Fountainhead

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Faculty appointments include Morgan to Dean, new prof

By Lynn Beyar
News Editor

Several new faculty appointments have been made recently in the various departments and administration of ECU. Among those appointed to positions are: Walter M. Bortz, Donald L. Lemish, Dr. Alice B. Granoff, and Dr. Edwin W. Monroe.

DR. EDWIN MONROE

Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, presently professor of medicine and Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, has been named associate dean for external affairs at the ECU School of Medicine. This position involves coordination of medical education programs at Eastern North Carolina Hospitals and health centers.

Monroe, appointed the first dean on the School for Allied Health and Social Professions in 1968, played a major role in the development of the School of Medicine and in development of new programs such as the Family Nurse Practitioner and Master of Science in Nursing, and nine undergraduate and three graduate programs in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

Dr. Monroe is a graduate of Davidson College, University of Penn. School of Medicine, and maintained a private practice in Greenville for twelve years prior to joining the university.

He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and a member of the editorial board of the North Carolina Medical Journal.

DR. ALICE B. GRANOFF

Dr. Alice B. Granoff, has been appointed associate professor of pediatrics and Director of Pediatric endocrinology in the ECU School of Medicine. Dr. Granoff, a specialist in diabetes and abnormal growth problems of children com - to ECU from Fres. - fornia, where she serve - as assistant chief of medicine and pediatrics at Valley Medical Center.

Dr. Granoff received her training at the University of Texas-Austin, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, St. Louis Children's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. and John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

She has also held faculty and staff positions at Temple University, St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Case Western Reserve University, and Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, Ohio. Presently, Dr. Granoff also serves as reviewer for the **Journal of Pediatrics.**

WALTER M. BORTS III

Walter M. Bortz III will become the new Director of Admissions for East Carolina University as of June 15. The 34-year-old candidate has been Dean of Admissions at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, for three years, and served for seven years prior to that as Dean of Admissions at Bethany College, West Virginia.

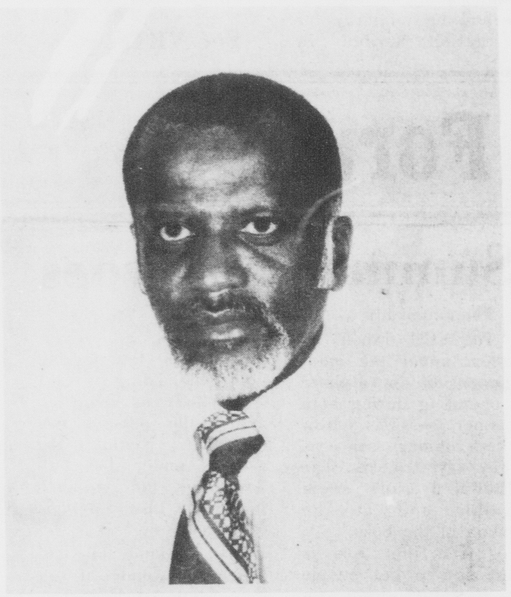
Bortz, who will succede Dr. John H. Horne, is also one of six regionally appointed members of the 19-member College Entrance Examination Board Council on Entrance Services, and a member of the College Scholarship Service, Natl. and Regional Assns. of College Admissions Counselors. He has also published works on transfer students, and on the field of word processings in the college admissions programs.

DONALD L. LEMISH

Donald L. Lemish has been appointed Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement and Planning at East Carolina University. He will be leaving his position as Assistant Vice President and Director of Development at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, a position he has held since December of 1977.

Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, former Dean of School of Allied Health and Social Professions, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, newly appointed Associate Dean for External Affairs.

Lecture series will feature Osborne



Dr. Oliver Osborne, authority on mental health and cultural change, will be a guest lecturer in the ECU School of Nursing Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Jim Barnes
News Editor

The ECU School of Nursing graduate program recently announced that Dr. Oliver Osborn, RN will be the guest lecturer for the 1979 Distinguished Lecturer Series. Dr. Osborn, professor of nursing and adjunct professor of anthropology at the University of Washington (Seattle) will lecture on June 14 and 15 at ECU.

Osborn, a recognized authority in the fields of mental health, cultural diversity and change, will lecture on "Symptom Patterns and Social Process Change" from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on June 14 in Room 101 of the School of Nursing. The lecture will involve a report of research on changes in patients' presenting complaints in psychiatric-mental health, and changes in institutions.

From 10:00-12 noon on June 15 in the Belk Building auditorium, Osborn will lecture on "Alternative Health Care Delivery Systems - The Botswana Model."

A frequent guest lecturer for a learned societies, Dr. Osborn has done extended research in the U.S. and Africa on alternative patterns of health care, changing patterns of symptomatology in mental illness and changes in the care provider institutions, topics for his lectures at ECU.

Davis manuscripts acquired

By Dennis R. Lawson
ECU Manuscript Curator

The East Carolina Manuscript Collection has acquired the personal papers of Captain Louis Poisson Davis, USN (1883-1978). Captain Davis, a native of Wilmington, N.C., was the son of attorney Junius Davis and grandson of eminent Confederate statesman George Davis.

A 1905 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Davis served on or commanded the U.S.S. Kearsarge, Galveston, Delaware, Panther, Minnesota, Jarvis, Texas, Alabama, Maryland, Ringold, Woodbury, and Colorado during 30 years of active duty. He participated in the "Great White Fleet", a flotilla of 16 new battleships dispatched by Theodore Roosevelt to circumnavigate the globe in a demonstration of U.S. naval might.

During World War I he commanded the destroyer Jarvis and earned the Navy Cross for his troop and supply convoy services. As Ordinance Inspector of the Navy Bureau of Ordinance during World War II, Davis devised a system of palletized ammunition shipment, an immense logistical advantage to the American war effort.

The papers, which consist of personal and military correspondence, financial papers, orders, pamphlets, personal military records, diaries, and photographs, were donated by Davis' widow, Edna S. Davis of Washington, D.C., and his sons Louis P., Jr., George J., Shether, and Thomas Walker, II.

Prior to Davis' death, the East Carolina Manuscript Collection completed oral history interviews in which he discusses his career and topics of naval interest.

The forthcoming **Guide to Miltary Holdings in the East Carolina Manuscript Collection** will include a description of the papers.

Researchers interested in the Davis Papers may visit the Collection, located in ECU's Joyner Library, between the hours of 8 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

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Woody Allen

Massey to discuss behavioral influences in London conference

By Francine Perry
ECU News Bureau

A complex study of the possible relationship of age, sex and right- or left-handedness to learning behavior will be discussed at a London conference this summer by ECU graduate student Cara Massey.

The research, involving an intensive survey of 184 ECU seniors, was undertaken by Ms. Massey as part of her master's thesis work and will be reported at the Fifth International Conference for Improving University Teaching at the University of London July 4.

The Massey project is the second phase of a two-part investigation.

The first, conducted by Dr. Hal Daniel of the ECU Department of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology and his research associate Patti Loesche, synthesized current findings regarding human learning strategies as they relate to brain structure and function.

Daniel and Loesche, who presented their findings at the same conference in Aachen, Germany last summer, indicated that behavioral differences observed in groups characterized by sex, age and manual preference, might have implications for educators.

Since certain human functions are known to be regulated by specific parts of the brain, they concluded, differences in brain structure and orientation linked to individual's age, sex and use of the right or left hand might account for some students' achievements within the present educational system and others' inability to cope with it.

The left hemisphere of the brain, for example, frequently linked to right-handedness when it dominates, is where language use, logical thinking and manual dexterity originate.

HYPOTHESIS TESTED

Ms. Massey tested the Daniel-Loesche hypothesis — that brain structure and operation associated with certain groups might significantly affect learning and achievement — in her study of the 184 subjects.

Factors considered in her computerized study were choice of major field and career plans, academic and other interests, preferred modes of testing and classroom instruction, personal study habits and, when permission was given, SAT scores and academic grade point averages.

The test group was studied in regard to sex, age (over or under 25 years) and use of the right or left hand by the respondents and members of their families.

"LACK OF SIGNIFICANT DIFFERENCES"

Ms. Massey reported a "lack of significant differences" associated with right- or left-handedness and no new findings on sex differences regarding learning.

"Absolute classification by handedness appears inappropriate," she concluded. "However, behavioral differences as a function of age, sex and handedness may eventually be identified in university populations."

SAMPLE SIZE NOTED

Ms. Massey was able to examine the responses of a relatively small number of left-handed individuals (17 out of 184). "A considerably larger sample size perhaps would have led to a discovery of significant thrends among variables investigated," she said.

