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Fountainhead

Vol. 52, No. 51 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 5 May 1977

ON THE INSIDE...
Republicans...p. 3
"Brothers"...p. 9
Alston honored...p. 13

Dr. Jenkins vetoes SGA legislature recall bill

By DOUG WHITE
Staff Writer

Chancellor Leo Jenkins announced yesterday that the election of SGA President Neil Sessoms and Vice President Reed Warren was valid and that there will be no recall election.

According to Article III, Section 13, of the SGA constitution, the chancellor has the authority of final veto power over any legislative act of the SGA.

Jenkins said that, "after giving full consideration to the positions presented by both sides ...during this conference [the May 2 meeting] and after lengthy consultation with representatives of the administration and the faculty, I am convinced that the central issue which must be addressed is whether Mr. Neil Sessoms and Mr. Reed Warren should remain in office without being required to defend their right to office in a recall election.

"It is my determination that they are now in office as a result of a valid election, conducted explicitly according to the legislature.

"These students are not to be

denied their right to serve and carry out their duties and responsibilities as the chief executive officers of the SGA simply because their election to office by the voters was by a small plurality," Jenkins added.

In response to the ruling, Robert Swaim, who brought the case to Jenkins' attention and arranged the May 2 meeting, said that he was very pleased with the ruling.

Former SGA President Tim Sullivan was unavailable for comment.

"The decision has now been made and we need to get behind Neil and Reed and work for a better SGA," according to James H. Tucker, dean of Student Affairs.

"That settles it. The matter has been settled by the chancellor. I hope all sides accept it in good faith and that the SGA can settle down and take care of the business at hand," said Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of Student Affairs.

"Although Dr. Jenkins has his authority, [to veto any act of the SGA] I feel this University would best have been served if the

students could have decided the issue in an election as provided by our Student Body Constitution. I hope, for the sake of the student body, it does not become a common practice," according to Ricky Prieo, speaker of the SGA legislature.

SGA President Neil Sessoms thought Dr. Jenkins' decision was fair and well considered.

"He based his decision on facts stated in the constitution and information presented by a wide cross section of sources. I am pleased that Reed and I can now serve the students as we were elected to do," said Sessoms.

Student Union President Dennis Ramsey commended Dr. Jenkins' decision and said he hoped the issue would die.

"I hope that Mr. Sullivan and his colleagues will let the issue die and stop playing petty politics so that Sessoms and Warren and the SGA can get on with their business," added Ramsey.

"I saw no other just course for Dr. Jenkins to take," according to Warren. "I'm sure most students are pleased with the decision and I know everybody is glad that the controversy is over."



ECU CHANCELLOR LEO JENKINS

ECU soccer team circulates petition for re-establishment

By ROBERT M. SWAIM
Assistant News Editor

Members of the soccer team have circulated a petition calling for the re-establishment of a soccer program, in response to the recent ruling by the ECU Board of Trustees that eliminated soccer from the athletic program.

According to the captain of the soccer team, Tom Long, the petition contains some 1,200 names.

"They [Board of Trustees] say they are having trouble funding the team," said Long.

Long said that the soccer team only receives \$4,400 out of the total athletic budget of over one million dollars.

"They just don't realize how

popular soccer is," said Long. "We're not trying to cut anybody's throat. We just want our sport back," said Charlie Hardy, co-captain of the team.

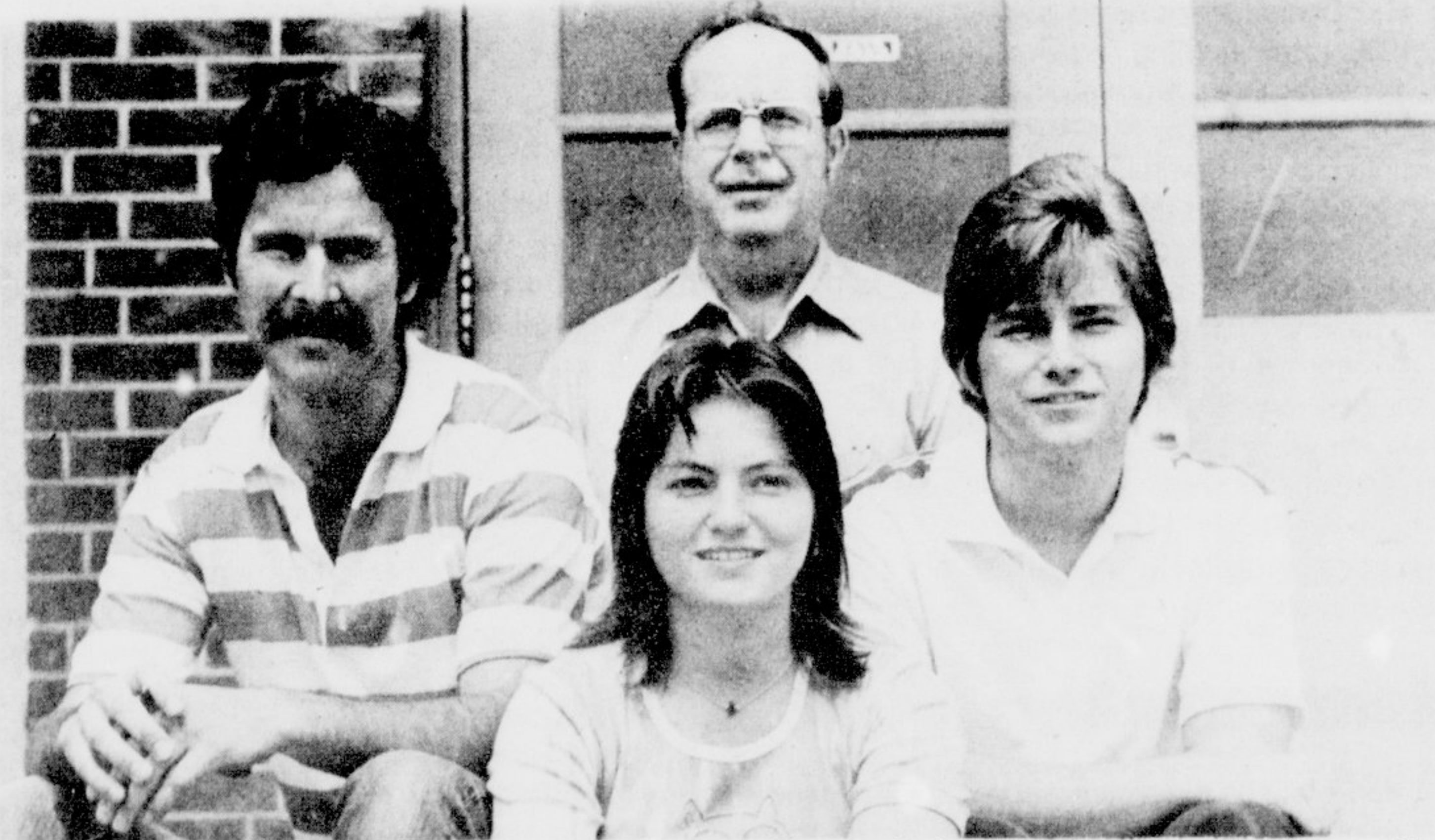
Athletic director Bill Cain said that he had no comment to make concerning the issue.

Long said that he had met with the Assistant to the Chancellor Colonel Blake and discussed the matter.

Blake was not available for comment.

SGA President Neil Sessoms said that he was disappointed that soccer had been eliminated from the athletic program.

"I feel that it was a definite loss to the student body and the athletic program," said Sessoms.



ECU STUDENTS INSTRUCTING high school students in Computer Science have generated much enthusiasm among the local schools. Left to right: Jay Gleason, Debbie Grafton, Gary Huffman with their advisor, Dr. Milam Johnson. Not pictured is Kathryn Tesh. [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

SU Board cuts two members

By ROBERT M. SWAIM
Assistant News Editor

The Student Union Board of Directors voted to remove the speaker of the legislature and the SGA treasurer from the board at the April 27 meeting.

Of the six voting student members on the board, three are SGA officials.

Student Union President Dennis Ramsey said the recent turmoil that the SGA finds itself in was one of the reasons for this action.

"We feel that it is totally unfair for the SGA to control half of the voting student members, since we receive no funds from SGA and we are totally independ-

ent of them," said Ramsey. According to Ramsey the Student Union receives its money directly from student fees and thus it is totally independent from SGA.

Ramsey said that the SGA president will remain on the board since the SGA is entitled to one seat just like every other organization on campus and because the president is the official representative of the student government.

According to Ramsey, one of his major ambitions is to remove petty politics from the Student Union.

"We feel that the SGA is incapable of putting its own house in order as has been evidenced

over the last couple of weeks," said Ramsey.

The bill to remove the speaker and treasurer was drafted by Ramsey and introduced by SGA President Neil Sessoms.

"I introduced this bill, because I feel Student Union and SGA are separate organizations. As it was the SGA members on the board had the power to block any constitutional amendment to the Student Union constitution," said Sessoms.

Sessoms said that he felt the SGA should not have a veto power over the Student Union.

The SGA treasurer and speaker of the legislature were unavailable for comment.

Flashes

Page 2

5 May 1977

Special NTE

At the special request of the N.C. State Department of Public Instruction, a special administration of the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at East Carolina University on May 21, 1977. This administration has been scheduled to provide graduating seniors with an additional opportunity to meet the State's NTE requirement.

Special registration materials for the May 21 test must be picked up from Speight-105, East Carolina University and returned to the same office *no later than Monday, May 9, 1977, by 4:00 p.m.*

If you have any questions, please contact the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room-105, East Carolina University or call 757-6811.

Sabbath service

The first Sabbath Service of the first Synagogue in the history of Greenville will be held Friday, May 13, 1977 at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Oneg Shabbat will follow the Service. All Are Welcome.

ECU republicans

There will be a meeting of the ECU College Republicans May 10, in Mendenhall Student Union in the Multipurpose Room at 8 p.m. The Executive Committee will meet at 7:30. The major topic of discussion will be ways to reach out and get students interested in the organization.

All persons interested will be welcome.

Art show

The Annual Student Art Show will be on display in the W.B. Gray Gallery in the Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center from May 4 to May 25. The exhibit will open with a reception at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 6. Work represented will be the best student work from the seven studio disciplines as well as work from the Foundation Program.

The students and faculty are invited to attend both the opening and to view the work during regular gallery hours, 9-4 Monday through Friday.

Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta Phi, service to education honor society will hold its spring initiation of new members and induction of the 1977-78 Executive Board on Wednesday May 11, 1977 in Rm. 244 Mendenhall. A reception will follow the meeting. All new and old members are urged to attend.

'77 class gift

Anyone having an idea for a Senior Class Gift to leave to ECU please call the SGA office at 757-6611 by 5:00 p.m. Monday May 9th and leave your name, phone number, and idea. Get involved, let's hear your voice!

FG Bible study

This Friday night the Forever Generation will have a Bible study and discussion on "that blessed hope"--the return of Christ for his believers. Add to that good singing and informal fellowship, and you've got a good time! Why not join us? That's Friday night at 7:30 in Brewster B-103.

Announcements

A limited supply of announcements are now on sale in the Student Supply Store. There are five in a package for \$1.50.

Fly-High thanks

Fly-High-By-Night, Inc. would like to take this opportunity to thank the Masked Marauder for his high quality ride through our midst last week. Your presence was truly felt. Return soon!!!

AVA meeting

The American Vocational Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 10, 1977. It will be held in Room 205 in the Home Economics Building at 5 p.m.

Janet Woolard of West Craven High School and Randall Washington of the Business Department at ECU will be the guest speakers. They will speak on Vocational Education in the school system.

Members and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Party/yard sale

There will be a combination party/yard sale on Saturday May 7 at 113 E 13th St., between Forbes and Evans St. Rugs, fans, lamps, sofas, luggage etc...

It will start when we get up and end when we finish. So bring your wallet and your stash and be there Saturday, I will.

Semi-formal

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presents the 7th annual *Black and Gold Ball*. Saturday, May 7, 1977 at 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. at the American Legion Hut. Dress is semi-formal, tickets are \$3.50 single and \$6.00 couple.

