Fountainhead

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Attorney General Kieran Shanahan and Student Union President Charles Sune examine the evidence in Monday's Review Board case Sune vs. Melvin. Former SGA President Tim Sullivan (right background) was called as a witness in the case.

[photo by Pete Podeszwa]

Melvin and Lowe are disqualified

By LUKE WHISNANT
News Editor

Student Government Association President-elect Brett Melvin and Treasurer-elect Ricky Lowe were disqualified Monday afternoon by the SGA Review Board, due to campaign and election law violations. Libby Lefler and Steve O'Geary, runner-up for both offices, were sworn in as president and treasurer, respectively, Monday night.

The Board's decision ended almost two weeks of uncertainty about the outcome of the Spring elections.

The charges brought against Melvin and Lowe for the main part concerned the publication of "The Alternative Press," a political newsletter which appeared on campus during election week. Although the newsletter was unsigned and did not openly support any candidates, it did condemn three candidates endorsed by Fountainhead.

In the first case, Sune vs. Melvin, Student Union President Charles Sune charged that Brett Melvin had violated SGA General Election Rules on three counts: 1. that Melvin did not report the publication of "The Alternative Press" on his expense list [violating Article X, section 2]; 2. that Melvin's cost of printing the newsletter, plus his other election campaign expenses, exceeded the $200 limit for all candidates [Article X, section 1]; and 3. that Melvin turned in only a partial list of his campaign workers by the deadline [Article VI, section 3].

National Printing Co., the Greenville firm which printed "The Alternative Press," confirmed that the cost of producing the newsletter was $375. The party billed for the work was former SGA President Tim Sullivan.

Article X, section 2 of the election rules states that a candidate must list "any and all expenses" incurred during his campaign, "whether by himself or others." Thus, candidates are responsible for their campaign workers' expenses. Although the name of Tim Sullivan does not appear on Melvin's list of workers, the words, "Sigma Nu fraternity brothers" do.

Tim Sullivan is registered as a Sigma Nu pledge by the Dean of Men.

In order to prove that "The Alternative Press" was political literature and should therefore be listed with the campaign expenses, Sune called Dr. John East of the ECU Political Science Department as a witness. Dr. East holds both a Masters and a Ph.D. degree in Political Science in addition to a law degree.

Asked if he would consider the Alternative Press as campaign literature, East replied, "I would. . . 'The Alternative Press' attacks specific candidates and therefore it helps those in opposition to those candidates. Certainly it is campaign literature--it reeks of it."

[See BOARD , p. 5]

White's suspension extended

By LUKE WHISNANT
News Editor

The Media Board has officially extended the suspension of former Fountainhead editor Doug White, according to several members of the Board.

White's suspension had previously been for a two-week period beginning on March 27. (See Fountainhead 3 April 1979).

Hal Sharpe, acting chairman of the Media Board, said that the allegations which led to White's dismissal were primarily mismanagement charges. "Mismanagement is something that is very hard to qualify," said Sharpe, citing the reason for the continuing investigation into Fountainhead operations.

At least one member of the Board felt that an investigation into the paper's management was "long overdue," and that the paper had not been properly managed all year.

The Board heard testimony last week from other campus media workers and several former Fountainhead employees. White was also present at several of the meetings, which for the most part were held in closed executive session.

There is some speculation that the Board intentionally let White's investigation drag on until his year of office had ended and the Fountainhead editorship came open in April.

All publications' executive positions are for one year only. Anyone may apply for an editorship each spring during the time specified by the Media Board.

Last week the Board announced that it would accept applications for all top media positions beginning immediately.

Asked if White may submit an application, Sharpe replied, "Sure he can, he has every right to re-apply."

White cordially declined to comment on the charges.

Suñé installed at SU banquet

By KAREN WENDT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Charles Sune took office as the president of the Student Union at the Student Union installation banquet held on April 6. The banquet also named the Student Union awards for the 1978-1979 school year.

Nine members of the Student Union were named Outstanding committee members. They were Bill Martin, Ricky Lee, Randy Sessom, Faye Elliot, Charles Sune, Kathy Dixon, Marjorie Eulie, Karen McLaughorn and Melody Laughlin.

The Entertainer committee was named Most Outstanding committee.

The Most Outstanding Student Union Member, and the winner of the Gary Massey award was Mike Morse, last year's Student Union president.

Charles Sune was presented with the Most Outstanding Committee Chairman award for the second consecutive year.

At the end of the awards presentations Charles Sune received the oath of office for Student Union President.

"The biggest problem the Student Union faces is our identity crisis," said Sune after his induction. He felt that many of the students thought the Student Union was Mendenhall Student Center.

"Mendenhall Student Center houses four organizations, the Mendenhall Student Center organization, the Student Government Association, the Student Fund Accounting Office, and the Student Union," said Sune. He stressed that the Student Union is "an organization, not a building".

In his acceptance speech he stated that "at the end of my administration, the students will be aware that there is a Student Union."

The Student Union consists of eleven different commitees: Major Attractions, Travel, Films, Coffeehouse, Entertainer, Artists Series, Theatre Arts, Special Attractions, Minority Arts, Art Exhibition, and the Lecture Commitee.

Sune felt that the Student Union has done and will continue to do all they can to present first-quality entertainment.

"I think we're going to have a good year," said Sune in an interview after his induction.

the damage done to Minges Coliseum during the Outlaws concert was a topic which also came up during the interview.

The Student Union is prepared to issue "immediate payment of damages" for the estimated $1500 dollars damage done to the coliseum, Sune said.

Sune commented that the "Film series is consistently well attended" with an average 85 percent attendance.

The Student Union receives its money directly from student fees. They receive $5.25 per full time student during the regular academic semester. The exception to this is the Major Attractions committee which is self - supporting.

The Student Union is now in the process of getting together their schedule for next year. In the fall they are planning a student survey to find out the students' needs in entertainment.

The Artists Series is expected to announced before the end of the semester.

The travel committee is planning a trip to Hawaii for the spring break in 1980, which is expected to be a very good value.

The Lectures committee is trying to develop a lecturer in residency program, where guest lecturers will be staying at East Carolina for several days and not only presenting public lectures but also lecturing to individual classes.

Mr. Rudolph Alexander, Student center Director, praised the Student Union, saying that "the whole program did well."

The Rudy awards were also an event at the installation dinner.

The Conway Twitty award was won by Randy Sessoms.

The Tasmanian Devil award was received by Cathy Dixon.

The Telephone award was presented to Faye Elliot.

The Student Union Christmas party award was won by Karen McLaughhorn.

The Bee Gees award was presented to Doug White.

The Boston Award to Charles Sune (for obvious reasons).

The Corvette Summer award was presented to Steve Bachner.

Two people were inducted into the Student Union Hall of Fame: Bill Martin and Phyllis Conway.

What's Inside . . .

See p. 6 . . .

☐ Barefoot on the Mall is next week's big shebang from the Student Union--featuring Toad the Mime. See pg. 6.

☐ Chuck Mangione' Children of Sanchez is reviewed in Trends. See pg. 6.

☐ The annual Purple and Gold game was held this Saturday and guess who won? See pg. 9.

Board of trustees raise parking ,dorm fees

By LUKE WHISNANT
News Editor

In their first regular meeting since Feb. 17, ECU's Board of Trustees voted Saturday to increase parking fees next year 150 percent--from $10 to $25--and raise dorm rent by $48 per year.

The increase in parking fees should net approximately $113,550, which will be used to pay for various parking-related expenditures.

Among the planned expenditures are: a $36,000 study to analyze the campus parking situation; $8,500 for paving costs; and $14,000 for an extra campus security officer.

Other revenues from the increase will be used to pave 650 spaces in the grassy area around Minges coliseum, currently used for parking only at home basketball and football games. The Athletic Department will also contribute to the $300,000 cost of development.

The cost of parking in the private lot near Ragsdale on the Fifth Street side of campus will also increase, announced the Trustees--from around $90 to $108 annually.

Charlie Sherrod, acting SGA president, questioned the need for raising money to finance parking improvements before the $36,000 study is completed.

Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, Cliff Moore, responded that the Board could not cancel the scheduled improvements. "We already have the engineer under contract the plans have already been made," he said.

After the meeting, Sherrod commented that the Board has "spent the money before they had it, and now the students are going to have to pay for it."

"In effect, they signed the contracts before they had the money" Sherrod said. "I think that before they spend any other money on parking improvements, they should wait for the results of this expensive study."

About the $48 rise in dorm fees, Trustee Glenn Jernigan said that the Board actually had no choice about the increase and that it was basically an inflationary cost. The increase will bring annual dorm fees to $524.

The expected dorm revenue will be used to pay for salary increases, utilities, capital improvements, supplies and equipment, and maintenance and repairs. Jernigan explained that the repair funds were for all dorms, not for renovation on Jarvis.

In their one money-saving action, the Trustees voted to change the student bicycle registration fee from 50 cents annually to $1 for four years.

In other business, Pirate Athletic Director Bill Cain, introduced Dave Odom to the Board as ECU's new basketball coach. Odom announced that next year's team would be required to concentrate more on academics, and that he would probably enforce a "no-cut" rule to insure that his players attend classes during the season.

Trustee A. Louis Singleton objected to the fact that Odom was hired without the Board's approval. "The Board has been bypassed [in this decision], and we ought not to be bypassed," he said.

Chancellor Thomas Brewer contended that the Board's approval was not necessary for the hiring of a new coach. "Also, we were working with a very short time frame," said Brewer, referring to the fact that ECU needed to hire a coach for the current basketball recruitment period.

After some discussion, the Board voted to approve Odom. Trustee Singleton registered the only negative vote, saying that he was not opposed to Odom himself, but that his "no" vote reflected "a stance on what the Trustees' position ought to be on hiring policy."

Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Edwin Monroe reported that two students have died since the last Board meeting, both of natural causes.

Monroe also announced to the Board the implementation of ECU's first PhD program [see story pg. 3].

Former Trustee Edward Greene was awarded a "resolution of appreciation" by the Board for his more than six years of service. Greene is now a judge in North Carolina's eleventh judicial district.

Dr. William Still of the History Department spoke on "Underwater History," his current research project. According to Dr. Still, ECU is one of two schools that is pursuing research in this area.

The Board approved a list of graduated seniors from Summer and Fall sessions of last year and a list of students who plan to graduate this Spring.

Chairman Troy Pate announced that the next Board of Trustees meeting would be Wed., June 6, 1979. Chancellor Brewer explained that a weekday had been selected because "I was informed that after Memorial Day, nothing is scheduled on Saturday except at the beach."

ECU's Board of Trustees met Saturday in Mendenhall Student Center and decided to raise parking and dorm fees.

[photo by Chap Gurley]

FLASHES

NTE Exam

There will be a special administration of the National Teacher Exmination on Sat., May 12 at ECU.

Candidates interested in registering for this special test date need to contact or come by the Testing Center, Speight, Rm 105 (telephone 757-6811) for special registration materials.

Please bear in mind that the present State policy on the issuance of a temporary permit for one year for those not having met NTE score requirements does not extend beyond June 30. Anyone to be certified with a certificate effective July 1 must already posses an NTE score meeting the minimum score requirements.

Please note that a special charge of $5 must be paid by each individual taking the May 12 exams. A person taking one test will pay $18 and a person taking two tests will pay $31. Completed registration forms must be returned to Mr. J. Arthur Taylor, State Dept. of Public Instruction, Raleigh, NC By April 20 to ensure admittance to the May examination centers.