But one interesting fact was noticed: eight of the 17 left-handed students refused to allow their confidential test scores to be examined, as compared to only 12 of the 167 right-handed respondents who denied permission.

"Although the low number of left-handed subjects prevents extensive speculation, this behavior may be considered in light of reported higher anxiety levels among left-handers," she explained,

Sullivan to edit folklore

ECU NEWS BUREAU

"The Children's Folklore Newsletter," a new quarterly publication sponsored by the Children's Folklore Section of the American Folklore Society, is being edited by Dr. Charles Sullivan III of the East Carolina Univeristy Department of English.

Purpose of the newsletter is to keep AFS members informed of current research in the field of children's folklore.

"Children's folklore is a young, vigorous and rapidly growing field," Sullivan commented.

"Those of us who work in it wish to record and study the sayings and customs of children, much the same way traditional folklore has been studied and preserved."

Folklorists believe that a great deal can be learned about the values and impulses of a cultural, ethnic or national group by examining its folkways and tales.

Each issue of the newsletter will feature a glossary of terminology used by children identified by age and geographical location.

The current issue includes "The Language of Little League," a collection of baseball words used by urban, upper middle-class boys

[See FOLKLORE, p.4]

1979 is The International Year of the Child

VOICES & OPINIONS

Still waiting for Godot

By this time next week, the students of ECU and interested onlookers should know, finally and for good, who the Student Government Association President for next year will be: Libby Lefler or Brett Melvin. The decision by the ECU Board of Trustees should put an end to over two months of uncertainty, bickering and bitterness that have tainted the ECU political system.

Although thousands of students literally couldn't care less about SGA power plays ("They ought to decide who's president by putting all the candidates in a steel cage with axes, buzzswas, and brass knuckles and whoever's still around after an hour gets the job"), the upcoming Trustee's decision is, if nothing else, a topic of conversation for some of us on this lazy summertime campus, and, to at least two people, the matter is nothing to sneeze about: the job pays $150 a month.

It is not this writer's intention to imply that Lefler and Melvin are battling it out for the presidency simply for the money — far from it. Nor is it totally inconceivable that *someone* who has served for years in the SGA would enjoy the work, or honestly feel that she/he were the most qualified person for the job, and decide to run for president. There is nothing suspect in these motives.

But it is interesting to consider Melvin's motivations. One would really have to love the job to continue fighting for it, as he has, in the face of two separate appeal decisions against him. To drag this matter out so long has cost both candidates considerable time, worry, probably alot of sleep, a a great deal of creadibility with their public. Not to mention money: Brett Melvin's costs now include an attorney's fee for drawing up his Trustees appeal.

Well, the lucky winner of next week's battle will receive not only $150 per month, but a private office, access to a full-time secretary, seats on the Greenville City Council, the ECU Board of Trustees, the Media Board, God knows what other honorary positions and privileges, veto powers, and a good bit of control over next year's sizable SGA budget.

Poor old Acting President Charlie Sherrod. He's been the chief exec for the past two months, and he didn't even want the job in the first place. He's done well with it, though, and if Melvin loses and appeals to a state court (always a possibility — you never know about these guys), Charlie Sherrod may get a chance to do even better.

Tough luck, Charlie. —L.W.

Crosswinds

Jim Barnes

It is perhaps a good thing that Memorial Day and commencement exercises are so close on the calender, for each in its own way spawns a re-dedication to traditional American virtues such as pride of achievement, ambition and respect for those who died in the military protecting those virtues. Speakers extol the various graduates for their vision, and implore them to jump right into the system, seeking solutions for the problems that plague us.

Two bittersweet reminders in the recent press would mar the idealism of even the most resolute college gradute. Mary McGrory, in her column in the Monday News and Observor, quotes statistics on the deplorable state of many Vietnam veterans, economically, physically, psychologically.

Last Sunday's New York Times carried on page 26 of the first section a story with the headline "Sale of Nixon's Estate Aided by Millions in U.S. Funds." The story goes on to tell how Nixon stands to make a considerable profit on the sale of La Casa Pacifica, basically because of some 2.4 million dollars of taxpayers' money being spent for capital improvements on the estate.

These two stories bring painful reminders of two incidents when America was not at her virtuous best--Vietnam and the Watergate presidency of Richard Nixon. A look at each shows how America has handled the veterans of Vietnam and a president who sent them there--the Amefican people do not profit well by the comparison.

McGrory quotes statistics from a Cleveland survey which shows Viet Vets have not all had acceptance on their re-entrance into civilian society, nor have all adjusted emotionally or psychologically to their return from Vietnam. It is instructive that during Vietnam Veterans' Week we can see how we have treated some of the men we sent over to fight that morally divisive and attrited war.

--Of the veterans surveyed in the Cleveland study, 41 percent of them have an alcohol problem. Drugs are a problem for 59 percent of the blacks and 67 percent of the whites;

--the suicide rate of these Vietnamese Veterans is 234 percent higher than the rate for non-veterans of the same group;

--The black Viet vet is twice as likely to be unemployed as the non-veteran who is black;

--of those married before going to Vietnam, 38 percent were divorced within six months after their return.

These facts make it painfully clear that America is not doing what it can to provide for these men. The government is slow to loath as far as admitting that Vietnam was not an ordinary war, and its veterans a group with special problems. Unlike World Wars, or even the "conflict" of the Korean variety, Vietnam never once had the total support of the people of America. Rather than a comfortable feeling of performing militarily for a nation united in cause, the Vietnam veteran was caught in the cross-fire of public debate, which questioned the very morality of the U.S. presence in Southeast Asia.

Regardless of our feelings about Vietnam,

See VETS, p. 3

Uppity Women

G. C. Carter

Did you ever look in your clothes closet, and get the feeling that you have nothing to wear? If you have, you're not alone--it seems most American women have very similar feelings about their own clothes closets. That the closets may be filled with perfectly wearable, none-worn-out clothes is beside the point entirely. The point is, usually, that the clothes are not the very latest style.

Admittedly, in these inflationary times, lots of us women have had to learn to make do with lots of things, including last year's clothes. Of course, making do never has meant that you had to feel real good about it. But then again, the fashion industry spends exorbitantly for advertising, to make sure that we women feel that we have "nothing to wear." And for us to "keep up," it costs us even more than it costs them, because if there was no profit involved, you can be sure that there would be no hugh fashion industry.

A "good appearance" is, without question, important in a lot of ways, particularly to professional persons, as most of us plan to be in the coming years. However, it seems that, for women, there is an additional requirement. It's been a part of the culture we've grown up in, and is so taken for granted that it's hardly questioned--that is, that women are expected to appear "sexy."

Of course, some will deny (vehemently) that it's so. But I don't think they're really being honest, either with who they are talking to, or with themselves.

I must confess that I have always had the terrible habit of eavesdropping on other people's conversations. But I sure have learned a lot of things that way. I have also been fortunate enough to have had a few good male friends in my life who have been willing to let me in on some of the things that go on, on the "other side."

But maybe the real awareness only comes with experience. Have you ever heard a man tell another man that he "hired the one with (l) the legs (2) the long hair (3) the tits?" Have you ever worked on a job with a woman who got away with doing less work and lots of eyelash-fluttering? Have you ever seen a very capable professional woman replaced with a less capable (less threatening), more "sexy-looking" woman? I have seen all these things, several times, and I know lots of other women who have too, in case you think I'm exaggerating.

It's enough to make you wonder if that isn't what's really expected of women on the job--to be a little less ambitious, to provide a little more scintillating atmosphere, complete with alluring costumes, ego-massage, and just a hint of geisha? Maybe it helps make life in the jungle more exotic for the big-game hunters.

I checked into some "fashion-and-beauty" books, and closed them with a vague feeling that they would have been better titled "I Dreamed I Was mistaken for a Call-Girl in my Maidenform Bra, and Got an Offer to be the King's Mistress."

There was presented this image of a woman (an image, mind you, not a real person) that we are all supposed to strive for, and various formulas were given, so that you can mold yourself in this image. The only emphasis on personality that I could find was a warning to be "unobtrusive." Body movements for the cultivation of "delicate motions, round gestures, and slow movements with the hands (which) all suggest femininity" are shown in detail to be practiced in front of a mirror.

