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Payne/Cartwright win

By DOUG WHITE
News Editor

Tommy Joe Payne defeated two other candidates for the Student Government Association (SGA) presidency by a margin of 232 votes.

Payne's running mate, David Cartwright, is the new SGA vice-president, winning by 240 votes.

Payne and Cartwright will assume office after being sworn in at the annual SGA banquet April 19.

Payne was backed by the precincts at the Student Supply Store, White Dorm, Greene Dorm, and Scott Dorm.

Cartwright received support from the Student Supply Store, White Dorm, Scott Dorm, and Greene Dorm.

In the treasurer's race, Zack Smith defeated Wiley Betts by 368 votes.

Lynn Bell, the sole candidate for SGA secretary, is the official 1978-79 secretary.

The amendment to the SGA constitution was approved by a wide margin, but it is not yet known if the required 20 per cent of the student body voted in the election in order to ratify the amendment.

Approximately 18 to 22 per cent of the student body voted in Wednesday's elections, but the exact figure has not been determined.

"I'm glad it's all over now. We did our best, and I don't think anyone can complain," Ron Lewis, Elections Committee chairperson said after the ballot counting.

"I think this was the fairest election I've seen since I've been here," Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of student affairs said.

PRESIDENT

Payne	1,044
Sullivan	812
Williams	508

VICE-PRESIDENT

Cartwright	1,270
Lefler	1,030

TREASURER

Smith	1,288
Betts	920

Anderson speaks against Govt. energy policy

By DOUG WHITE
News Editor

The U.S. Government's energy policy is largely controlled by the oil and gas industries, according to Washington columnist Jack Anderson, speaking Tues., March 28, in Mendenhall.

They (the oil and gas industries) have maneuvered to plant their people in key spots in the government. They know every Congressman needs money to be reelected and they know they can't get that money from their constituency," Anderson said.

Anderson said the line between bribery and campaign contributions was very thin.

"The oil and gas companies knew years ago that we would run out of oil. You can argue when, but you cannot argue whether," he said.

The objective of the oil and gas industries was, and is, to squeeze every last dollar from every last well.

The industries promote conservation of fuel because they realize their products will cost more tomorrow than they do today, according to Anderson.

Anderson suggests instead that our government's policy should be to replace, rather than conserve oil.

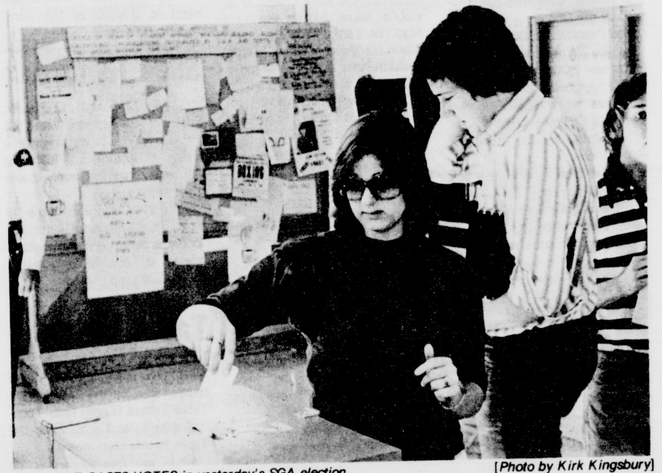
One possible replacement might be some type of alcohol fuel derived from garbage.

"In World War II, when the Allies bombed Germany's oil refineries, Hitler ran his armies on alcohol fuel made from potatoes. On a mass scale, "gas-o-hol," which is a mixture of gasoline and alcohol, would probably be cheaper than pure gasoline.

"Not only would it be cheaper, it would also increase engine efficiency and reduce emissions. Why do you think race cars run on alcohol fuel?" he said.

However, because of the influence of the oil and gas industries, no mention of this energy alternative was mentioned

[See ANDERSON, p. 6]



STUDENT CASTS VOTES in yesterday's SGA election. [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

Greenville City Manager resigns

From the *News & Observer*

The Greenville City Council unanimously accepted City Manarner James E. Caldwell's resignation Tuesday night, one day after Caldwell had been arrested here for public drunkeness.

Mayor Percy R. Cox said that at his request, the council had decided in a closed meeting Monday to ask 39-year-old Caldwell to step down. The resignation of Caldwell, who has been city manager since January 1976, will become effective May 15. But Cox said Caldwell would be placed on sick leave immediately "to allow him to receive medical help."

"This is the most unpleasant task that I can remember having to undertake...I felt it would be in the best interest of Greenville and in his best interest," Cox said. "I don't think anyone can say Jim Caldwell hasn't made a good city manager."

City Engineer Charles A. Holliday was named interim city manager.

In submitting his resignation, Caldwell said the move was best both for his family and for the city.

Caldwell was arrested for public drunkeness last Saturday night after police received a report that a city-owned car was parked on the sidewalk at the Elm Street Gymnasium. Caldwell was arrested nearby. He was scheduled to appear in District Court April 4.

The city manager was the subject of another alcohol-related arrest here in April 1977, when he was charged with following too closely after being involved in an automobile accident. Caldwell pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined. The accident report indicated Caldwell had been drinking and had left the scene of the accident.

Will study funding of new FM channel

Board appoints subcommittee

By STUART MORGAN
News Editor

The Media Board Wednesday night appointed a subcommittee to study the probability of funding a new FM channel on campus.

The money requested, approximately $3,000 dollars, is needed to pay for a frequency search, filing fee, additional equipment (including a new 10 watt transmitter and two new bays, antennae) and other costs of going on the air.

"In recent years, alot of people have talked about an FM channel on this campus, but nothing has been done about it," said John Jeter, engineer for WECU.

"But, now it's getting done. We're definitely on our way, all we need now is the money," added Jeter.

Edward F. Perry, from Educational FM Associates of Duxbury, Massachusetts, said if we move now we could expect to secure the FM channel by Christmas, according to Jeter.

Jeter said the new FM channel could operate on the existing budget issued last year by the SGA.

"With existing equipment, we're definitely not doing what we could be doing," said Jeter, "Our transmitter is failing, our signal is weak, etc.

"Also, the quality of our audio is very poor–very poor. As a result, we have a very small percentage of listeners, actually between slim and none," he added.

Jeter said the channel would cover the entire Greenville area including part of surrounding Pitt County.

[See MEDIA, p. 3]

Flashes

Car bash

Are you frustrated with school but have no place to take out your aggressions?

Well, your golden opportunity is here.

Real Crisis Center is sponsoring a car bash on the mall Fri., March 31 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

For a minimal fee you can pound to your heart's content and help out a worthy cause.

Everyone is encouraged to come by and partake.

Flea market

Looking for some good bargains? You will probably be able to find them at the ECU Spring Flea Market sponsored by Mendenhall.

The Flea Market will be held on Wed., April 5, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on the Mall.

The rain date will be Thurs., April 6.

Beautiful pottery ware, handmade jewelry, and small plants were a few of the items sold in the Flea Market last time.

Back by popular demand is the sale of unclaimed articles, held by the University's lost and Found Department. Don't miss it!

If you're interested in selling items, any ECU student, staff or faculty member is eligible. Each individual must register to sell items and a $5 refundable deposit is required at the time of registration.

Registration is Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Mendenhall Student Center Information Center.

Registration ends Mon., April 3.

Blood drive

There will be a blood drive Tues. and Wed., April 4 and 5 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Don't be chicken; come out and give.

Sponsored by the Red-Cross and ECU's Co-Greek council.

Tests

Five national qualifying examinations will be administered at ECU during April.

The tests to be offered, and the scheduled dates are:

American College Testing Assessment, April 1; Dental Aptitude Test, April 29; Graduate Record Examination, April 22; Law School Admissions Test, April 15; and Medical College Admission Test, April 15.

The tests are required for entrance to educational programs. Application materials are available from the Testing Center, 105 Speight Building.

Application to take the tests must be made in advance.

Psi chi

Psi Chi is now accepting applications for the Psi Chi (Prewett) scholarship and the Carol Faulkner Wray Memorial Scholarship.

Applications can be obtained in the Psychology Departmental Office and should be turned in to the Psi Chi mailbox in the office by April 7.

These scholarships are available to psychology majors or members of Psi Chi and are awarded on the basis of performance and need.

For further details see the ECU Undergraduate catalogue or inquire at the Psychology Departmental Office.

SOULS

There will be a S.O.U.L.S. meeting this Thurs., March 30, at 7 p.m. at the AACC. Please wear jeans and be prompt.

Les girls

The ECU Dance Theatre Workshop presents a Las Vegas, cabaret style eveining of dance entitled, "Les Girls", with 20 of ECU's finest female dancers. Also, there are 4 male dancers to round out the company. Preview performances are April 4 and 5 with the show running April 6, 7, and 8. Show time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets on sale now at the ECU Box Office. Call 757-6390.

Drawing

Phi Kappa Tau is sponsoring an all expense paid weekend for two at the Ramada Inn, Atlantic Beach.

The winner may choose any weekend in April or May.

Donations are $1.

The drawing will be held Fri., April 14 at the Phi Tau house during our Spring Fling disco party, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Coffeehouse

This Thursday and Friday nights, the Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will present John Worthington and Mallon, at 9 and 10 p.m., room 15 Mendenhall.

This talented duo has performed at the Coffeehouse in the past to satisfied audiences.

John's incredible fingers, coupled with Mallon's expressive vocals provide for a fine evening of entertainment.

Their music is pure Americana, capturing the purity and simplicity of traditional American folk music.

Join us this weekend at your Student Union Coffeehouse.

Fifty cents gets you in the door for great entertainment, plus all the consumables your gluttonous little heart desires.

Debate club

Are there any students that find it difficult to clearly express what is on their mind?

If you are one of these people, the Debating Club is for you.

The club will help develop a student's confidence in public speaking plus the club will better a student's capacity on investigating issues.

The Debating Club will cause a student to speak his thoughts much faster. This ability shall make the student more valuable on the job market.

Wouldn't you like to speak in front of people without your knees knocking?

For more information, contact Marc Adler, room 161 Umstead, 758-9523.

Racquetball

There will be an organizational meeting to form a competitive Raquetball Sports Club.

All who are interested are urged to attend.

We will be ready to compete next year if we can get it all together now! The meeting will be held at Memorial Gym, room 102 at 7 p.m. Thurs., March 30.

Fellowship

Inter-Varisty Christian Fellowship will meet this Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Slide lecture

On Fri., March 31, Craftsmen East, in cooperation with the S.G.A.and V.A.F. will sponsor a slide lecture featuring Bill Hammersly, nationally known wood worker.

The slide lecture will be at 10 a.m. in Jenkins Auditorium, followed by a workshop demonstration at 1 p.m. in Jenkins 114. All students are invited.

Table tennis

If you enjoy playing table tennis, stop by the Mendenhall Table Tennis Rooms each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. when the Table Tennis Club meets.

You will find players of all levels of ability participating.

Various activities, including ladder tournaments are often scheduled.

All ECU students, faculty and staff are welcome.

Crusade

Leadership Training Class, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Brewster C-103.

After a time of fellowship, there is an opportunity to learn more about how to love God and love others. The four classes offered are Christian life, Dynamics of decipleship, dynamics of ministry, and life of Christ all open to those interested in investigating the person of Jesus Christ.

Test results

Students who took part in the December, 1977, Norming Study in their Educational Psychology, 4305, class may now see their results as compared to the National sample.

These results are available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, room-105.

Symposium

Part two of a two part symposium "What constitutes teaching effectiveness", will be held Thurs., March 30, at Mendenhall in room 224.

Professor Jack Wright will speak from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A panel discussion will be led by Professor Robert Muzzarelli at 7:30 p.m.

F-G

Looking for Christian fellowship?

The Forever Generation invites you to join us Monday night for a relevant Bible study, good singing, and delicious refreshments.

We'll be meeting Mon., April 3 at 9 p.m. in Brewster C-304.

Why not join us?

Lil sis

All intelligent, good-looking girls interested in being part of the Phi Kappa Tau "little sister" program are invited to the Phi Tau house on Thurs., March 30 at 9 p.m. We are looking for girls who have the time to work for this great program.

WRC elections

Spring elections are being held on April 18 for office of the WRC and the house councils of the women's dorms for the schools year 1978-79.

Filing date - April 3-7.

Campaigning - April 10-14.

Election - April 18.

If you are interested in running for office, pick up your filing form in your administration office.

PRC

Attention PRC majors and potential majors!

The PRC spring salute will be at 6:30 p.m., Fri., April 14 at the Moose Lodge.

Tickets can be purchased for $6 and are on sale now.

Call Susan (752-8021) or Jan (758-8122) for information.

Outing club

The Outing Club will meet Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 in the basement of Memorial Gym.

Anyone interested in participating in, planning, and leading outdoor trips is encouraged to attend.

Lost & found

The campus Lost and Found Department is located at the Information Desk in Mendenhall.

We have books, rings, glasses, coats, watches, umbrellas, etc.

If you have lost an item, please come by the Information Desk and see if we have it.

Any unclaimed articles will be sold at bargain prices at ECU's Flea Market, sponsored by Mendenhall, Wed., April 5, on the Mall.

SGA

Applications for SGA Attorney General for next school year, 1978-79, are now being accepted. Applications can be picked up in the student government office.

Gospel

Come and fellowship with the Full Gospel Student Fellowship this Thurs. night, March 30 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Mendenhall 221. During this meeting we will be sharing what Jesus Christ is doing in our lives, sing songs of praise to Him, and pray for everyone's needs.

We know that He is alive and is more than able and willing to give you a new life if you will let Him. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

Heart fund

The pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority, along with the help of the sisterhood, are sponsoring a *Mile of Money* fund raising project, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Heart Fund Association.