AED beach trip

Remember members and associates that this weekend is beach-weekend. Contact Smitty or Dr. Ayers for details.

Sign language

ECU will be admitting a small number of deaf students next semester. The Program for Hearing Impaired Students is searching for students who have any knowledge of sign language and who would be interested in improving their skills through beginning and advanced sign language interpreter training. There will be a number of part-time jobs available for student interpreters Fall Semester. For further information contact The Program for Hearing Impaired Students, 757-6729, A-209 Brewster Building.

Checks waiting

The following people have checks waiting for them at FOUNTAINHEAD: Rebecca Bufaloe, Margaret Phoenix, David Robey, John Dayberry, Bill Harrington. They are on the news desk.

Promotion

Effective September 1, 1977, Judith D. Donnalley, Assistant Professor in the ECU Department of Library Science, will be promoted to Associate Professor.

Ms. Donnalley came to ECU in 1969 after holding previous positions at Glen Burnie High School, Maryland, the West Virginia Library Commission, the University of Pittsburgh, and Morris Harvey College.

She holds degrees from Morris Harvey College and the University of Pittsburgh and has taken additional graduate work at West Virginia University, the University of Southern California, George Peabody College for Teachers and North Carolina State University.

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.

Senior show

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

SCJ meeting

There will be a meeting of SCJ on Tuesday, May 10 in Austin room 301 at 7:00 p.m.

Baha'is

Baha'i association meets every Monday night in rm. 238 Mendenhall Student Center at 7:30. For information, phone 748-8113.

Dinner theatre

The final Dinner Theatre production of ECU's Mendenhall Student Center will be A Spring-time 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.

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. Vanderveer, 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.

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.

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.

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.

Chem seminar

John R. Wasson, visiting senior scientist, UNC-Chapel Hill, will present a seminar on "Trans-Annular Interactions In Inorganic Chemistry" on May 6, 1977 at 2 p.m., in room 201 Flanagan Building. Refreshments will be served in the conference room.

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.

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!

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.

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.

Republicans Club elects officers, discusses plans

The College Republicans Club of ECU recently met in order to elect officers for the coming year.

Elected were Scott Bright, president; William Benton, vice prs.; Richy Smith, secretary; and Bonnie Boswell, treasurer.

ECU prof receives Fulbright-Hays award

Dr. Hans H. Indorf, associate professor of political science at ECU, has been selected for a Fulbright-Hays award by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. Department of State.

The award is for consultation in Malaysia on the development of the new division of Southeast Asian Studies at the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur. Dr. Indorf will also teach a course on regionalism at the University.

Dr. Indorf's specialities are international education, comparative government and Asian politics.

During the summer of 1974, he interviewed government leaders in Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines, as part of his research on regional cooperation in Asia. The project was funded by the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Information Service.

Thomas C. Herndon, a history professor is the advisor for the group.

The weekend of April 25-26 was an active one for the College Republicans.

Friday night, April 25, the former club president, Debra Epps, entertained the members of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans in her home.

Saturday morning the Executive Committee members of the N.C. Federation met in Mendenhall Student Center.

Several new appointments were made to the Executive Committee.

William Bennet, a rising senior here, was appointed to the position of Sgt.-at-Arms.

Reports were given by the

Federation Chairperson and several other Executive Committee members concerning their protests over Governor Hunt's succession bill.

The Executive Committee also voted unanimously to support the liquor by the drink bill which would leave the fund passage up to county referendum.

The Executive Committee adjourned shortly after noon and its members went to the beach to spend the remainder of the weekend.

After the elections, the group discussed plans for the coming year. All persons interested in the Republicans Club are invited to attend the next meeting which is tentatively set for May 10, 1977, 8 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center.



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FOUNTAINHEAD

staff members

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Mother's Day May 8th

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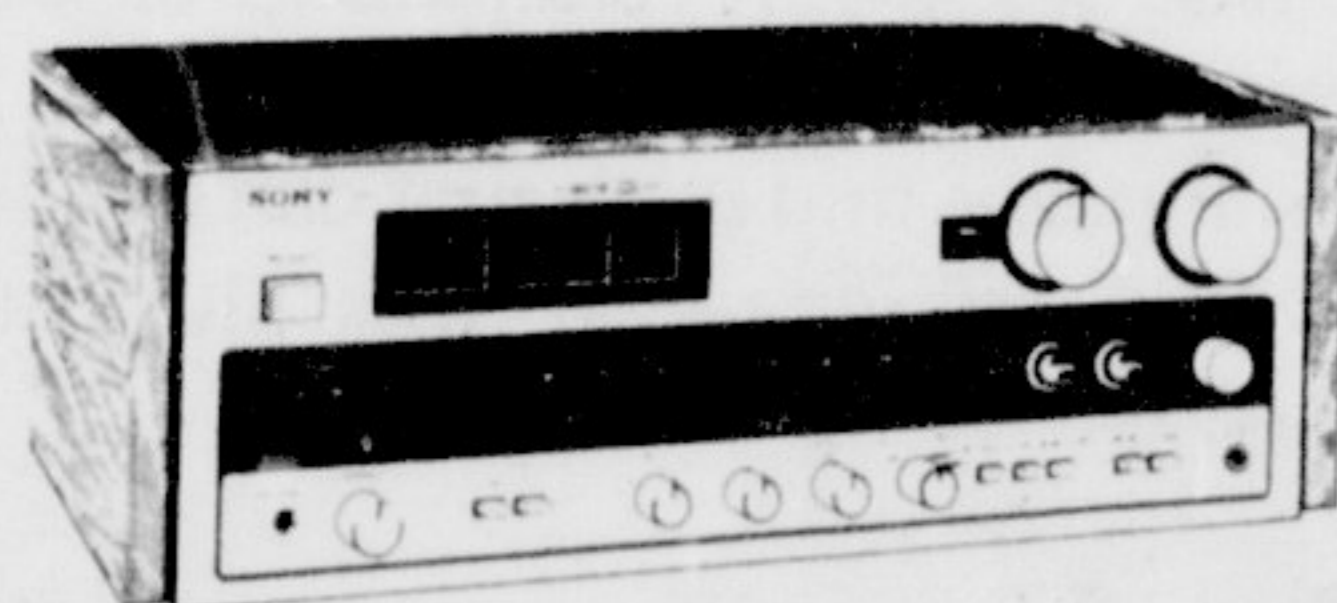


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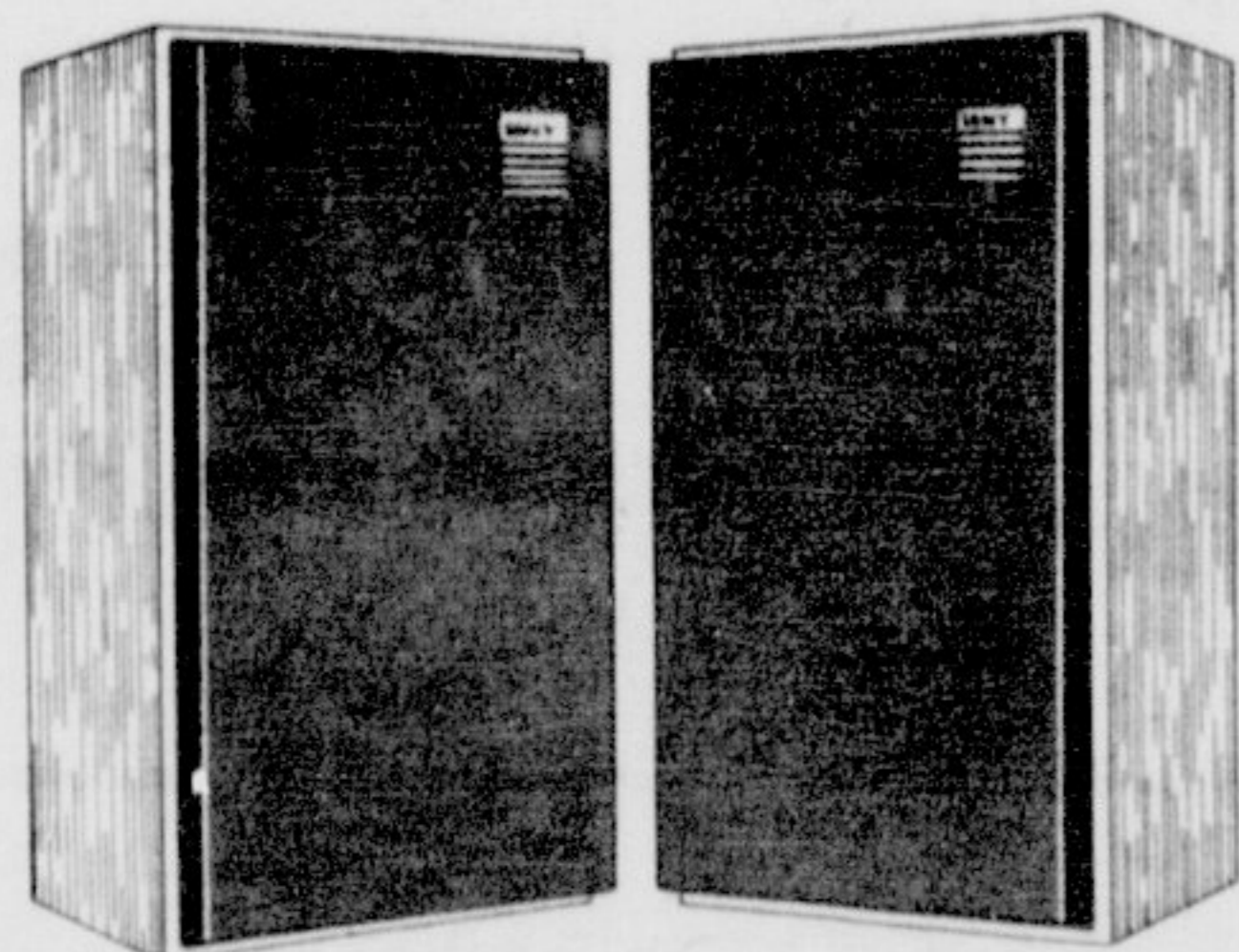
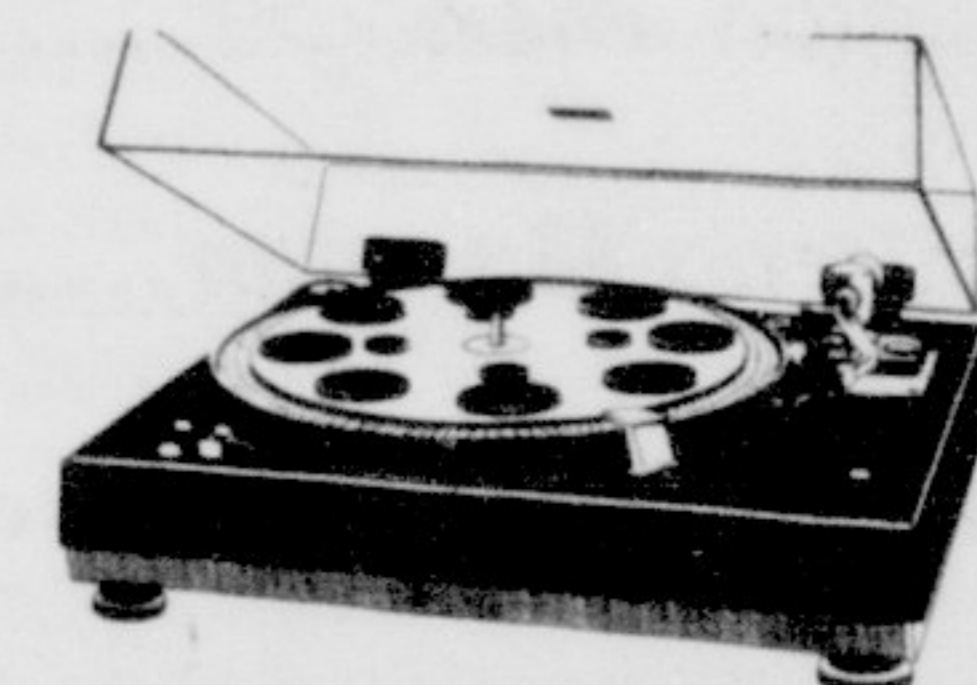
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HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