Woman are encouraged in these books to dress to please their men. "If you haven't got a man around, you're only a half-woman. These are flat facts with which no girl can quarrel, if she's honest with herself . . . There is every chance that Charley knows better than you do what looks good on you." (I was only able to find one book on fashion and appearance for men, and the only reference to women that I could find in it was a chapter called, "Don't Let Women Dress You for Failure." What can I say?)

The fashion writers inform women that if there is a general rule of thumb about dressing for one's man, it's to be inconspicuous. (She won't feel that his property might be threatened?)

As a rationalization for their composite of subtle put-downs, the beauty-book authors contend that it is commonplace for even the most attractive women to constantly fret and fuss about their looks and desparately want to change their appearance and personality. If this is true, where does such an unhealthy attitude come from? Are women born that way? Some people think so. In fact, some people absolutely gloat over the "fact" that it's so. (Guess which people?)

I disagree. My contention is that such a degrading self-concept is a learned attitude, and the behaviour manifestations are learned behavior. A long time ago, I guess it must have been necessary to appease the ruling class by the subjugation of self, in order to just o survive. Have we not made any more social progress than that?

Fountainhead

EDITOR
Luke Whisnant

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Steve Bachner

AD MANAGER
Robert Swaim

NEWS EDITORS
Jim Barnes
Lynn Beyar

TRENDS EDITOR
Jeff Rollins

SPORTS EDITOR
Jimmy Dupree

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Editorial opinions are those of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university or the Media Board.

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Forum

Summer bus woes

To Fountainhead:

The ECU transit system under the management of Joe Bullard is operating during both summer sessions. How it is running concerns many day students. The scheduled runs seem flexible and at the "whim of the boss."

The first run is supposed to get people at various spots on campus by 8:00--kind of impossible if the bus picks you up at ten 'til 8:00 with three stops left before arriving on campus.

Frequently stops are passed by if the driver is late.

During the first week of classes, the buses ran until 3:00. This week it is 2:30. Next week?

The "gas situation" was one explanation for deleting the three o'clock route. This is fine, but what can be said for the purple bus left running--radio blaring--in front of Speight from 9:55 to at least 10:30 last Thursday? There was no driver, just people left waiting and complaining.

Nobody is happy about the present bus situation. Neither the drivers under Joe Bullard nor the students for which this system is provided.

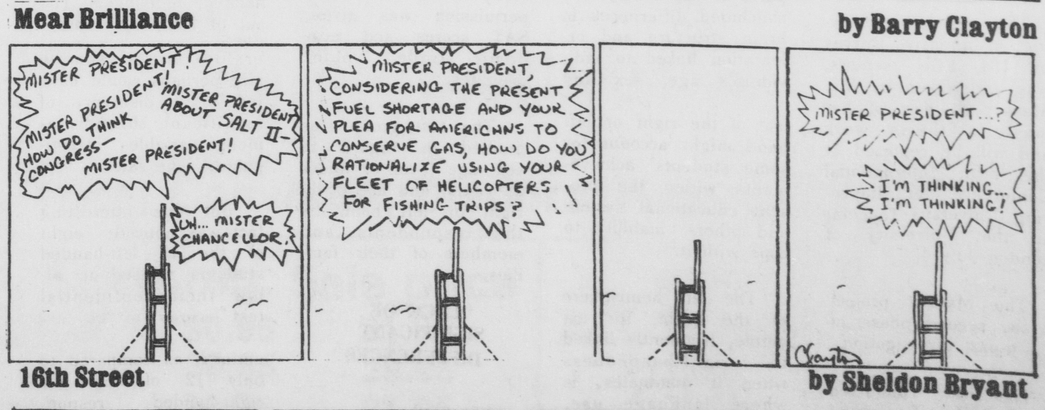
It is kind of bad when you wonder if you are riding an ECU bus (if you can find one) or a gas guzzling dump truck. Milk cartons, paper cups, Hostess pie wrappers, old Fountainheads are piled everywhere. The seats are dusty, and the windows make the bus look like it has been under the Tar River for a month.

Care and concern needs to be exercised by students, drivers, and all concerned.

Hopefully before we get too far into this session, we will be able to count on the buses with as much certainty as lately, our chances of rain in Greenville.

Colleen Flynn

Mear Brilliance — **by Barry Clayton**



16th Street — **by Sheldon Bryant**

'Vietnam, Vietnam, Vietnam, we've all been there'

VA exec says vets 'need recogintion'

On Memorial Day, Americans began official observation of Vietnam Veterans Week. The week's activities was begun at Arlington National Cemetary, where Max Cleland, Veterans Affairs Administrator, laid a red, white and blue wreath on a plaque dedicated to the servicemen who died during the Vietnam War.

Cleland, a Vietnam veteran who lost both legs and an arm during that war, stated that America needed to give more recognition to the many Americans who served in Vietnam. The fact that the war was unpopular has caused the veteran to be ignored, according to Cleland.

"Freedom is not free," Cleland said. "The nation must never forget that price, no matter what war we send our troops to fight," he added. Cleland maintained that Vietnam veterans were never recognized as heroes and never given respect for their years in Vietnam. Such treatment of the veterans, he noted, can be more painful than physical wounds received in combat.

ECU veterans decline in number

Vietnam Veterans attend ECU, but the exact number has not been statistically broken down, according to Ms Slay Jackson, Veterans Administration Certification officer for ECU. There are approximately 400-500 students at ECU who receive VA educational benefits. In addition to Vietnam veterans, dependents of veterans and disabled veterans are included in the ECU totals.

The Viet vets were active on the ECU campus in the early 70's, according to Ms Jackson. A fraternal organization was formed with 100 or so active members, but the society is no longer politically active, Jackson said. The number of veterans seeking a higher education at ECU has declined over the years, with some of the decline attributed to increased veteran enrollment at technical schools rather than four-year institutions.

According to the VA educational benefits, a veteran has up to ten years from the date of his discharge to take advantage of VA educational assistance. The benefit is paid in a monthly lump sum, out of which the student must pay tuition. This plan could affect the move towards the technical institutions, Jackson pointed out, because the veteran paying less tuition will have more benefit money to apply to the day-to-day living expenses of a student.

Virginia vet dies in shootout

HAMPTON Va. (AP)--

The wife of a Vietnam veteran who shot himself to death after taking hostages and battling police in a restaurant, said Monday her husband couldn't cope after the war.

No one knew exactly what happened to Tech. Sgt. Orenen Tucker, 42, during his year in Vietnam. But he came out a different man, his wife said.

"He got out on a medical discharge and couldn't get himself together," said his wife, Arlene, a day after the 20-year Air Force veteran killed himself.

Because he was sick with "extreme anxiety," she said, her husband retired and they settled in the Gloucester County town of Hayes, where her parents live.

He tried working at a chemical plant near Williamsburg, she said, "but he couldn't maintain the schedule," she said.

After that, Tucker tried going back to school at Rappahannock Community College. That didn't work out either.

"Something happened," said Mrs.Tucker. "He just couldn't cope with things."

It all ended for the veteran Sunday morning--at the start of Vietnam Veterans' week--at Clyde's Restaurnat.

There, said Hampton Detective Charles Firth, Tucker apparently seized a gun behind a counter, took, hostages and more than an hour later shot himself once in the chest.

"He told police he wasn't coming out," Firth said. "He said, 'You'll have to kill me.'"

Gunfire was exchanged between Tucker and police, and one of the hostages was hurt.

Tucker was a 6-foot-4, athletic-looking man who knew how to use a gun for hunting.

In Vietnam, during the Tet offensive of the late 1960's, Tucker was assigned to supply procurement.

"He was under a lot of pressure," his wife of 18 years said.

But he felt it was his duty to be there. A lot of guys around him didn't feel that way, but he was very patriotic."

For Tucker, a Pine Valley, Okla., native who grew up in Oregon, "the military was his whole life," his wife said.

Whether it was coincidence that he died during a holiday weekend dedicated to veterans isn't certain.

"I wondered that myself," said Mrs. Tucker.

The war was this year's media event

By Robert L. Jones
Staff Writer

Michael Herr's best-selling Vietnam chonical **Dispatches** ends with the words "Vietnam Vietnam Vietnam, we've all been there." And for those of us who weren't actually there, the past year has made up for that absence.

This has been the year of Vietnam. For the media it has been something like an explosion, or a fever.

Major media events have included:

National Book Award Winners **Dog Soldiers** by Robert Stone and **Going After Caccito** by Tim O'Brien; Herr's **Dispatches**; and thefilms **The Deerhunter, Who'll Stop The Rain, Coming Home, Heroes,** and the still-unfinished **Apocalypse Now.**

Here is a brief list of books available in Joyner Library on the Vietnam Veteran. Check out:

The Discarded Army by Paul Starr, (1973).