We invite and encourage the members of your organization to demonstrate the spirit of service and involvement considered to be so characteristic of active organizations by participating in this worthwhile project.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thurs., March 30, 1978, in the lobby of the Student Supply Store, the pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma will be providing the students and other faculty and personnel a chance to donate whatever they wish to the Heart Fund.

All contributions will be taped to a long strip of paper 1 mile long. Our goal is to completely fill this mile strip of tape with money.

The names of all members of a recognized university organization who contribute will be recorded, and at the end of the day, the organization who contributed the most money will receive a prize and also recognition in *Fountainhead*.

Please help us to achieve our goal and also help yourself by being an example of an organization who supports service projects.

Contribute to the Heart Fund!

If you desire any further information, please do not hesitate to contact Maureen Shannon, secretary of the Spring, 1978 pledge class, 716 Tyler—ECU. Phone: 758-8348.

Women's Editor for The Daily Reflector

Rosalie Trotman speaks at press conference

By RENEE HINSON
Staff Writer

"Being the Women's Editor of *The Daily Reflector* has given me many opportunities which I would not have had if I was not working with the newspaper," Rosalie Trotman said at a recent press conference.

During the press conference, held by Journalism 2000 students Trotman related her various experiences and duties as the Women's Editor of *The Daily Reflector*.

Being the Women's Editor also involves a great deal of deadline pressures since she must prepare the women's section one day ahead of time.

Along with her other duties, Trotman sometimes writes news stories, news rewrites, church notices, amd obituaries.

Trotman stated that her experiences of interviewing such celebrities as Rosalyn Carter and several Miss Americas has made her job both educational and enjoyable.

JOB'S BENEFITS

Her job has many fringe benefits such as meeting famous people but it also entails much hard work.

Her daily duties pertain to all matters concerning social activities and family living. The most tedious part of her duties involves preparing engagement and wedding stories of local couples.

BEGAN WORKING FOR "THE DAILY REFLECTOR"

After graduating from ECU with a major in business and a minor in history, Trotman began work with *The Daily Reflector*. She has worked with the newspaper for the past 19 years.

During her first five years with the newspaper, Trotman worked in the darkroom lab and shortly after that period she assumed the position of Women's Editor.

Her advice to future journalists was to be patient, to learn from one's mistakes and to learn how to work with others.

Teaching Symposium scheduled

By ARAH VENABLE
Staff Writer

The Institutional Survey Committee is sponsoring a two part symposium on "What Constitutes Teaching Effectiveness."

The committee consists of 10 faculty memers and five students. Muzzarelli is the chairman of the committee.

Part one of the symposium was held Wednesday, March 1st. The second part is to be held Thursday, March 30th, in room 224, Mendenhall.

Dr. Jack Wright will speak on "How to Keep Students on the Edge of Their Seats While You Put Something in Their Heads", from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. a panel discussion on effective teaching, will be held. Professor Robert Muzzarelli will be the moderator.

Dr. Wright is an associate Professor of Sociology in Indiana at Loyola University. He is a former ECU faculty member.

MEDIA

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"It would sound terrific, the quality would increase by a terrific amount!" Jeter added.

The two proposed transmitter sites would be located on the roof of either Green or Tyler due to the elevation of those two dorms.

In addition to the appointed subcommittee, a workshop for the editorial staff of FOUNTAINHEAD was approved.

The workshop will be held on April 6, 7, and 8.

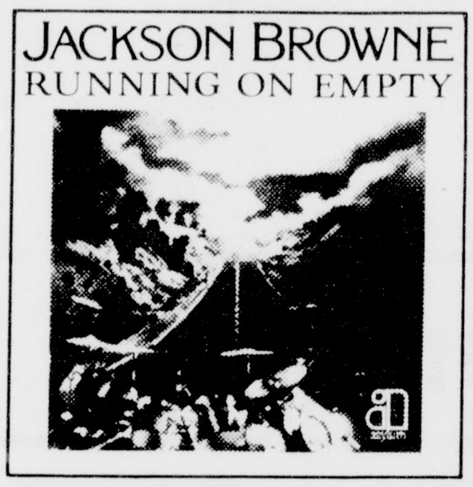
During that time, editorial staff members from both the FOUNTAINHEAD and THE TECHNICIAN, (NC State's newspaper) will compare the operations of their two newspapers.

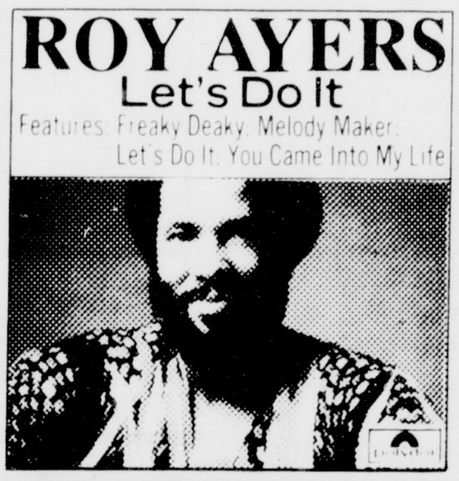
"Mutual improvement" of the two newspapers will also be among the topics discussed.

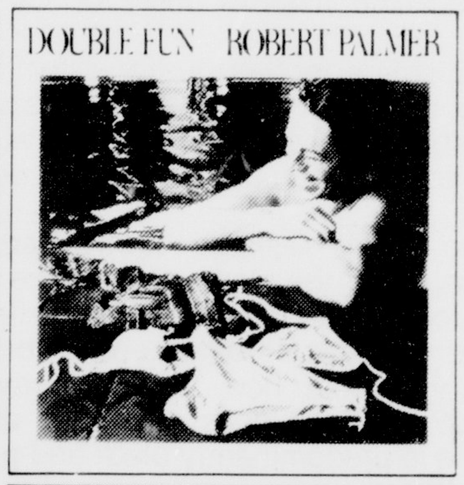
"Money for the workshop, to be held in Atlantic Beach, will be funded by money from advertisement revenue of the FOUNTAINHEAD and not from student fees," said Doug White, originator of the workshop.

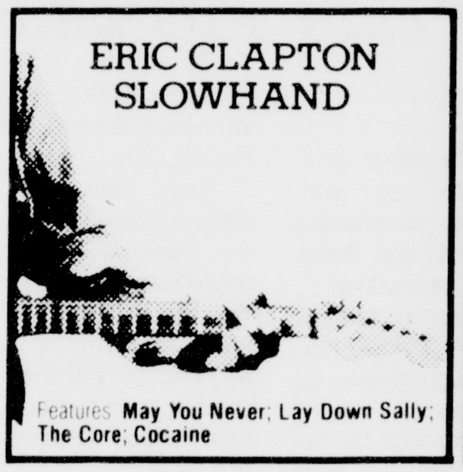
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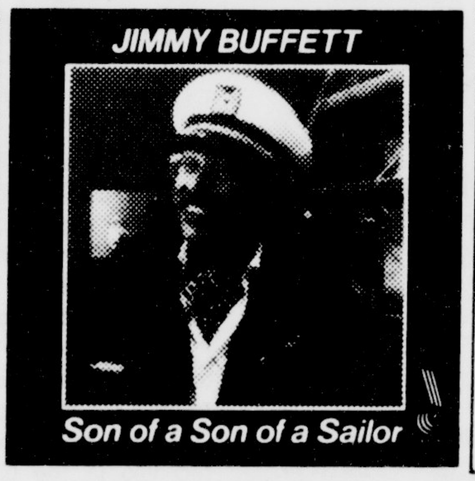
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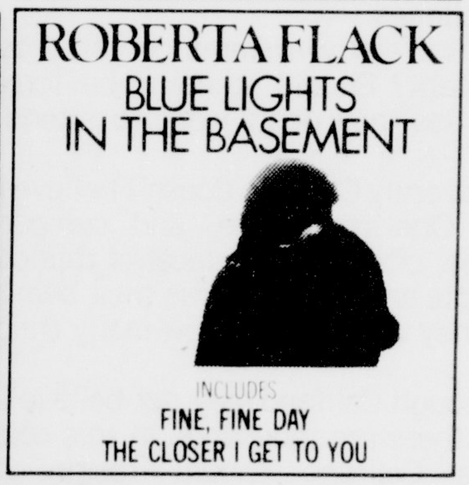












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Editorials

Cancerous Califano spreads malignancies

North Carolinians first smelled trouble when an anti-smoking campaign was launched out of Washington. Farmers across the state were outraged. Governor James Hunt traveled to Washington for a talk with President Carter.

The University of North Carolina (UNC) system was Washington's next target. The Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) department did not approve UNC's desegregation plan. UNC President William C. Friday was North Carolina's next traveler to Washington.

Like a cancerous tumor, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has continued to spread disruption throughout the lives of most of our fair state's citizens.

President Carter has thus far shown no interest in Califano's doings. Now that Georgia's desegregation plan has been approved, he probably will continue to remain as unconcerned as he has been about the matter.

When HEW rejected North Carolina's plan, Friday said that the plan would not be changed. He said he felt the plan is acceptable as it is.

What right does Califano have to tell a state's university system how the programs should be operated? Califano does not want duplication of programs in predominantly black and predominantly white colleges.

Are university systems operated by the federal government? Should students be forced to attend universities they don't want to attend? Absolutely not.

Apparently Califano doesn't believe in freedom of choice. One marvelous, and compared to other countries, often unique, facet of this country is that the people are free to decide their own lines of work, where they will live, and how many children they will have.

Although Califano may not believe in freedom of choice, there are thousands in this country who do. Perhaps Califano should resign his position. Someone who is more capable of the job should replace him.

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"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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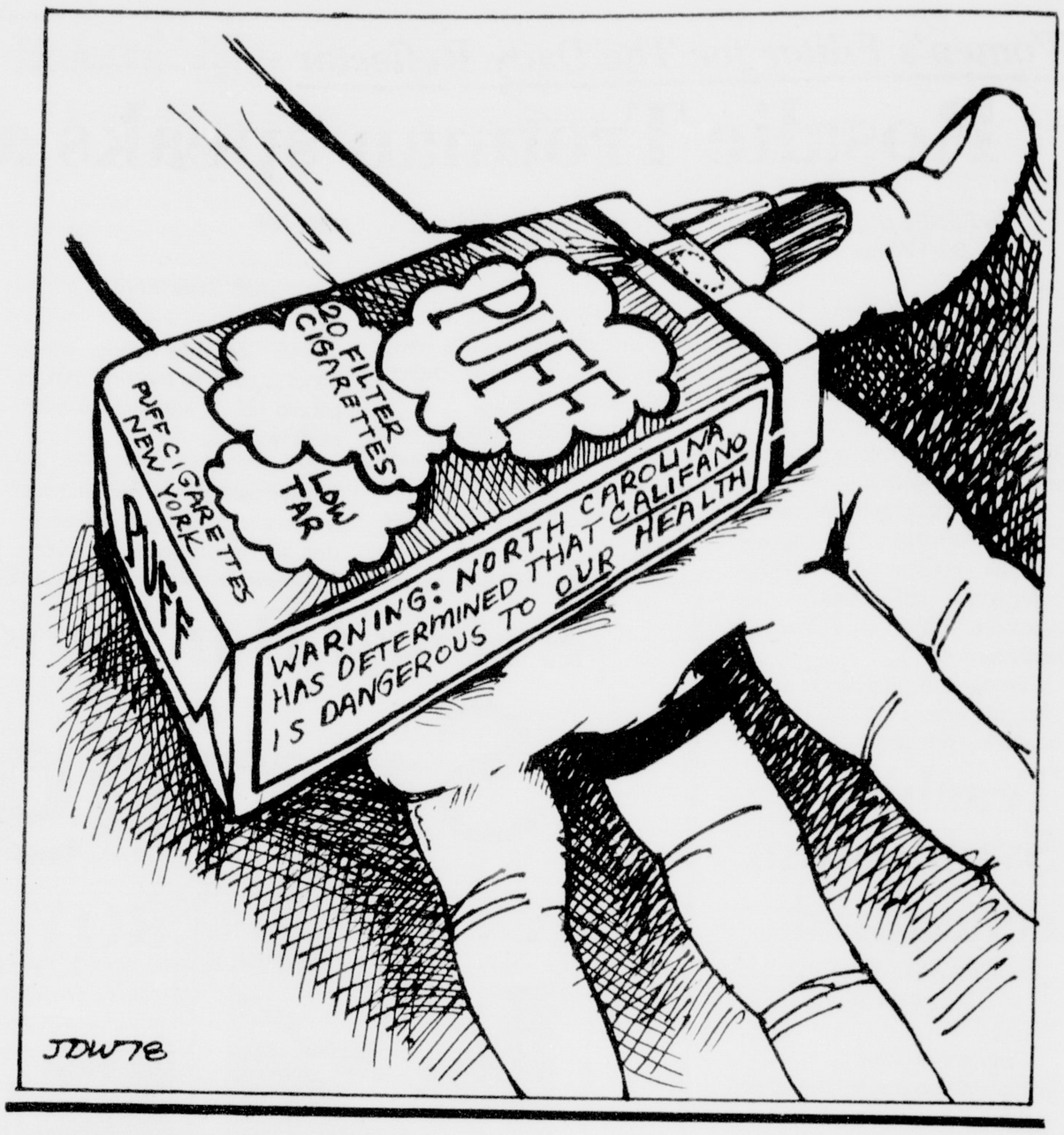
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Forum

Reader cites alternatives to WRQR

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

As one of thousands who are thoroughly fed up with WRQR's daytime, automated, pre-teen greatest hits and Steve Hardy's successful destruction of every Saturday afternoon with his "Beach Bum Show", I would like to offer some suggestions to remedy the situation.

There are stations that can be received in the Greenville area with a minimun of effort. WMYK, more commonly known as K-94, can be found at 93.7 on the FM band. K-94's transmitter is located in Moyock, N.C. - north of Greenville near the Virginia state line. WNOR-FM can be found at 99 on the FM band. It is located in Norfolk, Va.

