Music degree from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan, both in piano performance. She has served on the faculties of Converse College and the Brevard Music Center.

Ms. Fischer is a registered music therapist and a member of the music therapy and music education faculties of the School of Music at East Carolina University. She has performed as concerto soloist with the Asheville, N.C. Symphony and in recitals throughout the Southeast region.

'No Other Love' features Kavner and Thomas

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

Los Angeles AP -- A curious species, the TV network executive. Capable of issuing forth vacuous tripe, and then sensitive, warm drama without breaking stride.

Consider CBS and some of its made-for-TV movies this year. The CBS movie man, William Self, took a liking to trucks and the ladies that drive them, offering two lady trucker movies dumb ones, too in a month.

And yet, Self is the guy who gave us "And Your Name is Jonah" and "Silent Victory: The Kitty O'Neil Story," two thoughtful, entertaining stories dealing with deafness.

Self goes one up in the plus column this weekend with his choice of "No Other Love" for the CBS Saturday Night Movie. It is the story of a marginally retarded couple who fall in love and try to get married, a human conflict yarn that manages to be sentimental and touching without getting too gooey.

Kavner

The stars are CBS alumni, Julie Kavner, late of "Rhoda," and Richard Thomas, who used to roam Walton's Mountain as John-Boy. They're good.

Ms. Kavner plays Janet Michaels: 22, retarded, addicted to television and living under the overprotective blanket of her guiltladen mother Elizabeth Allen.

Her father Robert Loggia, a well-to-do builder, wants to put Janet in a high-class sanitarium; her mother wants her at home. Enter brother Bruce Scott Jacoby.

He realizes his sister is capable of life on her own, and takes her to a pleasant hostel for young adults who, like Janet, are marginally retarded.

There she falls in love with Richard Thomas, the spirited, clever Andrew Madison. Andrew, too, is retarded.

"No Other Love," Saturday on CBS. Cheers to Mr. Self for this one. I hope this doesn't mean we're due for another trucker flick.

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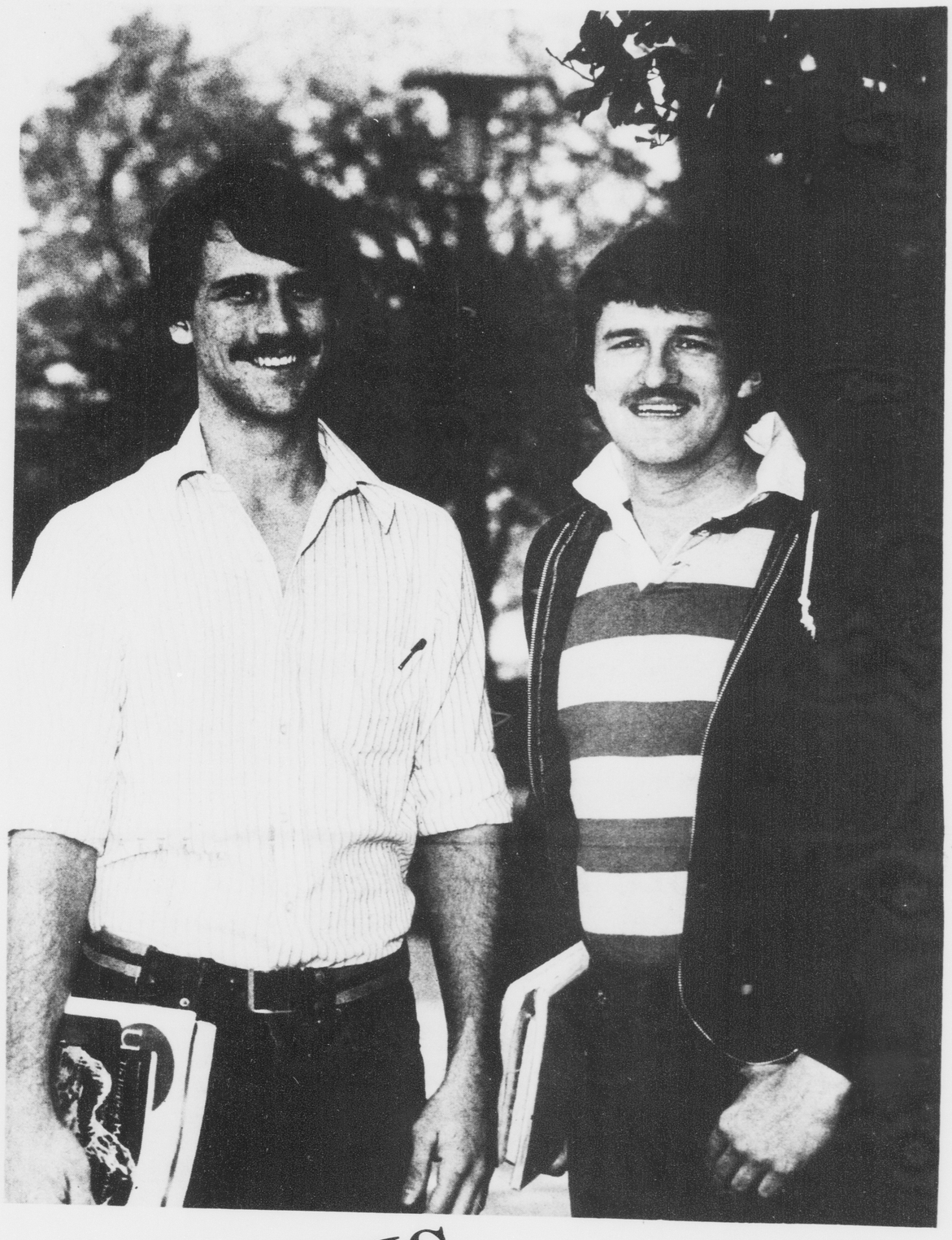