The New Soldier by John Kerry, (1971).

Home After The War by Robert Jay Lifton, (1973).

Bringing Home the War by John Helmer,

THE NATIONAL SALUTE
TO VIETNAM ERA VETERANS
Vietnam Veterans Week
May 28- June 3, 1979

VETS from p. 2

now realize that the veterans are once more among us as fellow citizens, and the least we, as a moral national can do is to assure these veterans re-adjustment services of whatever type are required.

If the Vietnam veterans are not faring as well as deserved, the same cannot be said of the president who presided over their withdrawal from Vietnam after launching a private war on Cambodia, Richard M. Nixon.

Sunday's New York Times story about the sale of Nixon's place (our place?) at San Clemente leaves me with a rancid taste in my mouth. It seems that in 1969, the Nixons paid $1.5 million for La Casa Pacifica. Old-time Nixon buddy Robert Abplanalp helped Nixon with the finances for the deal. As president, Nixon justifiably had some improvements made to the house and grounds, for services and security befitting a president.

Yet some of those improvements, such as the purchase of neighboring houses and the construction of new buildings, were made at an expense of the taxpayers of $2,444,000 by August of 1973, according to the General Services Administration. (G.S.A.).

Supposedly, someone connected with Nixon stated that the Government, which stands to inherit the complex, denied interest in taking over the property. This would seemingly clear the way for Nixon to realize a handsome profit on the sale of the property. The trouble with this is that the Nixon people did not identify the government source who supposedly denied interest in the property.

Does any of this sound familiar? It seems, as sure as the wind doth blow from Harrisburg, that Nixon is getting ready to do it to the American people again. Here is the first president to resign, and in disgrace, collecting fees of $600,000 for his fictionalized accounts of Watergate given to David Frost, and reaping yet more money for his big blue book. The thought of Nixon realizing perhaps $1 million or more profit on the sale of property which we, the taxpayers, improved is galling.

To compare how the rank and file Vietnam Veteran has fared after his service to America with how Richard Nixon has fared after **his** service to America is to brush with cynicism of a dark sort.

Here then a Vietnam Veterans Week challenge to the graduates of the class of '79: What is it in the national character which allows veterans of an unpopular war little real support and at the same time rewards with riches those political criminals who tested the Constitution almost to the bursting point? This is the proper time to welcome all graduates into the world. We need your ideas - mistakes have, as you can see, been made.

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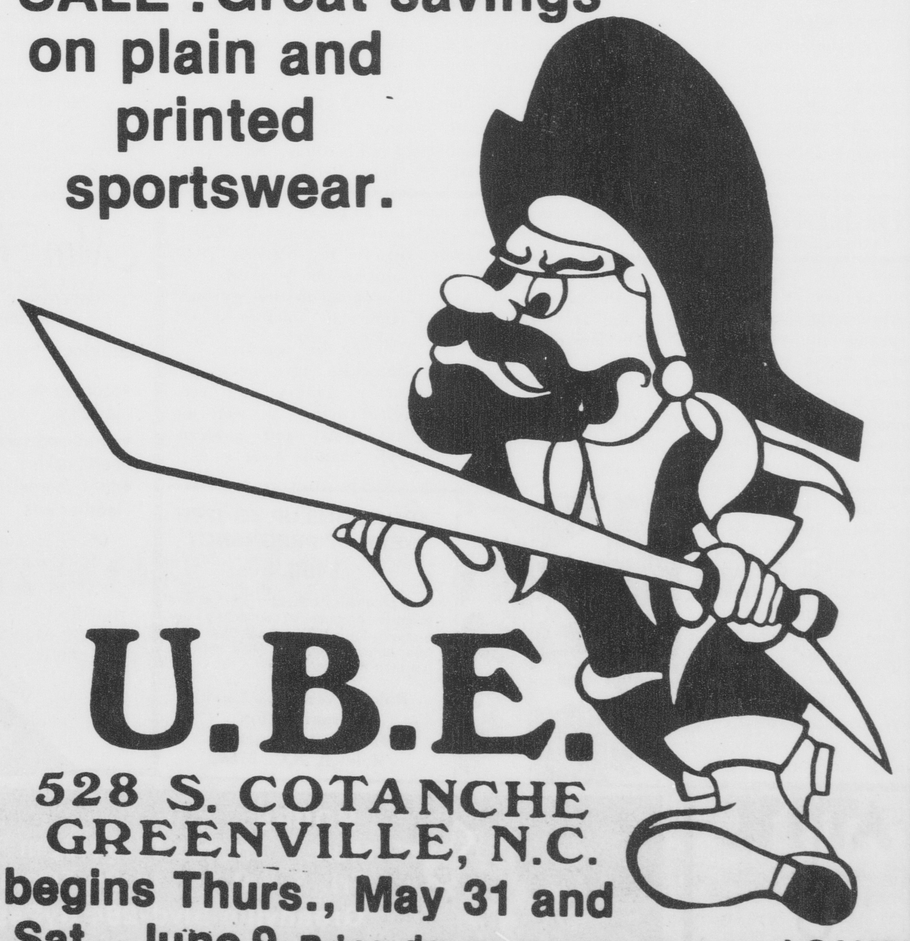

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The rain may not be gone for good, but everyone searches for a place to cool off when the sun finally appears.

Students receive fellowships and awards

ECU News Bureau

ECU's Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi national honor fraternity has announced the selection of Susan Cheston of Annapolis, Md., and Bernard Lambe of Goldsboro as outstanding seniors at ECU for 1979.

Selected by a campus-wide group of faculty representatives, Miss Chestion and Lambe exemplify Phi Sigma Pi requirements for the awards - outstanding scholarship, outstanding leadership, and service to the university.

Miss Cheston achieved a 3.947 average in music education and music therapy while serving as an officer of several campus organizations, staff member of campus publications, and recipient of many campus honors and awards.

Lambe achieved a 3.743 average in political science while serving as the Group Commander of the ECU Air Force ROTC unit. Lambe has received other honors and awards both for his academic achievements and for his service to the campus.

WILLIAM GARNER

William Garner of Greenville, senior student in the School of Business, is the 1979 winner of an annual honor sponsored by Beta Gamma Sigma honor society in business. The ECU chapter named Garner the year's most Outstanding Senior. Garner, a business administration major at ECU, has maintained a perfect 4.0 academic grade point average during his studies here. He is the son of Leslie Garner of 1702 Knollwood Drive, Greenville.

Ann M. Arnold of Chocowinity, NC, a recent graduate with a perfect 4.0 grade point average at ECU, is the winner of the 1979 Fieldcrest Management Award in the ECU School of Business.

Mrs. Arnold, wife of Billy Arnold, completed her ECU work last December and is now a teacher of economics at Beaufort County Tech.

GRADS RECEIVE FELLOWSHIP

Debra Perry Hill of Kinston and Ruth Evelyn Porter of Fayetteville, graduate students in psychology at ECU, have been awarded $1,500 Fellowships by Blue Bell Inc. to conduct research projects in industrial/organizational psychology.

The Blue Bell fellowship awards are made through the ECU Department of Psychology to outstanding graduate students in the field. This is the fourth year of the Blue Bell fellowship program here.

The two students will be provided a research site and will work on projects in consultation with Dr. William F. Grossnickle, their graduate advisor.

Testing center to administer NTE, GMAT, LSAT in summer

By Jim Barnes
News Editor

ECU will be the site of several professional admissions tests this summer and next fall, according to information from the university. On Saturday, July 7, the Graduate Management Admissions Test will be given at ECU. Hogan S. Childer, the director of the ECU Testing Center advised that those interested in taking the National Teacher Examination (NTE) on July 21 at ECU should begin registering with the Educational Testing Service (ETS). It was also announced that ECU would be the site of the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) for five test dates for the 1979-80 academic year.

DEADLINES

Deadline for accepting application for the Graduate Management Admission Test is June 15. Application blanks should be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the ECU Testing Service, 105 Speight Building, ECU.

NTE registrants should have their completed applications mailed to reach the ETS no later than June 28, the deadline for regular registration. For registration after June 28 but by July 5, a penalty fee of $5 is charged. On-the-spot registration will not be allowed. Forms and instructions are available directly from National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08541 or from the ECU Testing Center.

The LSAT, a halfday test is designed to measure certain mental abilities important in the study of law, will be given at ECU on October 13 and December 1, 1979 and on February 2, April 19 and June 28, 1980.