ECGC

The ECGC will sponsor a Barbecue Dinner on April 10. Menu will be barbecued chicken, potato salad, bread and iced tea. To help cover the cost of this dinner we ask that all those participating bring $1.50. Dinner will begin around 5 p.m. Topic for discussion at this meeting will be the recent trip to Chapel Hill for the Southeastern Conference for Lesbians and Gay Men. This conference will be held April 6,7,8. The ECGC is helping anyone that wants to go. Housing and food have been obtained.

For more information on the conference the meetings place for the dinner is 608 E. Ninth St. Dinner will be held in the back yard.

Bowling

Come to Mendenhall and bowl on Mondays from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday is Discount Day and bowling is 1/3 off.

Day Rep

Applications are now being taken for Day Student Representative to the Media Board. Please come by the FOUNTAINHEAD office and see secretary for application, and bring resume if possible. The Media Board will set a future date for screenings of this position.

Pinball

The MSC Pinball Tournament is in its fourth week and it's not too late to join the competition. Each week a winner is declared and the competition begins again.

Each weekly winner receives a prize of his/her choice, valued at $15, from a selection including dinners for two from the Tree House and Pizza Inn and gift certificates from Apple Records and the Gazebo plus free passes to Sportsworld and an Atari T-shirt. The second place finisher for the week will also receive an Atari T-shirt.

The grand prize for the competition will be a new 10-speed Motobecane bicycle valued at over $200. The bike, on display at The Bicycle Shop, 207 E. 5th St., will be awarded to the player with the most high scores for the entire tournament.

The competition, sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, will end on Fri., April 20.

Contest

A Singles Table Tennis Tournament will be held tonight in the Multi-Purpose Room in Mendenhall at 7 p.m. The double elimination contest is sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center.

TKE Boxing

The TKE-ECU boxing tournament champions will host the University of South Carolina club boxing team in a one-night-only boxing match Wed., April 18 at Wright Auditorium. The event will feature nine action packed bouts of championship caliber. Bouts begin at 7 p.m. Reduced beverage prices at the Elbo Room following the fights.

Convention

The ECU Comic Book Club and the Roxy are sponsoring the Fourth Greenville Comic Book Mini Convention at the Roxy Theatre 629 Albemarle Ave. on Sun., April 22. The admission is free to the public, and anyone with Comics, science fiction, fantasy or related items is encouraged to set up to sell free of charge. The convention will start at 9 a.m. and last til 6 p.m. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. For more information, please call 758-6909 before 7 p.m. or 752-6389 after 7 p.m.

Family Fun

Each Thursday during April Family Fun Night at Mendenhall. From 6-10 p.m. all children under age 18, accompanied by a parent or responsible adult, may bowl, play billiards or play table tennis for 1/2 off the regular price. Each game or line of bowling will be half-price for children and billiards and table tennis will be half-price for the entire family.

Only one adult per group must have a Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card or ECU ID card to participate.

LAE

LAE car stickers are being sold for $1, to go into LAE account and used later for LAE functions. There will be a party April 28, time and place to be announced. LAE Giveaway: your choice of 1 cast of beer, magnum of champagne or a fifth of liquor.

Will all LAE members pick up their tickets from Mr. Campbell, you each will be given 10 tickets with your name on the pack. If you don't sell your tickets, you buy them. This money will go to the department party to help pay for expenses. Tickets will be 50 cents each.

Biology

Biology Club meeting Wed., April 11 at 7 p.m. in BN 102. Business will include the election of officers.

Pom pom

There will be an important meeting of the '79-'80 Pom Pom Squad Tues., April 10 at 6 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Bldg. If you cannot attend, please call Carol (758-6346), or Jo Ellen (752-0354).

SNEA

The Student National Education Association will be meeting April 10 in Rm. 244, Mendenhall Student Center. It will begin at 5 p.m. so as to accomodate student teachers. All members are urged to attend; this meeting is very important. It is our last meeting; old and new business must be discussed, a convention shared, and officers elected for next year. Please send nominations for President, Vice-President, and Secretary/Treasurer to the address given, or post it on my door. Please send to Anna Myers, 305 Greene Dorm or call 752-9093.

Phi Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda would like to recognize its members who placed in the state convention which was held at the Hyatt House in Winston-Salem, NC. They are as follows: David Leonard, 2nd place in Economics; Wayne Nixon, 4th place in Accounting I; Ronald Worley, 4th place in Business Administration.

There is a meeting of importance scheduled for Wed., April 11 in Rawl 130. All new and old members are asked to be present.

Uniforms

The representative from Nightingale Uniform Company will be in the School of Nursing building, Rm. 105, on April 18, 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. to measure each freshman nursing student for uniforms. The total amount for uniforms will be as follows: $70.65 for female students, $46.30 for male students. A money order for the exact amount must be submitted with the uniform order. Please stop by the School of Nursing Office, Room 152, to make an appointment.

Contest

Judging for the First Annual Crafts Center Photography Contest, sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, took place this past week with the winners being named as follows: First Place - Chris Palmer; Second Place - Susan Edmunds; Third Place - Julie McDuffie. There were nine fourth place winners in the competition.

The winning photographs are now on display in the lower case located near the Student Bank in Mendenhall.

Gospel

The ECU Gospel Ensemble will present their Spring Concert April 22, 1979 at 6 p.m. The concert will be held at Hendrix Theater in Mendenhall Student Center.

Movie

On April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in BD-302 The Sociology-Anthropology Club will sponsor the filming of the movie **The Massachusetts Story.**

Dr. Peter Fricke, a visiting professor at ECU, specializing in maritime sociology has been invited to voice his comments on this film and how it relates to maritime concerns in coastal North Carolina.

Workshop

A workshop on slides will be sponsored by students in Community Health. All interested persons are invited to attend. The speaker will be Mr. Walter McLendon of the ECU Audiovisuals Dept. Workshop will be held on Thurs., April 12 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Rm. 206, Allied Health Bldg.

Seder

There will be a Passover Seder on Wed., April 11, 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 511 E. 10th St. Reservation is a must. Call Dr. B. Resnik 756-9453 or Jeff Gleiberman 752-9453.

Openings

Applications are now being taken for position of Editors for: Buccaneer. Ebony. Herald Fountainhead and Rebel See secretary in Fountainhead office for application, and bring resume if possible. The Media Board will set a future date for screenings of applicants.

Dental test

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at ECU on Sat., April 28.

Study Hall

A Learning Center with various reference books has been set up in the Scott Hall basement Study Hall.

Supervision

The supervisor will help you find the appropriate texts (in BIOL, ENGL, or HIST) or college catalogues for many Graduate Schools. It is open from 8-12 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights. Anyone is welcome to this quiet area for study.

Concert

The Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship Choir will present their Spring Concert April 12, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held at Wright Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend, and there is no admission charge.

The Student Union Films Committee presents

The Burmese Harp

A Special Film Presentation

Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre

Classifieds

for sale

Spring is here! Time for that protrait you've been thinking about. Have it done OUTDOORS. Call 758-0962, portraits by Pete Podeszwa, also resume pictures in black and white, weddings and all types of group shots.

FOR SALE: 13.6 cu. ft. refrigerator. Excellent for house or apt. Call 752-0912.

1976 500cc Kawasaki for sale, excellent condition. Has carry-all rack and back rest. 2 new tires go with it - $800. Call 758-0962 after 7 p.m. If you call earlier, leave name and no. with ans. service.

FOR SALE: 1 pair BIC formula 4 speakers - $180. Call 758-5252 or come to 342 Garrett.

FOR SALE: Customized Corvette car cover. Less than 1 year old. Price is negotiable. Phone 758-8009 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Torino. Runs good. Needs some body work. $495. ($50 off this price with valid ECU ID). Call 756-5409 after 3 p.m.

YAMAHA (Y56)30 fiberglass tennis racket (strung) like new, $45 price negotiable. Konica 35 mm. camera, 50 mm. & Vivitar teleconverter lens, tripod & strap, all $200. Call 758-8168.

1978 SR500 Yamaha. Single-cylinder, four-stroke. Black, gold pin striping. 4300 miles. Perfect condition. These cost $2027 new. I want $1500. See behind Memorial Gym. Call Terry, 758-3414.

for rent

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share an unfurnished room in house 2 blocks from campus. Rent $50/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 758-3688 after 5.

APT. NEEDED: Would like to rent a 1 B.R. or share a 2 B.R. furnished apt. at Tar River Ests. for the summer. Call Robin 758-9322.

FURNISHED one B.R Apt. to rent for summer. Call 758-7368.

NEED to sub-lease apt. for summer, Georgetown Apts. May 1-Aug. Partially furnished, phones. $235 mo. Please call 752-1478.

NEED: Responsible person(s) to sublet a 2 B.R. apt. at Eastbrook by May 1. Call 758-6750.

NEED: Someone to sublease apt. for the summer, 2 B.R. for $130-140 mo. Stove and refrigerator provided. Convenient location. Call Terry King, 752-8879.

WANTED: 2 persons (or 1) to sublease trailer from May through mid-August. Located 6 miles from campus, 2 B.R., fully furnished, water and washer included. $110 a mo. or best offer. Call Susy at 752-9052 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED, 1 B.R. apt. available for the summer. Convenient location to campus. $150 per mo. Call 758-0642.

NEED: A responsible female roommate to share a 2 B.R. apt. at Eastbrook. Rent $63. Call 758-5794 after 4 p.m.

MALE roommate needed to share expenses in 2 B.R. apt. in Tar River Estates beginning the end of August. If interested, call 758-4747 during the day.

ROOMMATE needed to share mobile home at Shady Knoll Trailer Park, beginning May 1. $75 mo. plus half utilities and phone. Contact Ronnie, 758-3615.

NEEDED: Roommate(s) to share 2 B.R. Apt. at Oakmont Square for summer months. Call Mark at 752-9694.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED: For summer months; Duplex on 3rd St. $160 per mo. plus utilities split equally. Call Mike at 758-9173.

NEED TO SUBLEASE apt. from May 5 thru summer. Totally furnished. Must be responsible. River Bluff Apts. Call 752-5560 any day after 1:00.

COUPLE desires to sublease house in or near Greenville from mid-May to late Aug. Would like garden space. Flexible occupancy dates. Call 758-2141 Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

personal

Choreographer needed for local band. Secretary (part-time) also needed for band. Call Dan - 752-1715. If not there, please leave message.

Chanelo's Needs Cashier Help. Come by 507 E. 14th St.

Kitchen Help Needed. Come by Chanelo's, 507 E. 14th St.

Chanelos Needs Delivery Personnel. come by Chanelo's, 507 E. 14th St.

Greek Forum

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Staff Writer

The 1979 Greek Week Banquet was held last Tuesday night at the Moose Lodge.

During the banquet, outstanding contributions made by the fraternities for the community, University, and Greek Systems were recognized.

Special guests attending the banquet included Dr. Thomas Brewer, guest speaker; Col. Charles R. Blake, C.C. Rose, Dr. James Tucker, Dr. Pruitt, and James B. Mallory.

The first two awards which were given included both sorority and fraternity competion. The Blood Drive Award was presented to Kappa Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The Greek Week Awards were next to be presented. The winners of Greek Games were Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The Track Meet winners were Pi Kappa Phi and Chi Omega. The Chi O's and Delta Zetas had tied at the end of the meet but after the tie-breaking competition, Chi Omega was the winner. Delta Zeta also received a trophy for coming in second place.