ON THE MALL

Editorials

Page 4

5 May 1977

Nuclear reaction

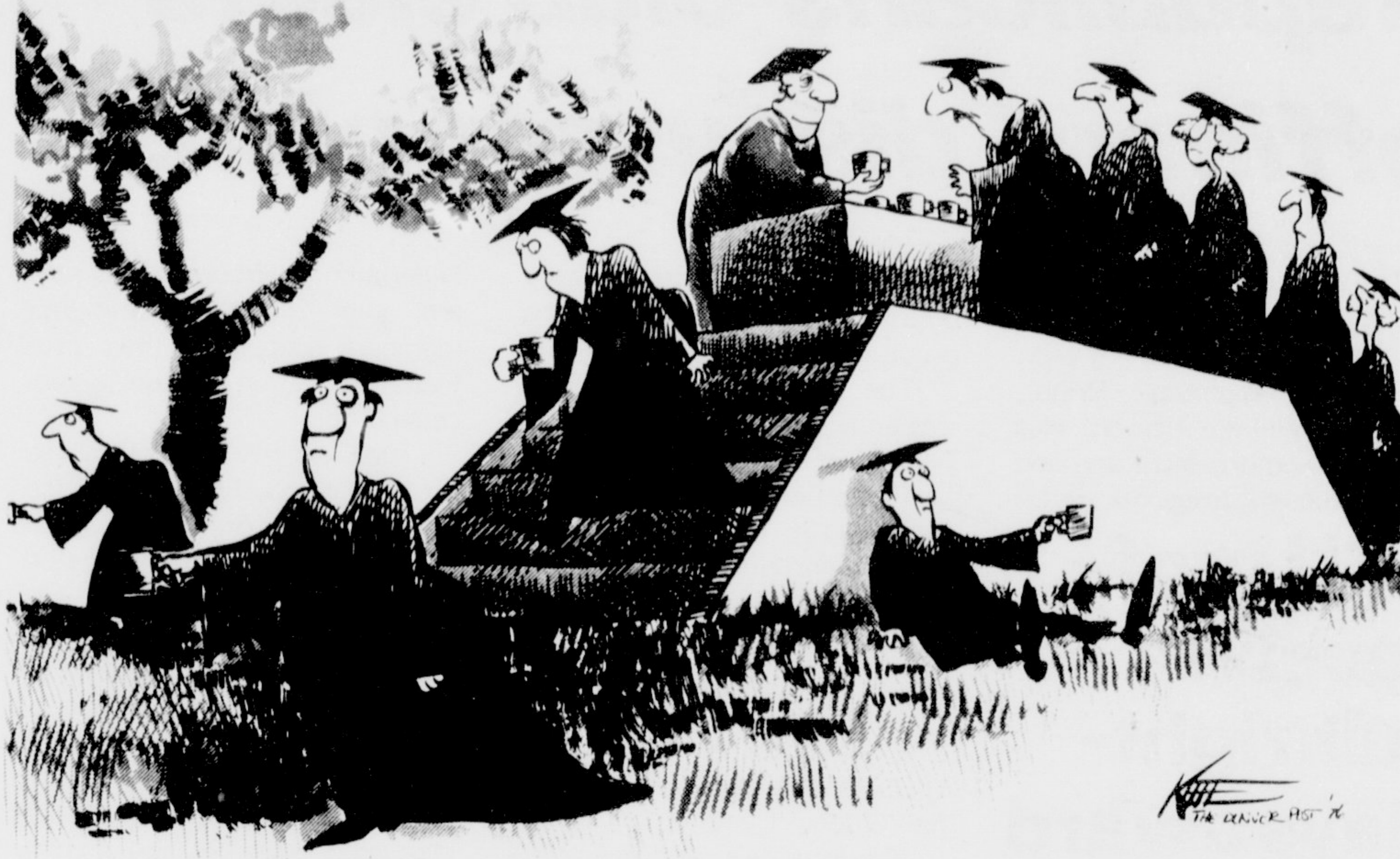
International peddlers of nuclear equipment and materials are sure to cringe from the revelations surrounding Canada's bribery of foreign governments in promoting its "Candu" reactor. The affair conjures memories of the Lockheed scandal in which corporate money was funneled to foreign officials to induce them to purchase aircrafts from the American firm. Whether this kind of business practice is ethical has been debated in Congress to little avail, but when the advance bribe tactic is used to market the potential means to blow up the world it surely should face legal restrictions.

The reactor scandal, in which nearly \$18 million was paid to foreign government officials using Israeli and Italian marketing fronts, first surfaced in November when the Canadian auditor-general discovered the expenditure under the guise of a "marketing expense" of the government's Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd. Hoping to grab a piece of the growing international market in nuclear reactors, the Canadians used middlemen to push their power plants to industrializing nations with voracious energy appetites.

These reactors can serve to uplift industrialization in developing countries but can also provide the materials to construct deadly nuclear weapons. In 1974 India, using spent nuclear fuel it obtained from a reactor that it bought from Canada, exploded its first nuclear device. World attention began to focus on the need to limit membership in the international "nuclear club."

The world economy would suffer a heavy setback if trade in nuclear equipment were to suddenly cease. On the other hand, will the smart business sense of western reactor dealers allow them to market these devices without limitations to any country that can come up with the cash or collateral? The world's political responsibility is not of a sufficient average to allow a total free market approach to the nuclear trade.

The Canadian fiasco should demonstrate to the competent leaders of the international community that stricter controls are needed to control the unauthorized development of nuclear weapons. The U.S., as the major exporter of this product, should be in the forefront of such an effort—in the interest of national security.



Forum

Article lauds Christian careers

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Many of us are wondering what we are going to tell our parents this summer when they pound us with those questions about our future plans, major, etc. Others, some of which are still unsure about our plans and are facing graduation find ourselves sitting in a daze wondering what life will be like outside this comfortable college atmosphere of 'untested potential.' I think this reprint from "The Branch," the monthly magazine of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is especially appropriate at this time of the year. It is written by the editor, Janet Tronstad.

Scott Ross

I remember only too well the first time it dawned on me that I would cease to be a student when I graduated—I panicked and within a week had made reservations on a freighter going to Australia.

To realize I would no longer be identified as a student (with a comfortable, untried potential) and would instead have to measure myself against a not-too-promising job market was an intimidating thing. Nor was I disappointed in my fears when I had my first professional job interview. My B.A. in Sociology qualified me equally as well as the other 200 candidates who were qualified for the three or four beginning social work jobs.

At times like that all you remember is that your grandmother will be disappointed. It is not that you fear you will starve—it's that you fear you'll have

nothing to say to the "And, what do you do now?" question. You have no comfortable, easy mold to describe yourself with and you live with the suspicion that you, in the final analysis, could fail.

Fortunately, this is not a new problem.

At one point in his life Jesus faced a situation that is similar. Before He began His public preaching, Satan made Him what was probably the most professional job offer available—the rule over all the kingdoms of the world. Admittedly, that would be an executive job offer that would make any grandmother proud. The pay would be good and one wouldn't have to improve their typing.

Jesus, of course, turned the offer down. He became, instead, someone his family did not understand. He did not meet their expectations. In fact, at one point, they decided he was out of his mind and went to bring him home.

It was obvious that Jesus was not defining himself by what he could earn and the amount of status he could gain. Which is not to say that it was not important that Jesus know who He was and what He was worth. Just prior to the big job offer from Satan, God reaffirms two things to Jesus. First, that He is His Son, and secondly that He loves him (Mark 1:11).

God's response to Jesus is a reminder of how we should approach our job future. First, we must remember who we are in relationship to God and secondly we must remember the value God places on us. We will never find a job that can define us as securely as God defines us nor that illustrates our worth so readily.

Ramsey commends 2nd election veto

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

The following letter was sent to Dr. Leo Jenkins concerning his veto of the SGA recall. I wish to share it with the Student Body.

Dear Dr. Jenkins:

I would like to commend your decision to veto the SGA Legislature's attempted recall of Presi-

dent Neil Sessoms and Vice President Reed Warren.

As you stated in your decision, Mr. Sessoms and Mr. Warren are now in office as the result of a valid election conducted explicitly according to the rules laid down by the Elections Committee and the SGA Legislature. To deny them their right to serve and complete their term of office would have set a dangerous

precedent concerning the finality of future general elections. I am sure that you will be roundly criticized by the same biased group who circulated the recall petition. This is just to let you know, that I support your decision, as do countless other students.

Sincerely
Dennis Ramsey
Student Union President

Forum policy

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

Fountainhead

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Forum

Jenkins thanked for acting on SGA controversy

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I wish to thank our Chancellor, Leo Jenkins on behalf of the student body of ECU for his decision not to hold another election.

To have had another election would have been a slap in the face to everyone who believes in honesty and fair play.

Dr. Jenkins' ruling proves that in the end, justice prevails.

I took the case of the recall before Dr. Jenkins because I and numerous student leaders felt that only from the Chancellor could we obtain a fair and just ruling.

I want to emphasize that Dr. Jenkins did not just step in and overrule the actions of the student government. He was requested to make the final decision by a large group of student leaders: Student Union president, MRC president, Law Society president, the BUC-CANEER editor etc...

It was necessary to go to the Chancellor because there is no justice to be found in the student judiciary or legislature. Those two branches of government have become enclaves of tyranny and totalitarianism.

Neil Sessoms and Reed Warren were at the mercy of a biased, narrow minded, and hostile judicial system and legislature that were determined to drive them from the office that they were elected to by the students.

We can be certain that the small, but vocal, group which has opposed Neil and Reed will raise sin over this ruling. They will cry foul, throw temper tantrums at the next legislature meeting, and just about everything else that you can imagine, however, it will be to no avail, for the Chancellor is the final authority, his ruling will stand.

We, the students, are very privileged to have a Chancellor who is concerned about the well

being of the students and their campus organizations.

The administrators who work under Dr. Jenkins have bent over backwards to be fair throughout all of this turmoil. Their concern was to see that the best interests of the students were protected, and they have fulfilled their obligation to oversee and protect the needs and rights of the students.

The SGA has had a free reign this year to do practically anything that they wanted to. They have, unfortunately, abused and taken advantage of that freedom to no end.

We have been fortunate to have concerned, trusting, and friendly university administrators to take the side of students in our recent election. It is sad and tragic that the legislature and judiciary do not represent the student body that they supposedly represent.

Now that it has been decided

that Neil and Reed will remain in office we should pledge our wholehearted support to their programs and policies to make for a better student government and a better university.

that the recent political conflicts in which I have been personally involved are in no way related to my work or position with the student newspaper in any way.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Swaim

In closing I would like to note

External Affairs position defended

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In regard to Ms. O'Brien's letter in Tuesday's FOUNTAINHEAD suggesting that Mr. Sessoms himself occupy the City Council seat, let me offer another look. The seat on the Greenville City Council was granted to a student representative, and not as an ex-officio seat for the SGA President. Last year, Mr. Sullivan nominated himself as ECU's representative. The correct procedure was followed in the

legislature's approval of Mr. Sullivan's auto-nomination.

This year's SGA President, Mr. Sessoms, chose to open a cabinet position for Secretary of External Affairs, whose duty it would be to represent ECU in the community. This person will also be the nominee (subject to approval of the legislature) for the City Council seat.

Being the legislator who introduced the resolution concerning this year's cabinet nominees, I inquired into the aforementioned

Council seat, External Affairs Secretary, and Mr. Sessoms' nominee to the position. I feel his choice was an excellent one—Jerry Cox. Mr. Cox has served as legislator and has performed well in this capacity, as well as diligently working on standing and select committees.

Perhaps Mr. Sessoms is seeking to allow for representation by his fellow students.

Sincerely,
Sam Collier

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ECU's 'Project on Local Life' underway

ECU's Project on Local Life in Eastern North Carolina will sponsor a public gathering in Edenton on Saturday, May 7, 1977, at 2

**By the way...
Tuesday's
double page
spread photos
of the Student
Union banquet
were by Pete
Podeszwa**

p.m. The public gathering will be held at the courthouse in Edenton. Light refreshments will be served.