MIKE ADKINS
For President
CHARLIE SHERROD
For Vice-President

- The SGA has been ineffective due to factions that have disrupted progress by their political in-fighting. We are not politicians and certainly do not belong to any group of the past. "Fresh blood" in SGA is long overdue.

- We propose to join with other N.C. campus governments to petition the University of N.C. Board of Governors in an effort to allow the sale and consumption of beer on campus.

-There is no greater priority than the continuance of an efficient Transit System for all ECU students. Fuel costs will be higher every year. Students will rely on our buses to get to classes and this is why we are totally committed to mass transit.

- The tow trucks MUST go. Alternatives we propose include wheel locks or a ticket system in which the fine payments remain with the university and not the tow truck owners.

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Rick Cornfield captures country breezes and songs of love.

The two poets, Bill Bhong and Jim Carrol make words dance to the rock and roll beat. Although rock and roll is different to both of them -- often it is the same.

Spring Breezes is the beginning. Spring Breezes is the **Best**!!!

MUSIC

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Alleluia by Will James, directed by Denise Moore.

William Robinson will direct the LChorale on his own piece, "Praise Him All Ye Lands." Then Joy Hinsley will direct another **Alleluia**, this one by Martin Mailman. Michael Regan will be the accompanist for this **Alleluia.**

Kyle West will be the accompanist and Johnice Johnson the director for the University Chorale's rendition of Aaron Copland's arrangement of **The Little Horses.** Terri Svec is the oboe accompanist and Michael Regan the director for the song "All the Pretty Little Horses," arranged by William Hall.

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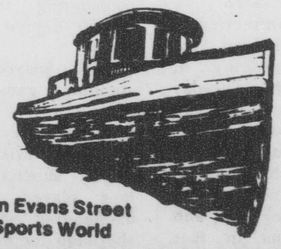

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Coaching candidates now down to two

Odom, Kunze last two choices

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

After hastily deciding to hire Larry Gillman as the head basketball coach two years ago, it's not hard to understand why East Carolina Athletic Director Bill Cain and the rest of the selection committee has carefully and cautiously screened each candidate during the somewhat lengthy search for a new coach.

More than one university official has admitted hiring Gillman was a mistake, and since his contract is costing the university a reported $22,000 next year, it's one the athletic department can ill afford again.

Although Sports Information Director Walt Atkins had made no arrangements for a press conference by late Wednesday, a new coach is expected to be named no later than Friday.

More than 50 candidates applied for the job when Gillman resigned under pressure three weeks ago, but sources inside the athletic department said the field had been narrowed to just four candidates earlier in the week. And with an announcement expected by Friday, it appears the selection committee will choose either East Carolina assistnat coach Terry Kunze or Wake Forest assistant David Odom as the new head coach.