The Delta Zeta Most Eligible Bachelor was Randy McClarre, Sigma Nu, with Billy Callary, Kappa Sigma, coming in second; and Jeff Kearns, Pi Kappa Phi, coming in third.

The winners at Pi Kappa Phi Field Day last Saturday were Kappa Delta and Sigma Tau Gamma. Both winners received trophies which stood over six feet tall.

Outstanding Brother Awards were given to one member from each fraternity. The winners are as follows: Mike Warren, Kappa Alpha; Raymond Tripp, Kappa Sigma; Rob Devney, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Allan Bent, Sigma Nu; Bill Gibson, Delta Sigma Phi; Glen Gainey, Pi Kappa Phi; Don Ingold, Phi Kappa Tau; Chuck Gouge, Sigma Tau Gamma; Jay Downie, Lambda Chi Alpha; Lofton (Dave) Goodwin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Steve Fargas, Beta Theta Pi.

The Alpha Delta Pi Most Dedicated Greek Man Award was presented to Dalton Denson, Kappa Sigma, and 1978-79 president of IFC.

The Greek Hall of Fame Awards were presented to several members of each fraternity.

The Scholarship Trophy was presented to Delta Sigma Phi. The Highest Collegiate Average Awards was won by Mike Holden, Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Service Award was gained by Kappa Alpha.

Dalton Denson was also recognized as the winner of the Outstanding Greek Award which was presented by James Mallory.

The Presidents Award was presented by Denson to Joe Ward, Kappa Alpha, and outgoing IFC treasurer.

The Installation of new officers followed the awards and closed the banquet. The new IFC officers for the 1979-80 school year are Mike Smith, president; Mark O'Ravitz, executive vice-president; Clay Edmunds, administrative vice-president; Rob Wilkerson, secretary; and Lee Huggins, treasurer.

Dean Mallory will again act as advisor to the group.

Because of our Easter break on Monday, the Greek Forum will be moved to Thursday's paper next week instead of Tuesday's paper. Please turn in all of your articles on Wednesday, April 18 by noon in Dean of Women's office.

This will be only effective for next week, the week after Easter. After that continue turning in your articles on Monday.

The Delta Zetas had a successful big brother rush. They received 15 new big brothers.

The Delta Zetas thank everyone who contributed in the Most Eligible Batchelor contest.

The Alpha Delta Pi's would like to congratulate Dalton Denson for winning the Most Dedicated Greek Man Award, which they sponsor.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma's are planning their Founder's Day celebration for April 18. Their senior day is tentatively planned for reading day.

The Chi Omegas got four new spring pledges last week. They spent an afternoon at the University Nursing Center and are now preparing for their annual Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children which they sponsor with ther Lambda Chi Alphas.

The Alpha Xi Deltas held a successful province Convention and were very honored to have their National president attend.

The Alpha Xi's inducted four spring pledges. On Tuesday, April 10, the Alpha Xi's and the Phi Sigma Pi's are sponsoring a happy hour with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund. At this happy hour, a bikini contest will be held with the prizes being $100 and a weekend for two at the beach. All are invited to attend in order to support the Heart Fund.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon's boxing tournament champions will host the University of South Carolina club boxing team in a one-night-only boxing match Wednesday, April 18, at Wright Auditorium. Reduced beverage prices at the Elbo Room after the fights. The tournaments begins at 7 p.m. For more information call 752-1451.

(Don't forget next week's changed deadlines due to Easter Break.)

ECU gets PhD okay

ECU News Bureau

The Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina has authorized East Carolina University to initiate five doctoral programs in the basic medical sciences. These will be the first PhD degrees to be offered at ECU.

Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer said that UNC board has given approval to ECU doctoral programs in anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pharmacology, and physiology. Students will be admitted in the fall of 1979.

Brewer said approval of the doctoral programs represents a milestone in the progress of East Caolina University, placing it among the six private and public institutions in North Carolina to offer PhD level graduate studies.

The authorization for doctoral programs resulted from several years of planning by the ECU administration, the Graduate School and the School of Medicine, which will offer the programs through its departments, Brewer said.

Dr. Wilhem Frisell, assistant dean for graduate studies in the School of Medicine and chairman of the Department of Biochemistry said doctoral programs will greatly enhance and strengthen medical student education, post-graduate clinical training and continuing education within the School of Medicine.

Dr. Joseph G. Boyette, dean of the Graduate School, said that offering doctoral degrees represents "a significant step for East Carolina University." Availability of PhD programs stimulates research, faculty development, seminars and intellectual interaction which set a good tone for undergraduate work, Boyette said.

In approving doctoral programs for ECU, the UNC Board of governors completed action on a phase of its 1976 five-year plan outlining program development for the 16 institutions in the unive

A&P

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SUPER CASH BINGO WILL END ON SAT. NIGHT, APR. 21 OR EARLIER IF ALL GAME TICKETS ARE DISTRIBUTED. ALL PRIZES MUST BE CLAIMED BY SAT., APR. 28.
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Number of Winners | Winning Amount | Odds 1 Visit | Odds 13 Visits | Odds 26 Visits | Total

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EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

Time to look ahead

It's a shame, but it had to happen.

Brett Melvin and Ricky Lowe were found guilty yesterday of charges that they had not correctly listed campaign workers on their financial report. As a result, they were disqualified from holding political office next school year.

Politics, especially politics which involve the overseeing of one of the largest student activity fee budgets in this country, are too important to go without regulation. That's why there are rules, and that's why rules are strictly upheld.

Without the use of regulation, those of us who can would take advantage of those of us who cannot. The rule which limits campaign expenditures, for example, gives each candidate an equal chance at the election. How someone spends the specified amount is up to him,but it is a comfort to know that it is impossible to buy an election here.

The rules are set up that way.

It's time to put the SGA campaigns and elections behind us. There is much work to be done before the end of the semester. There are appointments to be made and budgets to be approved. The SGA Transit is a continuing concern that must be dealt with. The continuing controversy over proposed state funding for programs previously funded by SGA must be investigated, dealt with and resolved. We need to get going, because the campaign and elections have taken valuable time from the business of government for students of this university.

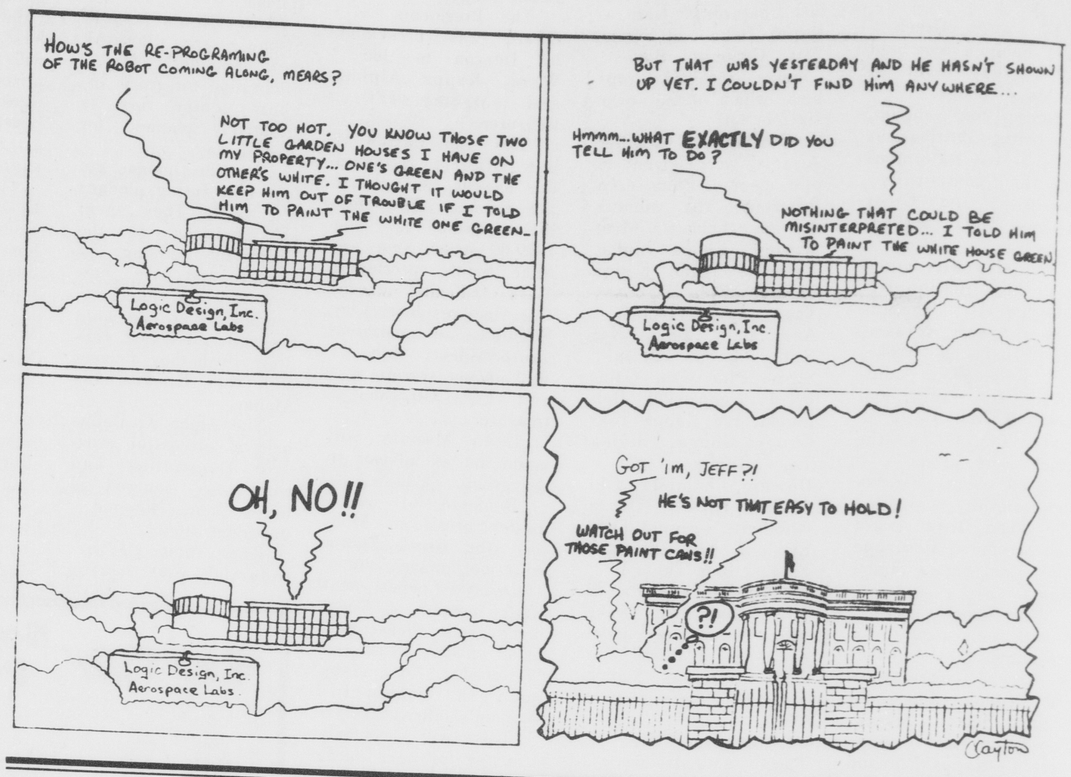
Libby Lefler has a big job ahead of her. To her falls the responsibility of restoring public confidence in student government. In this light, to her falls, too, the responsibility of restoring student committment to the process of government in this country.

If educated people lost interest in their own government at the university level, how can you expect them to take an interest in national politics?

There's a new day at East Carolina University. We have a new chancellor who is pledged to make this an institution of excellence in all things--athletics, student life and academics. It will be up to Libby Lefler, in her role as SGA President, to work with the chancellor on this undertaking. It will be up to her to insure that the SGA becomes an institution excellent in itself.

In an interview published on Mar. 27, Lefler was quoted as saying, "I feel that we learn from past mistakes. . . we can't get anything done if we're constantly bickering about something. . . we don't need the coalitions in student government."

Well said. We send the hope that Ms. Lefler can preside over a harmonious legislature, although we doubt that any government agency could run that smoothly. We can say, however, that we wish her the best, and that we hope that next year's SGA will do much better than this year's did. We hope that next year's debates and arguments will be over honest differences of opinion, and not over petty politics.



Consumer Connection

By PATRICE STEADMON
CCRS Assistant Editor

Students are paying more attention to establishing credit, and credit card distributors are paying more attention to them.

Melanie Stockdell, director of the Consumer Relations Boarad at Kansas State University, says that many students seek advice on credit. And Evelyn Fox of Oklahoma State University's Consumer Action Council says her group is preparing a student guide to establishing credit.

Naturally, most companies in the multi-billion dollar industry have noticed this trend. Spokesmen for major films say there are sound investment reasons for designing credit programs for the college market that ignore youthful finance drawbacks such as no property, no income and no credit history.

"We like the Jesuit concept of 'get 'em while they're young' because the college student of today is the consumer of tomorrow," says Kenneth V. Larkin, senior vice-president of the Bank of America, the country's largest commercial bank.

John Lockwood, director of the International Consumer Credit association, adds: "Students are more charge card oriented nowadays. They are brought up needing charge cards." The St. Louis-based ICCA is a trade association for credit card companies.

Industry statistics show the entire country is becoming more "credit card oriented." The Nilson Report, a trade newsletter, reports that if every plastic credit card holder was to spend up to his credit limit on each card, the total debt would be over $260 billion. By 1985, the figure is expected to reach $500 billion.

But even with this growth, hassles still exist for college credit applicants.

"The problem for students has been being educated enough to know how to go about establishing credit--knowing where to go," says KSU's Stockdell.

Mary Alice Minney, director of education for ICCA, suggests to students that, "The last thing you should go after is a major credit card, because that is the last thing you're going to get."

She suggests starting "small": opening an account at a local department store, returning mailed applications of established companies, and joining a credit union at work.