All interested persons in the Edenton area are encouraged to attend and take part in the discussions. The principal topics for discussion will be related to these questions: (1) What are the features of the local way of life in Edenton? (2) Are public policies on all levels of government being made with the proper understanding of local life?

The Edenton public gathering was organized with three main purposes in mind: (1) to promote an awareness of the nature and impact of the rural and local-oriented way of life in Eastern North Carolina; (2) to find out

how public policies on the local, state, and federal levels can be made with more attention to the local way of life affected by such policies; (3) to give the citizens of Eastern North Carolina an opportunity to present their views on the local way of life and on its relationship to public policymaking.

Noted authorities on different aspects of local life will be in Edenton to take part in the public gathering. Professor John Shelton Reed, of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will lead a discussion on some key features of local life and on the potentials of this way of life in Eastern North Carolina. Professor S.R. Lichter, of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will lead a discussion on the

psychological and political impact of local life. Professor Timothy Hall Breen, of Northwestern University, will lead a discussion on the historical significance of local life in shaping American society. Each discussion leader will present some background information, followed by an informal discussion period with the audience. Professor Karl Rodabaugh, of ECU, Coordinator of the Project on Local Life, will serve as moderator.

"Some of the most visible features of local life in Eastern North Carolina," said Rodabaugh, "are a strong attachment to one's home community, a tendency for important influences in shaping one's character to come from the family and from local friends and neighbors, a

habit of centering one's life on such local institutions as the church congregation, and a strong desire to exercise a significant amount of local power in decision-making and policymaking that affect one's local area.

Recent studies show that the formation of good relationships between people is one example of the impact of local life in this region. Because many Eastern North Carolinians live a good part of their lives (by choice) in a single community, they learn a great deal about the people in their local community.

As a result, they see people as complex individuals, acting in many different roles of life, whose particular traits have been revealed through close association with them over a period of time. The habit of seeing people as complex individuals helps Eastern North Carolinians establish and maintain better interpersonal relationships than many other Americans have the opportunity to develop.

"Localism is a significant factor in the lives of our communities, even in the face of encroaching outside forces," said Rodabaugh.

"Our citizens and our governmental leaders," Rodabaugh declared, "should give greater consideration to the nature and impact of local life before making important decisions that might affect our way of life."

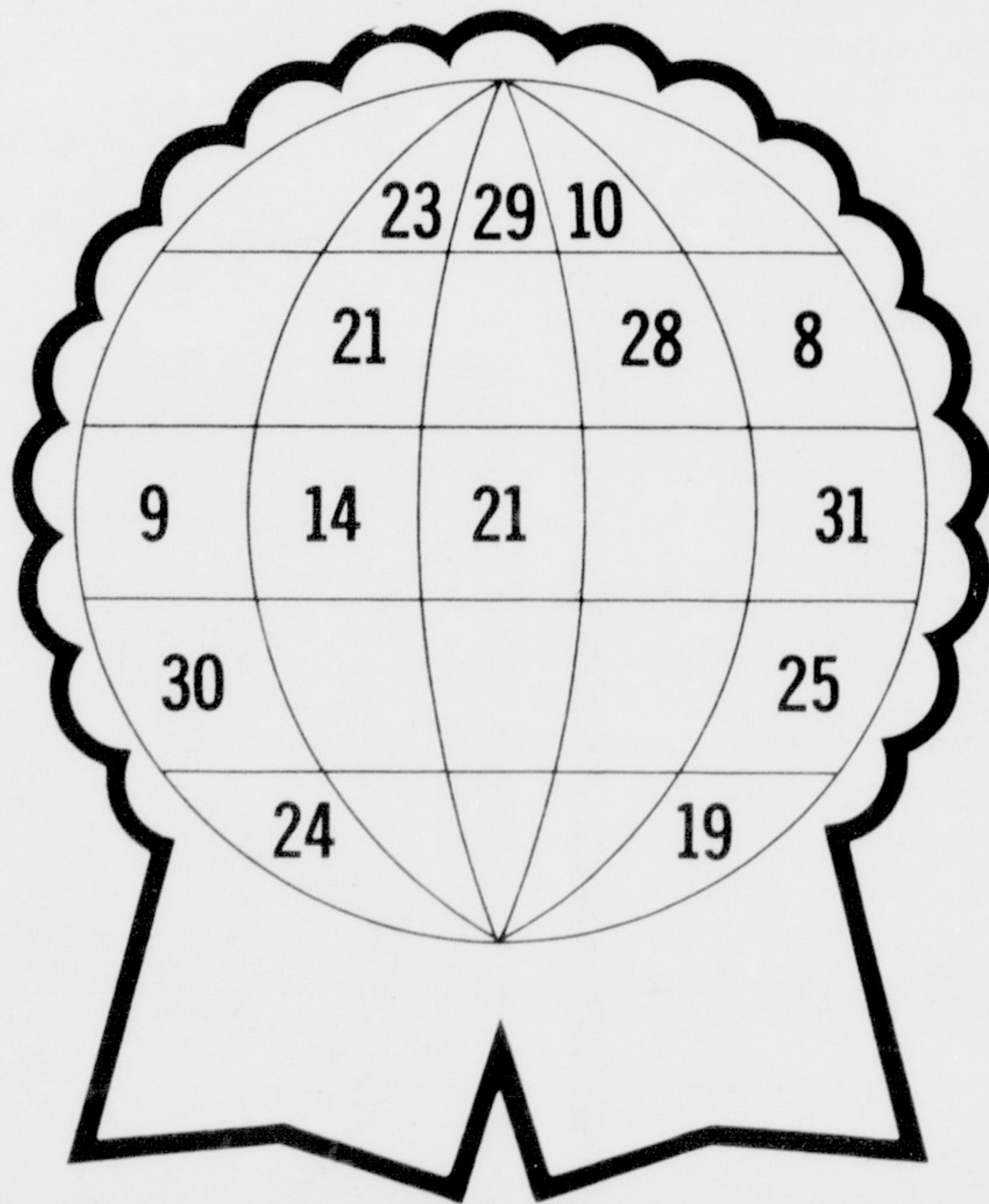
Rodabaugh extended special thanks to the members of the Edenton Planning Committee for making possible the public gathering.

"These people have worked hard and should be commended for the keen interest they have shown in preserving the best features of our local way of life," said Rodabaugh.

The Project on Local Life is supported in part by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee.

The challenge.

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The Salvation Army: not just ringing bells

By **DEBBIE JACKSON**
Co-News Editor

Most people associate the Salvation Army with Christmas music, ringing bells, and donation pots, but making people happy during the holiday season is far from all they do.

According to Barbara Kirkman, a case worker for the organization, they stay busy throughout the year.

"We are an emergency relief fund," said Kirkman. She added that when people are waiting for the paper work to be completed at the Welfare office, the Salvation Army can help out with food and medical expenses.

They are also available for furniture and clothing in cases

where people are burned out of their homes, said Kirkman.

According to Kirkman, the Salvation Army is funded half by public donations and half by private donations.

This year the Salvation Army received \$34,903 from the yearly budget of the United Fund which supplies money to 11 other agencies in Pitt County.

"If we don't have funds available we usually know of sources where we can get them," she added.

Kirkman calls her organization the clearing house for local charity organizations, such as churches. Most such organizations will check with the Salvation Army to see what can be done for people in need of help.

According to Kirkman, the winter months are the busiest. There is a lot of sickness and a lack of farm work.

"The summers do slack up," she added.

Kirkman said that last year Salvation Army helped 12,709 individuals. They also gave out 188 food orders and 36 fuel orders.

She added that this winter was especially bad.

"People couldn't pay their electric bills or social security. We did make an appeal for funds to cover fuel charges from individuals in Hot Line in the DAILY REFLECTOR."

Kirkman added that the organization did not turn down anyone that came to them for

help.

They made out 41 fuel orders this February alone. Also, in February and March, they paid 19 utility bills, gave out seven prescriptions, and 79 food orders, and referred 25 people to other agencies, such as the Mental Health department.

Also, Salvation Army has given out 5,663 garments. In all,

1,940 people have been assisted so far this year.

Kirkman said that they keep their staff cut to a minimum, with less than 10 people employed.

"We try to use most of our money for welfare and education."

The local chapter will celebrate its 50th anniversary on May 8, 1977.

School of Music gets scholarship fund

A fund for scholarships in the School of Music at ECU was recently endowed by Mrs. Nancy Lay White in memory of her husband, Charles A. White, Sr.

Named "The Charles A. and Nancy Lay White Endowment Fund," the purpose of the endowment is to provide scholar-

ships to worthy students seeking degrees from the ECU School of Music.

Mrs. White and her late husband have long been supporters of the arts in general in the Greenville area and in particular supporters of the music program at East Carolina. Mrs. White is a

distinguished musician and teacher in her own right.

In speaking of the endowment, ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins said, "Dean Pittman and the faculty and students of the School of Music join me in expressing our gratitude to Mrs. White. It is a particularly appropriate tribute to a gentleman whose civic consciousness extended to all facets of Greenville's needs, particularly where the arts are concerned."

White was further remembered by a memorial concert performed by his daughter, pianist Anna White Hann, in December of last year.

Students get practical experience in field work

Some ECU students are participating in field education placements this spring in 31 social work and correctional service agencies in North Carolina and Virginia.

Placements include mental health institutions, agencies and hospitals; alcoholism programs; police departments, juvenile courts; convalescent and day care centers; probation and parole offices; correctional institutions and law offices.

Field education placement, a requirement of the ECU Bachelor

of Science Professional (BSP) degree program, involves four days each week in the assigned agency, with one day each week on campus, when students attend seminars relevant to their field experiences.

The block placement continues for a period of ten weeks.

"Through the use of weekly assignments, academic preparation is integrated with the reality demands upon each student to perform in the field setting," said program coordinator Ted Gartman.



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On The Mall
Downtown Greenville

Four ECU students teach computer terminal usage

By HELENA WOODARD
Staff Writer

Four ECU Math/Computer Science majors are involved in instructing high school students at Rose and D.H. Conley in the use of Beginner's All Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code

(BASIC). With the use of a portable computer terminal, these students are helping high school students to solve mathematical problems using a computer.

The ECU students include Debbie Grafton, junior student

and director of the program; Kathryn Tesh, senior; Gary Huffman, junior; and Jay Gleason, senior. Grafton, who works at both Rose and D.J. Conley High teaches while the others monitor the portable terminal.

"It has really been an exciting experience - I have learned a great deal through the preparation of lessons," Grafton said. She added that the program exposed many of the high school students to computers for the first time.

Grafton is aided at Rose High by Jay Gleason and Gary Huffman. Students have the opportunity to plan many of their own programs using original ideas.

According to Gleason he would like to see more high school students participating in the program.

"Unfortunately, we cannot add any new students after about three weeks into the program," he said.

Gleason also added that he would like to see promotion begun for similar projects in the near future.

Huffman, who often works with charting and graphs, said volunteer students work with the programs and have shown an active interest in it.

"We want to show students the basis of a Computer Science language," he said.

"Assignment programs are being brought in with a better effort by the students. The schools supply the telephone and electricity while ECU furnishes the terminal," Huffman added.

Tesh, who works on Mondays and Wednesdays at D.H. Conley, programs in BASIC. Among other assignments, Kathy sets up tables and writes programs while Grafton lectures.

"Students are getting a head start on the Computer Science program for college," Tesh said. "Knowing programmer concepts will help them when they enter college," she added.

Dr. Milam Johnson, professor of mathematics and computer science and chairman of the computer science program, is working with the students in planning and supervision and is serving as coordinator of the project.

"It is a real pleasure to have this contact with the public school system. We hope that it will increase public awareness of computers and that it will bring to focus the need in our public schools for exposure to computers," Dr. Johnson stated.

"Our students are having a marvelous opportunity to combine classroom learning with practical application," he noted.

Dr. Johnson also added that the program was a "cooperative venture between ECU, the North Carolina Internship Office, and Pitt County high schools. A great deal of excitement has been generated among both participants and nonparticipants in the schools," he added.