Both these stations offer album-oriented radio suited for the taste of adults who can appreciate and enjoy rock music. For those of you who live in high-rise dorms or higher level apartments, you may be bale to receive both stations by aiming your tripod antenna north or northeast.

For those of you who are simply not elevated enough, an outdoor antenna pointed toward Norfolk may be your only station. But it's definitely well worth the time and expense of you're as sick of daytime WRQR and Steve Hardy as many of us are.

One final point - Alan Handleman has remained with WRQR throughout and remains the absolute best at what he does. He is the only ally album oriented radio fans have on the air now in this area.

Please continue to listen to him on WRQR at night and his "Forum" show on Sunday night. He deserves our continued support. (Besides, he plays good music). He is the only thing that keeps WRQR from going completely to the dogs.

Jim Blumenthal

Home economist not 'Suzy Homemaker'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

With this being Women's Awareness Week, we feel that the Home Economist should be acknowledged as having an important impact upon our society.

When the average person thinks of the Home Economist, they tend to think of such things as sewing, cooking, and housekeeping. We feel that society's viewpoint of our role is definitely wrong; therefore, it is necessary to clue individuals in as to our position in society.

Granted, our roles are oriented around the home, for it is the foundation of society. The fundamentals of sewing, cooking, and other basic home activities are necessary parts of our role.

But, have you ever considered business, government, or even solar energy as aspects of Home Economics? The field is unlimited as to areas where the Home Economist could be an asset.

Malnutrition, child development, marital structures, conservation of energy and many other concerns of our society are being Economist.

When voicing an opinion of a Home Economist and her or his role in society, be aware that we are much more than "Little Suzy Homemakers."

Belinda Cahoon

Reader agrees on contract

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I am writing in response to the letter from two seniors regarding the dorm contracts. I was in a very similar situation last fall and I agree with these girls one hundred percent. Thank you, June and Janet for writing such an explicit letter.

In full agreement,
Leigh Powell

Forum policy

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



A STUDENT TAKES a precarious perch to catch up on sunning and reading. [Photo by Brian Stotler]

Deadline for voter registration nears

By JEANNIE WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

The deadline for voter registration for the May 2, 1978 primary and election is 5 p.m., April 3, according to Margaret Register, Pitt County Supervisor of elections.

A voter must register in the county of his/her permanent residence.

Pitt County residents may register at the Board of Elections office before 5 p.m., April 3.

The office will be open Thurs., March 30, and Fri., March 31, 8:30-7 p.m., Sat., April 1, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Mon., April 3, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

To register, a person must be 18 and produce some form of identification such as a driver's license.

Absentee ballots may be requested from the office of the Board of Elections in the county in which the person is registered.

The request may be made 60 days prior to the date of the election or primary up until the Wednesday preceding the election.

The May 2 primary deadline for the request for application must be received in the Board of Election's office by April 26, 5 p.m.

The ballots must be received back in the election office no later than 5 p.m. the day before the election.

If a person is not registered, he may register and request an absentee ballot at the same time prior to the deadline.

The person may vote immediately or he may return the ballot by mail before the deadline.

Offices to be voted on in the May 2 primary are: U. S. Senator, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and U. S. Congressman for the district.

North Carolinians will vote for State House representatives and State Senators.

Local election ballots will consist of the Pitt County Board of Education and Greenville City School Boards, county sheriff, and three county commissioners.

ECU political science professor lectures

U.S.S.R. and U.S. equal in military power

By TONY BAKER
Staff Writer

Russia and the United States are equal in military power, according to Dr. Sandra Wurth-Hough, an ECU political science professor.

Wurth-Hough lectured on the Global Power Balance as part of the Great Decisions '78 series, on Wed., March 22, at Jarvis Memorial Church.

The main topic of the lecture concerned the military power of the United States and Russia, and which nation has more weapons in case of war.

Wurth-Hough explained that most recent reports on the issue are innacurate.

Russia has 25 per cent more missles, although their missiles are not very accurate and often miss their target.

The same goes for Russian nuclear war-heads, which are more powerful than the United States', but again, less accurate.

Russia has a stronger ground attack while the U.S. has the superior Air Force.

Wurth-Hough showed concerned about terrorism, noting that construction of a nuclear weapon is not difficult. Such weapons in terrorist hands could be disasterous.

Other topics Wurth-Hough discussed included the SALT treaties, the up-coming SALT Two treaties, and the possible future use of the neutron bomb.

Following the lecture, opinion ballots were given to the audience concerning the issues discussed.

These ballots will be tabulated, both locally and nationally, and the results will be sent to Congress.

"Great Decisions '78" is a program designed to increase the interest of Americans in international affairs.

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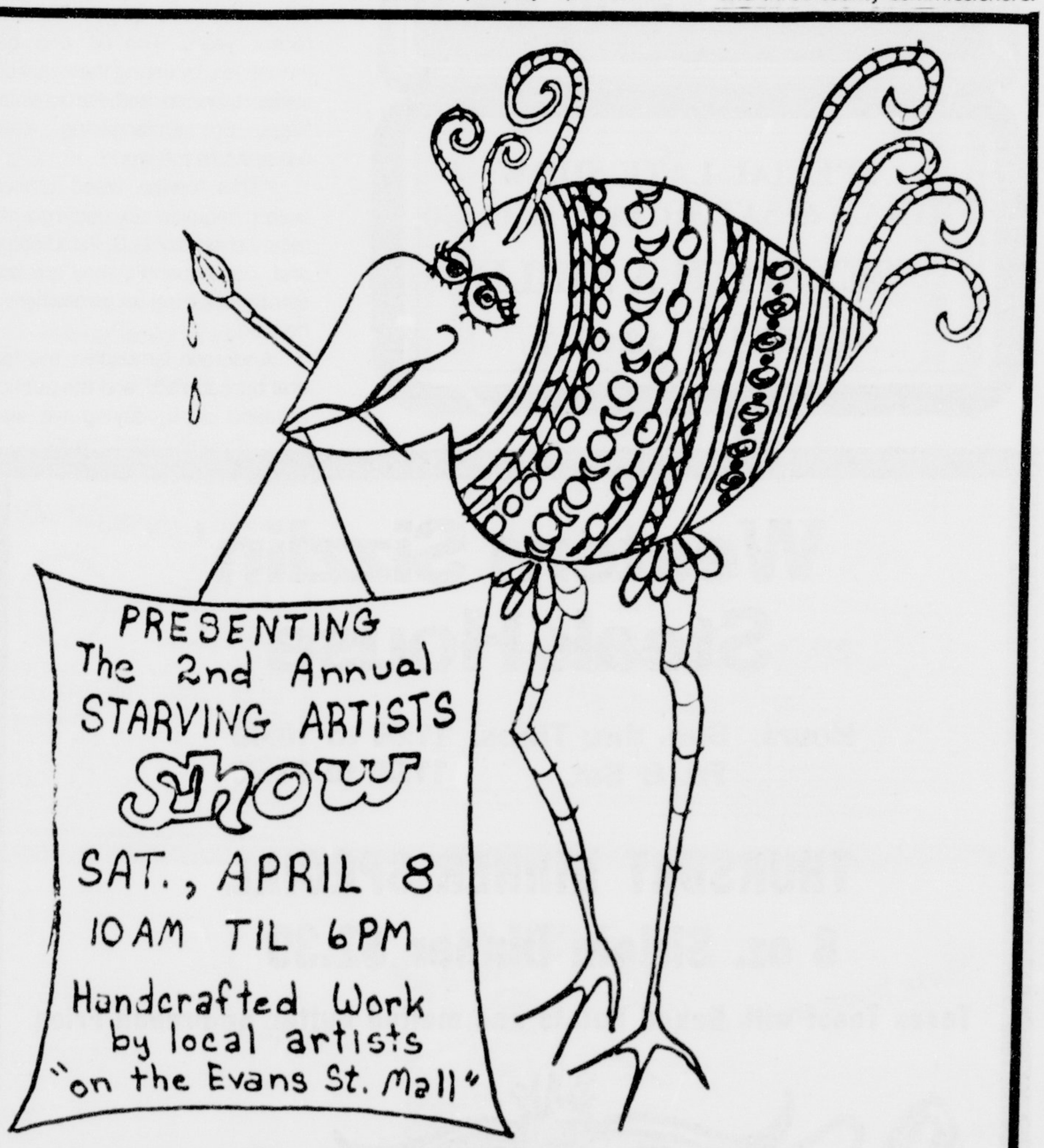
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Candidate agrees with HEW desegration

Senate candidate speaks at reception

By RALPH BURWELL
Staff Writer

Federal funds will probably not be cut off as a result of the desegregation battle between the Univesity of North Carolina system and the HEW, according to Democratic Senatorial candidate McNeill Smith.

Smith spoke at a reception in his honor on Thurs., March 23 in Mendenhall.

SEEKING DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

Smith, currently a state senator from Greensboro, is seeking the Democratic nomination in the May 2 primary to oppose the incumbent Senator, Republican Jesse Helms, in the November election.

The reception capped off a day of campaigning by Senator Smith in which he visited many different spots in Pitt County.

After refreshments Smith held a question and answer session.

AGREES WITH HEW

Smith agreed with the basic aims of HEW's desegregation plan but didn't know why they decided to pick on North Carolina.

"I don't think students can be placed by computer, nor do I believe in beefing up programs at all black institutions just to broaden appeal when there is no demand to begin with," Smith said.

OTHER ISSUES

He also commented on Postal Reform, the Panama Canal treaties, Middle East Policy, and Federal Health Insurance.

The reception was sponsored by the Pitt County Campaign Committee for Senator Smith, headed by Dr. John Ball, chairperson of the department of social works and corrections at ECU.

ANDERSON

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in President Carter's energy proposal.

Anderson also cited rising oil prices as the major cause of inflation.

"Saudi Arabia produces a barrel of oil for about 16 cents and sells it for anywhere from $12-16. Oil prices have quintupled over recent years. The oil and gas industries, by listing their tankers under Liberian and Panamanian flags, are endangering every coastline in the world.

"This foreign listed tankers aren't required to undergo the safety checks of U.S. listed ships, and, consequently, they are constantly breaking up somewhere," he said.

Anderson lambasted the federal bureaucracy, and the public's reliance on it, saying we were "slipping into the grip of a nebulous tyranny."

"There are 2,832,000 bureaucrats in this country, each in his cubicle, each with some authority over some facet of our lives; that is the nebulous tyranny. They have forgotten who is the master and who is the servant," he said.

Anderson warned that we should depend on the bureacrats less and learn to do a little more for ourselves.

"Before too long, we won't be able to go on vacation or change jobs or turn around without filling out a form and getting permission from some bureaucracy. Visit Russia. That's how it is there, and we're headed in that direction."

Anderson encouraged the meager audience of approximately 150 to write their representatives in Congress and the president to express their discontent over a growing bureaucracy and the government's energy policy.

When asked about Republican North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms, Anderson replied that he was "making a fool of North Carolina in the eyes of the nation."

"I have nothing against the man personally, but he's a horse's ass."

Anderson read a quote from Thomas Jefferson saying people are better off with no government at all than with a government lacking a free press.

"On the day we lose our free press, we lose all our freedoms. The government's ability to cover up wrongdoing far exceeds the press' ability to expose wrongdoing. I've never met a government spokesman who told me anything the government didn't want me to know.

"The job of a reporter is to cover the news. The job of an investigative reporter is to uncover the news."

Anderson, along with Les Whitten and a staff of 16 reporters, writes the "Washington Merry Go Round" column, which has the largest circulation of any column.

"Washington Merry Go Round" is syndicated in a thousand papers and is read by approximately 50 million people.

Anderson said the only people he pays for information are his employees. He said had never paid a source for information.

Anderson usually works 12 hours a day, since many of his sources refuse to confide in anyone but him.

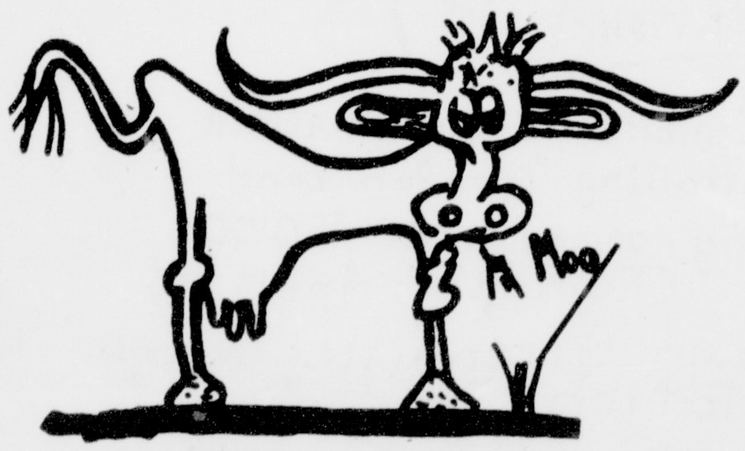
He started in journalism in his home state of Utah at the age of 12, when, he says, he was "too young to know any better."

The lecture was presented by the Student Union Lecture Committee.

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Harrington Field, April 5

Special Olympics scheduled

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Staff Writer

The Special Olympics, a program designed to encourage the physical development of mentally handicapped persons, will be held at ECU's Harrington Field Wednesday, April 5.

"The Special Olympics is a world-wide organization of sports training and competition for the mentally handicapped," explains Marcia Goughnouir, volunteer co-ordinator for the program here.

The program was developed by the Kennedy Foundation in the summer of 1968. One Thousand persons participated in the first such Olympics explained Goughnour. Since the first Special Olympics games, the program has grown to include 10,400 meets with over 400,000 individuals participating, said Goughnour.

Today, at least 20,000 communities support the Special Olympics.

According to Goughnour, the Greenville Parks and Recreation commission began the program locally in the fall of 1973. She explained that the local program began with basketball and then expanded to track and field in spring 1973.