Taking out a small loan even when it is not necessary and paying it back promptly is also a good start for a credit rating, Minney says.

If an Oklahoma State student is denied credit, Fox suggests he go and find out why. "The first thing that I emphasize to people is the Fair Credit Reporting Act, passed in 1971. You have to be told the reason why you were turned down for credit --if it's legitimate, that information could help in the future."

It may take some planning and persistence to start getting credit, but some companies are eager to help out. One reason is that a college student is expected to work in a higher salary bracket after graduation and receive pay increases at a faster rate than people without a college education says Bob Arieta, of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co.

And sometimes, "students exhibit an above-average loyalty to a company if they get their credit card into the student's hands early says Irwin Penner, chairman of Gracious Lady Services. GLS is the parent company for College Credit Card Corp., which promotes its clients' credit cards on many college campuses.

"Students feel that the company who first extended credit gave them a chance when they really didn't have the credit background to go anywhere else."

"Selectivity" is the key to choosing the right college market, Penner concludes. Credit companies run the gamut from extreme selectivity to none at all.

Forum

Reader praises columnist

To Fountainhead,

I would like to comment on the occasional column "Uppity Women". I think Charlene Carter writes with skill, humor, and insight; I appreciate the time and effort she puts into research. I wish her articles could appear in every paper and be longer. Afterall, the throwing off of old-fashioned,diced, and and sexist attitudes benefits everyone here, male, female, student, and teacher.

I , personally, have had little trouble with sexist attitudes being an obstacle. But I do find it interesting and helpful to read about what problems woment have had in the past. I feel thankful, after reading the column, that I managed to be as independent as I am. There are a lot of females, and males, in this area that need some enlightening education along these lines. Charlene,we want more!

Charlene or someone else could also include another column concerning discrimination against students in this area and how to fight it. Not all students are irresponsible,lowlyhippies.

Often I have felt that the townspeople, many of whom make their living because students are here, and university administrators, teachers, and staff, who have their jobs because we are here, enjoy being obstacles and in every way making life difficult and expensive for us. Because students are generally younger, more vulnerable, and transient they often are cornered into arrangements (such as renting a dwelling from John Causey) that are inequitable and very expensive. A column that exposed offenders and high-lighted good businesses and persons, and gave advice for students in this area would be well-read, I'm sure.

And while I'm at it, I'd like to mention the names of the people in the Administration at ECU who have been most helpful to me: Dr. David B. Stevens, Attorney Advisor; Dr. John M. Howell, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs; Gilbert Moore, Registrar; Robert M. Boudreaux, Financial Aid Officer and his assistants; Richard Morin, Continuing Education; Dr. Jack Hore, Dean of Admissions; Eugene Owens, Associate Dean of Admissions; Charles McLawhorn, SGA student lawyer; Mrs. Bobbie Jean Austin, Associate Registrar; and Mrs. Pat Ridenhour, undergraduate Clerk. Credit should be given where credit is due, these people in particular were supportive, encouraging, and more than pleasant when I was having problems. I cannot thank them enough. These are the people that are pro-student an should be highlighted in the "Student Advice Column" ...Thank you for giving me this space to air my complaints, suggestions, and praise.

Michele Mennett

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Simple Remedies

By AGATHA M. Thrash, M.D.

The process of learning is controlled by natural law and is as biologic as is digestion. A clear mind is not a happenstance. Each person must play his own part to produce a clear mind, capable of keener perception and greater memory retention. Certainly, the first feature of good learning is the ability to focus the attention. In order to focus the attention, one must be disciplined to set aside all other things from the mind and concentrate on the subject at hand. To assist one in directing the attention, begin with being orderly about one's desk and personal things. If all things in sight are in order, attention to the subject at hand is more easily accomplished. Furthermore, if one is orderly about one's daily habits, scheduling the same thing at the same time each day, the mind is kept in better order, and can prepare itself to receive new material Have a set time in the daily routine for study, meals, sleep, and all other things.

In order for the mind to be keen, the health must be good. Anything that prevents perfect circulation, is of course, capable of interfering with the circulation to the brain cells, thereby causing poor discernment and imperfect fixation of concepts in the mind. The health should be carefully guarded by meticulous attention to such matters as proper sleep, regular elimination, daily exercise, and simple food.

Exercise is one of the most important single matters leading to a good learning experience. The conscientious student who is attentive and motivated will be a better student if he also gets plenty of exercise. Exercise tends to banish from the blood the toxic substances that build up through the ordinary metabolic activities, substances that reduce the ability to think--acids, aldehydes, amines, and alcohols.

Through exercise, we burn some of these substances as fuel, and others are eliminated through the breath, bowels, sweat, and urine. Further, exercise causes the brain to lose the burden of electrical activity which can develop through an excess of mental exercise. Brain work causes a heavy discharge of electrical energy. After several hours of study or classwork, the brain becomes overburned and congested, the temperature of the brain tissue actually increases, and oxygen delivery to the cells decreases, creating a temporary starvation of brain cells for essential nutrients and oxygen. Exercise, by balancing the electrical impulses in the various portions of the central nervous system, increases the ability to perceive and impress new material on the brain cells.

The diet is also important in the learning process. Too much food can cause fermentation in the intestinal tract with the production of the toxic materials already mentioned, that interfere with thought processes in the same manner as do drugs or alcohol.

Review Board rules in favor of Lefler, O'Geary, and Suñé

"King Tut" Mike Morse and Nancy Sherrill present a "Rudie" award at Friday's Student Union banquet. [photo by Pete Podeszwa]

[Cont. from p. 1]

In his defense, Melvin attemped to prove that Sullivan was not a Sigma Nu because he had been inactive all year, and that the Sigma Nu brothers were not responsible for printing "The Alternative Press."

Melvin's evidence included several letters, one from the Sigma Nu brothers which stated under oath that the fraternity "did not have anything to do with the writing, editing, printing or distribution of 'The Alternative Press'."

Mark Sorenson, president of Sigma Nu, testified that the fraternity did not consider Sullivan a member, as he had not paid dues or attended any social functions this year. "As far as the fraternity is concerned, a pledge is not a member," he said.

Melvin also presented a note in Tim Sullivan's handwriting which was delivered along with a copy of the newsletter to the president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. The note read, "This helps Libby as much as Brett."

"If 'The Alternative Press' was campaign literature, as Dr. East testified, then it was campaign literature definetely not directed toward the assistance of any single candidate," said Melvin.

Joan O'Donnald, a Kappa Delta sister and roommate of candidate Libby Lefler, stated in a letter to the Board that she had contributed money to "The Alternative Press"and that she had helped to pass it out.

The Board later confirmed that Ms. O'Donnald is a Sigma Nu "little Sister."

Board announces decision

After a forty minute deliberation in closed session, Review Board Chairperson Howard Newell announced, "We find in favor of Charles Sune and disqualify Brett Melvin on the grounds of violation of election rules."

Libby Lefler, who had also filed charges against Melvin, was sworn in as president a few hours after Melvin's disqualification, since she was the runner-up in the election. Lefler dropped her charges.

"I feel that the respect of the judicial process has been upheld," Lefler said after the decision. "I had faith in God and the students, and now I look forward to a successful term."

Sune commented that he had brought the charges against Melvin as a concerned student. "Any student has the right, and the obligation, to question a chandidate's campaign practices. I considered it my duty to report these obvious violations."

Brett Melvin did not wish to make a comment on the decision.

O'Geary vs. Lowe

Two of the charges in the Melvin case also applied to O'Geary vs. Lowe. Lowe had listed Tim Sullivan as a campaign worker and had not included mention of "The Alternative Press" in his expense account, nor did he add the cost of printing the newsletter.

Attorney General Kieran Shanahan, who acted as prosecutor, called Sullivan as a witness in his presentation of charges against Lowe. Sullivan testified that he had "paid for, laid out and written" "The Alternative Press," and that he was the sole person responsible for its publication. He also stated that Ricky Lowe did not know of Sullivan's involvement with "The Alternative Press."

"I had no knowledge of "The Alternative Press'," Lowe concurred. "I would not have been naive enough to hire Tim Sullivan as a campaign worker if I had thought "The Alternative Press" would appear."

Sullivan insisted that he did not print the newsletter for the benefit of any one candidate. "I would not put forth $390 of my own money for anyone on this campus but myself," Sullivan said. "I had to sell my complete comic book collection to pay for it--the complete Marvel comics."

"'The Alternative Press' was a reaction to the campus paper for the third year in a row trying to bamboozle the election," he said.

The third charge against Lowe concerned an ad in Fountainhead which Lowe failed to report on his expense account because of some uncertainty concerning the publication of the ad. "I was told that the ad would not be run," Lowe said.

The ad appeared in the Mar. 27 issue of Fountainhead, after the deadline for filing of expense accounts.

After another closed session meeting, the Board decided that Lowe was not guilty of failure to report the Fountainhead ad, but was guilty of the two charges pertaining to "The Alternative Press," and therefore was disqualified. Lowes opponent, Steve O'Geary, was sworn in later as the new SGA treasurer.

"I'm just relieved that the whole thing is over with," said O'Geary. Lowe had no comment.

Psychic to read and plot on Mall

Marcella Ruble Rook, noted astrologer and psychic, will give individual readings of palms and will plot astrology charts as part of "Barefoot on the Mall" festivities on April 17 Rook is a sociology instructor at Northwestern University, as well as a psychic.

Ms. Rook began formal study of the occult at eighteen. As she became more skillful in the learning and teaching of the psychic arts, demands for her talents grew. Part of this demand stems from her understanding of man's mystical nature.

"Experience has taught me," she says, "that everyone has an innate sixth sense that can bring entirely new dimensions into a person's life." She warns people that the occult can be dangerous and is not something to play with. "Like attracts like, so make sure your spiritual development is positive," urges Ms. Rook.

Ms. Rook has delighted thousands with her descriptions and predictions. She has appeared at the Chicago Playboy Club on a regular basis. On April 17 at "Barefoot on the Mall" she will read both auras, palms, and plot somewhat detailed astrology charts. She will be on the Mall from 12:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Court stops cops from random car searches

(FROM AP wire reports)-- The Supreme Court says police may not arbitrarily stop your car for a liscense or registration check if there's no reason to believe that you're breaking any law.

Such haphazard stops of persons not suspected of committing any crime or traffic violation is an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, the court says.

In Raleigh, a spokesman for the N.C. Highway Patrol says he believes the ruling will have little effect on troopers.

Ike Avery, assistant attorney assigned to the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, said that he did not think the ruling would have much effect on the Highway Patrol. "Troopers generally have a reason before stopping somebody," he said.

He said a trooper will rarely pull a motorist over unless there is some reason-a tail light out, erratic driving, or something out of the ordinary.

The Supreme Court struck down a Delaware law that allowed police to make random stops of automobiles to check driver's liscenses and car registrations.

One possible alternitive suggested by the Court was to block searches on all moving traffic.

The Highway Patrol's systematic method of checking drivers' licenses would not appear to be affected, Avery said. This method, he explained, is to set up checking lanes through which traffic must pass.

"This is systematic as opposed to random," he said.

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By WM. JONES
Asst. Trends Ed.

"Without dreams of hope and pride, a man will die.
Though his flesh still moves, his heart sleeps in the grave.
Without land man never dreams, cause he's not free.
All men need a place to live with dignity."