Former Florida assistant Dick Grubar and Virginia assistant coach Richard Schmidt were the other two candidates considered by the committee earlier in the week, but both have reportedly been dropped from the final list.

Kunze and Odom remain the two most likely candidates for the job and both are certainly very capable replacements.

Kunze, of course, has been the players choice all along and has also received strong backing from several university officials as well as local alumni. A 35-year-old native of Duluth, Minn., he was an All-Big Ten performer at the University of Minnesota and graduated from there in 1967.

He spent one year with the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association and played three years with Minnesota in the old ABA.

Kunze spent four years playing pro ball in Europe before returning to the United States where he spent one season as the head coach at Mora High School in Minnesota. He joined the Minnesota staff in 1976 where he served under Jim Dutcher until coming to East Carolina last year.

Kunze has been very popular with the East Carolina players since he arrived and know the X's and O's of coaching as well as any former Pirate coach.

Odom, the committee's other choice, would also be an ideal replacement and certainly has all the necessary credentials to build a winner at East Carolina.

He's a native of Goldsboro and was the head coach at Durham Senior High School for seven years hwere he was named the conference coach-of-the-year three times. Odom joined the Wake Forest coaching staff in 1976 and brought in waht many observers consider the finest recruiting class in the country last year.

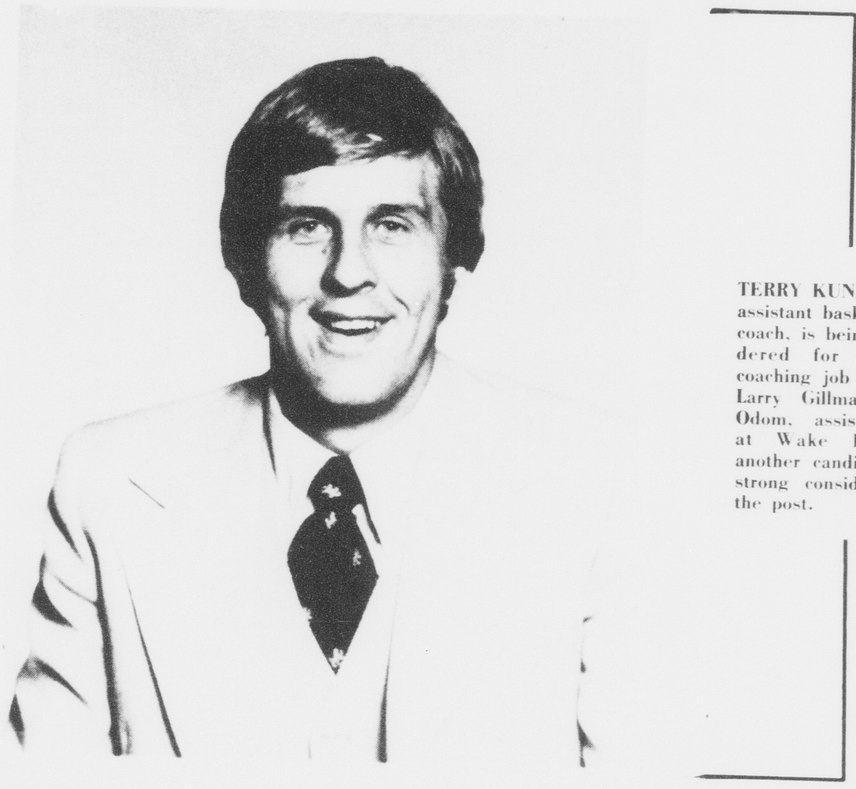
Odom knows eastern North Carolina well and is regarded among his peers as one of the finest strategists in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Some observers have speculated Odom simply has an ideal assistant's job at Wake Forest and that East Carolina can barely match the salary he's earning on the Deacon's staff.

However, others insist Odom just wants a head coaching job.

The decision now rests in the hands of the selection committee and it will certainly go a long way in determining the future of the East Carolina basketball program.

But whether the committee selects Kunze or Odom they have certainly found two professionals, and after two years of Gillman, what could be any worse?