"Though few spectators were in the stands that first year to cheer the participants on, they competed in the true spirit," siad Goughnour. "Since then the program has grown considerably.

According to Goughnour, the Mayor of Greenville opens the Special Olympics.

Special Olympics International Games are held every four years with the winners from various countries participating, said Goughnour.

Special Olympics games include competition in track and field, swimming, gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, bowling, ice skating, and various wheelchair events, Goughnour added.

Another feature of the Special Olympics is the sports clinic. According th Goughnour, these clinics include a variety of activities organized by professional and amateur athletes.

Mentally handicapped persons come to these games from all over the country, said Goughnour.

"The participants come from schools, rehabilitation centers, shelter workshops, or purely on their own," said Goughnour.

According to Goughnour, the purpose of the Special Olympics is to improve a handicapped person's physical fitness, emotional well-being, and social adjustment.

"Mentally handicapped individuals face constant experiences of failure and frustration. Sports provide an ideal setting for developing confidence and a sense of self-esteem," explained Goughnour.

"The athlete trains, develops skills, competes, and as he succeeds, he starts building a positive self-image.

"In Special Olympics, everybody wins.

"The Special Olympics is a shining example for all who believe that a just and good society is one which cares for those who may be less able, but who are in no sense less worthy."

Goughnour became involved with Special Olympics by working as a volunteer in New Jersey. When Goughnour became a student at ECU she also worked as a volunteer here.

Goughnour was named volunteer co-ordinator for this year's Olympics. She is responsible for recruiting volunteers for the program.

According to Goughnour, persons who wish to volunteer and work with the program are encouraged to do so.

Goughnour said that 400 participants are expected for this year's meet. Because of this, Goughnour is looking for 400 volunteers in order to have a one-to-one relationship between worker and participant.

"If they like helping people, they should come out and help," said Goughnour. Those who wish to participate can contact Goughnour at 752-1349.

"You feel like you've done something special when you see a child who is handicapped run a 50-yard dash in five minutes. You feel like you're in the race with him.

"Every child wins no matter what place he comes in because it's an accomplishment to the individual. No matter how long it takes him to do that 50-yard dash, he did it and and that's all that matters."



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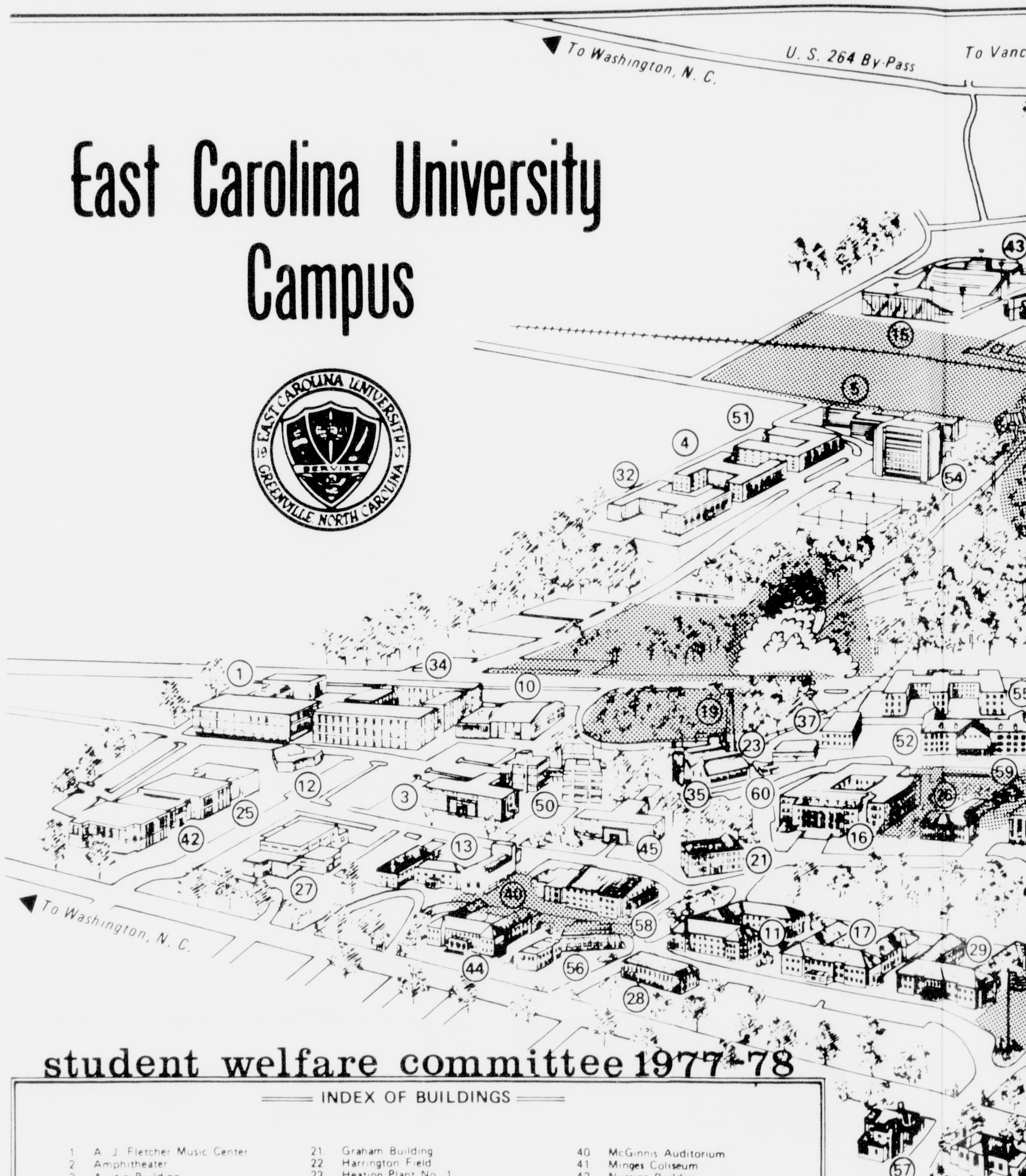
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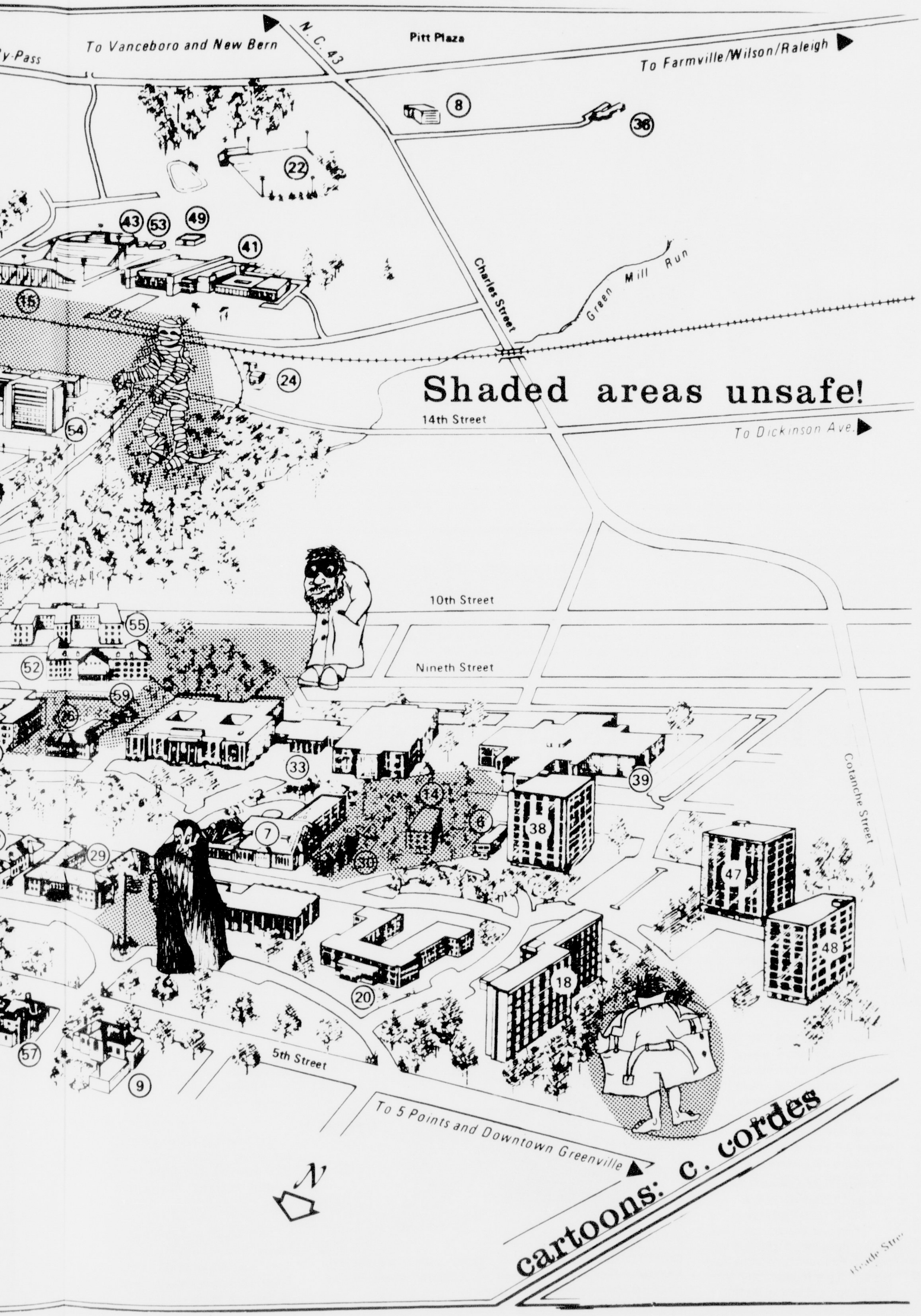
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A combination of 'humor and fine brass musicianship' comes to ECU next week with The Canadian Brass

Come to Mendenhall Student Center on April 3, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. for an evening of high musical adventure.

When the late Samuel Johnson described opera as an exotic and irrational entertainment, little did the good doctor realize just how exotic and irrational it would become in the hands of the Canadian Brass.

The Canadian Brass are five gentlemen who have shaken the dandruff our of long-hair music.

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These are first-rate musicians with first-rate degrees from first-rate universities and conservatories playing first-rate music. They are also having fun while they do it.

A good example of how the Brass have fun is their comic operetta, HORNSMOKE. Like *Gunsmoke*, HORNSMOKE takes place in the old west, where men were men and evidently, so were women.

The show opens with the offstage strains of brass quintet (guess who) moseying into town. The curtain rises to reveal a large cactus, an equally large buzzard, a couple of benches, and a cow in a sunbonnet.

The cast now makes its appearance. First comes the cowboy hero, Blazing Bill (Graeme Page, French horn), the local preacher, Rev. Tubby Mirum (Charles Daellenbach, tuba), the saloonkeeper, Tom Bone (Eugene Watts, trombone), and finally, the local maiden, Cornetta (Ronald Romm, trumpet).



THE CANADIAN BRASS, "two trumpets, a french horn, a trombone and a tuba band togethe to present a delightful, skillful and irreverent performance of fine music," April 3rd in the MSC theatre.

The action begins as Cornetta, in luxuriant bear, purple bonnet, and orange dress, stops tending her cow to answer the come-hither French horn of Blazing Bill.

One note leads to another, and soon the two are before the preacher, tooting their diatonic "I do's." The wedding ends with the entire wedding party playing the doxology, only slightly marred by the saloonkeeper, who had been sampling his own wares.

The story doesn't end here. At the reception, a tall, dark trumpeter walks slowly across the stage, blowing a very cool horn. He is the horn-slinger known as B Flat Bart, who is trying to lure Cornetta away from Blazing Bill.

As Cornetta and Bart start some sensuous brass harmony, Bill blazes in to rescue his lady love. Bill and Bart engage in a trumpet shootout in which Bart trumpets down everyone including Cornetta.

This brass extravaganza is the funniest show since the Marx Brothers spent a night at the opera, but besides the humor, there is also fine brass musicianship.

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Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Prices are $1.50 for ECU students and $4.00 for the public. All tickets at the door are $4.00.

Trends

Brooks' 'The Producers'-'exercise in anarchy'

"...if firmly grasped it becomes an exercise in anarchy that sends one reeling back through movie history for imprecise comparisons the Marx Brothers, Fields, the silent comedians...THE PRODUCERS Is, in my opinion, the best American comedy since DR. STRANGELOVE."
--Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

Mel Brooks' *The Producers*, a film ranging from satire to French farce to dirty jokes, will be shown this Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre as the Student Union free flick.

MEL BROOKS - SELF STYLED NUT

Brooks---self-styled nut, creator of the 2000-Year Old Man and writer-narrator of the classic cartoon THE CRITIC---made his directorial debut with *The Producers*, surely one of his best films.

Arthur Schlesinger calls it "A triumph of bad taste." In one sense he is right. The subject of the film happens to *be* bad taste. What better way to express it than through broad, often gross burlesque humor?

The wild antics of starts Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder are unified by the bizarre comic genius of Brooks.

Mostel is endlessly inventive as Max Bialystock, a theatrical producer who gets old ladies to invest in plays by giving them "thier last comic thrill on the way to the cemetery.

When Max falls on hard times, pal Leo Bloom, played by Gene Wilder, comes up with a flawless scheme to make a million. The two sell twenty-five thousand percent of a play, and take all the steps necessary to ensure a flop so that they won't have to pay the backers anything.

"SPRINGTIME FOR HITLER... ADOLPH AND EVA IN BERCHTES-GARTEN"

Poring over unproduced theatrical scripts, they finally find the perfect vehicle--"Springtime for Hitler," a gay musical romp that has Adolph and Eva in Berchtes-garten, written by a Nazi who maintains that Hitler was "a swell guy with a song in his heart."

After the first act on opening night, the two charlatans drink with glee in the next door bar.