In America, few jazz musicians make "the big time" as far as general popularity goes. And that's OK with most jazz afficionados. But, occasionally a good jazzman does catch the public eye and "come into his own" in terms of fame and fortune. One such musician is Chuck Mangione.Chuck Mangione's steadily growing popularity skyrocketed two years ago, when his single "Feels So Good" climbed to the "top ten."

It was at about the time Mangione was finishing up the album "Feels So Good," that he was contacted by Hall Bartlett to score the movie, "The Children of Sanchez."

"The Children of Sanchez," starring Anthony Quinn in the title role, is the story of a Mexican family's struggle for survival and dignity in the ghetto 'barrios' of Mexico City. Mangione found "the temptation. . . to compose music for a motion picture was irresistible." He shut himself up in a hotel room, and in just one weekend had created the basic score for the movie.

The album , "The Children of Sanchez," was "written, recorded, mixed and edited in three weeks." It is the product of a marathon of engineering and musical effort. Four of the cuts on the double-album are, in fact, first takes.

The overall result is a fresh, honest, Latin-flavored sound.

On side one and two appear the basic melodies that recur, in other guises, on sides three and four.

The "Children of Sanchez Overture" characterizes the ache of unfilled dreams. It is a driving, desireous, thoroughly Mexican sound, captured on the first take. The melody delivered in the "Overture" is resumed in the "Children of Sanchez Finale," the last song on side four.

"Lullabye," the second song on side one, is the diametric opposite of the "Overture." "Lullabye" is simple, quiet, innocent. It serves as a fine contrast to the preceeding "Overture,"increasing the effect of the latter's brassyness while the "Overture" makes "Lullaby" seem all the more subdued.

On side two, "Consuelo's Love Theme"presents another melody to be used again later in the album. "Consuelo's Love Theme" is a mellow, terrificly romantic song, the perfect sort of music to put on when having someone special over for wine, dinner, and whatever.

The basic melody from "Consuelo's Love Theme" recurs in the next three selections on side three, "Hot Consuelo," "Death Scene," and "Market Scene," which when played in succession, tend to be repetitive.

Side three also contains Mangione's previously released "Bellavia" and a lyrical version of "Lullabye." "Lullabye's words are simple and touching:

"Please somebody hold my hand
I'm scared and feel real shaky
Please somebody understand
I just now lost my daddy
Daddy said goodbye today
I miss him so already
I love mommy very much
But mommys can't be daddys."

Self-produced, "Children of Sanchez" displays Mangione's fine writing and arranging capabilities. The rawness of first take recording adds a spontaneous, honest quality to the double-album.

Chuck Mangione's latest: *Children of Sanchez*

Unfortunately, this rawness developes into poor playing toward the end. Mangione never has been that good a flugelhorn player. For this album, his ability is barely adequate. But his arranging makes "Children of Sanchez" warmly listenable music.

Two members of Mangione's quartet deserve special mention for work in this album. Chris Vadela does some fine sax, flute and clarinet playing. And Grant Geissman's classical guitar performance is impressive.

Also, album designer Junie Osaki has done a superb packaging job. She uses Benno Friedman and Charles Bush's photography to produce a clean but express cover and inner sleaves.

Toad the Mime appears at 'Barefoot on the Mall'

Toad The Mime will be appearing at the Student Union's Barefoot on the Mall," a spring festival, on April 17, 1979, at 12 and 4 p.m. on the East Carolina University Mall. "Barefoot on the Mall" features all types of arts, crafts, food and entertainment.

Toad the Mime

Toad the Mime is the pseudonym of Antionette Attell. She could very well be called a Voyeur/Voyeuse, as well as a mime. In her roles, she is neither male nor female, as she observes and uses the people and scenes around her.

Mime has been a classical art throughout the ages and though Toad has mastered it, she has also broken all the old rules. By making her performance a part of the environment, she delights people by reading their bodies and incorporating them into her improvisations. This type of experience has been exceptionally successful with both the deaf and, somewhat surprisingly, the blind, who participate in a tactile rather than a visual sense.

In **Toad's** world, leering playboys become shy little boys, dream monsters become alive in the morning, gangsters are foiled by children (from the audience), and monkey's outwit organ grinders.

Toad also teaches. She will teach a master class on the Mall to all who are interested in learning more about the various aspects of mime. She will charm every member of the audience.

Performance

In her individual performance, **Toad** uses sound effects and recorded music to enrich her show. Her body cartoons include not only various members of the animal kingdom, but also centers on a current scene approach including airline stewardesses and singles bars.

Join **Toad the Mime** and the East Carolina Student Union as they go barefoot on the mall on April 17.

Antoinette Attell is Toad the Mime

Three student soloists featured in performance with Symphony

Three student soloists in the East Carolina University School of Music will be featured in performance with the ECU Symphony Orchestra at its Tues., April 10 concert.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, and is free and open to the public.

The student performers are pianists Benjamin Leaptrott of Statesville and Alisa Wetherington of Kinston and flutist Mary Jo White of Greenville.

They were selected in ECU's annual concerto auditions several months ago.

The orchestra, under the baton of conductor Robert Hause, will open the program with the premiere performance of a work by ECU composer Alan Leichtling, "Fantasy Piece-V," Opus 77.

Following will be selections featuring the student performers: the Ibert Concerto for Flute and Orchestra (Mary Jo White), Prokofieff's Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra (Alisa Wetherington), and Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestraben (Been Leaptrott).

The second half of the program will consist of a performance of the Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3 in C Minor.

Mary Jo White

Mary Jo White, a junior at ECU, is a student of Beatrice Chauncey and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. White.

A graduate student at ECU, Alisa Wetherington is a student of Nelms Mckelvain. She is the daughter of M. G. Wehterington of Kinston.

Benjamin Leaptrott, a junior and a student of Paul Tardif, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Leaptrott of Statesville. He has also been recently named a winner in the School of Music's Young Artists Competition and will perform in a special honors recital April 12.

A Cry of Players *'is a sensitive production' by ECU Drama Dept.*

By SUE McLEOD
Staff Writer

East Carolina Drama Department's final play of the season, **A Cry of Players**, is a sensitive production which reveals not only the talents of director Del Lewis, but also those of the actors and technicians of the Drama Department. Written by William Gibson, **A Cry of Players** presents an imaginative view of the life of young William Shakespeare, before fame and fortune. The play deals intricately with the troubles a creative spirit encounters while trying to find a means of unleashing that spirit upon the world.

An air of realism permeates the play, not only through dialect and performance, but also through costume and setting design. The rough clothes, furniture, and language of the common folk serve as a marked distinction between their lives and that of the refined and elegant Sir Thomas. The actual disproportion between the large number of commoners and the few elite is also tactfully explored.

The large cast blossoms under the direction of Del Lewis. The entire show is marked by spirited and controlled performances. Steven Williford delivers an impressive performance as Sir Thomas. He creates a character who is proud and imperious and yet still powerfully restrained. The control and demeanor achieved by Wiliford is precise and clean and amazing.

Holly E. Jereme, who portrays young Shakespeare's wife, Anne, presents a smooth, measured, and forceful performance. She brings Anne to life with a mixture of spirit, love and strength forged into a woman's will. In Anne, the force of a woman's candour and the strength of character inherent within it is remarkable revealed.

Gary Carter, as young Will, seems to have difficulty grasping the breadth of the character. He deals effectively with the doubt and indecision which plagues Will, but seems too weak in his moments of desperation. Kemp, portrayed by Aubrey Thomas Simpson, is gloriously hearty and full of life. He manages to maintain a self-confident air and aura of elusiveness which captures the audience as well as Will.

The play is filled with lovely comic moments and stunningly serious scenes. The serious and comic notes seem to blend together

[See PLAYERS p. 7]

Marcella Ruble Rook, astrologer

Rook, astrologer and psychic appears here

Marcella Ruble Rook, noted astrologer and psychic, will give individual readings of palms and will plot astrology charts as part of the Student Union's **Barefoot on the Mall** festivities on April 17 on the East Carolina University Mall. Ms. Rook is a sociology instructor at Northwestern University as well as a psychic.

Ms. Rook began formal study of the occult at eighteen. As she became more skillful in the learning and teaching of the psychic arts, demands for her talents grew. Part of this demand stems from her understanding of man's mystical nature.

"Experience has taught me," she says, "that everyone has an innate sixth sense that can bring entirely new dimensions into a person's life." She warns people that the occult can be dangerous and is not something to play with. "Like attracts like, so make sure your spiritual development is positive," urges Ms. Rook.

Ms. Rook has delighted thousands with her descriptions and predictions. She has appeared at the Chicago Playboy Club on a regular basis. On April 17 at **Barefoot on the Mall** she will read body auras, palms and plot somewhat detailed astrology charts. She will be on the Mall from 12:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Kick off your shoes and go barefoot on the Mall with the Student Union and Marcella Ruble Rook. Don't be surprised when a charismatic blonde says,

"Pardon me, Your stars are showing."

PLAYERS

[continued from page 6]

at times and then to separate at others, yet both are always within view. A scene which finds Will, Fulk, and Richards in the stocks and the judgement scene which follows are exceptionally powerful due to incredible performances and a blending of comic and tragic events. The judgement scene is further enhanced by the lighting of David F. Downing as the sun streams into Sir Thomas' chamber through latticed windows.

The conflict between those in control and those who long to create is a never-ending battle constantly seeking a balance or medium. **A Cry of Players** thoughtfully ponders this conflict, presenting a comprehensive and realistic view of the problems on either side. Del Lews' admirable direction and a talented cast have joined to create a powerful and meaningful production. The final show of the season, **A Cry of Players**, runs through Saturday, April 14, in Studio Theatre.

Christian choir sings of 'peace'

By DENISE DUPREE
Staff Writer

Peace of mind, joy and happiness. These are life's virtues and most of your life is spent searching for them. To make it harder, you can't buy, borrow or fake them. Either you have it or you don't.

You can almost tell when someone has it. It might be their radiant smile or the way they carry themselves. It might be neither. But one thing's for sure, if you're happy somebody will know it.

A group that definitely has it and shows it is the Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship Choir. This young group of ECU students, directed by Music Education major Vernon Jones, isn't content to merely possess peach, joy and happiness. They have taken to singing about their happiness and the source of it.

"We sing to the glory and honor of God, which is really important to the choir," Jones related. "Everybody in the choir is a Christian and we feel we know the full meaning of the songs we sing."

Jones feels the choir's Christianity helps them sing Gospel songs convincingly. "It's easier for a Christian to sing of Christ and really mean it than a non-christian. An audience can tell who really knows and means what they're singing," he said.

Choir member Holley Hicks definitely agrees with Jones's theory. "It makes a big difference in your singing when you've accepted Christ as your personal Savior. You're singing to praise and glorify God," she said.

Ms. Hicks said Christ's love is really evident in the choir. "Everyone in the choir is a Christian, and you can just look around and see the love," she continued. "A song Chap Edwards taught us during our recent revival seems to sum up the way everyone feels."

"The words are special to all of us, and I'd love to share them," she said. The song goes like this: "I love you with the love of the Lord, Yes, I love you with the love of the Lord, I can see it in your face, the glory of my King, Yes, I love you with the love of the Lord."

Although the choir was officially formed early Spring Semester 1979, they've been singing together for some time. "The choir grew out of Fountain of Life Fellowlship meetings. Every Wednesday night at the meetings, we would all sing and I'd play the piano," Jones related.

After a great deal of interest was expressed by fellowship members, the choir was formed. "At first, our main goal was to sing at the Fellowship Revival held at Wright Auditorium February 1-3, 1979," Jones said.