Sample test questions and registration material are available directly from Law School Admission Services, Box 2000, Newtown, Pa., 18940, or from the ECU Testing Center.

FOLKLORE

continued from p.1

compiled by Gary Alan Fine of the University of Minnesota, and a list of pseudo-medical terms coined by a group of upstate New York preteen girls when playing doctor, collected by Elizabeth Tucker of the State University of New York-Binghamton.

Sullivan himself contributes news of a political jingle about President Carter now popular among Greenville school children.

The newsletter regularly features a "Notes and Queries" column in which folklore scholars may share research interests and solicit similar findings by persons in various parts of the nation and carries announcements of forthcoming conferences on aspects of folklore.

An alumnus of the State University of New York at Albany (BS,MA), Sullivan has DA and PhD degrees in folklore and mythology from the University of Oregon.

Sullivan is an assistant professor at ECU, where he teaches courses in Northern European mythology and American folklore.

Among his research interests have been literary fantasy and science fiction as well as traditional and modern folk legends.

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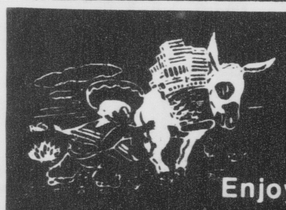

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Allen and Keaton star in *Manhattan*

By Barry Clayton
Assistant Trends Editor

After writing and starring in his zany madcap films (**Take the Money and Run, Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, Bananas**, and many more of the same genre), Woody Allen filmed **Annie Hall** which was a little less slapstick and a little more Oscar material than his other works.

This was followed by **Interiors**, a film that departed so far from the Allen formula as to unrecognized as his own work.

Now Allen has released another film of the **Annie Hall** variety. It is called **Manhattan**, and, as in **Annie Hall**, it utilizes a serious theme which Allen embellishes with his own sparkling insane dialogue.

The central idea of **Manhattan** is Isaac Davis' search for stability in the worlds of art, professionalism, and love, played against the backdrop of Manhattan, the city that he loves and cannot leave.

As the story opens Isaac (Woody Allen), age 42, finds himself caught up in an affair with a 17-year-old girl played by Mariel Hemmingway. His best friend introduces Isaac to his mistress (Diane Keaton).

As one might expect, Allen and Keaton fall in love and decide to share an apartment. Even though on the surface they appear to have nothing whatsoever in common. The complication comes when Murphy refuses to step out of the picture.

There is much to recommend **Manhattan** to the average movie audience and, most especially, to Woody Allen fans. However, some points about the film transmit themselves less readily than others.

For instance, the film is in black and white. Even in this day and age that is not unique to **Manhattan** But **why** is the film in black and white? Mel Brooks comedy masterpiece **Young Frankenstein** used a black and white format. But then, Brooks also chose to use the original **Frankenstein** set. The purpose was clear: authenticity. Brooks decided that for his parody of the early horror classic to be most effective, it had to resemble the original as nearly as possible.

But what about **Manhattan**?

There is a sense of despondancy, of the uncontrollableness of circumstance, the runs through the film the way a vein runs through a man's arm. Black and white footage tends to accentuate this. For this very reason many directors opted away from color even though color printing was available at the time.

Maybe.

Or maybe it is just the fact that Allen is an early film buff.

Another point is the George Gershwin score that is everywhere in the film. Being a Gershwin fan, I naturally can find no objection to the score. In several places the choice of music is played for laughs, that much is certain. But many movie-goers are going to wonder what condition **Manhattan's** budget was in when the time to choose music rolled around.

The cast is a fine one, and the acting is uniformly excellent.

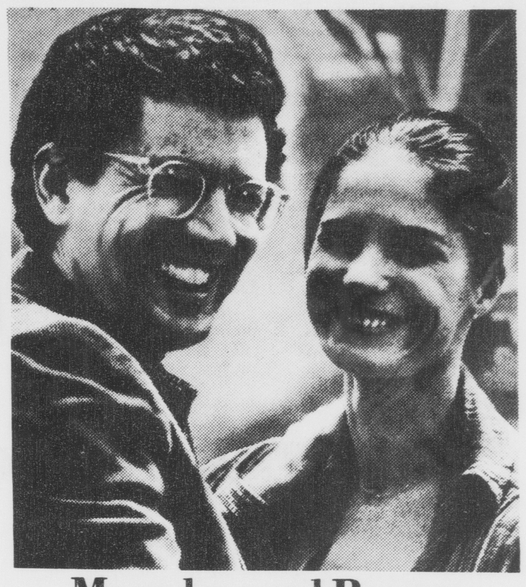
Mariel Hemingway who plays the role of Allen's teenage lover is the third grandaughter of the legendary Ernest Hemingway, and, like her grandfather and sisters (celebrated novelist Joan and model/actress Margaux with whom Mariel starred in the controversial **Lipstick**), Mariel is obviously an achiever.

Allen and Keaton

Michael Murphy starred (along with Allen) in Martin Ritt's **The Front**. In addition to being a member of Robert Altman's stock company, Murphy starred opposit Jill Claybugh in **An Unmarried Woman.**

Anne Byrne (Murphy's wife in **Manhattan**) began her acting career with a bit part in **Papillon** in which she played the spouse of (not ironically) her real-life husband Dustin Hoffman. Italian filmmaker Lina Wertmuller found it worthwhile to give Byrne a feature role opposite Candice Bergen in **The End of the World in Our Usual Bed in a Night Full of Rain.**

Meryl Streep who plays the part of Allen's lesbian ex-wife may be a newcomer to feature films, but she is certainly in no way inexperienced. In addition to her Emmy Award winning performance in the television mini-series **Holocaust**, Streep has starred in the Oscar winning **Deer Hunter** and in **Julia**. She also stars opposite Alan Alda in **The Senator**, and opposite Dustin Hoffman in **Kramer vs. Kramer**, both films slated for release later this year.



Murphy and Byrne

Allen dictates troubles

Chris Costner, Eve, gives lecture at ECU

By Laura West
Staff Writer

On Tuesday evening, May 22, 1979, in the Allied Health auditorium, a lecture was given by Chris Costner Sizemore on the subject of "multiple personalities". Her life was portrayed in the bestseller **The Three Faces of Eve** written by her psychologist Corbett H. Thigpen, in 1952.

The first she can remember about her life was at the age of 2, which was probably the starting point of her "illness". Mrs. Sizemore seems to remember 3 hurtful events when she was around age 2, such as: 1) a drowned man being taken from the ditch, 2) another man being cut in half at a lumber mill with his belt still intact with his pants, and 3) her mother cutting her arm and yelling to Chris to get help from her father. This was when her first transition occured. She was so afraid that she ran and hid, and another little girl went to get help.

As a teenager, Chris did not perform well in school so she dropped out in the tenth grade, because of the pressure being so great.

Chris underwent long periods of amnesia and frequesnt headaches. These were the starting signals of her different personalities.

Mrs. Sizemore did not start going to Dr. Thigpen, until she tried to choke her daughter. That was when her family knew something was desperately wrong and she needed help. Dr. Thigpen told Chris that her many personalities were defensive mechanisms she underwent to get away from the stressful events in reality.

Chris' family was very supportive and helpful towards her. Her father paid Dr. Thigpen to give Chris private sessions rather thatn put her in a mental institution.

Chris' first husband left her when he knew Chris was so ill. But later on she married a gentle and understanding man who tried to help her. As her daughter got older she went to the sessions with her mother to see how she could help her.

In 44 years Chris Sizemore experienced 22 different personalities: ten wrote poetry, six were artists, one a tailor, and one was left-handed even though she is originally right-handed. The longest personality lasted 12 years and the shortest personality lasted 6 weeks.

Her last 3 personalities were 1) the strawberry lady — who dressed up in pink and red, was loud and aggressive, and thought she was a young, thin woman, though in reality she was in her forties and heavy set; 2) the purple lady — who dressed in purple, liked everything purple and she was the nicest of all the personalities; 3) the retrace lady — — went out of her way to go down the same place she had been before.

In the novel, **The Three Faces of Eve**, Dr. Thigpen and Hervey M. Checkley wrote about Chris, alias Eve, and three of her personalities: 1) Eve White, 2) Eve Black, and 3) Jane.

The three personalities followed a definite pattern: the first personality was the dominant who always had amnesia; the second personality knew what she was doing; and the third personality knew what all 3 personalities were doing.

After many years, Mrs. Sizemore went to another psychiatrist who said to stop hiding and get out into the world. He felt that people would understand what she was going through. And they did.