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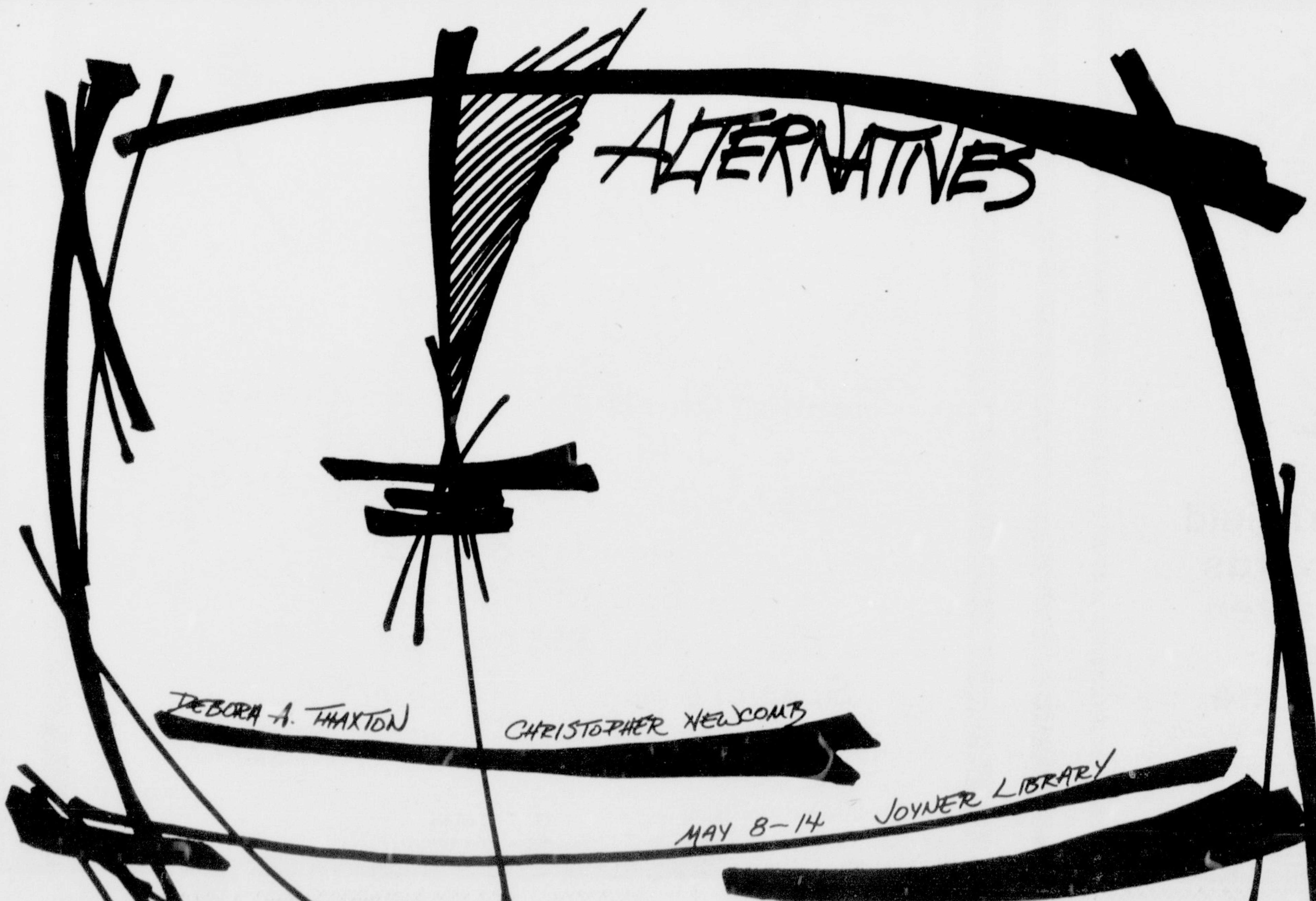
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ECU Dance Theatre premieres May 10

The East Carolina Dance Theatre will have its premiere production in ECU's McGinnis Auditorium May 10-14 as the final offering by the East Carolina Playhouse this season.

This will be the first time a dance concert has been part of the Playhouse major production schedule. Like other seasonal attractions the Dance Theatre will have newly designed sets by John Boyt and over sixty costumes created by Marla Jurglanis.

Each evening's performance will feature original choreography by ECU's dance faculty in three dance styles: ballet, modern dance and jazz dance.

The play will begin with a jazz number entitled "Chez Michele" choreographed by Michele Mennett. The piece uses contemporary music and is set in a night club.

Following the up-beat pace of "Chez Michele" will be an interpretive modern dance called "Creatures" choreographed by Patricia Peralton.

The final part of the program will be the largest production number. Mavis Ray, Dance Faculty Head, has choreographed a ballet entitled "Degas." The piece captures the delicate style associated with the master painter, Degas, who used dancers as his subjects. Period music will be used as accompaniment and will be performed by an orchestra from ECU's School of Music under the direction of Barry

Shank.

Performances begin at 8:15 each evening. Tickets for ECU students are free of charge with

I.D. and Activity cards. ECU faculty, staff and general public admission is \$2.50. Call 757-6390 for information.



DANCERS, [left to right] Michele Mennett, Sara Jo Berman and Debby Wyatt perform as can-can dancers in the East Carolina Dance Theatre performing in McGinnis Auditorium May 10-14.

'Brothers' attempts true perspective of prison life

Bernie Casey is an actor, painter, and published poet who assumes the role of David Thomas, the lead character in the Edward and Mildred Lewis production of "Brothers" for Warner Bros. release.

Casey's credits include leading roles in "The Man Who Fell to Earth," "Cornbread, Earl and Me," "Cleopatra Jones," and "Maurie."

After reading the script of "Brothers," which his agent sent to him, Casey found himself drawn to both the central character and the issues in the story.

"I was very impressed with

the script. It was an especially moving story and one that I was not altogether unfamiliar with. I also realized that it was a role which enabled me to have a useable knowledge of particular incidents which were applied to the screenplay.

"I then followed my own instincts regarding men who have to endure rather strenuous harassment because they have particular kinds of political points of view. Likewise, in some instances, these men have their own special charisma and can bring forth a rallying of others around certain issues, which is a

rather threatening posture to some penal authorities."

The image of George Jackson first comes to mind when considering the kinds of personalities that Bernie Casey discusses. "Brothers," however, is not exclusively George Jackson's story.

"The film is about George Jackson indirectly, but it could have been about Eldridge Cleaver or Huey Newton or a lot of other people who we were cognizant of during that time and who were also in prison for one reason or another.

"This is not to say that this is a singularly black statement either. There are many men in prison with many different philosophies and in the process of serving their time they can become radicalized, and, because of that radicalization, they are watched more closely.

"So, the primary character in 'Brothers' is a compilation of a lot of people, even though he is a person we have some direct knowledge of."

The actual process of working within North Dakota State Penitentiary was, for Bernie Casey, an experience which gave his role as David Thomas an immediacy and meaning not otherwise possible.

"For six weeks we were [See CASEY, page 10]



BERNIE CASEY, STAR of new film, "Brothers."

Trends

5 May 1977

Page 9

Would you believe...

by PAT COYLE

Parents' lib

As Mother's Day draws closer, I am here to fight for the liberation of a highly repressed faction of society, parents.

Parents have really been getting a bum rap lately. Along with that nebulous entity known as "the older generation," parents have been blamed for everything from problems with the environment to the fact that Carolina lost the NCAA title. I think someone should stand up for their rights.

FIFTIES' BABIES

Look at it this way; it was a lot harder not to become parents back in the '50s than it is now. In those days, folks got married, then they got pregnant (not always in that order). Whether they were ready or not, they suddenly had the pitter-patter of our little feet to face.

With that pitter-patter came doctor bills, grocery bills, and all kinds of other bills, all of which made it pretty hard for them to run off to Tibet to philosophize atop Mount Everest.

They couldn't commit mass murders, firebomb buildings, or pick their noses in public because it would set a bad example for us, little darlings that we were.

They completely forgot what it was like to stay out all night, because the baby-sitter had to be in by midnight, and the little darlings couldn't sleep unprotected.

If we became ill, they had to help us, no matter how much they gagged at the sight of someone gagging.

In short, they were stuck. They hung in there, though, because they realized there was a chance that maybe, just maybe, they could raise us to be worthwhile, special human beings.

In doing this, they often tried to force us into an ill-fitting, archaic mold. But they were really just trying to make us into the best.

They often wondered why we couldn't be like perfect Suzy Jones down the street. In the mean time, we wondered why they couldn't be more like perfect Suzy's perfect parents.

The older we got, the less we wanted their influence, and the more we needed it. We scorned their wisdom, choosing instead to listen to the advice of anyone from our best friend to Mick Jagger.

The point is that parenthood of adult children can either take the form of penance for a sin committed 20 or more years ago, or it can be a time of harvest, where the fruits of long labors provide enrichment.

IT ALL DEPENDS

Granted, a lot depends on the parents themselves. If they are jerks, and there are indeed jerky parents in this world, it's highly unlikely that their children will grow up to be trusting of and respectful to them.

But most of the world's parents aren't jerks. They are, instead, decent people who've made an honest, but not perfect effort to do a good job with their kids.

Those of us who have parents like that could do a whole heap for the cause of parental liberation by taking an extra trip home once in awhile, and just talking with the folks. Who knows? They might even teach us how to someday be decent parents ourselves.



To be held May 6th Music Club sponsors workshop

By SUZY CHESTON
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Music Therapy Club will sponsor a workshop in Room 105 of the music building on Friday, May 6th. The workshop will last from 1:00-4:30 p.m. and will include lectures and videotape presentations by outstanding professionals now working in the field of music therapy, with the goal of providing prospective music therapists with insights into the

practical applications of music therapy in a clinical situation.

Guest speakers will include Mr. Ben Ramsaur, R.M.T., Director of Music Therapy at Caswell Center in Kinston, a center for the mentally retarded; Mrs. Linda Smith, R.M.T., Director of Music Therapy at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro; and Mike Thompson and Linda Heller, graduate interns in music therapy. Dr. Ruth Boxberger, R.M.T., Director of the music therapy degree program at ECU,

and Mrs. Rosemary Fischer, Instructor of Music for Exceptional Children at ECU, will also lecture.

Highlights of the Friday afternoon workshop will include a videotape of patients at Caswell Center participating in music activities, and lectures related to specific programs for cerebral palsied, mentally ill and mentally retarded individuals.

According to Bob Hedrick, President of the Music Therapy Club, the workshop will provide Music Therapy majors with the opportunity to meet with professionals who have first-hand experience in establishing music therapy programs. "We're excited about having Ben Ramsaur and Linda Smith come over because they're both ECU graduates and they've developed the

two most successful music therapy programs in the state. Their experiences will give us insights into what we majors and prospective majors will face when we get out."

What is music therapy anyway? In the Journal of Music Therapy, Catherine Dolan describes music therapy as the "application of music by a therapist seeking specific changes in an individual's behavior....The music itself is simply a tool used by the therapist as a means of attaining predefined goals....The music therapist is particularly interested in the individual's nonmusical behaviors and in his development of motor, social and educational skills rather than in his ability to become a polished musician." Music Therapy is an expanding field that can be used for

handicapped individuals of all ages.

East Carolina offers the only Music Therapy degree in North Carolina, with one of the best programs in the East. Dr. Ruth Boxberger originated the program in 1967 and the first class, with a total of five students, graduated in 1970. Since then the program has grown to include approximately 80 students, with over half from out of state, and with many from as far away as Missouri, Massachusetts and Florida. This growth reflects the increasing development of career opportunities in the field as well as the excellence of the ECU degree program.

The Music Therapy Club is an outgrowth of the degree program and has over 50 members who participate regularly in activities such as the coming workshop.

SCJ meeting
May 10 at 7:00
in 301 Austin



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CASEY

(Continued from page 9)

probably as confined as the prisoners. Having never been to a penitentiary and never having spent any time in one, it was quite an eye-opening experience which lent itself to my obtaining a very useable knowledge of prison life and the attitudes of the prisoners themselves. It was a very worthy, growing experience, even though the underbelly of prison life is, I think, tension filled.