"After the revival was over, the members wanted the choir to continue," Jones added. The group continued to rehearse and performed at churches in Elizabeth City, N.C. and Wake Forest, N.C.

The choir's next concert will be April 12, 1979 at Wright Auditorium. The starting time will be 7:30 p.m. "At the end of our concert, we will be doing several mass numbers with the ECU Gospel Ensemble which is directed by Johnice Johnson," Jones related.

Jones believes the choir is an extension of Fountain of Life Fellowship. He said fellowship meetings give everyone a chance to express their religion openly.

"We welcome everyone at our meetings. There are no racial or religious barriers. Just stop by at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night at the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Culture Center," he said.

Jones, a voice student, said the choir tries to do a variety of gospel songs. "In a program, you catch the audience's attention with a variety of music. We try not to do all fast songs or all slow songs. We mix everything up," he said.

"We also try to cover various artists. A few whose works we've used are James Cleveland, Walter Hawkins, Donald Vale and Andre Crouch," Jones said.

Aside from thirty melodious voices, the choir is strengthened by a fine instrumental section. These musicians are Tony Becton; percussion, Pamely Henry and Director Vernon Jones; keyboard, and Harvey Stokes, bass.

Peace of mind, joy and happiness. Each member of Fountain of Life Fellowship Choir has attained these precious virtues.

This group of ECU Christian songsters isn't satisfied to merely have this true happiness. They want to share it with everyone they meet. The Fellowship Choir share their happiness with others by singing of the one who gives them peace and joy---Christ.

You might say the Fellowship singers are merely agreeing with the Psalmist.

"I will praise thee, O Lord, with my whole heart; I will shew forth all they marvellous works. I will be glad and rejoice in thee: I will sing priase to they name, O thou most High." Psalm 9: 1-2

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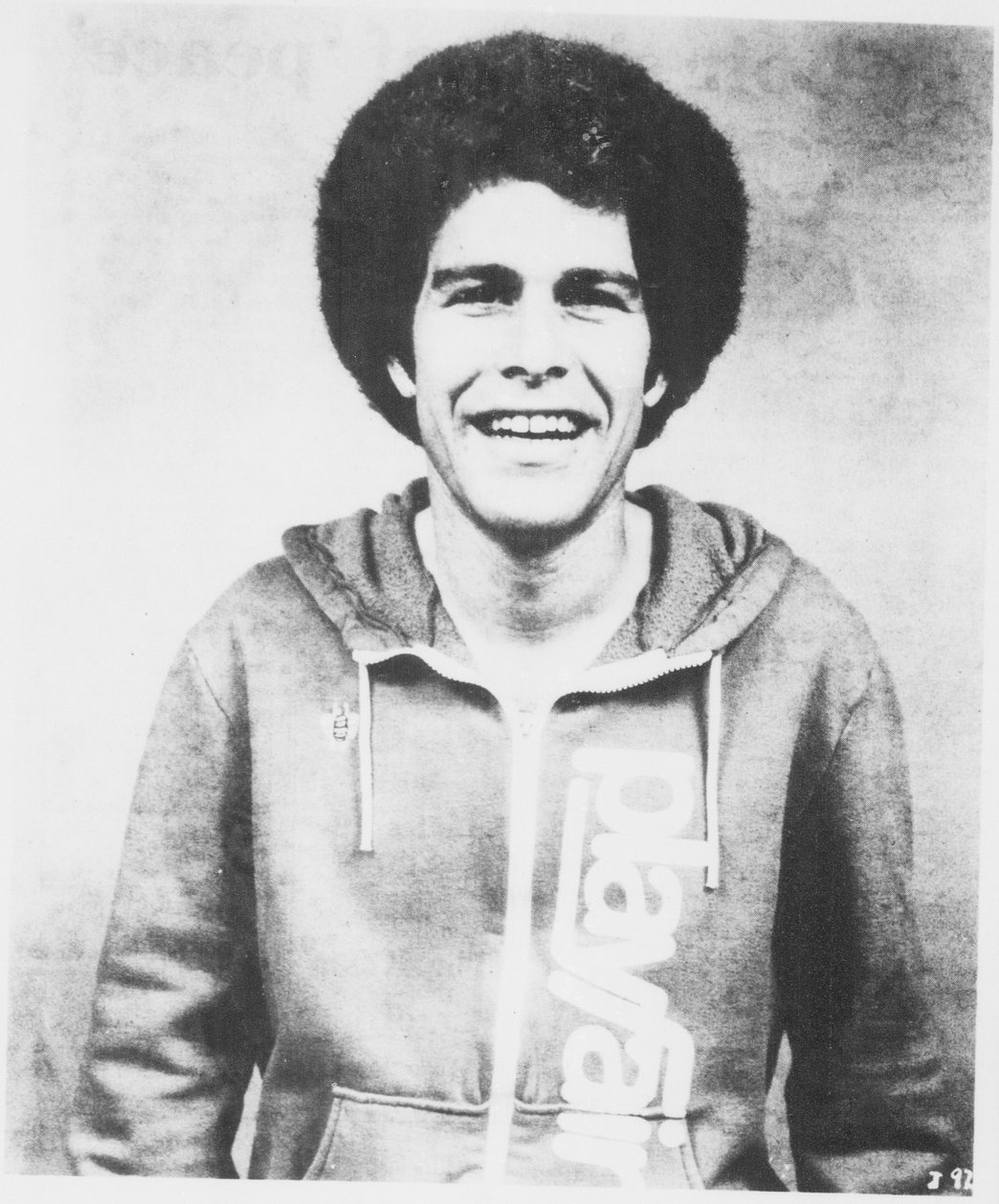

Matt Weinstein brings *Playfair*

Weinstein brings *Playfair* here

When was the last time you played a game with two hundred laughing smiling people-- a game where everybody wins and nobody loses?

That's what's in store on April 17, 1979, at 2 and 6 p.m. on the East Carolina University Mall when the Student Union presents **playfair** as part of its "Barefoot on the Mall" festivities.

"Barefoot on the Mall" is a festival which includes all types of arts, crafts, food, and entertainment. **Playfair** is the creation of Matt Weinstein. **Playfair** gives adults a chance to meet each other by playing together, by sharing the joyful and laughing side of themselves," says Weinstein. "When we were young we used to form 'play communities.' We used to get together with our friends and our main activity was to play together and have fun. Playing together was our main way of relating to each other. As adults, we never get the chance to do that any more, and that's what **Playfair** is all about."

When Matt Weinstein first started playing with groups of adults, he soon found that most traditional games wouldn't work at a **Playfair** because they all involved winners and losers and competition among the players.

"I wanted to play games with people where everybody feels good," says Weinstein, "but in working with traditional games I found that **someone** always wound up feeling bad, because they were left out or weren't fast enough or smart enough or were unfamiliar with the skills involved."

So Weinstein began changing old games and inventing his own games, games that allow all players to feel good because they are playing **with** each other instead of **against** each other. As a result, most of the games that will be played at **Playfair** on April 17, will be physically active, non-competitive large group games that no one on campus has ever played before.

"In most situations where adults play together, you have to be a good athlete to have any fun," says Weinstein. "That's not true at a **Playfair**. People come to me all the time and say "I hate games but I loved **Playfair**." That's because **Playfair** games are so supportive. No one ever feels incompetent. You can't win or lose at **Playfair** games.

Matt Weinstein has toured the country with **Playfair**, playing with groups from colleges and universities, school systems, hospital staffs, social service agencies, growth centers, and senior citizen programs.

"It's with each other," states **Playfair's** creator.

"Unfortunately, we don't have the structure in our society for expressing our appreciative feelings easily," according to Weinstein. "In designing **Playfair** we've provided a structure and a space where that can happen and does happen."

Does it always work? "Sure it does!" he says with a grin. "Can you imagine what a powerful experience it is to be with hundreds of people who are laughing and feeling good about you? Come on out and play!"

Three voices win

Three voice students in the East Carolina University School of Music were winners in a recent competition sponsored by the North Carolina chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing in Greensboro.

Anne Gunn of Durham and Ira Jacobs III of Wilmington, both sophomores at ECU, won first place in their respective categories. Both are students of Gladys White of the ECU voice faculty.

William Lear of Kannapolis won second place in his category. He is a student of Antonia Dalapas.

The three, as winners in the state competition, will be allowed to compete in the Regional NATS Competition at Shandendoa Conservatory, Winchester, Va., later this month.

Cowboy chic is latest fad

By LARRY POPELKA

I'm trading in my disco shoes for a pair of cowboy boots. Instead of the hustle, I'm going to learn to dance the cotton-eyed Joe. And while most folks are buzzing to shiney dance floors in sports cars, I'll be searching for a honkey tonk saloon in a pickup truck.

Today you may think it crazy, dumping disco to play cowboy. But I won't be the only one. In the months to come, cowboy chic will stomp America by storm, and within a year millions will throw away their three-piece suits to become Saturday night cowboys.

And they won't all be in the wilds of the rural southwest. In New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and every other major city in the country, they'll soon be drinking Lone Star beer and listening to Willie Nelson.

Playing cowboy--America's oldest pastime--is a resurging fad, and it all oddly started about a year ago when Esquire magazine Editor Clay Felker went to Houston to make a speech at Rice University.

After the speech, some of the people at Rice invited their guest speaker out for a drink at a local saloon called Gilley's Club.

What Felker saw inside Gilley's made his head spin.

The building was huge. The inside covered a whole acre of land. There were 40 pool tables, four separate bars, hundreds of tables and a dance floor nearly the size of a basketball court.

The people inside the bar all seemed to be dressed in costumes.

They wore ten-gallon hats, cowboy boots, faded jeans and belts with their names etched on the back.

But they didn't look like real cowboys--the kind that ride horses, rope cattle and carry six shooters. Rather, they seemed to be sort of a new, young, uban breed of cowboy. They drove pickups, worked on oil rigs and carried bottles of Lone Star.

What amused Felker the most, though, were all the contraptions the cowboys at Gilley's had to entertain themselves.

They put quarters into a mechanized punching bag and took mighty swings at it as the women (or cowgirls, as they're called) looked on. Sometimes they hit the bag so hard it cut their hands, staining the bag with blood.

Already the urban cowboy lifestyle has begun infiltrating several major cities.

Students and young Americans everywhere are starting to buy cowboy hats. And boots. And vests. And belts.

Redneck saloons are opening up in the middle of urban areas, and this new breed of young, self-styled urban cowboy is stomping its way through middle American while twangy country singers chirp about getting back to the basic so life.

Latham explains the urban cowboy as a fad whose time has come by necessity.

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Anthony Collins (left) and Theodore Sutton (right) scored touchdowns in Saturday's spring game

[photo by John H. Grogan]

Green propels Purple team past Gold 30-6

By DAVID MAREADY
Staff Writer

A potent second quarter offense led by East Carolina Pirate quarterback Leander Green scored 16 unanswered points as the Purple team coasted to an easy 30-6 victory over the Gold squad in the annual Purple-Gold intrasquad football game, Saturday, in Ficklen Stadium.

"It's obvious we've got some problems - depth on the offense and a lack of defense," admitted Pirate head coach Pat Dye after the scrimmage. "Anything in the way of bright spots would have to be the offense. I'm glad we don't have to line up and play a football game now, though."