They are secure in the knowledge that having instilled wrath in the leading drama critic, by attempting to bribe him, casting the inept Dick Shawn in the title role and engaging a ,notorious camp to direct, the audience will hate it and our heroes will have made a fortune.



DIRECTOR/SCREENWRITER MEL Brooks, here in a scene from his film "Twelve Chairs," won an Academy Award for his screenplay for the movie "The Producers"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNING FILM IS "PURE LUNACY AND UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY"

But then Brooks throws in a nasty twist of fate: The audience loves the play and the producers are stuck with a smash hit even though they try to bring it to a halt by blowing up the theatre.

The film is pure lunacy and uproariously funny. Brooks won an Academy Award for his screenplay.

Admission to the film is by ID and Activity Card. Faculty and staff may use their Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.

Next week's free flick is *The Seven Percent Solution* which stars Alan Arkin as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's legendary character Sherlock Holmes.

'...growing rapidly in popularity'

Jazz has a bright future in Greenville area

By DAVE THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Jazz has been growing rapidly in popularity over the past few years, and ECU is starting to lend an ear as a major regional supporter of this resurgence.

For example, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band sold out here two years running, Jean Pierre Rampal's classical jazz filled the student theater, and Chuck Mangione is expected to draw a full house.

ECU is now in a good position to become an influential jazz force in Eastern North Carolina.

In addition, the popularity of Tom the Jazzman's Sunday night show on WRQR-FM, and the enthusiasm displayed for the jazz shows offered at The Line, a local club, further indicate that jazz has great appeal in Eastern Carolina.

Although all types of jazz have been flourishing during this renaissance, Tom the Jazzman said that fusion jazz, better known as jazz-rock, seems to be the favorite here.

Fusion jazz is also currently the hottest selling brand on the market. If often incorporates blues traits, rock rhythms, and Latin percussion beats with electric instrumentation.

Tom the Jazzman (otherwise known as Tom Mallison) aired his jazz show on WRQR-FM four years ago.

Tom has worked the show from the beginning and holds a regular nine-to-five job. His program was the first show of its kind in eastern North Carolina, and four stations have since copied his format for their own jazz shows (including Raleigh's WQDR-FM).

The disc jockey uses the term "mass appeal jazz" to describe the type he hears the most requests for on his Sunday night show. He defines mass appeal jazz in almost the same words used to define fusion jazz --- an incorporation of pop and rock rhythms into the basic jazz sound.

Some artists enjoying great commercial success with the new sound. Their ranks include George Benson, Ronnie Laws, Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock Gino Vanelli, and George Duke.

This year, ECU is presenting more jazz concerts than ever on campus although critics have found fault with such programs in recent years.

Tom the Jazzman feels the blame for the bad shows lies squarely on the shoulders of university officials in charge of promotions.

"What has really hurt the university," Tom explained, "is promotion when a band a finally booked here. We'll (WRQR-FM) give them free advertising, possibly arrange for a studio interview, and then have to buy our own tickets because the university won't give us any. What more can we do?

While the university has experienced both no shows and bad shows, some of the slack has been taken up by Greenville's first jazz-oriented night club, The Line

The Line has offered the like of ECU music professor Paul Tardif and his trio, blues vocalist Lulu Godfrey with the Preservation Jazz Co., and Gallery, featuring jazz singer Bisa Staton.

Response to these shows at The Line has been favorable, as witnessed by the sizeable crowds, and demand for their return is high.

Until the last few years, however, jazz was relatively unappreciated in this area.

"The word jazz used to turn a lot of people off," remembered Tom the Jazzman. "They said they didn't know much about it, so they didn't bother to listen to it."

But, during the past two to three years, may factors have influenced the growth in popularity of jazz.

For example, because of the diversity of ECU students, jazz may have made the trip down from the metropolitan areas where there is a greater exposure to the sound.

Many others find that the spontaneity and improvisation of jazz fits in well with their lifestyle.

And, still others are simply bored with repetitious rock music and are seeking a new musical direction.

Whatever the reasons are for getting into jazz, it's insignificant because its future is bright in this area.

Vinyl Review

by David Whitson

Lou Reed: *Street Hassle*

"Hey, if it ain't the rock and roll animal... (suitcase in his hand)"

Yes, America, the patron saint of the youth of the rock and roll era, bored to the point of violence, has returned.

"Gimmie, gimmie, gimmie some good times,
Gimmie, gimmie, gimmie some pain...
...to me they always look the same."

Armed with guitars, bass, and pianos, and the lilting nihilism of his voice, Lou Reed is once again assaulting everything that gets in his way, which is everything, before reach- the impassioned plea of "Leave me alone" ("Leave Me Alone").

Reed has emerged, a refugee of the psycho-social upheaval of the 60's and 70's, as a stunning social satirist. Unlike the breezy beach zombies of the Buffet Generation, or the "Laid Back" reteatists of the psychedelic era, Reed refuses to "mellow out." Instead, he remains at the fore, combatting rampaging normalcy (that terrible crippler of youth) wherever he finds it.

His plans for the future?

"I wanna be a Panther,
Have a girlfriend named Samantha,
I don't wanna be a fucked-up middle-class college student no more." ("I Wanna Be Black")

(All lyrics Metal Machine Music, Pub., BMI.)

Horslips: *Aliens*

Horslips is one of the finest new bands in America. Their fusion of the sentimental lyric poetry of old Irish ballads with the anarchic questioning of American rock produces some of the cleanest, tightest, and most beautiful music I've heard.

Like their first album, "The Book of Kell," this is a concept album. As chronicled in The Book of Invasions, the Sons of Mil inherited Ireland from the mystical Tuatha De Danann in 350 B.C. The 1840's were the Famine Years, and once again the Sons of Mil were driven to search for a new home. Exiled, they were fated to begin a new life as aliens.

This album is the voice of the emigrant, the hordes who flocked from the Old World to the New, in search of a Promised Land.

Stowing away on ships to the land of opportunity, where the streets are paved with gold, they find nothing but disappointment:

"So this is the life you dreamed of
Don't worry if it's not as good as it seemed.
You've enough on your plate--that's business;
You know you can buy the American Dream."
("A Lifetime to Pay")

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(All lyrics Dick James Music Inc., 1977.)

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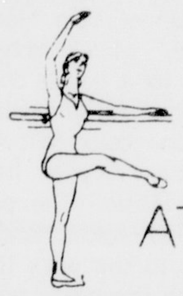
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Choir's performance 'authentic, ever tasteful'

By SUSAN CHESTON
Staff Writer

Norman Luboff introduced a total entertainment concept in Wright Auditorium last Wednesday night. The veteran arranger-director delighted his near capacity audience with a wide variety of choral music.

Luboff first achieved fame as a singer and arranger of pop tunes. In the 1940's he branched into choral directing and his choir was in hot demand as a backup in radio and TV.

Now Luboff has added serious works to his repertoire. His varied program of classical and popular tunes has attracted a world-wide audience that has kept his group one of the few professional choirs still touring today.

Luboff's ECU performance occured near the end of a ten week tour that will include 64 appearances across the nation. Although the choir is highly professional, and the tour is arranged for a maximum of variety and a minimum of repetition, the vocalists lacked the vitality that hopefully sparked their earlier performances.

The 24 voice choir opened with the masculine, mature anti-phony of "Singet dem Herrn from Psalm 98," Mendelssohn's powerful work for a double choir and solo quartet. An immediate contrast in tone color followed with Nystedt's "Kyrie from Thanksgiving Mass." The perfectly controlled voices lent a distant purity to the work that contrasted with the heavy presence of the Mendelssohn.

This change in tone quality was remarkable throughout the performance. The choir captured every shade of tone color and interpretation with impeccable taste, from the soaring lyricism of the Faure "Madrigal" and the Italian melodrama of Rossini's "La Passengiata" to the abandoned naivete of "Skip to My Lou" and the traditional reverence of "Amazing Grace."

The concept of style and the message of the words highlighted both the sacred and secular works of the first half of the program and the lighter folk, gospel and pop selections of the second half.

Norman Luboff is above all an entertainer, and he has found a successful entertainment formula that is unfortunately dominated by commercial music. Some may call it tacky, but it certainly pleased the audience. And no matter what the choice of music, the performance itself was authentic, professional, and ever tasteful.

Weekend events include two concerts

ECU News Bureau

FRIDAY
ERIC HAAS
COMPOSITION RECITAL

Student composer Eric Haas of the ECU School of Music will be featured in a performance of his work this Friday in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Haas is a senior from Lexington, N.C. His program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Haas's program, consisting entirely of his own compositions, includes "Benedictus" (Psalm 67) for soprano and harp, a string quintet, Three Inventions for Oboe and Bassoon, Partita for Unaccompanied double bass, "Grendel" for magnetic tape, Fugue for woodwind quintet and "Canticle-Fanfare" (Psalm 24) for mixed chorus, brass quintet and organ.

Performing in the Haas concert will be faculty cellist Daniel Mellado, faculty oboist David Hawkins and violinist Fairya Mellado, as well as the following student performers: soprano Belinda Bryant, harpist Paula Scarangella, violinist LInda Hanson, violist Karen Coupe, double bassist Janet Reeve, bassoonist Freddie McLean, flutist Mary Jo White, oboist Harvey Stokes and clarinetist Laurie Nicholson.

Also featured are the following student brass instrumentalists Elizabeth Weeks and Robert Burford, horn; Billy Grimmett, trombone; Connie Ribelin, tuba; and Bill Frazier and Scott Carter, trumpets; several members of the ECU Concert Choir conducted by Brett Watson; and student organist Elyce Brown.

Haas is a candidate for Bachelor of Music degrees in theory and composition, and a student of Brett Watson and Gerald Dunbar.

SUNDAY
SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT

The ECU Symphonic Band, conducted by George Naff of the ECU School of Music faculty, will perform in concert Sunday, April 2, at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The concert features the premiere performance of a composition by graduate student Jack Stamp of College Park, Md., entitled "Antithigram."

Stamp will conduct the performance of his composition.

Other works on the program include Alfred Reed's "Armenian Dances," Vincent Persichetti's "Divertimento for Band," W. Francis McBeth's "Divergents" and the Samuel Barber "Commando March."

The Symphonic Band includes 67 student instrumentalists from the ECU School of Music. The Sunday program is free and open to the public.

poetry

My Love of Yesterday

By Michael McPherson

Without her love I
No longer wish to enjoy
The beauty of this World.

The wonders of nature
Seem to escape me
With every passing day.

The sun no longer Shines
And I do not care to reach
Into the heavens for truth.

I now see through our parting
That I was in wrong. I now only
Wish to give of my life,

To the one I loved and lost.

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Sports

Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Time Outs take early season lead

Action hasn't slowed down a bit in men's softball action as the Scott Time-Outs continue to be the team to beat. The Time-Outs, 3-0 so far this season, added 21-0 and 22-8 wins to establish themselves as the top-ranked team on campus. Right behind them in the men's ranks are the Sultans of Swat, Laid Back and the Belk Carolina Stars, teams from the Independent and Dormitory league.

In the fraternity league, a surprising, but powerful early season leader is Phi Kappa Tau. The Phi Taus are 5-0, with wins of 17-0, 13-3, 17-9 and 12-1 to their credit. The Lambda Chis also stand near the top, at 4-0, with 14-4 and 18-5 wins among its victories. In the biggest fraternity game to date, the defending campus champion, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was upset by Kappa Sigma, 10-9.

Other teams to watch in weeks to come are the Heartbreak Kids, the Scott Studs, Lumber and Lightning and the Belk Castaways.

The women are tearing it up in their softball ranks, too, with Tyler's Going For Two on top of the Intramural Women's Top Ten and the Cotten Bunnies close behind.

The Star of the Week was Tammy Whited of Tuf-E-Nuff. She went seven-for-eight for the week and smacked four home runs, including a grand slam blast against Fletcher's Soft-N-Pretty in a 14-4 win. She batted in a total of nine runs in that game. On the season, Tuf-E-Nuf stands third in the Top Ten with a 4-0 mark. The night before their game with Tuf-E-Nuf, the Soft N' Pretty club had taken a 40-9 win over some poor unsuspecting foe. Wow!

The Top Ten Softball Teams for this week:

MEN	WOMEN
1. Scott Time Outs	1. Tyler's Going For Two
2. Sultans of Swat	2. Cotten Bunnies
3. Laid Back	3. Tuf-E-Nuf
4. Belk Carolina Stars	4. Tyler Clowns
5. Phi Kappa Tau	5. Alpha Phi I
6. Heartbreak Kids	6. Hypertension Last Chance
7. Scott Studs	7. Fletcher Soft N' Pretty
8. Lumber and Lightning	8. Felming Floozies
9. Belk Castaways	9. Clement Un Kappa Fifth
10. Lambda Chi Alpha	10. Sigma Sigma Sigma I

Nathaniel Wigfall reigns supreme as the ECU Intramural Wrestling champion in the Unlimited Division, after he beat Steve Bengal and Harold Randolph in back-to-back matches to win the crown. Wigfall, a former state high school champion at Jacksonville High School, truly earned his title over the li kes of Bengal and Randolph.

In other weight classes, Brad Middleton repeated as the champion in the 142-pound class, beating Al Simmons, and Paul Prewett took the 190-pound title dropping James Barrow of Sigma Nu.

Scott Dorm won the team title and had two champions and one runnerup, while Attik-Line was second. Scott had 97 team points and the Attik-Line had 87 points.

Other individual winners were Dave Jerose at 126 pounds, Joe Valente at 134 pounds, Joe Collins at 150 pounds, Kirk Tucker at 158 pounds, Harry Rumley at 167 pounds and Roger Burns at 177 pounds.

Scott Dormitory took the men's swimming title and Alpha Xi Delta took the women's swimming title in the annual Intramural swim meet held a while back.