Chris' treatment consisted of hypnosis, not chemicals or shock treatment.

Her resolution started 5 years ago, when she was sitting inon one of her sessions and her mind went completely blank. All of her "ill" personalities left her mind. Her doctor gave her a sedative and told her to go home and not rely on anymore of those personalities again. And she didn't.

Music faculty win recognition

Three members of the ECU School of Music faculty have recently been awarded national recognition.

Robert Hause, conductor of the ECU Symphony Orchestra, was appointed to a second triennial term as governor of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity's Province 20.

He will be one of 38 provincial governors who act as liasons between campus chapters and regional and national Phi Mu Alpha directors.

Dr. Rodney Schmidt, a violinist, has been chosen to perform in Zurich, Switzerland from June 25 to July 7 in a select master class directed by famed violinist Nathan Milstein.

The class will be held at the Muraltengut in Zurich, meeting daily for a four-hour session in which each participant will perform concertos and sonatas for Milstein's criticism and comments.

Herbert Carter, chairman of the School's instrumental department, was awarded a citation of excellence from the National Band Association.

The honor is given to persons who have "set an example of excellence in musicianship, leadership, and dedication to bands and band music."

Ray Haney, NC state chairman of the National Band Association, presented the award on behalf of the NBA.

ECU's annual Summer Day Camp has been set for June 11 - July 7. The camp is sponsored by the ECU Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety.

According to camp directors Gay Blocker and Josephine Saunders, children may be enrolled in the camp for one ore more weeks, on a half-day or all-day basis.

Instruction and activities will be available in many areas, with a special emphasis upon development of swimming skills.

Play opportunities will be offered in archery, badminton, basketball, soccer, recreational games, rhythms, table tennis, tumbling, gymnastics, and other activities.

The ECU Day Camp is open to children ranging from kindergarten through 12 years of age. Its purpose is to promote physical, mental and social well-being through enjoyment derived from both mild and vigorous activities.

Further details about the camp and application materials are available from "Summer Day Camp," Minges Coliseum, ECU, Greenville, N.C.

Since enrollment will be limited to assure a good staff-camper ratio, early application is advised.

Chairperson of gay organization describes aims

By Jeff Rollins
Trends Editor

Michael Lee is currently acting Chairperson of the East Carolina Gay Community, a non-profit service organization for gays at ECU. Yesterday, this reporter spoke with Lee about some of the aims of the organization.

FH: First of all, what does the EastCarolina Gay Community do? Essentially, what is it?

ML: Our first purpose is as a service organization. Providing special services for the special needs of gay people within the university community. For example, we have our peer counseling office, in the university counseling center.

FH: How would one apply for your counseling?

ML: Referrals are made through the counseling center staff. You would go up to the Center and request to see one of the staff counselors. After they review your situaion and both of you agree that it would be profitable to see a gay peer counselor then a referral would be made by the staff member to us.

FH: What kind of training do the gay peer counselors go through?

ML: First, each counselor attends a week-end seminar conducted by the Reverend Claud Andrews and his wife, Carol. Mr. Andrews is a psychologist, and Mrs. Andrews is a psychiatric social worker. The seminar is conducted over a period of two days. First there is a great deal of emphasis on communication, counseling ethics psychology and special problems of gay people.

And then we finish up with some intensive role-play training. The seminar is followed by two or three follow-up workshops. At the completion of these workshops, participants are screened by Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and then again by the counseling center staff.

Those who are selected are allowed to begin work staffing the counseling center office.

FH: You mentioned some of the special problems that gay people have. Could you elucidate on that? What are some of the special problems gay people have?

ML: I think in Eastern North Carolina one of the biggest problems gay people have to deal with is the lack of acceptance of their alternate lifestyle by society in general.

There're tremendous adjustment problems that are encountered when a person comes to grips with his own sexuality. Many times gay people go through periods of extreme lonliness and depression at the beginning of this coming-out process. We hope we provide support for people in this situation.

FH: How is the ECGC funded?

ML: First of all, we have received some private contributions. The bulk of our money comes from fund-raising activities. Recently we were very successful with our "fun-raiser" which was held at the Paddock Club Sunday afternoon, April 29th.

We also won $250 in the Burger King "Best Darn Organization on Campus" Contest. Our total vote was nearly double that of the second place organization.

FH: Is the ECGC an organization recognized by the SGA?

ML: Yes, our constitution was approved in January of this year. And according to the chairman of the committee who reviewed the constitution, it was one of the best that was submitted this year.

FH: Do you have a headquarters?

ML: No, we don't have any offices at this point. We do meet regularly, however, at 609 E. 9th St. Meetings are Tuesday afternoons at 5 o'clock.

FH: What are some of the plans you have for the ECGC this summer and next year?

ML: On June 7th the Human Sexuality Council, which is operated under the auspices of the Student Government Association at Chapel Hill, will be presenting an Outreach Program here at East Carolina. There will be an open discussion of alternate lifestyles. Interested persons are invited. We don't have a room yet, but we'll let you know as soon as we get one.

Also we plan to open a Crisis Line in conjunction with our peer counseling service.

FH: Michael, how has reaction been to the ECGC at East Carolina? I guess I'm asking about both straight and gay reaction.

ML: First of all, there has been very little bad reaction from most of the straight people on campus. The worst thing that has happened was the way were treated in the SGA. The first time we introduced the bill . . .

FH: Let me interrupt you there to ask what specifically was your bill?

ML: We requested money to cover part of the costs of training our peer counselors. The disturbing thing about the way the SGA handled the bill was that very little time was devoted to discussing the bill; they spent most of their time arguing who was sponsoring the bill. The second time we went in front of the SGA, they refused to even allow us to go on the floor. No other bill presented during that session was given that kind of treatment.

Now as to the second part of your question, about gays, as far as reaction by the gay community we've received a great deal of support from a lot of people, both gay and straight. Our average attendance at meetings is larger than the average attendance at the Carolina Gay Union, which is an organization which is almost ten years old.

However, the vast majority of gays on campus still hesitate to attend meetings or support the group for fear of discovery or for fear of exposure. However, confidentiality is maintained at all meetings.

FH: What do you hope to accomplish with the ECGC?

ML: Well, as I mentioned before, support and development of a positive self-image among gay people is our primary purpose. But also one of the very important purposes of our organization is to promote understanding among people of all sexual orientations. I firmly believe that through education and communication, understanding and tolerance of alternate life-styles can be achieved.

School of Music has an active summer

Metropolitan opera star Jerome Hines has been inducted into the ECU chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda honor society along with 17 students and a faculty member of the ECU School of Music.

At a recent initiation banquet, Hines was made a special honorary member of the honor society, the most prestigious of all national honor societies in music.

Also inducted were six juniors, six seniors, five graduate students and faculty member David Hawkins, a double reed specialist.

Freshman and sophomore certificates of honor were given to Stephanie Hubbard, a freshman music therapy major from Dillon, S.C., and Bruce Smith of Wilmington, a sophomore.

Presiding at the ceremony was Dr. Rosalie Haritun, president of ECU's Beta Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Bath Family Ensemble, which includes Dr. Charles Bath, pianist and chairman of the ECU School of Music keyboard department; his violinist wife Joanne; and their children, Patricia, Stephen and Andrea, all violinists.

Jerome Hines is the second musician of national eminence to be honored by the chapter. Last year's honorary member was Norman Luboff, director of the Norman Luboff Choir. Honorary membership recognizes outstanding service and contributions to the field of music.

Hines has appeared in numerous operatic roles including Don Giovanni, Don Carlos, Votun and Mephistipholes, both in the U.S. and at major opera houses in Europe.

He is currently in his 33rd season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, where he is to sing a record 49 performances this year.

Previously Hines has visited ECU to perform on the campus Artist Series and for informal sessions with members of the ECU mathematics department.

The late Dr. Willian Whyburn of the ECU mathematics faculty was Hines' professor when the noted basso studied at UCLA.

Two faculty members of the ECU School of Music received doctorial degrees during the 1978-79 academic year.

Daniel Mellado, a violoncellist and a member of the instrumental faculty, was awarded a PhD degree from Michigan State University.

He holds a the Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Texas at El Paso and the Master of Music from the Unviersity of Colorado.

Brett Watson, conductor of ECU's Concert Choir and a member of the theory-composition and choral departments, received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in choral music from the University of Southern California.

Dr. Watson is an ECU alumnus and received the Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

Paula Scarangella, a rising senior in the East Carolina University School of Music, is the winner of this year's Presser Scholarship at ECU.