In the contest, the first team offense worked with the second team defense (Purple) against the second team offense and the first team defense (gold). As many as twenty players were absent from the contest because of injury related problems including five defensive regulars. Among them was star linebacker Mike Brewington who missed the game because of a hip pointer.

"Compared to how we've been in past years at this stage, I'd say we are farther ahead on offense and farther behind on defense," noted Dye.

Offense was definitely the name of the game Saturday as the Purple offense showed their experience by racking up 334 yds. on the ground and 62 more in the air under the leadership of Leander Green.

Although the Gold defense held the Purple offense at bay in the first quarter, they could not contain the explosive Purple backfield of Anthony Collins, Theodore Sutton and Sam Harrell in the second quarter of action.

The versatile Collins who semed to be in top shape scored the first touchdown of the day on a three yard plunge and kicker Bill Lamm added the extra point to make the score 7-0 in favor of the Purple.

A Green to Billy Ray Washington pass covering 24 yards and six points vaulted the Purple to a commanding 13-0 lead. Lamm failed in the extra point attempt, nevertheless, he did connect on an impressive 47 yard field goal with three seconds left on the clock before the half to give the Purple a 16-0 advantage over the Gold at the half.

Freshman Gold quarterback Aaron Stewart showed potential in the opening minutes of the second half when he broke loose for 16 yards and a touchdown. Stewart showed excellent quickness on the field for the most part, yet his inexperience led to a couple fumbles. Gold running back failed in the try at a two point conversion.

Later in the half, Purple running backs Sutton and Collins added one touchdown apiece on short runs and Lamm was successful on each extra point attempt to close out the scoring. Both Sutton and Collins finished with 90 yards rushing while Sam Harrell added an additional 74 yards on the ground.

Green's passing attack was sporadic, however, he did show some of his old form when he teamed with split end Vern Davenport on a 38 yd. pass play leading to the first touchdown by Collins. His scoring strike to Washington was the only other pass he completed.

Defensively, the Gold showed some familiar faces and some new ones. Chuck Jackson led the Gold with 20 tackles with Thomas McLaurin and Brian McDaniel were close behind with 17 and 14 tackles respectively.

Two freshmen, Andre Bentley and Smokey Norris, led the strong Purple defense. Each had two fumble recoveries while Bentley also had an interception to his credit.

According to Dye, the key to winning all games on next years' schedule will be the defense. However the rebuilding task he faces will be tough since six defensive lettermen were lost.

The Purple-Gold game traditionally ends the Spring drills, but several more days are left in the alloted 20 days of practice. Dye plans to end practice Thursday. Included in the final days will be another scrimmage game not open to the public.

Purple	0	16	7	7	- 30
Gold	0	0	6	0	- 6

P - Collins 3 run (Lamm kick)
P - Washington 24 pass from Green (Kick failed)
P - Lamm 47yd. field goal
G - Stewart 16 run (2 pt. conv. failed)
P - Sutton 2 run (Lamm kick)
P - Collins 7 run (Lamm kick)
A - 1000 .

Dye pleased with rushing attack

By DAVID MAREADY
Staff Writer

With the football season just head, Pirate head football coach Pat Dye is confronted with the possibility of having an offense that will be totally different from the sporadic offense of one year ago.

Whereas the defense was the headlining aspect of Pirate football last year with such greats as Zack Valentine, Gerald Hall and Tommy Summer, this year's squad will feature a no less than great offensive team.

The offense played well last Saturday when they clobbered the first string defensive team for a 30-6 win. With a backfield that features superstar running backs such as Anthony Collins, Theodore Sutton and Sam Harrell, the Pirates seem destined to prove that 1979 may well be the year of the offense.

"We are farther along on offense and farther behind on defense," said Dye, referring to the progress made by the football team this year during its annual Spring drills.

Quarterback Leander Green demonstrated his indispensability to the Pirate cause in the scrimmage contest as he almost singlehandedly guided the offense to nearly 400 yards total offense (334 rushing--62 passing).

According to Dye, the only thing preventing Green from becoming a truly great quarterback is his inconsistent passing.

Dye has set some high standards for next year's offense. "Our goal for next season is to average 300 yards rushing and 150 yards passing." If we do that, then we will average thirty points a ballgame."

By far, the most experienced part of the offensive structure next year will be the backfield.

"They're something else, aren't they?" said Dye about his five backs who will assume the majority of the rushing duties next fall.

"Right now, our five starting backs will be Sutton, Collins, Harrell, Roy Wiley and Mike Hawkins, with the possibility of Marvin Cobb. We're also expecting some help from our freshmen backs, too."

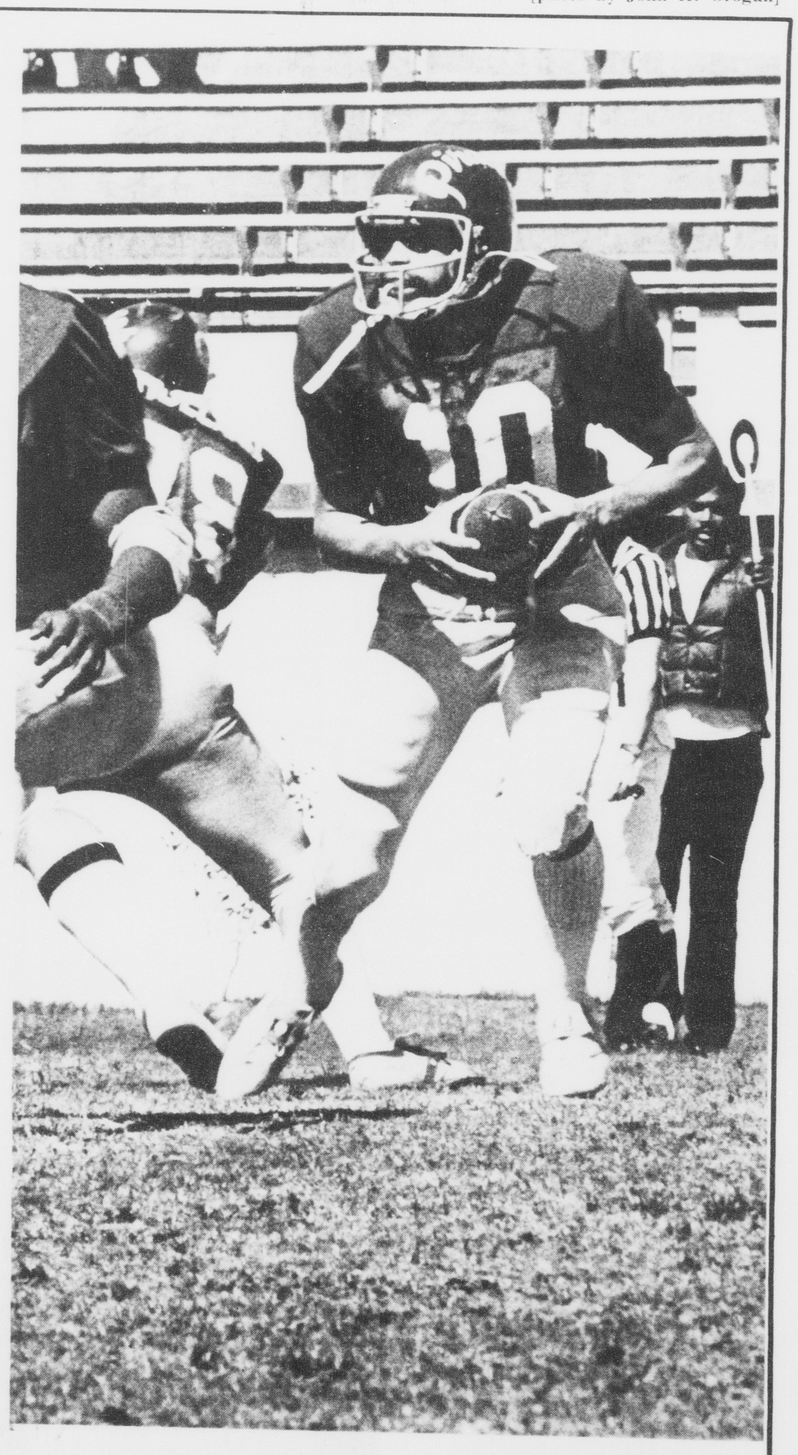
The offense will also feature an experienced front line with several returning veterans including Wayne Inman, Mitchell Johnson, Joe Godette and Matt Mulholland.

In passing situations, the familiar Green to Billy Ray Washington combination will still be there, but gone is the fleet-footed holder of the school receiving record Terry Gallaher. In his place split end Vern Davenport will sacrifice quickness and speed for a pair of sticky hands.

"Vern is a good receiver," noted Dye, "but he just doesn't have the speed of a Gallaher."

'We're farther along on offense and farther behind on defense. Our goal for next season is to average 300 yards rushing and 150 yards passing. If we do that, we will average 30 points a game.'

ECU coach Pat Dye



Green runs left on an option play

[photo by John H. Grogan]

Plimpton to speak

George Plimpton, noted author and amateur sportsman, will appear at East Carolina University in the Hendrix Theatre on Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

He will present a lecture on the topic 'An Amateur Among the Pros.' The lecture is under the sponsorship of the Student Union Lecture Series Committee. Plimpton is replacing Rev. Jesse Jackson on the 1978,1979 series.

Born in New York, George Plimpton was educated at Harvard, Cambridge University, and Franklin Pierce College. He is fully qualified to dispel the illusions about the easy road to professionalism.

Tyson decides to remain at ECU next year

By SAM ROGERS
Sports Editor

Al Tyson said Thursday he has decided to remain at East Carolina next year and will not transfer to another school.

Tyson, a 6-11 freshman center from nearby Winterville, quit the team near the end of the season and did not travel to South Bend, Ind. for the Pirates final game against Notre Dame.

"I've talked with Coach Odom and I've decided to come back next season and play," Tyson said. "He's been very honest with me and very encouraging about the team next year. He's told everybody on the squad that they're all going to get a fair shot and he's told me the same thing."

Tyson started several games this season and finished the year with a 6.0 scoring average while grabbing four rebounds per game. His best performance of the year came against N.C. State when he gunned in 26 points and had eight rebounds.