Individual winners in the men's events were John Pere, in the 200-yard freestyle and 50-yard freestyle; Brad Chapman, 50-yard backstroke and 50-yard butterfly; Stan Joyner, 50-yard breaststroke; and Mark Price, 100-yard medley. Scott Dorm won both the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley events.

In women's events Delta Zeta's Dana Dragstedt took four events, the 100-yard medley; the 25-yard freestyle, the 50-yard freestyle and the 25-yard butterfly; Alpha Xi's Janette Inman won the 25 and 50 yard backstroke events and also swam on both the Alpha Xi's winning relay teams; Janet Burke won the 25-yard breaststroke; Sue Thornton won the 50 breaststroke and Polly Jarvis won the 50 butterfly.

[See INTRAMURALS, p. 15]

Baseballers split with Clemson

By STEVE BYERS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pirate baseball team, under coach Monte Little, has had the benefit of ups and downs over the past week of play.

The Bucs played two games against Atlantic Coast power-- house Clemson on consecutive days, winning the first game in a night contest 4-3 and dropping a 3-0 decision the next afternoon.

Mickey Britt was the winning pitcher in a game neither team seemed very excited about win-- ning.

Clemson left nine players on base and East Carolina stranded five as pitchers on both teams pitched their way out of sticky situations.

One situation that the Clem-- son change-up artist could not pitch his way out of was a game opening homerun over left field by Eddie Gates.

The Clemson starter had trouble with his elbow after only a few pitches and his relief was greeted by Gates with a shot over the 320 ft. mark.

Clemson, a high finalist in the NCAA play offs last years count-- ered in the second inning with a single by Pete Peltz. He scored on a double by Tony Masone and it was 1-1 as the Bucs came to the plate in the second inning.

Max Raynor smacked a double off the centerfield fence, stole second and scored on a passed ball to put the Pirates back up going into the third.

Mickey Britt was faced with 3 men on base with one out in the third when he forced two batters to go after bad pitches that led to the two grounding out to end the inning.

The Pirate fireballer was not so lucky in the sixth inning however as designated hitter Alan Hoover doubled to open the frame. Steve Youngman then popped out to bring up Tony Masone.

It was obvious to the fans and the press alike that Britt blew two right past the Clemson outfielder but such was not the case as prescribed by the umpire.

The questionable eyesight of the ump led to extra pitches and the last one Masone punched over the fence for a 2-run homer.

Buc catcher Raymie Steyons scored in the bottom half of the sixth to make the score 3-3 and it remained that way going into the eighth.

Third baseman Bobby Supel stepped to the plate with two out in the eighth frame and rapped a single.

Macon Moye, the Pirate cen-- terfielder, then smacked a double to score Supel and score the fourth and final run of the evening.

The Clemson record went to 14-4, 7-0 in ACC play. The ECU victory broke the Tigers 11-game winning streak.

Eddie Gates, who went 3 for 4, had no quims about the victory. "We knew we could play with them," he said.

Britt, the winning pitcher and now 5-0 on the year, didn't have many comments on the umpire errors. "You just have to put it out of your mind and finish the game."

The next afternoon Pete Con-- aty was not to be as fortunate as the Pirates lost 3-0.

Conaty pitched an adequate game but he was failed by the erratic bats of the Bucs.

Coach Little's troops left no less than eight batters stranded as EC was never able to put a consistent inning together.

Catcher Raymit Steyons and leftfielder Robert Brinkley both went 3 for 4 at the plate, but Clemson retired the side with 2 men left in the third, fourth, and eighth innings.

On Saturday afternnon, East Carolina split a pair with South-eastern Massachusetts winning the opener 13-0 and sleeping through the second game, losing 2-1.

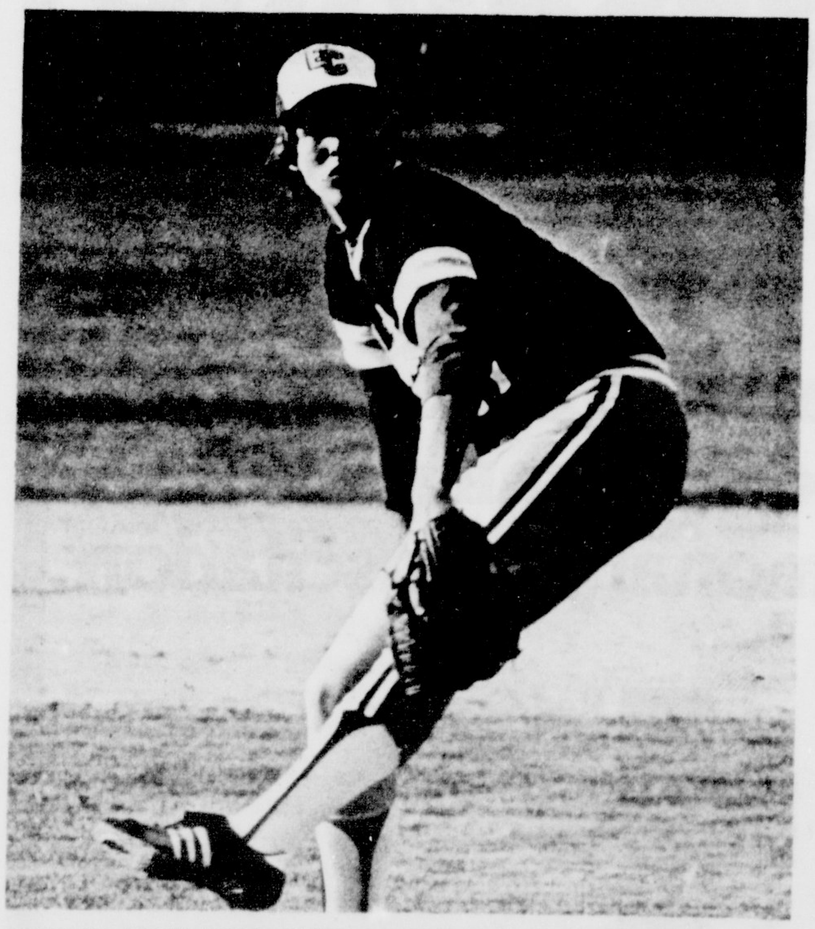
The loss was to a lesser known opponent and those losses could prove very detrimental to Pirate post season play.

On Monday night the Pirates lost a heart breaker to UNC-CH, 4-2.

The Pirate's next game will be Friday against the Indians of William and Mary at 3:00.



EDDIE GATES, #8, rounds the bases as Robert Brinkley coaches him to home.



MICKEY BRITT REMAINED undefeated pitching the Pirates past Clemson 4 to 3.

All-Americans Alston and McIntyre pace Pirate track

By DAVID MERRIAM
Staff Writer

If you think that two All-Americans on the track team can change an outlook for the season, you're right!

Calvin Alston and Herman McIntyre have set new standards of performance here at ECU., and many of their fellow runners have followed suit. They have been practicing harder and setting their goals towards the nationals and an All-American plaque.

Few people here know that Alston and McIntyre are probably the best trackmen ECU has every fielded.

Currently Calvin Alston is ranked 5th in the nation and Herman McIntyre ranked 7th. Both guys stand a good chance in moving up in nationals since many of the people who beat each last year have graduated.

Calvin runs in several events, but is All-American for only one, that being the 200 meters.

Herman runs the triple jump, an event the requires not only physical conditioning but mental preparation.

"I'm still the same person I've always been since last season," said Calvin, "I still practice hard and work as hard as last year, but this year I want the number one plaque."

Herman McIntyre has a different viewpoint on the subject.

"I think I am different, I've matured, and developed. I've learned a lot since last year and look forward to this year's nationals."

Both Alston and McIntyre have already qualified for this year's nationals and things took good.

"I expect several other of our guys will make it to nationals," commented McIntyre, "four or five guys are just fractions away from accomplishing an exceptable time."

Calvin Alston added, "How many people know that our 440 team (which consists of Alston, Carter Suggs, Larry Austin, and Otis Melvin) are nationally ranked and our mile relay team is 6th in the nation. Not many, and these guys are really looking to do good in nationals."

By the way, Otis Melvin, probably the most unsung here on the team is nationally ranked, too. He is 10th in the nation and 18th in the world.

Being the quiet man on the team Melvin doesn't get as much recognition as he deserves.

"I don't mind the lack of press," said Otis, "my actions speak louder than words."

With that in mind it should be interesting to watch the results of this year's track club.



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1. M. Rankins (ECU) 13.76, 2. Miller (UNC) 14.57, 3. A. McKnight (How) 14.90, 4. A. Kearse (Del St.) 15.30.
Heat 2.
1. B. Duren (NCS) 13.99, 2. E. Carter (NCA & T) 14.66, 3. M. Harrison (Del St.) 14.69, 4. R. Simons (Nor. St.) 14.80
Heat 3.
1. T. Black (ASU) 14.58, 2. B. Bulceiski (SH) 14.80, 3. E. George (NCCU) 14.98, 4. A. Valentine (ASU) 14.99
Heat 4
1. T. Bouler (WSS) 14.61, 2. B. Walsh (UNC) 15.03, L. Fields (NCCU) 15.25, 4. K. Shoe (NCS) 15.29
100-M Dash Heat 1
1. A. Lomotey (NCS) 10.22, 2. M. Keys (Norf. St) 10.52, 3. J. Rankins (ECU) 10.60
Heat 2. P. White (Norf. St) 10.40 2. H. Boss (DS) 10.89 3. C. Dill (SH) 10.90
Heat 3 1. D. Mack (ECU) 10.61, 2. P. Hagan (WSS) 10.82, 3. H. Peart (DS) 11.16
Heat 4 1. E. Waiters (H), 10.69, 2. A. Bryant (Nor. St) 10.97, 3. M. Williams (NCA&T) 11.02
Heat 5 1. R. Ray (Nor. St) 9.94, 2. C. Lanier (NCS) 10.41, 3. A. Harvey (Del St.) 10.44
Women's 100-M Dash Finals
1. J. Marshall (Del St.) 12.06, 2. Crawford (St. Aug.) 12.26, 3. L. Rountree (ECU) 12.29, 4. Borden (How.) 12.48, 5. Brown (NCCU) 12.51, 6. Jennette (NCCU) 12.54
Women's High Jump 1. M. Langam (UNC) 5'4", 2. S. Sampson (ECU) 5'2", 3. J. James (NCS) 5'0", 4. B. Young (NCA&T) 4'8".
Men's Shot Put Finals 1. C. Shipman (PSU) 55'4, 2. J. Hannah (NCS) 54'8, 3. Leavitt (NCS) 50'3, 4. S. Yannati (ASU) 47'4, 5. Merritt (Del. St.) 47'1
Women's Javelin Finals 1. B. Hardaway (UNC) 111'10½, 2. L. Crowley (UNC) 107'2, 3. L. Martin (NCS) 99'2, 4. D. Knight 92'½, 5. J. Toomer (NCA&T) 64'8½, 6. T. Johnson (NCA&T) 63'.
110-M High Hurdles-Semifinals
Heat 1 1. M. Rankins (ECU) 13.70, 2. S. Miller (UNC) 14.50, 3. T. Black (ASU) 14.65, 4. E. George (NCCU) 14.67
Heat 2 1. Bi Duren (NCE) 14.22 2. T. Bouler (WSSU) 14.49, 3. B. Walsh (UNC) 14.69, 4. E. Carter (NCA&T) 14.70.
100-Mt. Dash-Semifinals
Heat 1 1. R. Ray (Nor. St.) 10.13, 2. C. Lanier (NCS) 10.38, 3. D. Mack (ECU) 10.41, 4. E. Waiters (How.) 10.64
Heat 2 1. A. Lamotey (NCS) 9.94, 2. P. White (Nor. St.) 10.30, 3. M. Keys (Nor. St.) 10.41, 4. A. Harvey (Del St.) 10.64
Women's Discus Finals
1. S. Redvict (D. St.) 123'1, 2. R. Riddick (UNC) 114'2, 3. D. Freeman (ECU) 104'53-4, 4. C. Norton (NCS) 99'53-4, 5. Holshourser (UNC) 93'83-4, 6. T. Johnson (NCA) 85'½
Womens 400-M Relay Finals
1. NCCU 50.37, 2. ECU 50.40, 3. St. Sug. 51.01, 4. UNC 51.34, 5. NCA&T no time, 6. De. St. no time.

Golf team places ahead of Wake Forest, LSU

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

The East Carolina golf team concludes its spring schedule this weekend when the Pirates travel to Jacksonville to compete in the Camp Lejeune Invitational. The 54-hole event opens Friday and will end Monday.

Last weekend, East Carolina finished in 11th place in the rain shortened Furman Intercollegiate tournament played on the Furman University course in Greenville, S.C. The Pirates had a 36-hole total of 614 which put them ahead of powerhouses Wake Forest, LSU, and Georgia Tech.

"I think it's a real tribute to our players and our program to beat teams like Wake Forest and LSU even though neither team had a good tournament," said ECU coach Mac McLendon. "We played more consistently as a team at Furman and I was certainly encouraged with our performance.

Low man for the Pirates was senior Mike Buckmaster with rounds of 74-76-150, good for 11th place in the individual standings. Keith Hiller shot 76-76-152 while sophomore David Brogan had a 77-78-155 total.

Clemson won the overall team title with a 593 total followed by Georgia at 594 and Georgia Southern close behind 601.

The individual medalist was Alabama's Gary Trivisanno with rounds of 71-71-142.

Although most of the top teams in the area will bypass the Camp Lejeune tournament, McLendon is hopeful his Pirates will continue their improved play.

"I'm hoping we will continue to play well and maybe even win this tournament," noted McLendon. "David Brogan, Keith Hiller, Mike Buckmaster have been playing well lately. We should definitely be contenders in the tournament."

McLendon said he will probably use Brogan, Hiller, Buckmaster this weekend and freshman Steve Jones with the final two positions up for grabs between Jim Parkin, Carl Beamon, and Kenny Powell.