TERRY KUNZE,ECU assistant basketball coach, is being considered for the head coaching job vacated by Larry Gillman. Dave Odom, assistant coach at Wake Forest, is another candidate under strong consideration for the post.

PAT STEWART,A junior from Seminole, Fla., volleys against an early season opponent. Stewart is one of the girls that Lady Pirate Coach Barbara Olschner looks to for strong performances.

[Photo by Doug Melton]

Cain, committee not hurrying

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

East Carolina Athletic Director Bill Cain said Wednesday the selection committee has narrowed its choices to two candidates for the vacant head basketball position. However,Cain would not disclose who the two candidates under consideration were.

According to sources inside the athletic department, it is believed the final two candidates for the East Carolina job are Pirate assistant coach Terry Kunze and Wake Forest Assistant David Odom. Although athletic officials had made no official announcement late Wednesday, a new coach is expected to be named at a Friday morning press conference.

"There's nothing definite right now, but we have two candidates we're interested in," Cain said Wednesday. "However, we're still continuing the search for a new coach and I still don't know when we will name one. I had hope it might be by Friday, but there is still nothing definite right now."

Kunze said Monday he felt his name had been dropped from the list of possible candidates, but indicated Wednesday afternoon he was still among those being considered for the job.

He met with members of the selection committee Tuesday afternoon and had another meeting scheduled Wednesday with East Carolina chancellor Thomas Brewer and assistant to the chancellor Clinton Prewett.

"There is still nothing definite right now."

Bill Cain

Odom, who recently completed his third year as an assistnat on the Wake Forest staff, was interviewed last week, but has not returned to Greenville for another interview last week, but has not returned to Greenville for another interview and has yet to discuss any financial arrangements, according to a WFU spokesman.

Dick Grubar, a former assistant coach at the University of Florida and an All-ACC performer at North Carolina, was one of the final three candidates mentioned by members of the selection committee, but he said Wednesday that no one from the East Carolina athletic department had contacted him this week. However, there were reports Grubar visited Greenville Monday and talked with some athletic officials although he denied the story.

Virginia Assistant Richard Schmidt has been dropped from the list of candidates and will apparently remain with the Cavalier staff again next year. He was one of the final four coaches linked with the ECU job.

Kunze, a 35-year-old native of Duluth, Minn., joined the East Carolina coaching staff last year. He was the chief recruiter and scout at the University of Minnesota under Jim Dutcher before leaving the Goper staff.

Kunze also played one year in the National Basketball Association with the St. Louis Hawks and played two years for Minnesota in the old ABA. He spent four years in Europe playing professional basketball before returning to the states in 1975.

The coaching vacancy at East carolin was created three weeks ago when Larry Gillman submitted his resignation after two seasons. The Pirates program may still receive a probation period for alledged recruiting violations which occurred last year. ECU officials are expected to meet with members of the NCAA Enforcement Committee sometime next month.

Pirates dump ECSC behind four hit pitching of Britt

By CHARLES Chandler
Assistant Sports Editor

Back-to-back home runs by Mike Sage and Jerry Carraway highlighted a five-run second inning as East Carolina defeated Eastern Connecticut State 6-1 behind the four hit pitching of Mickey Britt Tuesday night.

The Pirates sent ECSC starting pitcher Brian Murphy to the showers after tagging him for five hits and the five runs in that crucial second inning.

Britt, now 2-2, did not allow ECSC a hit during the last five innings and did not give up an earned run all evening. The lone Eastern Connecticut State run came after a fielding error by Pirate third baseman Jerry Carraway. Britt's earned run average for the season is now a mere 0.70.

Pirate head boach Monte Little was well satisfied with the play of his team, especially considering the chilly sub-50 degree temperatures.

"We played an outstanding game," said Little. "I was espeically proud of our play defensively. Mike Sorrell played super, and has now played several outstanding games at shortstop for us."

Little was also pleased with his team's performance at the plate. Mired in a season-long batting drought, the Pirates opened up for 10 hits against ECSC. "We definitely hit the ball better tonight," he said. "But, of course, we had to."

Little was impressed with the performance of ECSC relief pitcher Russell Allen, who came in for Murphy after the home runs by Sage and Carraway. Allen allowed but one Pirate run for the rest of the night.