"It seemed to me that even though the prisoners we worked with were very pleasant and

accommodating, a certain amount of tension was unavoidably present. I felt consistently aware of an unspoken assumption that one particular kind of behavior or some incident could possibly be the catalyst for violent reaction.

"I had this feeling even though the warden had removed all prisoners with dubious psychological profiles from our proximity, and we were working with men who were, you might say, more cooled out about the whole thing. It was more of a lark to them even though we were doing a story about prison oppression."

As far as Bernie Casey is concerned, "Brothers" has speci-

fic objectives and serves to illustrate a segment of society not often seen or dealt with.

"It is a film that one could call a political film, but it is also a film that is vastly entertaining. It is a film that sheds light on a subject that a great majority of the American public won't be overly familiar with, and it is one of the few films that we will see that deals with prison life in a very real way.

"We have a tendency to think that prison life is like old James Cagney movies or something, but with films like 'The Glass House' and 'Brothers' we are getting a true perspective.

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Ex-Focus guitarist teams on 'Eli' album

Nearly a year and a half have passed since the release of the last album by Focus, "MOTHER FOCUS," an August '75 release in the U.S. and Canada on ATCO Records. Since then, it has become widespread news that Jan Akkerman, the gifted guitarist who was with the group since

he founded it in 1970, departed Focus because of conflicting opinions over the future direction the group's music would take.

While "ELI" in no way attempts to fill this 'void' left since Jan's split from his mates in Focus, it will inevitably be spoken of in the same breaths. Primarily

because it re-unites Jan with singer-songwriter Kaz Lux; the two had been the nucleus of a legendary Dutch band known as Brainbox in the late 1960's, without question the first progressive pop rockers from Holland to gain notoriety outside their own country. By late 1969,

Jan had departed the group along with its drummer Pierre van der Linden, teamed up with Thijs (and a succession of bassists over the years), and Focus was born in early 1970.

"I left Brainbox, too," admits Kaz, "but I didn't do much for a year or so. I wrote a lot of songs, practiced on the guitar, and got a recording contract with EMI that resulted in two albums, both recorded in England, 'kazimierz Lux C.S.' produced by Mike Vernon and 'I'm the Worst Partner I Know.' I couldn't believe it, it went so fast." He played as a solo folksinger-type throughout Holland, and his records were received warmly by the European critics. "Still, I was looking for something else...it became WEA Holland."

Working with that company's Managing Director Giovanni 'Hans' Tonino, Kaz began to settle into work on his next solo album, for which his old friend Jan Akkerman had promised to contribute three songs. But when the actual recording began, a new concept arose that evolved into

"ELI." The story, as it is beautifully delineated on the inner sleeve, was written by Kaz, co-produced by Jan (with Richard DeBois of Ladybird Productions), and brings together such Brainbox and Focus alumni as Pierre van der Linden and keyboardists Jasper van't Hof and Rick van der Linden, as well as numerous session players and backup singers.

What unfolds is a complex portrait of the hopelessly prosaic life of poor Eli the woodcutter, who is jolted by the "GUARDIAN ANGEL" as he sleeps and dreams (the exquisite instrumental "TRANQUILIZERS"). In deathlike slumber, the "NAKED ACTRESS" introduces Eli to a man who 'sells' him the city of Amsterdam. Now rich, famous and in sin, he meets the playwright "STRINDBERG," whose own pain inevitably awakens the woodcutter who, in turn, realizes the irony of this "FAIRYTALE." Deceptively simple, the story's nuances open themselves to a myriad explanation - no doubt you'll have one all your own!



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FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha, only 4300 miles; very good condition; \$550 or best offer. Call 756-4946.

FOR SALE: Pioneer In-dash AM/FM Stereo 8-Track player--12 watts per channel \$95. Call 752-5238.

FOR SALE: Hang glider, 18 foot, standard. Ask for Dan or leave a message, 757-6704.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mustang II Ghia 11,500 miles, 4 speed, V-6 motor, AM/FM stereo radio, 8 track tape deck, silver with cranberry interior. First class automobile. \$5200.00 Call 1-592-6893 or 752-8151.

FOR SALE: General Electric AM/FM Receiver 8-Track Player/Recorder w/speakers \$125. Call 752-5238.

FOR SALE: 1 Epiphone Acoustic guitar with hard case, excellent cond. \$100.00. Also 1 good beginners guitar. Contact 758-1382 or leave a message. Will be glad to demonstrate.

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha 500, DOHC, low mileage, crash bar, sissy bar, luggage straps. Serious inquiries only. \$1100.00 757-6352 call between 8-5 and ask for Bonnie.

FOR SALE: Nikkormat FTN 35mm Camera w/55mm Macro-Nikkor, 24mm wide-angle nikkor, and 105mm portrait (moderate telephoto) nikkor. Also, 3X tele-extender, filters & more. 752-1292.

FOR SALE: Dexter Mat Cutter. Cuts mats with straight or bevel edge. \$5.00. 752-1292.

FOR SALE: Fender Princeton amplifier. \$150. Write Box 3067, Greenville, or call 1-823-3332.

FOR SALE: 35mm Petri Camera \$25.00 Kodak EK-6 Color Prints Instantly \$40.00. Call 752-7471.

FOR SALE: Power boosters for your car tape player. An excess of 20 watt/channel. \$45.00 with speakers and installation (New) 60.00. Call 758-4863.

FOR SALE: Pioneer 828 -65 watts rms, dual 1218. \$250.00 for both. Call Erick 758-3018.

FOR SALE: Car cover--fits any mid size or sports car. 758-7072.

FOR SALE: 1971 SL 350 CC; Blue Honda, low mileage, like new, w/helmet and new tires, \$500. 746-6584 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Wilson T-2000 tennis racket with brand new Blue Star Strings--\$25.00 firm. Call 758-3804 after six and ask for Harry.

TYPING SERVICES: Term papers, resumes etc... 756-1461.

TYPING SERVICE: Reasonable rates. 756-1921.

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Excellent condition, fast and clean. Best reasonable offer. 758-2808 or 758-8975.

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha 350 Rd. motorcycle, good condition. 758-7715.

FOR SALE: Schwinn varsity 10 speed bike. One year old but like new. \$100 firm. Call 758-7486.

FOR SALE: 1960 Volkswagon Beetle chassis, body and good transmission. \$50.00. Also an assortment of 1200 40 h.p. VW engine parts-real cheap, make an offer. Call 758-2073.

FOR SALE: Vintage collection of *News & Observers*, *Daily Reflectors* and *Decatur Daily News*. This impressive collection stands 6'9" High. Will take best offer. Call 752-6140 day & night.

MUST SELL: '71 Mustang \$1,500. Also '69 Valiant \$400. Both cars are in good shape and are reliable transportation call 752-0679.

FOR SALE: 2 sets of golf clubs with pull carts \$25.00 and \$55.00. Call 752-7471.

TYPING SERVICES: Call 752-8837 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Collie pups, reg. sable & white. \$100.00 firm very reasonable for pedigree, good looks, good health, & good disposition of these collies. Call 482-2341--Edenton, N.C.

FOR SALE: '76 Mustang II Silver a/c 4 speed 15,500 miles. Like new. \$3,800. 752-7651.

FOR SALE: '71 Fiat 850 sport, \$975 or best offer. 752-2880.

FOR SALE: Kay Triple pick-up electric guitar & amp, case included \$75.00 or best offer. Call Buddy at 756-4916.

FOR SALE: Brand new one pair AVID 103. 3 Way floor speakers. \$178.00 apiece will sell for \$300 a pair. 150 watt max. Call 758-8988, ask for Susan or Mike.

FOR SALE: Chrysler '69 Newport. Good condition. Call 752-2752 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '69 VW Camper, pop-top, excellent condition. 758-7462 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Standard size refrigerator \$25.00. Good wacking condition. 753-2091, John Rouse.

FOR SALE: AKC registered poodles; 2 white females; excellent bloodline. 752-5717.

FOR SALE: 1976 360 Honda Excellent condition, low mileage, Call 752-0924, ask for Monty.

FOR SALE: Bancroft wood/fiber-glass tennis racket with cover and press. Phone 752-8706, 104-B leave message.

FOR SALE: Beautiful German Shepherd puppies \$20.00. Call 752-5580 after 5:00.

TYPING SERVICE: Letters, reports, & term papers--call 756-4180.

TYPING SERVICES: Call 752-8837 after 5 p.m.

TYPING: 75 cents per page. Call Debra Parrington, 756-6031 days, and 752-2508 nights.

FOR SALE: 3 miniature female AKC Dachshund puppies-- Reddish-Brown, shots, 747-2446, Snow Hill.

FOR SALE: Silver rings, phone Roxanne at 752-8694. Or phone Crafts Center in Mendenhall and leave message.

FOR SALE: Sanyo AM/FM 8-track stereo with Garrard turn table and 2 speakers, \$125.00. Call 758-9153.

FOR SALE: 1974 750cc Suzuki. Mint condition, new: paint, tires, chain, etc. \$1200.00. Call 752-1442 ask for David.

FOR SALE: Zenith stereo complete with speakers-automatic changer excellent condition! Perfect size for dorm room. \$65.00 Call 758-5090 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Marantz 1040 amp., \$200 value, selling for \$100. 752-4009.

FOR SALE: Premier Drum set \$1300.00 value for sale at \$500.00 Contact Raymond L. Brown. 758-7434.

FOR SALE: Shure -Dynamic (Unisphere B) Microphone-\$30. Sealy Posturepedic foam set (firm)-\$85.00. Colonial bed frame \$25.00. Epiphone classic guitar-\$85.00. Jadee Guitar (exact replica of Gibson Dove)-\$120.00. Lawn furniture (brand new)-ask. Hitachi FM radio (wood cabinet)-\$20.00. Panasonic Portable TV (new)-\$80.00. Bureau-excellent shape-\$35.00. Call Don 752-1347.

NEED A SUMMER JOB OR CAREER? Advertise in the new Carolina Bargain Trader, a buy sell trade magazine published in Greenville and distributed in Eastern N.C. Your personal interview of 75 words plus photo could be very successful in obtaining the position you desire and runs 2 weeks at \$4.50 or 4 weeks at \$8.00 and we will take the photo for only \$12.25 Call 758-7487 or write to P.O. Box 16, Greenville, N.C.

FOR SALE: 4.8 cubic feet refrigerator call 758-9807.

FOR SALE: Advent Speakers \$100.00 per pair. Also Garrard automatic turntable \$45.00. 758-7022.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevelle Malibu-Air Cond., power windows, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM- \$750 Call 752-0501.

FOR SALE: Queen waterbed complete outfit, everything needed except the water. \$65.00 firm call 752-6856, 756-5190. ALSO: silver gray fox fur blanket spread and double pillow \$45.00

FOR SALE: '62 Comet, 6 cylinder, good condition \$150.00 or best offer. If interested call 758-4290.

FOR SALE: Bundy clarinet. \$125.00. Conn acoustic guitar/with hard case \$150.00. Call 758-9872--Cathy.

FOR SALE: Ten Speed "Rally Record" and/or bike rack. Both in excellent condition. Call 752-2797 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bic 960 turntable. Still under warranty. \$125. 752-0321.

FOR SALE: Ten Speed "Rally Record" and/or bike rack. Both in excellent condition. Call 752-2797 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Bic 960 turntable. Still under warranty. \$125. 752-0321.

FOR SALE: Ten Speed "Rally Record" and/or bike rack. Both in excellent condition. Call 752-2797 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 74 VW AM/FM, 37,500 miles, 4-speed like new condition Phone 756-5733.

FOR SALE: 71 VW bus. FM stereo, engine in excellent condition, front end needs work \$500.00 firm. Call 752-5325 after 6:00, ask for Kevin.

for rent

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: large 2 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. Call 758-9655 nights.

FOR RENT: One room, 410 B. Student St. Call 752-7032.

FOR RENT: Private room--Air Cond.--4 blocks from campus--Rent for Summer or Fall session--Call 752-4006 after 12.

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, located on Cross St. Newly renovated and new appliances. Call 752-4154.