PIRATE GOLF COACH Mac McLendon

INTRAMURALS [Continued from p. 13]

In the Intramural Bowling all-campus championships the Belk Headhunters took the men's title and the Miller Killers took the women's title. The Headhunters beat Definitely in the men's finals, 2010-1912, and Miller's Killers beat the Alpha Phis for the women's title. Alpha Phi was a surprise finalist after downing Greene's FFWC in the semifinals and White Lightning in the first round.

L. Huntley led the Headhunters in the finals, rolling a high set of 584 and a high game of 219.

A Swim Program for Handicapped Students will begin this Sunday at 6:30 in Minges Pool. The program will be open to ECU's Handicapped students and will run for an hour and a half every Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m.

Champions have been decided in each one of the four classes of intramural badminton competition. The champion in men's play were Larry Means, over John Russ, in singles and Chip Couch and Ricky Haugg, over Steve Wilson and David Fields, in men's doubles. In women's doubles, Moli Jones and Belinda Judkins teamed up to win the title in a match against Sylvia Jones and Jackie Daggs.

Watch in next week's intramural newsletter and in this column for information on the ECU Frisbee Tournament to be co-sponsored by the ECU Intramural Department and McDonald's. The tournament is coming April 25 and will include $85.00 in cash prizes.

Intramural Co-Rec Water Basketball Co-Rec Volleyball start next week in Intramural Golf takes place this week. Watch for more information next week.

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Rabid dog . . .

A RABID DOG is loose on the campus of EZU! "Foamy", as the ENQUIRER staff has affectionately nicknamed him, was last sighted near the ghetto dorms on the Mall. Other reports have placed him near Bilge dorm. Should you come in contact with "Foamy", DO NOT, under any circumstances, attempt to lure him ino a trap baited with doughnuts, nor offer him anchovies on rye, as these foods will only further enrage him. Should you have any information as to the whereabouts of "Foamy", please call the ENQUIRER at 752-1212.

Hot Flashes

Potted Hamm

Billy Hamm will speak at EZU Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Theater. He will crusade for the legalization of pot and the discontinuation of all education. Tickets are $10.

Eat out

The I Eta Sigma fraternity will sponsor an eat-out party on the carpet of the IES house this Friday night. All members are encourgaed to bring guests as there may not be enough to go around.

Gross out

Remember dead baby jokes? And all those "Mommie, Mommie" one-liners? Well, you should enter the Bamma Bamma Bamma "Gross Out Joke Contest" this weekend at the BBB house. The person with the sickest joke wins a free case of brew and a $50 gift certificate to Larry's Whip and Leather House, Hollywood. No refunds.

Get out

The Outing Club, going against its constitution, has decided to meet in for the next meeting. All members must attend whether they like it inside or not.

Dr. Z

"Dr. Z," that infamous and mysterious visitor from the east will hold his annual lecture on Zeeism, or the art of constant sleep. The lecture will be held sometime this week as soon as Dr. Z wakes up to do it. The public is invited to....ZZZZZZZ

Marshals

Bodge City needs a marshall. Anyone who can shoot a gun straight should apply at Clark's Bar 'bout sundown.

Lingo

All right, people -- it's time you learned some shoptalk here. Cause we're sick of it, man. I mean really. Why even tell you about a centerfold truck of you don't know what it is? And what about a font? Look it up, dummy. Stick it in your column-inch. Run your finger over my kicker tape. And straighten your copy.

Get shot

To anyone who wants to get shot: the firing squad will line up Saturday at 7 a.m. All victims must bring their own guns.

Men only

All men interested in fellowship should meet at the docks on Saturday at 9 a.m. No girls allowed; only fellows.

F★ck Flick

This week's Mendenhall free flick is the award-winning Tunisian bedroom farce loosely translated as "Coming my Way?", starring Montana Wildhack, Billy Pilgrim and a cast of thousands of Trafamadorians. ID and Activity Card holders will not be admitted. So it goes.

Frat rats

Tap-A-Keg-Of-Beer, socialite sorority will have a Happy Weekend party at the Knee Room. It will start Friday at 4:00 and continue till Sunday at 1:00. Special contests will include an erotic nose-picking contest, jockstrap contest and dunce contest.

Bummers ?

Do you have problems? Well, we do too. Come Sunday night at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Psychiatrist's Building. We'll all cry together. All persons interested in coming must bring their own box of kleenex.

Fight

The Debate Club will meet Friday night at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall. Anyone who wants to argue on having a meeting Friday, just try it.

Thanks

Hey, wow, like, we really had a fine time last Friday night, man, and we're glad as hell the whole thing's over with. But you know, there's some folks we'd like to tahnk for making it all happen -- like Sherrie and Mr. T and Head -- you guys are outta sight. ANd also, hats off to Bozo and his Connection -- thanks for the samples, man. Anyway, me and the Weed hope we can do it again real soon. Okay, how's that, man? Can you get that in tomorrow's paper? great.

Satan

A time for fellowship, fun, and hot dogs will be had by all this Thursday night at the Campus Search for Satan meeting to be held in Brewster B-102. Be there at 4:30 to help us raise some hell!

Dance

The Disco Dog! The Saint Bernard Shuffle! The Basset Hound Bump! Come cut a couple of rugs at the Third Annual Campus Canine Cutie Contest & Dance at the Alpo-American Cultural Center tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

Narks

Everyone is invited to attend the first meeting of the Junior Narcotics Officer Club. Mr. Ramond Chockworthy, our guest speaker will be bringing several bags of material to illustrate his lecture, "Identifying Illegal Substances," and afterwards there will be a coffee, a smoker, a mixer and chaser. Don't miss it! That's the Junior Narcotics Officer Club, 3:30 yesterday in BD 511.

S.O.B.s

The Society of Bigots will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lily-White Room of the Ramada Inn on the 264 Bypass. Chairman Robert M. Swaim will lecture briefly (we hope) on "The Joy of Crossburnings" after which he will lead a group sing-along beginning with the old favorite "Rock of Ages". Refreshments will be served by Omega Psi Phi fraternity brothers.

Fencing

The Fencing Club is beginning an active new year. We have planned workshops on barbed wire, chain-link, redwood, picket, and split-rail fences, and we intend to attend the National Fencing Open in New York next January. Touche.

ERA

The Pitt County ERA Group will hold a seminar entitled "Ban the Missionary Position" next month at Pitt Tech. According to an ERA spokesperson, the emphasis of the seminar will center around trying to "stop the fucking rip-off of women through use of this male chauvinist position."

D.T.s

Attention all perspective D.T. students. Join us for dinner and a club meeting Thursday, Feb. 31, at 5:30 p.m. at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. Bring along your favorite (salad) bar ingredient. And drive carefully.

Hemp

NHSA, National Hemp Smoking Association will meet Monday at 5:00 to toke on present and future plans. Guest speaker will be the Park Ranger.

Coffeehouse

This weekend at the Coffeehouse there will be two fine entertainers.

Freshman Class President Almozo Nubbly will lead a group tap-dance and a Spititual Sing-A-long, assisted by Sigma Nu Chaplin Tin Summlavin.

The second act will feature Tommy Jo Pain destroying a six-string guitar, a piano, a decrepit dulcimer, two microphone stands, an Advent sound system, two 13th century wall hangings, and much more, during his impression of the Wild Man of Borneo.

Don't read this

You shouldn't read this flash because severe cases of eyestrain have been reported already by persons attempting to read it, most notably by Enquirer proofreaders. So quit while you're ahead. Or else turn the paper around.

Bad news

Don't read this flash either. This is a fair warning: there is some bad news in this flash. If I were you I would stop reading it right now. After all, you can't just ignore bad news and hope it'll go away. Especially something as bad as this. And you still have a chance to stop reading. But your time is running out. Pretty soon the bad news is going to appear before your eyes. So quit while you're ahead. Here it comes. You'd better stop reading this. It's not too late. Your mother is dead.

Pick

The Pick Your Nose Club will meet every night this week. Bring some big ones.

Addicts' delight

The EZU Infirmary will sponsor a pill grab-bag party April 1. Medications to be given away include Quaaludes, Dexidrine, Valium, and other readily non-available perscriptions sub-substances. Students must show ID and activity cards to the campus police officers at the head of the line and state reasons and/or rationals for wanting and/or needing these pills.

Wrigte!

ECU Enquirer needs writers. If you can't spell, punctuage, an don't know no grammer, then you are welcum to join the staff.

Get it up

Are there any students who have difficultv speaking to others about venereal disease, oral sex, or black fishnet stockings? If so, these students should contact the EZU Counseling Service.

The service attempts to make students comfortable by conducting all clinics and group encounter sessions in the nude (except for those members who want to wear the fishnets). Topics will include "Breaking it to Her Gently," "What to Do When Once is Not Enough," and "Double Dating at the Drive-In: Four on the Floor." Participation in the clinic should improve the student's value in the job market and increase his earned run average dowtown.

Announcement

This announcement appears only on the Flashes page of today's Enquirer, and does not, nor will it, appear anywhere else, not now or at anytime in the future. And that's a promise.

Who's who

Who is who? And who cares?

BeeGees

There will be a meeting of the "Assasinate the BeeGees" Club at 10:30 tomorrow night at Village Green, Apt. 7. Doug White, EZU Enquirer News Editor and president of the club, will speak on the various methods of assasination, including poison gas, tweesers, hot coals, castration with a dull X-acto, and cheerfully being beaten to a pulp. Afterwards White will treat club members to a pre-recorded six-hour concert featuring Kiss, Styx, Patti Smith, the Babies, and, Doug's favorite, the Sex Pistols. Be there. Aloha.

Don't do it

What we're talking about is lighting the last match in the pack. Or walking under a ladder. Or knocking over the salt shaker. Or breaking a mirror, opening an umbrella indoors, or killing a black cat. These things are not good for your health. In fact, Dr. Umbaga Bashanti of the Anthropology department claims that in certain socities superstitions like these are nonexistant. Instead they have complex and paradoxical religious beliefs like those of the Jinto, people of the sacred Duck. The Jinto believe that reading a newspaper may bring bad luck in the form of a winged sheep or perhaps a lion with dentures. The Jinto also believe that sexual intercourse is a communist plot. This superstition was taught to them by a team of Shaker missionaries in the late 1880's. So, register for an interesting course next semester -- ANTH 4444 with Dr. Bashanti. And stop reading this newspaper. It's for your own good.

Lee O. approves takeover of SGA

Chancellor Lee O. Jenkins approved the takeover of the Student Government Association (SGA) by the Media Board and the Student Union Friday.

Services formerly provided by the SGA were divided between the two organizations. No increase in student fees is expected due to the takeover, according to Jenkins.

"In recent years, the SGA has become more and more unrepresentative of student opinion and has become virtually ineffective when dealing with the public and the administration. We felt the student body would be better served if SGA services were handled by more efficient and better organized organizations, such as the Student Union and the Media Board," Dennis Ramrod, Student Union president said.

The Student Union is organizing a Transit Committee to oversee the bus system, a Legal Aid Committee to handle free legal aid to students, and a Handout Committee to fund the art, music, and drama departments.

The Media Board has assumed responsibility for refrigerator rentals, emergency loans, and retreats.

"Looking at the SGA's record of the past two years, we couldn't find many useful services, and the handful of services we thought should be continued we thought could be better handled by a non-political body," Kneel Sessions, chairperson of the Media Board said.

The takeover was first proposed to Dr. Jenkins by Charles Soon, legislator.

"I had been considering a takeover of some sort for a long time, From my experience with the Union and my observations of the Media Board, I felt confident the student body would be much better off without a bickering, cackling mob like the SGA," Soon said.



CHARLES SOON INSTIGATOR of the takeover.

WEZU to begin Braille broadcasts

Campus radio station WEZU has been licensed by the FCC to broadcast in Braille, according to Bob Saxon, station manager.

"This is a giant step forward for the station. Before we went Braille, a large segment of campus simply couldn't get in touch with our station, but I think that's all changed now," Saxon said.

The station will begin Braille broadcasts in about two weeks, since some equipment remains uninstalled.

"We'll be using a 1500 Megadot transmitter broadcasting at 4,000 cycles per hour, with our antennae situated in the basement of Joyner Library and another at the bottom of College Hill Drive. Our signal will probably extend as far as the city limits," Saxon said.

Efforts to convert WEZU from its present closed circuit signal to a more accessible signal have been underway for several years.

"The single thing that made us pursue Braille wholeheartedly was last summer when a local station switched from its immensely popular Big Band format to a more commerical ragtime program. We knew how much the student body loved the swinging sounds of Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey, so we felt like it was our duty to program for the EZU student body.

"However, we also knew that if we were to have any impact at all, we would have to changeover to a more widely available medium of broadcasting. That's when we started the ball rolling and applied for a Class X Braille license," said Saxon.

The station also plans to include less popular music, such as jazz, classical, and disco, in its format in order to have something every student will want to listen to.

"The beauty of the changeover is that it only cost the Media Board $12,000. Of course, critics may charge that this is more than our annual budget, but that's beside the point. The Media Board can afford it. Everybody knows how rich the media are after we stole all that money from the Student Government Association.

"They wouldn't have funded a move like this in a million years. But we don't have to worry about that anymore. In fact, to celebrate, our entire staff is going on a retreat next weekend. We've already made reservations at the Sheraton in Miami Beach," Saxon said.

Spillmun towed; Lee O. angered

Campus cops looked on as the administrative building was towed away last Thursday. The building was towed away because the space was needed to construct a parking lot, according to Joe Balder, director of campus security and traffic .

Dr. Lee Old Jenkins, ECU chancellor, was reportedly outraged when he learned that Balder had called for 25 tow trucks to tow Spillmun building that afternoon.

According to eyewitensses, Lee Old's face turned purple with rage and he shook his fists and shouted at Balder, who was directing tow trucks to various positions.