"Allen did a super job for them," said Little. "He was expecially good when he got behind out batters. We could have really hut him if he hadn't gotten tough when he was behind."

A bright spot for East Carolina was the fact that each Pirate batter got on base at least once in the game. "It is encouraging to see everyone get on," said Little. "I've said all along that we can definitely get on base and score runs."

Two Pirates got a couple of hits apiece in helping their team improve its record to 6-6. Catcher Raymie Styons doubled and singled while Carraway picked up a single in addition to his second inning blast.

The loss dropped ECSC to 4-2 on the season.Though the margin of victory was decisive, Little was impressed with the play of ECSC. "They're a fine club," he said. "We have to play them twice more this week and we are surely not taking anything for granted."

East Carolina is scheduled to meet the 49ers from UNC-Charlotte in a double-header tonight at Harrington Field before meeting Eastern Connecticut State again Saturday afternoon.

ECU's Rick Derechailo slashes a double against Eastern Connecticut State

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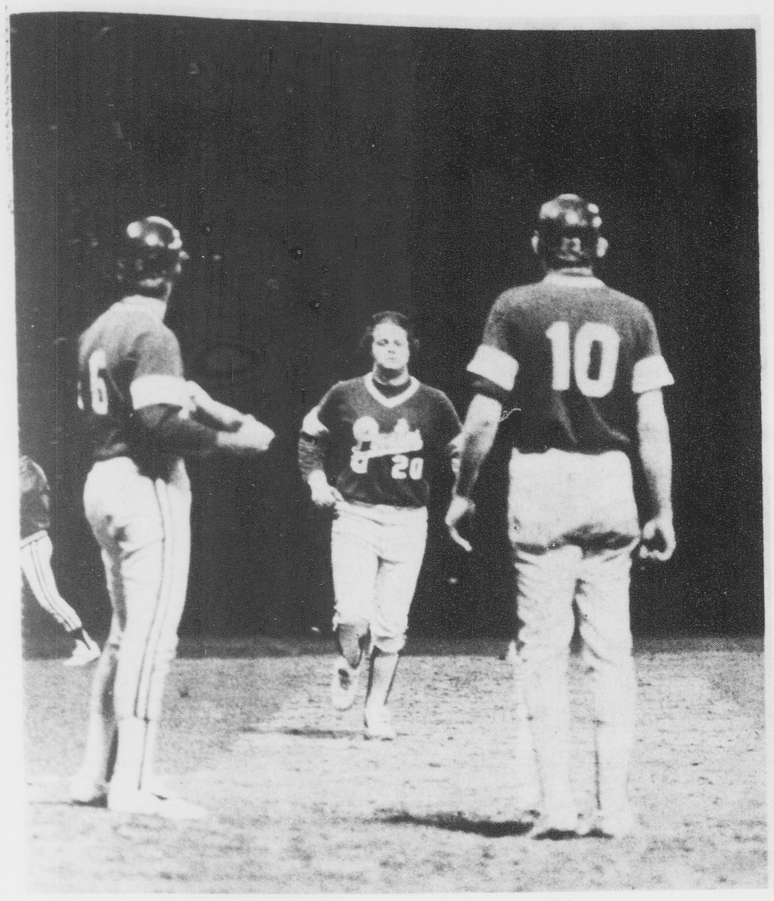

Pirate Mike Sage rounds the bases

[Photo by Chap Gurley]

Tudor ends career in NCAA's

ECU SPORTS INFORMATION

For East Carolina's John Tudor, Saturday's swim as a member of the Pirates' 400-yard freestyle relay team at the NCAA swimming championship at Cleveland State could be the culmination of a young child's dream.

For Tudor, a sprint freestyler from Greensboro who began the sport at age seven, national recognition has been an elusive reward, but not because he hasn't worked for it.

Since starting his aquatic career, Tudor has labored almost daily to become better, faster each year. He has worked out daily since age nine and shown steady improvement he hopes to demostrate again on the final day of his fourth national collegiate meet.

In all, Tudor has covered 12,900 miles while swimming, roughly two round trips to San Francisco and a jaunt to Cleveland, but with the same scenery on every stroke.

"I want us to make the top 12 in the relay," Tudor said, a sharp business management major. "That's all-America level, something that has been my goal for a long time."