The scholarship, which carried a stipend of more than $1,000, is given each year to an outstanding junior music student at ECU.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree and a harp student at ECU, Ms. Scarangella has appeared in several ensemble performances during her studies here.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Scarangella of 2505 Dominion Ave., Norfolk, VA and a graduate of Lake Taylor High School.

Students present program

ECU News Bureau

Four students from the ECU School of Music recently presented a program of classical and popular music for the Sir Walter Cabinet at North Ridge Country Club in Raleigh.

The program of vocal solos and duets, ranging from songs by Mendelssohn and Brahms to musical comedy selections by Cole Porter, was presented by vocalists Ann Gunn of Durham, Sheila Brooks of Wilmington, and Doug Newell of Roxboro, all students of Gladys White, and piano accompanist Carol Wolfe of Winter Park, Fla., student of Henry Doskey.

The students were introduced by Dr. Charles Stevens, Assistant dean of the ECU School of Music.

Others in attendance from Greenville were Betty Brewer, wife of ECU's Chancellor, who was the guest of Rep. and Mrs. Horton Rountree, and Gladys Howell, immediate past president of the Pitt County Democratic Women, guest of Mrs. John Ingram.

Mrs. Howell is also a member of ECU's sociology faculty.

The Sir Walter Cabinet is composed of spouses of state legislators, judges and government officials.

Williams wins scholarship

Stephen Maxey Williams of Kinston, a graduate student in the East Carolina Univeristy Department of English, is the recipient of a $1,000 scholarship award from the Greenville Branch of the English-Speaking Union.

The award will enable him to study Victorian poetry at the University of London during July and August, 1979.

Williams, an alumnus of ECU, currently holds a teaching assistantship in the ECU English department. His special interest is the work of major 19th century British poets-Tennyson, the Brownings, Matthew Arnold, Thomas Hardy and Gerard Manley Hopkins.

He is the son of Frank and Shirley Williams of 606 Darby Ave., Kinston and a 1973 graduate of Kinston High School.

The award is the first in a series of annual awards to be given by the Greenville E-SU to superior East Carolina students in the liberal arts to support terms of study at a British university.

Williams was selected by a committee headed by John Hull McLean of Kinston.

Also serving on the committee were E-SU members Elizabeth Webb and Dr. Keats Sparrow, both members of the English faculty at ECU.

The English-Speaking Union is an international association which promotes friendship and understanding among people of the world's many English-speaking nations.

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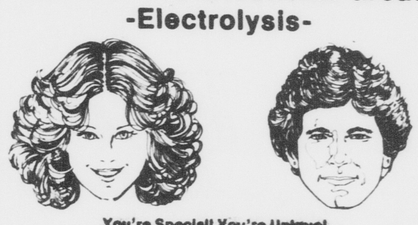

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McPhatter, Melvin compete in Nationals

Otis Melvin in NCAA 800 meters Championships

By Debby Newby
Assistant Sports Editor

Talk about having a gold mine in your backyard. For the ECU's men's and women's track teams, the gold keeps pouring in.

Two prize tracksters, Otis Melvin and Cookie McPhatter, have had outstanding performances in their respective events.

Melvin, after winning in the 200 meters for three straight weeks, has temporarily taken a break from competition to train for this weekend's NCAA Championship at Illinois.

The slender 6'2" junior from Fayetteville won meets in Richmond, Va., Pittsburg, Pa., and Knoxville, Tenn., in his last three outings and appears primed for a sterling NCAA performance.

Melvin ran a 20.6 hand-timed effort at Pittsburg to qualify for this weekend's track festival and hopes to become the third Pirate All-American in the 200 meters. Teammate Calvin Austin earned the honor the past two years.

"I had a good indoor year and that prepared me well for this outdoor season," Melvin told Sports Information Director Walt Atkins. "I met the qualifying standard and I've won my last three races, so I'm in a great frame of mind and looking forward to this meet more than any I've entered before."

Melvin participated in an Olympic development camp in Colorado last summer, spending a lot of time working on running the turns and he says it has made him faster this year.

"I changed my style for running the inside lanes because of what I learned at the Olympic development camp," Melvin said. "Most of the time a runner's hands and arms do the same thing, but when I run a curve now I bring my right arm across my body while my left arm stays on that side. It helps me put more effort into running the curve while holding my balance better and helps me to run the shortest distance to the finish line."

And Olympic hopeful, Otis Melvin is the one likely to find the shortest distance to the finish line.

Cookie McPhater, the multi-talented half-miler, has just returned from the finish line at the AIAW Nationals in Michigan.

McPhatter placed fourth in her heat with a time of 2:10.8 and had the sixth best time going into the finals in the 800 meters.

"It was one of my best races as far as strategy was concerned," McPhatter said. "At the last 200 meters I sprinted when I was supposed to. I felt good when I came across the finish line."

Not only was McPhatter running against the toughest competition in the nation, but she also had other factors to contend with; the cold and windy Michigan weather which tended to slow her down somewhat.

"If it wouldn't have been so cold," McPhatter said, "I could have run at least 2:09."

Participating in the Nationals is an accomplishment on its own, and a personal goal McPhatter had been working toward for over a year.

"My goal for next year is to qualify again, and to be an All-American," she said.

McPhatter sets her own goals and realized what she can do, which is one of the many admirable traits of this determined athlete.

"Cookie is one of the most talented athletes we have," said Coach Laurie Arrants. "I am as proud of her as any coach can be. The Nationals have been a personal struggle for her and she's reacted positively to all the pressure; the publicity, it being her first National, and the cold weather. I'm pleased. No doubt about it."

Yep. No doubt about it. When Cookie McPhatter and Otis Melvin are on the track, the gold begins to glitter.

Cookie McPhatter returns from AIAW Nationals in Michigan

Sports Sidelights

Jimmy DuPree

Coach retained....

ECU's new baseball coach, Hal Baird, announced recently that Gary Overton will remain as a Pirate assistant coach for the upcoming season.

After serving as a graduate assistant for one year, Overton has served as an assistant for the past four seasons.

The Aberskie native served as a student trainer for four years prior to assuming the duties of a graduate assistant.

He aided the 1970, 1974, and 1977 teams to Southern Conference titles.

Overton will also remain a staff member in the physical education department. He also coached Greenville's American Legion Post 39 team during the summer.

Swimmer improving....

Kevin Meisel, the ECU distance freestyle swimmer who nearly had his right arm severed in a freak accident with a train April 28 is reportedly continuing to progress toward recovery in the Duke University Hospital.

The sophomore from Orlando, Florida is no longer confined to a bed and therapists have begun to move his arm and fingers through their range of motion.

Meisel will probably undergo further skin graphs from his left leg to his arm later this week.

"If I have the next graph soon," said Meisel cheerfully, "then I might be able to go home the second weekend in June."

Baseball briefs....

Pirate baseball final statistics released recently by Sports Information Director Walt Atkins show that while the Bucs coach, Monte Little, decided to call it quits and finish work on his doctorate, the players kept their minds on the game.

Macon Moye finished the year with a .324 batting average to lead the squad, followed by Max Raynor .333, and Billy Best .294.

Strong Rick Derechailo finished the year with 10 homers to pace the squad. Atkins advises that Derechailo will likely be in the top 20 home run leaders in the NCAA when their final stats are released.

Best also established one Pirate seasonal record that is likely to stand for quite few years. In 170 at-bats, Best struck out only twice, for a phenomenal .012 strikeout percentage.

Best also played errorless centerfield while making 80 put-outs.

On the mound, Bobby Patterson posted a 6-2 mark to lead the staff. Parker Davis took top honors for earned run average with a 1.62 in 83 innings pitched.

The pitching staff's 2.47 ERA ranks them forth nationally.

With a respectable 25-19 rcord in their 1979 campaign and many of the starters returning, new coach Hal Baird can take a position of comfortable optomism for the 1980 Pirate baseball season.

(photo by John H. Grogan)

Pirates look ahead to a new horizon

Though the Pirates dropped the contest 95-76, forward Clarences Miles and the rest of the young ECU squad played with intensity. Now they look forward to a new season with a new coach, Dave Odom.

Rules committee makes changes; rejects clock

The NCAA Basketball Rules Committee voted 13-1 recently not to adopt a shot clock for collegiate basketball.

Edward S. Steitz of Springfield College, secretary-rules editor, said the committee did not consider the shot clock to be necessary for a game that is already strong and popular.