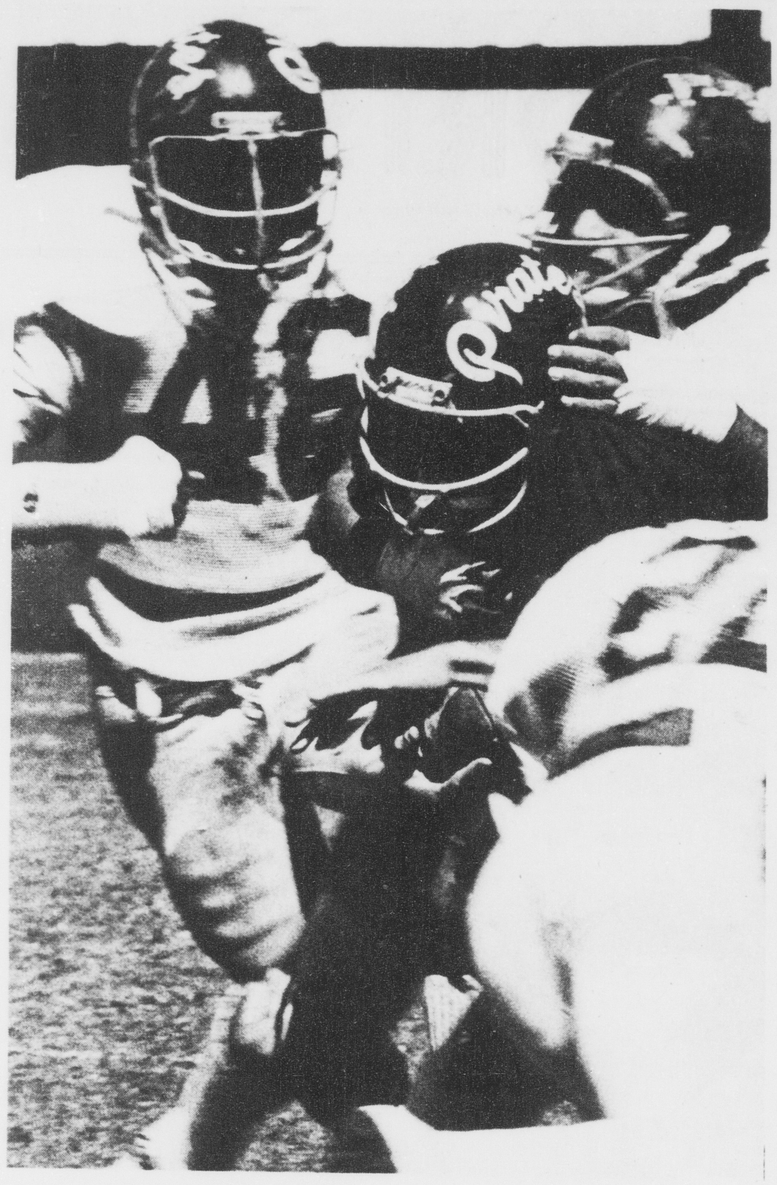
"Al and I have talked a lot about the situation and I think he's making the best decision for the future concerning his basketball career by staying at East Carolina," Odom said. "Al has a big future here at East Carolina and I'm looking forward to working with him next year. He's certainly a real asset to the program here."

The East Carolina basketball program still faces alledged recruiting violations concerning the recruitment of Tyson. ECU athletic officials are scheduled to meet with the members of the NCAA Enforcement Committee within the next two weeks. Tyson was the object of a bitter recruiting struggle between East Carolina and Mississippi last year.

"All of the NCAA violations are not true and there's nothing for me to worry about," Tyson said earlier.

Tyson will be the Pirates lone returning center next year. Greg Cornelius, the Bucs starting center for the last three years, graduates in May.

Eight lettermen will return next year including starters Herb Krusen and George Maynor. The Pirates finished with a 12-15 record.



Leander Green is smothered by defense

[photo by John H. Grogan]

Yankees to win AL crown again?

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Assistant Sports Editor

First in a two-part series

At first glance, the American League pennant seems all but sewn up. With the additions of free agent pitchers Tommy John and Luis Tiant and outfielder Juan Beniquez, the two-time champion New York Yankees appear unbeatable.

Sure, the Yanks should again win the A.L. pennant, but they are certainly not guaranteed it. To win a fourth straight A.L. flag, the Yanks must avoid team dissension and lengthly slumps, a factor that almost stopped them last season.

Also in the way of the Yanks are the Boston Red Sox, California Angels, Kansas City Royals, Milwaukee Brewers, and Texas Rangers.

These five teams appear to be the only American League clubs that have a prayer to stop Bob Lemon's (or really George Steinbrenner's) Yankees.

New York is loaded at every position. Thurman Munson returns at catcher and though his numbers dropped a bit last season, he remains one of the game's best behind the plate.

The Yankee infield is super-solid. First baseman Chris Chambliss, second bagger Willie Randolph, shortstop and World Series hero Bucky Dent, and third baseman Graig Nettles form about the best infield group in the majors today.

The infield is adequately backed at first base by Jim Spencer and at the other positions by unsung World Series star Brian Doyle, who filled in during the fall classic for Willie Randolph and batted .438.

The Yankee outfield is deep and balanced. Reggie Jackson, who will be the designated hitter quite often, heads the group. Speedster Mickey Rivers, Lou Piniella, Roy White, Juan Beniquez, Paul Blair,. and Jay Johnstone are all quite talented members of the Yankee outfield group.

It will not be a surprise to anyone if one or even two of these members end up on the trade block before long.

The pitching staff is awesome. Manager Lemon can choose from Cy Young winner Ron Guidry (25-3 last year with a 1.74 ERA), Catfish Hunter, John Tiant, Ed Figueroa, Don Gullett and Jim Beattie for a starting corps. Rich Gossage is a super reliever and should be joined in the bullpen by Dick Tidrow.

The Yanks, as should be evident, have an awesome lineup. Barring disaster, they should coast to the East Division championship, the A.L. pennant and a third straight World Series crown.

The story on the Red Sox is that losses from the pitching staff, namely Tiant, will be their achilles heal. This is not so. The Sox still have an awesome lineup that includes Jim Rice, Red Lynn, Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fish and Butch Hobson. They will still batter opposing pitchers. Bosox pitching losses will not hurt because Red Sox pitching has never been that great anyhow.

The Brewers, like Boston, have a super offensive lineup. Headed by Larry Hisle, Gorman Thomas, Cecil Cooper and Sal Bando, Milwaukee led the League in homers a year ago.

Milwaukee pitching is noteworthy also. Mike Caldwell was the Cy Young Award runnerup to Guidry last year when he posted a 22-9 record and a 2.37 earned run average. The Brewers picked up Jim Slaton during the off-season to go along with other starters Larry Sorenson, Bill Travers and young Moose Haas.

What all these names mean is that the Brewers do have the potential to be a big winner. But, more than likely they will have to count on Yankee pitfalls if they are to survive the regular season.

Softball team suffers losses in tourney

By JIMMY DuPREE
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirate softball squad dropped their record 9-9 this weekend after competing in the North Carolina State University Invitational Softball Tournament.

East Carolina's opening round matchup with North Carolina A&T University ended with a 4-2 Buc victory. A&T scored their runs in the third when Dove received a base-on-balls from ECU pitcher Mary Bryan Carlyle.

Dove scored on a triple by Mary Hall, who later scored when ECU's Janis Parlon errorred a grounder by Govan.

Lillian Barnes led off the first inning for the Lady Bucs with a single. She later scored when a drive by Robin Faggart was too hot to handle.

Barnes again reached base and scored in the third. She walked and was driven home by a double off the bat of shortstop Mary Powell.

In the fourth, Teresa Whitley singled and waltzed home courtesy of a LuAnn Davis single. Donna LaVictoire reached base on an A&T error and was pushed across the plate by Carlyle.

The Lady Pirates dropped their next two games in the double-elimination event, however.

UNC-Chapel Hill bested the Bucs 3-2 to advance the semifinals. Lisa Perry led off a third inning Lady Tar Heel attack by securing the first base on an error by Davis. She later scored on a throwing error at the plate.

Cindy Kress followed with a single and scored on Wendy Stout's RBI single. Mauri Cosgrove singled and scampered home on a one-bagger by Angie Ferguson.

The only ECU offense came in the fifth as Whitley reached first on a fielders choice and scored as Donna LaVictoire legged her first homer of the season.

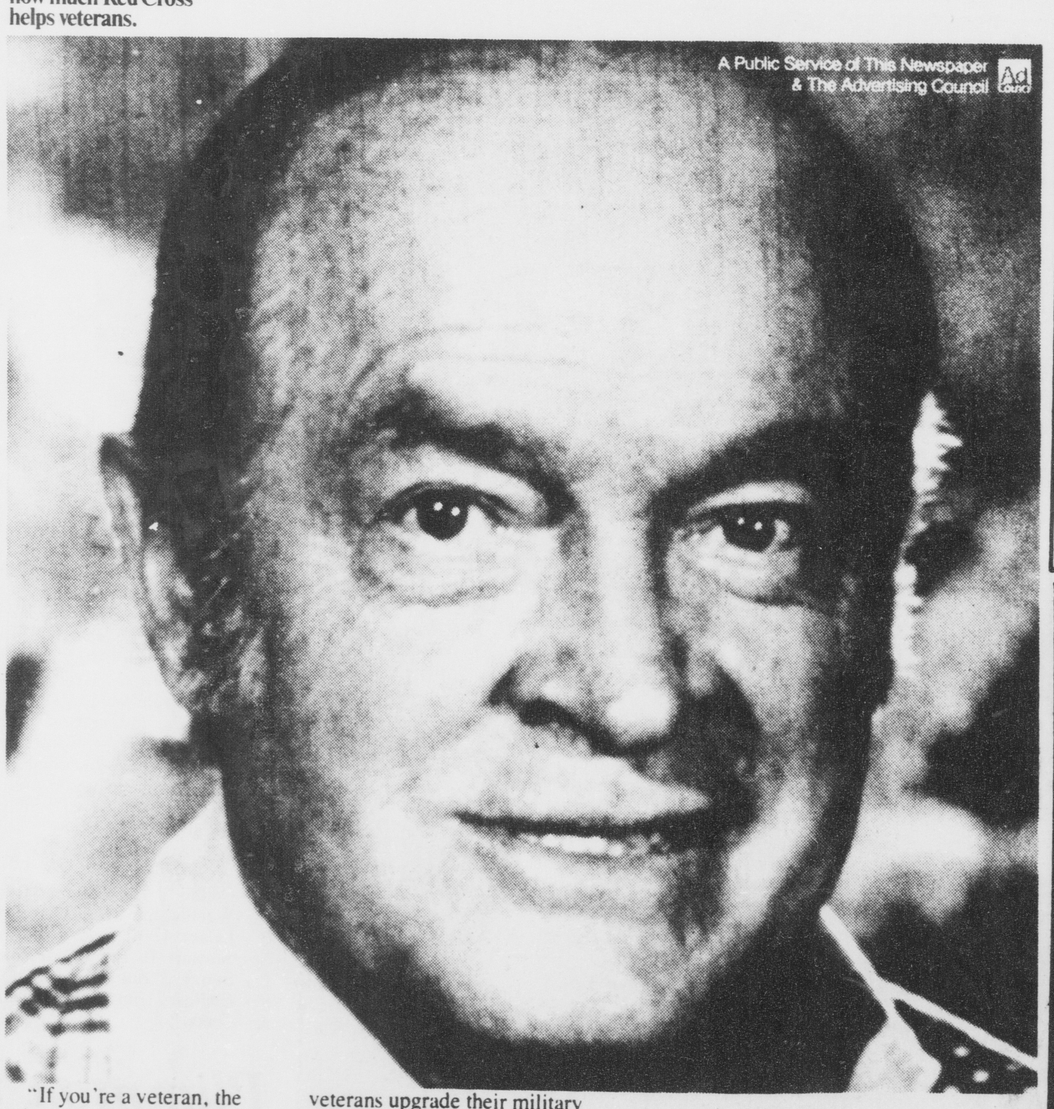
The crushing blow of the Tourney came in a devastating 14-1 defeat at the hands of host NCSU. The Lady Wolfpack quickly jumped on the Bucs' hurler for three first inning runs.

The big inning for State was the fourth, with Joy Ussery knocking out a three-run homer and Amy Carter a two-run four-bagger. NCSU tallied nine runs in the fourth.

Appalachian State University captured the title with a 6-3 win over NCSU in the finals. The Lady Mountaineers went

ECU meets NCSU today at 3 p.m. in a double header on the ECU softball field. The Lady Pirates compete in the Appalachian State Invitational Tournament Friday

Bob Hope knows just how much Red Cross helps veterans.



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