"I was a walk-on when I came to East Carolina, and not very good when I got here either. But coach (Ray) Scharf gave me a chance and worked with me and I started dropping my times significantly."

"I wanted to make the travelling team when I saw all the fine swimmers here, and I was fortunate to make our first trip."

Scharf wouldn't think of leaving his prize swimmer home anymore, and regrets that he won't be available next winter.

"John has meant a lot to us because he has done so much to improve himself," Scharf said. "At one time or another he has held school records in every stroke except the breaststroke. He works hard to improve every day."

For the average man 12,900 miles would be more than enough, but for the resilient Tudor, like a good set of tires, he has plenty of tread left.

"My college career is over Saturday," he explained. "But I plan to go to California to train for the summer to make the cutoff standards for the Olympic trials. If I can make that meet we'll just hope for the best."

"I've gotten a lot out of swimming," he said. "It kept me busy and out of trouble during the trouble years of youth. It helped me with my attitude. It has given me a competitive mind, showing me things I have yet to achieve, new goals. I hink this will carry into later life and help me a lot."

"I have thought before about what it would be like when it's finally over. I don't really want to give it up. I guess it won't really hit me until my swimming career is finally over."

Tudor is just one of many who will be ending college careers Saturday, but for the well-travelled East Carolina product, the past has been rewarding and the future is probably even brighter.

Tennis team loses to UNC and ACC, now 0-4

By DAVID MAREADY
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Pirate Tennis team dropped its third and fourth straight tennis matches Tuesday against the UNC Tarheels in Chapel Hill and Wednesday against the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

The inexperienced Pirates coached by Randy Randolph could only manage to win one set out of 19 as they were totally dominated by the Tarheels in nine straight matches losing by a final shut-out score of 9-0.

Only ECU sophomore Curtis Tedesco could squeeze a set away from the tough Carolina squad. Tedesco lost the first singles set 6-3, but rallied to take the second set 6-2, never-the-less, he went down in defeat losing the final set 6-2. The remaining Pirates lost in successive sets by the following scores: Singles: Love (EC) vs. Disco (UNC) 6-1, 6-0; Winchester (EC) vs. Carl (UNC) -- 6-3, 6-3; Campbell (EC) vs. Fenichell (UNC)--6-0,6-2; Byrd (EC) vs. Potts (UNC) --6-2,6-2; Zengal (EC) vs. Buford (UNC)--6-4,6-2.

In doubles competition, the Pirate also dropped successive sets losing all three matches.

The scores were Byrd-Love(EC) vs. Taxman-Potts (UNC)-- 6-1, 6-3; Campbell-Edmundsen(EC) vs. Fenichell-Buford(UNC) - 6-1,6-0; Winchester-Cunningham (EC) vs. Disco-Carl (UNC) 6-2,6-3.

Against Atlantic Christian College, the story was much the same as the Pirates were overpowered losing 17 straight sets before bowing 9-0.

In singles competition, the scores were Love(EC) vs. Attlered (AC)- 7-5,6-0; Winchester (EC) vs. Alvarez (AC) - 6-2,6-3; Campbell (EC) vs. Morris (AC) - 6-1,6-1; Byrd (EC) vs. Aldridge (AC) - 6-0,6-0; Zengal (EC) vs. Staub (AC) - 6-3,6-1; Blomgren (AC) vsl Cunningham (EC)-6-4, 6-2.

In doubles competition against the Bulldogs, the Pirates again lost all thress matches with the final scores being -- Love-Winchester (EC) vs. Attlered-Aldridge (AC) - 6-2,6-1; Campbell-Byrd (EC) vs. Alvarez-Staub (AC) - 6-1, 6-3; Zengal-Cuningham (EC) vs. Morris-Blomgren (AC) - 8-6 (final set forfeited.)

The two losses for the Pirate squad coupled with two earlier losses extended their losing steak to four and left their overall record at 0-4. Two home matches are scheduled for the Pirates this week -- Friday at 2 p.m. against California State and Saturday against the UNC-W Seahawks at 11 a.m. Both matches will be played on the Minges Tennis Courts.