FOR RENT: Private room, air conditioned, summer or fall, 4 blocks from campus. 752-4006 after 1:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: House outside city, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, big backyard, available now for summer. Call Marla at 757-6390.

FOR RENT: Want a nice duplex to rent for the summer? Phone 758-7713.

WANTED: To rent, 1 bedroom apt. for 2, summer onwards-\$100 a month. Call 758-8062.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: One or two female roommates to share house, walking distance from campus. 752-3402.

WANTED: Roommate to share trailer at Shady Knolls Trailer Court. \$50.00 per month. Call 758-2853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share 12 X 70 trailer located at Shady Knolls Trailer Park. Furnished with private bedroom and bath. Rent--negotiable. One-half utilities. Call 757-6825 from 8:00-5:00.

FOR RENT: Sublease 1 1/2 bedroom apt. for June & July. \$145 a month; call 752-0701.

WANTED: One or two female roommates to share a three bedroom apartment six blocks from campus. Rent \$150 plus utilities to be split evenly. Call 758-7044 between 5:00 and 7:00. Available June 1st.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apartment at Eastbrook for the summer. Pay half the rent & utilities. Call 752-8393 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Female roommate(s) needed desperately to share an apartment this summer and/or next year. Low rates. Call Gisele at 752-8453.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Roommate needed immediately, rent \$55.00/month & utilities. Private room, can be furnished. Biking distance to campus. Call 758-1636.

FOR RENT: Beach Cottage at Emerald Isle. To faculty, 3 bedrooms, a/c, washer, garage, fenced yard. 1 1/2 blocks from beach. \$185 weekly. 758-3089.

FOR RENT: Beach Cottage at Emerald Isle. To faculty, 3 bedrooms, a/c, washer, garage, fenced yard. 1 1/2 blocks from beach. \$185 weekly. 758-3089.

FOR RENT: Beach Cottage at Emerald Isle. To faculty, 3 bedrooms, a/c, washer, garage, fenced yard. 1 1/2 blocks from beach. \$185 weekly. 758-3089.

NEEDED: 1 or 2 roommates for Summer. Rent \$53.00 plus utilities Oakmont Square Apts. Call 756-2050.

lost

LOST: PLEASE whoever "picked up" a long, rust-colored suede wallet with a leather floral design on the outer flap (at the Jolly Roger Wednesday, April 20, 1977) please return. I need the identification cards that were inside it. A reward is offered. Call 752-9205.

LOST: A mans gold wedding ring. Inside inscription is dated Aug. 6, 1972. Reward offered. Call 752-2354 after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

LOST: A pair of brown framed glasses--they are in an orange, black-lined case. Need them back desperately. Call Lisa, 758-5066 after 6:00. Reward.

found

FOUND: In the Croatan, man's gold ring with brown stone. Call 752-4379.

FOUND: 1 pair gray hard contact lenses. Found in Minges pool near the end of March. Still there on bulletin board. Ask lifeguard on duty.

personal

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Construction workers needed for work in eastern part of N.C. Interviews will be held on Thursday, May 5th at the ECU Placement Office from 1p.m.-5p.m.

NEEDED: Tutor for French IV Level for first session summer school. Pay to be discussed. Call 752-2629.

YOGA LESSONS: "You're as young as your body is supple." For men and women! Call 752-5214 after 4:00 p.m.

LEARN TO HUSTLE: Socialize while you exercise. For men and women and couples. Only \$10 per month. Classes begin May 2. Call Sunshine today after 4:00 p.m. 752-5214.

NEEDED: Ride to New York City on or before May 24th. Will share expenses. Contact, Theda Saffo, 752-4383.

WANTED: A married couple with no children who are college graduates with degrees in the behavioral sciences or human service delivery fields to work as teaching-parents in a treatment home for emotionally disturbed children. Work schedule: seven and one-half days on duty, six and one-half days off in rotation with another couple. These are N.C. State Merit positions. Salary range \$9,300 to \$10,152, depending on prior experience and educational background. Interested couples contact Children's Treatment Center, Box 1436, Southern Pines, N.C. 28387. Phone 919-692-8811.

WANTED: Part time attendant to assist handicap student during summer school of '77. \$360. 758-8286, Buzzy Pierce.

WANTED: Part time attendant to assist handicap student during summer school of '77. \$360. 758-8286, Buzzy Pierce.

Alston named *Greensboro Daily News* Athlete-of-the-Week

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

Calvin Alston had what one could call a great championship meet last weekend at the Southern Conference Track Championships. He won the double all sprinters look for, the 100 and 200 meters, and started off two relay teams to fantastic starts.

For his efforts, the *Greensboro Daily News* named the Athlete-of-the-Week in the state of North Carolina. He won the award over NBA all-pro David Thompson, a native of Shelby, among others.

When notified of the award, Alston said, "I'm just as surprised as I can be. I saw very little in any paper about our meet. I'm proud to get this award."

Alston is the second East Carolina athlete to receive the award for the current school year. Pete Conaty, standout kicker on the ECU football team, was tabbed by the *GDN* for his play in the Southern Illinois game.

Alston was timed in the 100 meter race in 10.5 by the hand-timers, who were considered official for the meet. The electronic timing system, which is considered more accurate, had him in 10.35. In the 200 meters, the hand-timers had Alston in 20.8, which qualified him for the NCAA Championships next month in Campaign, Ill. The automatic timers had him in 20.62.

Alston had near perfect starts in the two relays. In the 440 yard relay, which was disqualified when the fourth man, Otis Melvin, stepped out of the lane, Alston began from the starting blocks and ran his 110 yards in 10.17, which is an amazing start. In the mile relay, which the Pirates easily won, Alston again ran the first leg, this time in 47.3.

"After the relay was disqualified," Alston said, "I knew I had to go just as fast as I could to help the team win. We (sprinters) just had to get some points back we had lost. The pressure was on."

The pressure was on, but Alston came through. After the relay mixup, the 100 meters was the next event for Alston. He was going up against John Burson from Western Carolina. Burson has the fastest time of any North



CALVIN ALSTON

Carolina collegiate this year and was favored in the race. But Alston and Melvin beat him.

"After the relay, Otis (Melvin) and myself got together and decided we had to beat Burson," Alston stated. "I knew I had him after 50 meters of the race."

Alston had not faced Burson before Saturday and did not know what to expect from him.

"I did not know just how fast he was," Alston continued. "Otis (Melvin) had beaten him in the state high school meet last year."

In the 200 meters, Alston ran away from the field, as he has been doing all year. He has lost only to Olympians Harvey Glange and Calvin Dill and all-America Jon Young from Tennessee this year.

"I felt I had a good (200 meter) time in the conference, but I know I can do better. I'm not running the curve as well as I can."

Most knowledgeable track observers feel Alston runs the curve on relays as well as anyone they have ever seen, except for 1972 Olympic 200 champion Larry Black from North Carolina Central.

"I always run the curve well

on relays," Alston said. "But I don't feel I'm running it well in the open 200. I feel if I can run the curve well on the 200, I can place at the nationals."

ECU has two more meets before the nationals, the Pitt Invitational and the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville, Tenn. Alston is going to try for the school record in the 400 meters at Pitt and stick with his specialty, the 200 meters, in the Tom Black meet.

"I'll try for the record at Pitt," he said. "I set the indoor record for the 400 there this year and I'll try to break the outdoor record next week."

Jay Purdie set the outdoor mark at the conference with a 47.9. In the Tom Black, Alston will face Glance and Young and hopes to break his 200 record.

"I feel I can run well against those two (Glance and Young)," Alston added. "I'd like to beat them because they have beaten me."

No matter what Alston does from here on out, his conference meet would have to rank as a good season for most. But Alston wants more.

Track invitational Saturday

East Carolina's Lady Pirate track team will host an Invitational track and field meet Saturday at Bunting Field here.

The meet will bring four teams in to run the 15 events scheduled. They are East Carolina, South Carolina, North Carolina A&T and St. Augustine's. There will be three events for high schoolers.

The meet will begin at 11 a.m. with the field events, consisting of the shot put, discus, javelin, high jump and long jump.

Immediately following will be the running events, consisting of

the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard events; the mile and two mile runs; the 880 yard and mile relays; and the 100 and 440 yard hurdles.

The meet will be scored on the 6-4-3-2-1 basis and trophies will be given to the top three teams. Individuals will get medals for winning while t-shirts will be given to second and third place performers.

"We feel we can have some real good times in this meet," Coach Laurie Arrants of East Carolina said. "We've beaten South Carolina and North Caro-

lina A&T this year, but we have not faced St. Augustine's."

Some of the feature events will be the 880, where East Carolina has three girls in the 2:20 range and the field events.

The high school feature events will be the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the 100 hurdles. Lydia Rountree of Elm City and Cathy Suggs of Tarboro will be featured in the 100 and 220. Rountree won the state 100 title as a freshman, but has been runner-up to Olympic star Kathy McMillan the past two years. Suggs is the sister of East Carolina track star Carter Suggs.

Sports

5 May 1977

Page 13

Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Softball upsets

Upsets are beginning to shake things up in the Intramural softball Top Ten rankings as FCA, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Scott Time Outs and Jones Blues have all lost in the last two weeks.

FCA lost this week on a two-hitter as Phi Epsilon Kappa dropped them, 6-0, and Pi Kappa Phi handed Tau Kappa Epsilon its first loss last week, 8-0, on a one-hitter.

The Fraternity leader, though, is Sigma Nu, which was still undefeated coming into this week. The Sigma Nus were scheduled to play Phi Kappa Phi on Wednesday.

The Time Outs had climbed to as high as second place in the rankings before losing this week, which left the Charley Manson Family at number one and the Belk Ugliers at number two. Ranked third through Tuesday's games are Sigma Nu, fourth is Every Mothers Son, fifth is the Scott DJ's, sixth are the Kappa Sigmas, seventh are the Ratchet Jaws, eighth is Phi Epsilon Kappa, ninth is FCA and ranked tenth are the Time Outs.

In women's play, Hypertension replaced the Tyler Hits and Runs at the top of the rankings, after the Tyler team had to struggle past the Garrett Yardapes 4-2 to remain unbeaten. The Yardapes are ranked third ahead of the Jerk Rejects and Fleming Floozies. The top sorority team are the Alpha Phis, who remained unbeaten with an exciting 11-9 win over Alpha Delta Pi.

Last week's Team Handball Exhibition was a huge success as the Gold Dusters and the Green Machine played through to a 34-34 tie in overtime. The Gold Dusters had a chance to win it on the final play of the game when Jim Chasteen missed a penalty shot with no time left. Penalty shots are rarely missed, but Chasteen's shot was blocked by the goalie for the Green Machine, Larry Fike.

Jim Chasteen tied for high scorer honors with Darryl Smith of the Green Machine. Each player had 11 points. Bruce Dunnevant scored 10 points for the Gold Dusters and Miles Moody added eight. No one on the Green Machine scored more than four goals, besides Smith.

Those in attendance must have liked what they saw, because 11 teams signed up for the Team Handball Intramurals which started on Tuesday with three exciting games.

Golf registration ends today and the tournament will be held Monday through Thursday, May 9-12, at Ayden Golf and Country Club. Contestants will play two 36-hole rounds over the four days, with the first round to be played on Monday or Tuesday and the second round to be played on Wednesday or Thursday. Awards will be presented to the winning individual and the winning team.

Last year's medalist, Doug Davis, is back to lead Scott Dorm, which won the team title last year. Davis finished last year's event at 145, one over par.

This will be the last President's Cup competition of the year besides softball and with the fraternity leaders separated by one point, it should surely determine the winner in that division.

Twenty four teams open play in the Women's Mixed Doubles as the finals and semi-finals of the men's singles and doubles tournaments wind down.

The team of Gilbert Hensgen and Charles Glover has qualified for the men's doubles finals and must now wait to find out who their opponents will be for Thursday's championship.

In singles play, four players advanced to the semifinals. In semifinal play Keith Gray will meet Britt Murphy and Hensgen will meet Glover. Gray, the defending champion, had the hardest time advancing to the semis as he had to struggle past Rick Bright for a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 three-set victory.