"We timed 50,000 shot situations," Steitz said, "to see how long it took for the ball to change hands. In 96.6 percent of the cases, the ball changed hands within 24 seconds and 99.7 percent of the time within 30 seconds."

A questionnaire directed to coaches determined that coaches were opposed 380-204 to a shot clock of the insufficient action rule were eliminated. When asked if they would prefer a situation where zone defenses were made illegal and a 30-second clock was used, 532 coaches said no and 50 said yes.

Comments: Steitz said the questionnaires included the following comments about a shot clock:

"It would cause the rich to get richer and the poor to get poorer."

"The team that was pulling a big upset would have to give up the ball every 30 seconds.

"We don't want to get into rules that tell us what kind of defense we're going to have to play."

Steitz noted that much of the clamor for a shot clock arose after an Atlantic Coast Conference game in which Duke led North Carolina, 7-0, at halftime.

"But that was one of just 50,000 games in a week," Steitz said, "and because of the unusual score, it's the one that gets all the publicity."

The committee adopted five rules changes for the 1979-80 season.

4-11 (b) — A player control foul is a common foul committed by the player who is holding or dribbling a live ball.

8-7 — After the last free throw following a false double foul (4-11-c), the ball shall be put in play as if the penalty for the last foul of the false double foul were the only one administered.

10-1 (a) — Megaphones and mechanical sounding devices at courtside for coaching purposes are prohibited.

10-2 (d) — Team delay of game is a technical foul.

10-10 Penalty — A two-shot technical foul shall be assessed a team for each infraction of an excessive charged time out.

The committee also noted that a foul that causes a false double foul situation no longer will be ruled automatically intentional.

A strict reminder of the bench decorum rule also was issued. "One of the most serious problems confronting the great game of collegiate basketball," the report said, "is the lack of adherence and enforcement of the bench decorum rule. The Rules Committee is cognizant of and recognizes the sincere effort put forth by most coaches, administrators and officials to insure the games will be conducted in a sportsmanlike manner. It is most regrettable, however, that during the past year some coaches have repeatedly and blatantly violated the bench rule without being penalized."

Smalley, Koosman star

Twins refuse to accept predictions

By Jimmy DuPree
Sports Editor

Before the start of the 1979 Major League Baseball season very few "intellects" would have given the Minnesota Twins any hope of advancing beyond the forth place slot they maintained most of last season.

Having lost perennial American League batting champion Rod Carew to the wealth offered by the California Angels, and considering the no-name roster of the Twins, these intellects based their opinions on sound judgement supported by facts.

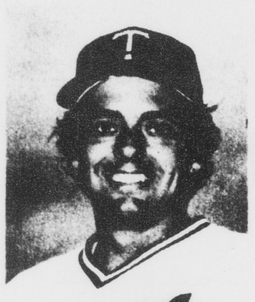
One flaw to the theory remains evident, however; no one informed the Twins of their destiny.

With the hot bat of versatile Roy Smalley leading all hitters at .390, along with ten homers, Minnesota currently stands in second place in the AL's western division, though they have led the Carew Angels most of the young season.

After a dismal 1978 campaign (73-89, 19 games behind the division leading Kansas City Royals), the Twins took a chance on the aging Jerry Koosman, who last season posted a 3-15 mark for the New York Mets.

The gamble has paid off for Minnesota thus far. The pitching ace of the 1969 World Champion "Amazin' Mets" has earned a 7-2 record for his new club.

The Twins' pitching staff otherwise could be



Roy Smalley

considered shakey, at best. Their starting rotation consists of right-handers Dave Goltz (15-10 in '78) and Roger Erickson (14-13) and southpaw Geoff Zahn (14-4).

Manager Gene Mauch has had numerous problems to contend with, outside of the loss of Carew. Bullpen ace Mike Marshall contemplated exiting with his 21 saves from the 1978 effort, but has since elected to stay, posting a 7-4 mark with a 1.80 earned run average.

A recurring hinderance to the Twins has been the lack of a power hitter. Since the retirement of legendary slugger Harmon Killebrew several years ago, Minnesota has had to survive without a consistant long-ball threat.

Smalley led the team last season with 19 homers; hardly to be considered endangering to Boston's Jim Rice with 46.

In an effort to alleviate this problem, the Twins acquired strong hitting Ron Jackson from the Angels in the Carew deal. They also promoted infielder Dan Graham from their Toledo farm club, where he had 28 round-trippers last season.

Their hitting with men on the bags was also limited. Now departed Danny Ford led the '78 Twins with only 82 RBIs. Again there is no comparison to Rice's 139 total.

A new addition from California in the Carew trade has been outfielder Ken Landreaux who currently holds a .321 average after batting only .223 last season in 93 games.

Young infielder Rob Wilfong stands at .317, after only hitting .266 in 1978.

Catcher Butch Wynegar again provides the squad with a consistant .300 hitter.

California swiped first from the Twins following a successful weekend campaign at Chicago. Carew, though batting .353, finds himself in the third place in the early standings for the batting title he had held for the past few years.

Will the Minnesota Twins hang on and capture the AL West pennant and go on to win the World Series in October? Only time will tell. Injuries, slumps, errors; all these will be major factors in the final outcome, but the other 51 teams in Major League Baseball must also deal with these barriers.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SUMMER SCHEDULE:

Activity	Entry Dates	Play Begins
Tennis Classic	5/21-5/31	6/4
Raquetball Tour.	5/21-5/31	6/4
IM Open (Golf)	5/29-6/19	6/21-22
Backyard Volleyball (C-R)	5/29-6/8	6/12

CREATIVE CO-REC CHALLENGES

IM Run for Fun	8:30 am Minges Prk. Lot	Sat. June 2
Great Canoe Race (Deadline 6/13)	2:00 pm Tar River	Fri. June 15
IM Run for Fun	8:30 am Minges Prk. Lot	Sat. July 14

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When?

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June6
June 20
July 11
July 25

Not for women only

Title IX affects all ECU athletes

By Debby Newby
Assistant Sports Editor

Title IX. Don't hurriedly skip over this article yet, dear reader. I have something important to tell you that you probably haven't heard much about, or if you do know about it, you probably don't fully understand it.

So continue reading, and I'll guarantee you that you'll learn something new. Better yet, you'll understand something old--seven years old to be exact.

What I've been referring to is Title IX, a law that was enacted in 1972 which requires sexual equality in educational institutions that receive federal funds. Title IX has its greatest impact on athletics, which would mean that there must be equal opportunity for male and female athletes.

Even though ECU's athletic department does not directly receive federal assistance, the general education program of the university does, which makes ECU responsible for the enforcement of Title IX. A violation of Title IX would result in a withdrawl of federal funds from the involved university.

The interpretation and enactment of Title IX has been disputed and questioned in the past. The core of the dispute was touched off last December when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare proposed new guidelines to make equal percapita expenditures for men and women college athletes a primary requirement for compliance with the 1972 Law. (Per capita expense is calculated by dividing the total number of participating athletes of each sex into the total cost of the sports for each sex.)

About 300 colleges and universities subsequently joined forces with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to lobby Congress to exempt revenue-producing sports from HEW's proposed guidelines.The success of these attempts will be determined in the immediate future when HEW releases the final guidelines.

What should be stressed is that Title IX has never been a dollar for dollar mandate to spend the same amount of money on women's sports as on money-making football and basketball programs for the men.

What is suggested, according to Margot Polivy, a Washington attorney for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, is that "there be equal opportunity and comparability and that per capita expenditure in certain areas would be a good guideline to follow."

There have been other misconceptions of Title IX, Polivy said. "The Title IX regulation does not require an equal number of men's and women's sports. Rather, it requires that the interests and abilities of men and women be equally accommodated."

Also, rather than looking at each individual sport, according to HEW, it is acceptable to look at the overall athletic program in determining whether an institution is practicing sex discrimination.

This approach provides that the overall athletic program ensures equal opportunity for members of both sexes.

The effect Title IX has on athletic programs, especially women's programs, is powerful. The legislation requires equal opportunity, comparable standards to be set where there are elements that aren't easily measurable, and procedures for upgrading women's athletics.

"Anyone who doubts the importance of equal opportunity for women," said Joseph Califano, Secretary of HEW, "need only remember those things we have all heard throughout our lives about participation in sports: That athletics teach both teamwork and leadership; that athletics create pride in accomplishment; that athletics teach sportsmanship, how to win and how to lose; that competitive sports build character. Does anyone think for a moment that these benefits apply only to men?"

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