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NCAA tourney down to Final Four

By CHARLES CHANDLER

Assistant Sports Editor

Of the four teams that consisto the final Four of the NCAA tournament, only Michigan State was considered a true national contender at the start of the 1978-79 season. But that doesn't mean that the Spartans are a sure bet to win the title come next Monday night. One can bet that DePaul, Indiana State and Pennsylvania will have something to say about who wears the NCAA crown during the off-season.

The two NCAA semi-final games should afford all onlookers a real treat this Saturday afternoon. The Indiana State-DePaul and Michigan State-Pennsylvania games should prove worth watching.

Indiana State, coached by Bill Hodges, is undefeated at 32-0, top-ranked and is led by national player of the year Larry Bird. Hodges, in his first year as Sycamore mentor, has molded his team around Bird and star guard Carl Nicks superbly.

But his team will have its hands full when they face DePaul. The Blue Demons, coached by legendary Ray Meyer, are super-quick and could run the Sycamores out of Salt Lake City in much the same fashion that they disposed of highly favored UCLA last Saturday in the West Regional finals.

DePaul is led by speedy guard Clyde Bradshaw and super freshman Mark Aguirre. Aguirre is an excellent talent, perhaps one of the few great power forwards playing on the collegiate level today.

Aguirre is the first real blue-chip high school star that Meyer has ever signed at DePaul but is fast proving well worth the wait.

The Blue Demons must, of course, contend with the scoring, passing and rebounding excellence of Bird if they are to reach the NCAA championship game.

A key for DePaul is the condition of forward Curtis Watkins. Watkins suffered a knee injury late in the UCLA game and, if healthy, will be the man called upon to guard Bird. If he is unable to play, the Blue Demons could find the going tough against Sycamores.

The key for Indiana State in defensing DePaul is not allow the Blue Demons to have a successful fastbreak game. In late season wins over Notre Dame, Marquette, and UCLA, the Blue Demons literally ran like wild turkeys.

The Sycamores must also concentrate on taking good shots but looking to Bird and Nicks for all the points.

The Michigan State-Pennsylvania matchup appears to be a struggle between two tough, quick defensive teams. The Quakers stifled all their opponents in the Eastern Regional with a fantastic zone.

Meanwhile, the Spartans played perhaps their best game of the year against Notre Dame Saturday in the Midwest Regional finals. The Irish were unable to even begin getting their vaunted offense underway.

But the one single element that separates the Quakers and the Spartans stands 6'8" and wears number 33.

Earvin Johnson, Michigan State's superb freshman guard, can single-handedly control any game in which he plays. The passing expertise of a playmaker everyone calls "Magic" defies description. He always seems to find an opening in his opponent's defense, either for himself or a teammate, as witnessed by his 19 point, 13 assist performance against Notre Dame.

But Johnson is not the only Spartan worthy of mention. Gregory Kelser, a 6'7" senior forward, scored 34 points in the Notre Dame contest. Kelser is great at getting open and everyone knows who to get him the ball. Once Kelser gets the basketball, he is a master at driving towards the basket and scoring.

Pennsylvania looks to forwards Tony Price and Tom Smith for leadership. Price was super in the East Regionals, scoring over 20 points in each game.

An advantage for the Quakers and Coach Bob Weinhauer is the mere fact that they are not even supposed to be in the Final Four. The East presumably was supposed to have been either Duke or North Carolina, the latter of which was defeated by the Quakers in second round action.

But despite the fact that Penn is a big underdog, they do merit recognition. After all they do possess a 25-5 record.

If Penn is to win Saturday it must control the Johnson-Kelser combination. If the Quakers can play a tight enough zone, they may just be in the championship game come Monday night.

Who will make it to the finals on Monday? Well, there are two matchups that would prove delightful. If DePaul and Penn were to reach the finals, the game would set precedent, as both teams are cinderella stories in the tourney.

Should Indiana State and Michigan State reach the final game, a super matchup between possibly the two best players in the country would be the highlight. Bird and Johnson would be able to showcase their great passing and scoring brilliance with the national championship on the line.

Of course, should Indiana State meet Penn or Michigan State meet DePaul, the title game would still be a good one, but with less aura than the two forementioned matchups.

Realistically, Indiana State and Michigan State should reach that title game. A Sycamore-Spartan matchup would be a real treat for the fans. Who would win? Though almost too close to call, the Spartans get the edge. "Magic" makes all the difference in the world.

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