[See INTRAMURALS, page 15]



**A U.S. Naval Officer
will visit the Placement
Office April 7, 1977
to discuss job
opportunities available
in:**

**Nuclear Power, Aviation
Supply Corps
Business Management
Engineering, and
Surface Ship Management
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**Interested persons please
register with the
Placement Office.**

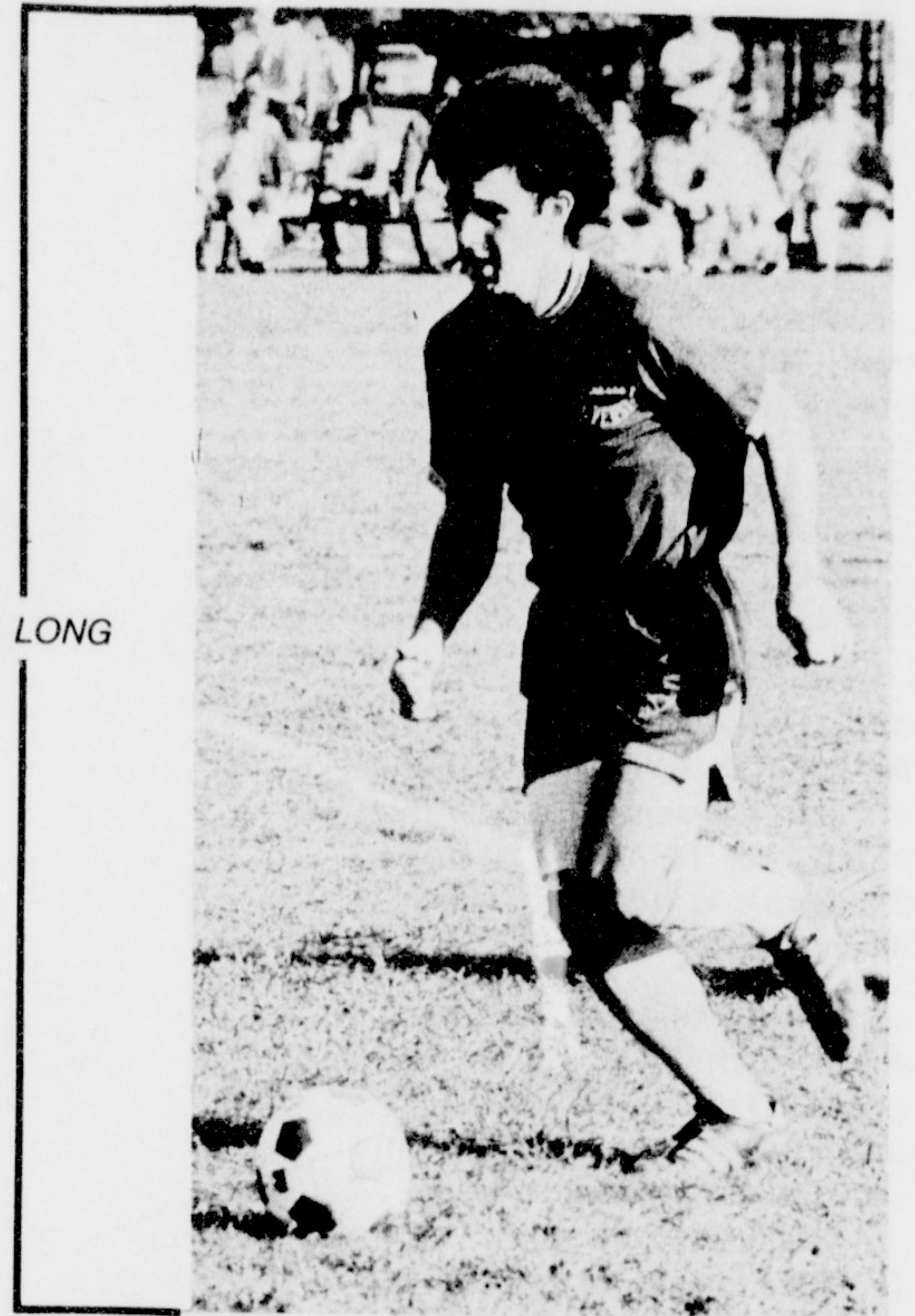
Tiede spotlights Long

[Editors Note]: The following article, written in Joe Tiede's column, appeared in the May 1st edition of *The Raleigh News and Observer*.

Tom Long, captain of the East Carolina soccer team, is leading a campaign to restore his sport as part of ECU's athletic program. According to Long, the school's Board of Trustees recently voted to discontinue soccer, citing HEW's Title IX regulations requiring equal funding for women's sports.

"This is hard to believe, coming at a time when soccer is one of the fastest growing sports in the country," Long said. "Soccer at East Carolina has a budget of only \$4,400, which is miniscule compared to the entire athletic program. It's the only non-scholarship sport we have."

Long, a senior from Hampton, Va. sees the trustees' action as "narrow-minded and short-sighted." Additionally, he cites the fact that HEW doesn't require compliance until 1978. Canceling soccer now, he feels, forfeits the



TOM LONG

possibility of a future solution to the equal funding provision.

The ironic part of this step is

that soccer is probably the most economical of all sports because so little equipment is required.

Pinkney signs with Lions

East Carolina University's Reggie Pinkney was drafted Wednesday in the sixth round of

the NFL draft by the Detroit Lions. Pinkney was a four-year starter at defensive cornerback for the Pirates.

Pinkney represents the first player to be drafted from an East Carolina team since 1973, when

both Carl Summerell and Carles-ter Crumpler were drafted.

The 5-11, 190 pound Fort Bragg, N.C., native, was named all-Southern Conference as a senior, honorable mention all-conference as a sophomore and junior, and was selected to play in the North-South Shrine Bowl Game in Pontiac, Mich., the first player ever from East Carolina to play in that post-season game.

During the 1976 season, when Pinkney played a key role in the Pirate's winning a third Southern Conference Championship in five years, Pinkney broke the school record for most interception return yards in a single game (137 vs Richmond), broke the record for most interception return yards in a season (197 yards) and broke the record for most interception return yards in a career (275 yards).

In setting those records, Pinkney led the Pirate team and the Southern Conference in interceptions last year with six, one of those being a 98-yarder against Richmond, the longest non-scoring return in school history. In his four-year career, Pinkney had 16 interceptions.

As a freshman, Pinkney returned 20 kickoffs for 467 yards, to rank tenth in the country in 1973 in kickoff returns.

Pinkney came to East Carolina from Reid Ross High School in Fayetteville where he earned all-city, all-conference, all-East, all-state and MVP honors as a running back.

ECU defensive secondary coach Lanny Norris said, "This is just tremendous. I'm very happy for Reggie. We felt that Reggie would be drafted and we feel he will make a fine pro player. This is a real boost to our entire program at East Carolina."

Incidentally, Reggie's younger brother, William A. Pinkney III, will enter ECU next fall on a football grant-in-aid.



REGGIE PINKNEY

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Tennis team has best season yet

By THOMAS LIPE
Staff Writer

The East Carolina tennis team competed in its final Southern Conference tournament last weekend at Davidson College, finishing sixth in a field of nine teams.

The Pirates amassed 25 points, compared to winner Furman's total of 66.

This is the highest total ever compiled by an ECU team, and emphasizes this season as the best ever for the Bucs.

The Pirates were led in singles by freshman standout Henry Hostetler, who entered his bracket seeded sixth.

Hostetler was defeated by Davidson's Gil Kayton 6-4, 6-0 in the first round, and was placed in a consolation bracket.

Hostetler blazed through the consolation bracket, winning the round and finishing fifth overall in the number five position.

Hostetler defeated Brown of Marshall 6-3, 6-1, and Marc Krupp of The Citadel 6-4, 6-1, to clinch the championship. In doing so, Hostetler was the Pirate's top finisher.

Sixth-seeded junior Tom Durfee had the misfortune of facing fourth-seeded Davis Babb of Appalachian State in the first round of the number one singles bracket.

Durfee was defeated 6-1, 6-1, and placed in the consolation round, where he reached the finals by downing seventh-seeded Will Byrum of VMI 7-5, 6-1.

Durfee was then beaten by Davidson's Allard Castellain 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 to take sixth place in his division.

The Pirates number two hopeful was sixth-seeded Jim Ratliff. Ratliff was defeated by the eventual champion, William and Mary's David Smith, by a 6-1, 6-3 score.

In the consolation round, Ratliff defeated VMI's Rick Green 6-3, 6-1 to reach the finals. He was beaten by Bobby McWaters of The Citadel 6-2, 6-0, to finish sixth.

Senior Doug Getsinger was East Carolina's number three singles entry. Seeded seventh, Getsinger defeated Moses of Marshall 7-5, 6-1 in a sub-round, and then lost to eventual champion Jack Jones of Furman, 7-6, 6-1. Getsinger lost to Davidson's Stewart Boswell 6-4, 6-3, and wound up seventh overall.

The Pirate's entry in the number four singles bracket, Mitch Pergerson, was seeded fifth entering the tournament, but lost to Davidson's John Trout 6-0, 6-0 in the first round.

Pergerson reached the finals of the consolation bracket by beating Fred Allen, the number nine seed from VMI, 6-4, 6-4, but lost to The Citadel's Bill Ohlandt in a hard fought match, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Freshman Kenny Love, seeded seventh, had the bad luck to meet second-seeded Mann of William and Mary in the first round. Love put up a good round, but lost by a 6-3, 6-0 score.

Love then went to the consolation bracket, where he lost to sixth-seeded Tim Clodfelter 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 to finish in seventh position.

In doubles, Tom Durfee and Doug Getsinger were seeded sixth, and played William and Mary's Abrams and Galloway in the first round. The Pirates lost 6-2, 6-1, and were placed in the consolation bracket.

They defeated Allner and Green from VMI, but lost to Castellain-Boswell of Davidson in the finals. Durfee and Getsinger finished sixth in the finals.

Hostetler and Love were seeded seventh in the second doubles bracket, and lost to second-seeded Barnhill-Kayton of Davidson by a 6-3, 6-0 score. They advanced to the finals in the consolation bracket by beating Pugh and

Stallings of VMI 6-2, 6-2, and Western Carolina's Eddie Thomas and Kenny Steen 6-4, 6-4.

The pair wound up sixth after losing to The Citadel's Marc Krupp and Enoch Booth 6-1, 6-1.

In the number three doubles bracket, Pergerson and Ratliff were seeded seventh and were thus pitted against Furman's Keith Collins and Phil Hammont. The second-seeded Collins and Hammont emerged victorious by a 6-2, 6-0 tally.

In the consolation round, Pergerson and Ratliff swept by Marshall's Brown and Perkinson 6-4, 7-5, and Doug Beam and Clodfelter 6-1, 7-6. The two were then defeated by fifth-seeded Milne and Pollack of The Citadel in a tight 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 contest to finish sixth.

After the action, Pirate coach Randy Randolph remarked, "We finished about where we started and did as well as expected. I am a little disappointed that we didn't do better."

As to the Pirate's landmark season, Randolph stated, "I'm pleased but not satisfied."

After such a sensational season, the Pirates can only get better. Next year, with an influx of talented players, East Carolina should be competitive with anyone in the state.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page 13)

Water Basketball has started its spring schedule and, despite a number of early forfeits, play is as wet and wonderful as ever.

Leading the way during the first two weeks were the Necromancers and Afternoon Delight, as the Monkberry Moon Delight picked up a pair of forfeit wins.

Afternoon Delight has the biggest win so far with a 46-8 drubbing of the Waterheads. Leading the Delightful Delights were Pam Carter, with 27 points, and Rick Bright, with 18 points.

The Necromancers also won big with a 46-14 win over the same Waterheads as Jean Evans poured in 18 points.

In other games, Splashers and Gashers topped Waterlogged 27-26, and the Necromancers won 25-18. Who Knows won over Jaws II 28-22.

The important Intramural Council meeting scheduled for Monday, May 9, has been changed to Thursday, May 19, at 5 p.m. in room 105 of Memorial Gym. It is a very important end of the year meeting and attendance is mandatory for all organizations.

CORRECTION

A picture in Tuesday's FOUNTAINHEAD mistakenly captioned a Pirate pitcher as Mickey Britt. The caption should have read Terry Durham.

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