"We're really upset about this," snarled Colonel Dick Bleak, his eyes glittering hatefully. "Of all the buildings on campus, they have to pick ours!"

EZU Enquirer was unable to interview Lee Old, as he was busy turning cartwheels around the building in a futile attempt to stop the two trucks.



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The Word

We love work

Do you know what madness is? Have you ever slaved away at a job for long, long, l-o-n-g hours? And being a full-time student on top of all that? Yes, we know how you feel. Especially on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Boy, is it a lot of fun working till 3 a.m. and then going home to study unitl 5 a.m., then going to bed to get back up at 7 a.m. or 8 a.m., isn't it? We just love it.

Especially when we have a test or a paper due the next day. That's when we are really glad that we're working full-time. And some people even think we're up here just for the *money!* Can you believe it?!

No, we're up here 'cause we love hard work so much.

(Do you want to know the truth? The *real* truth? Actually, if we weren't working here,we don't know what we would do on Mondays and Wednesdays. We would be lost if we couldn't go mad twice a week. That's why we love it.)

More promises...

Last year we promised never to say anthing bad about our SGA. We kept that promise. Finally, after light years of fighting for our independence we finally achieved it--much thanks to those who granted it.

But now, to those of you who opposed independent media from the every beginning, we have a solution for you to apologize to all of the publications for all the bad things you said about them.

Each time you meet a staff member of a publication, WEZU, or the Photo Lab, simply state the following ten times:

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After losing the SGA Elections for two consecutive years Tim Sullivan finally decided to give up hope for a monarchy. He gave up with dignity.....

Other Words

Coed scared of prof's whips...

To ENQUIRER:

I think I might have a problem and I don't know what to do about it. I have this really weird professor. I mean, really WEIRD. Sometimes he wears chains to class. He almost always wears something leather---a jacket, pants, shirt---almost anything leather.

Well, the other day I was going to his office (I had an appointment to talk about a project I was working on), and when I got there, somebody was already in there. The door was partially open and I heard all kinds of mumbling or something.

I sort of leaned over so I could see inside,and hewasCHAINED to the wall! Somebody (I couldn't see who it was) was flashing this whip all around the place! Well, I was scandalized.

I just stood there with my mouth open, and all of a sudden, my professor jerked his head towards the door and saw me. That's when I ran away.

Now every time I go to class, he looks at me real funny. I just don't know what to do. After class it seems like he's always going to talk to me and I run out as fast as I can. What can I do? I am

A Scared Coed

'The King' may visit Dick

To ENQUIRER:

I am just outraged. I have tried and tried to serve the students but they won't let me. They insist on believing those bunch of no-goods who don't know what they're doing. I know what I'm going 'cause I do it all the time.

I am mad 'cause the press don't like me. I try all the time to be real nice but they don't believe me. Well, I don't like them either. I will print my own newspaper 'cause I know all about everything. I like to control everything, see.

Well, I just don't know what I'm going to do now. I just might go out to California and compare notes with Dick. We should have a lot in common to talk about.

I just might go to Brussia or to Beast Chermany. I think those people there will like me.

The King

What is your name, newspaper?

To ENQUIRER:

Okay, you newspaper people, I am really tired of this. I wish you would make up your biased minds as to what your name really is. Sometimes I think you must forget and have to make up another one on the spur of the moment.

First, (at least as far back as I remember) your name was the Teco Echo. Then it was the East Carolinian. Then you changed it to FOUNTAINHEAD. Next it ws Fountainblah and then you changed it back to FOUNTAINHEAD (apparently you remembered it.)

Next thing I knew it was Buglehead and then FOUNTAINHEAD again. (Boy, you all sure are flighty.) Now you have to change it again. The EZU ENQUIRER. Are you gonna leave it this time? I'm gettin' tired of trying to remember the name all the time. I wish you would just leave it alone. Don't you know that it is a hassle for the students to remember your name--ALL of them???

Why don't you just let it be named the EZU ENQUIRER? I think the students would appreciate.

Handicapped with a Short Memory

Giant killer roaches plague Jones

A giant roach attacked several students in a dormitory last night, killing one and seriously injuring two others.

The attack occured around 1:15 a.m. in a third-floor bathroom in Jones dormitory.

The dead student was identified as Joe Higgy, 20, of Fairview, New Jersey.

Higgy died of multiple lacerations on his head, chest and legs, according to doctors at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The injured were identified as Jon Steele, 19, of Durham, and James McMac, 19, of Raleigh.

A hospital spokesman said that Steele and McMac were suffering from lacerations and severe shock.

According to eyewitness reports, Steele and McMac were injured when they tired to save Higgy from the killer roach.

"We were coming in from downtown," said Paul Bun, an eyewitness to the attack.

"We all had to go the head really bad. Joe (Higgy) went in first," said Bun.

"We were sitting in Steele's room when we heard a scream," Bun said.

"It was the god-awfulest thing I ever heard. We ran to the bathroom and there was Higgy, or what was left of him, on the floor while a huge roach was hauling him towards a big hole in the wall," Bun said.

"Steele and McMac tried to grab Higgy," said Bun, becoming emotional.

"The thing let go of Higgy and attacked Steele and then turned on McMac. We grabbed them and dragged them out. But it was too late for Higgy," Bun sobbed, wiping tears from his eyes.

Bun said that someone had called the police and they arrived next.

According to policeman Bruce Bern, the students were fighting off the roach with Raid and Black Flag when police arrived.

"I've never seen such a big roach," said Bern. "The damn thing was big as a dog."

Police finally trapped the roach in a corner urinal and shot it to death.

According to Will Howard of the Housekeeping staff, the roach measured three feet from antennae to tail.

"I've heard stories of big roaches, but this damn thing was like King Kong," said Howard.

Students in Jones dorm have organized groups armed with cans of Raid to patrol the halls at night and are being advised not to walk anywhere in the dorm alone.

"Something like this will never happen again," said Jerry Keenar, a friend of the dead student.

"That thing killed my best friend," said Keenar quietly.

"I'll get every last one of those mothers if it's the last thing I do."

Fleeming quiet dorm cracks down on noise

Twenty-five students were evicted from Fleeming dormitory over the past week for violation of quiet hour rules.

The 24-hour quiet rules state that no noise is to be made in the halls at any time of the day or night. Students violating these rules will be evicted upon first offense.

One student complained that the rules were too strict and were unreasonable.

"For instance, I was thrown out for dropping my shampoo in the hall," said Mary Koed, a former resident of Fleeming.

"The bottle slipped. I couldn't help it," she said.

Other students were evicted for dropping pens, books, papers and other items in the halls.

One student claimed that she was evicted for dripping water in the hall.

"I forgot my towel, so I just put my housecoat on and went back to get it," said Nita Noise.

"A girl told me that the noise of the water dripping was driving her crazy and she couldn't study," said Noise.

Marilyn FullGums, dean of women, says the rules aren't oppressive at all.

"I don't think asking for absolutely no noise is unreasonable at all," said FullGums.

"We do let them breathe. Of course, they can't sneeze. That would make just too much noise," said FullGums.

"We've done everything possible to ensure quietness. Door hinges have been oiled and special soundproof windows and bathroom doors have been installed," she said.

"The intercom has even been dismantled. Callers have to send up notes by a messenger if they want to see someone," FullGums added.

"Of course, there are no radios, television sets, or stereos allowed," FullGums said. "We have surprise checks to see if anyone has any."

"The sidewalk area even has signs posted telling passerbys that this is a quiet area," FullGums said proudly.

"I think we've done a good job," she said.

FullGums denied the rumors around campus that a Hollywood producer has approached her with offers to make a movie about the quiet dorm situation.

Rumor claims that the movie will be billed as another *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, starring the "inmates" of Fleeming as a parallel to Nicholson and his crew and FullGums as Nurse Retched.

The SGA Bookstore

We have just received a shipment of new titles for your reading enjoyment.

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Charles Soon saddled with blame

J. Christ and 'Second Coming' bombs

It's always a disappointment to see a show with as much promise as last week's "Second Coming" fail so miserably.

This production was one more nail in the coffin of major attractions here at EZU, thanks to the efforts of EZU's mad programer, Charles Soon, chairperson of the Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

Alright, granted he pulled a big deal in getting the only North Carolina appearance of Jesus Christ and his All-Star Second Coming Revue, but did he ever stop to consider that perhaps no one on campus was interested in seeing Christ's return? I doubt if many people even knew he was gone.

But that's all over and done with. Spilt milk. Water over the dam. A well done vasectomy.

The fact is, almost $30,000 in student fees was blown to bring what was billed as "the greatest event in the history of mankind."

And what did we get for our money? A sleazy, off-key celestial choir; an overly messianic Christ, ranting some gibberish about peace and love, the standard hippie spiel; one of the hokiest good vs. bad battles this reviewer has ever seen; and enough fire, brimstone, dry ice and stage blood to supply a thousand Kiss concerts.

Theatrics is one thing; self-annihilation is quite another thing entirely.

The performance began with a medley of Christ's greatest hits, sung by the aforementioned sleazy chorus of angels.

These lovelies managed to bump and grind their way through some of the trashiest hymns ever written, including the infamous "They Nailed Me to a Tree, But That Won't Stop Me", banned in five nations.

At last, the choir exited, and there, descending from a hook high above the stage, in gleaming white sequins and amid showers of glitter, was the Son of God himself.

I was duly impressed.

"Good evening children, I have come to give you eternal life," He said.

"Any member of the audience who will believe in me will not perish," he went on.

It was then that the Campus Crusaders rushed the stage in a sickening display of hero worship.

Jeeezus, guys. Even Presley's fans had a little dignity about them.

Christ's back-up band wasn't so hot either.

You'd think, out of all the great musicians in Heaven, Christ could have found a better supporting group than the lackluster collection of incompetent spoon players he is touring with.

The crowd of approximately 5,000 looked on in amazement as Jesus fed the entire cast with one Twinkie and a shotglass of Mogen David.

Wow.

Next, and perhaps worse, some poor fanatic lunged forward from the audience and tried to tough the robe of Christ when a burly security guard stepped out of nowhere and bashed the poor sucker's skull in sideways.

It was all in a night's work for Jesus, though. At the end, he tipped his crown of thorns and summed up the evering: "Good night it was a pleasure doing business with you."



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Tremors

Campus drunk spills guts

Back in the year 902 A.D., a man named Leo Beerstein in Greenville discovered a stange new powder which he called "ALKUHL". The Greenville women of this tie used this fine powder as a make-up coloring for their eyes. The rectified spirits of it have been coloring the eyes of its users ever since...bloodshot red.

Like the fortunate caveman who discovered fire, and brought to mankind a stimulating new idea...this unsung Greenville hero discovered firewater and, with it, brought EZU the stimulator to error...alcohol.

But, until the fifteenth century, the powerful potential of this great new discoverey lay hidden. The infirmary used it only for medicine, until one imaginative doctor was more than pleasantly surprised by the amorous effect a deliberate overdose had upon a sweet, innocent, young coed patient he knew.

After that, the Greeks on campus (who never miss a trick) quickly adopted the habit. "Frat rats" began using it to a great extent. With the establishment of a drinking fraternity called "I Tappa Keg", a firm foundation for the present-day reputation of the Greek temperament was established.

In the sixteenth century, the use of distilled spirits spread throughout the entire campus at EZU...and spirits rose with it - which explains how, and when, the entire student population came into their own.

Things got pretty wild after that. Downtown, during the reign of Sir Jolly Roger, an Act was passed encouraging the manufacture of spirits. Retailers of intoxicating beverages offered their customers a package deal - as much as they could drink, and a slippery, beer-puddled dance floor which to dance the whole thing off...all for the exorbitant sum of one penny.

Thus, the pattern was set. From the bar...to the bed. And male imbibers at EZU have been having a corking time ever since.

Yes, we owe it all to this great man, Leo Beerstein. He has definitely set a trend here at EZU.

In fact, the school newspaper, which by the way had its name changed from *Beerhead* to FOUNTAINHEAD because of the former names' loose connotations, ran the following ad which brought fast results:

Convivial gent with quart of gin desires to meet congenial lady with pint of Vermouth. Object: cocktails.

Here's looking at you, Leo! Cheers!

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Fritz Kalder's Kampus Sekurity stymied

EZU's elite Kampus Sekurity Task Force (KSTF) has been "running our collective asses all over campus since the publication of that idiotic map" according to KSTF Oberkommandant Fritz Kalder, referring to the campus safety map published by a notorious local publication last week.

"Now that coeds know where to go to get ravaged, the campus bushes are really burning, so to speak, it's all our troopers can handle to arrive in time to catch any of the action," griped the respondent task Force Feuhrer.

Kalder was optimistic, however, that his troopers will be able t "keep on top of things." Pending the arrival of their special, limited edition jack-boot Keds from Frederick's of Hollywood, troopers have been supplied with Field telescopes and binoculars," so they can at least catch a flash."



KAMPUS SECURITY TASK Force Oberkommandant Fritz Kalder.



AT THE SCENE of the crime: here lies another victim of the mad rapist.

H. Wallbanger in mutated triangle recital

Harvey Wallbanger, member of the EZU School of Music Percussion faculty, will be presented in a faculty triangle recital on Thurs., Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Music Building.

The program will include various Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Contemporary works, in addition to some which have not yet been written. From the aforementioned repertoire, Wallbanger will most likely choose to perform as his opening selection Ogre Straminsky s "Mutation on a Theme by Bozart", a standard triangle concert piece.

The major work to be performed in the recital is not yet known, but rumor has it that Harvey will give the premiere performance of "Concerto for Triangle and Jazz Ensemble" (1978) by EZU School of Music graduate student Jake Stomps. Stomps will conduct the piece himself, and the EZU Trombone Ensemble, augmented by horns, saxes and percussion will play the parts written for Jazz Ensemble.

Wallbanger joined the EZU School of Music faculty in the beginning of July. He holds a Master's degree in triangle performance from Junior Occupational Institute of Northeast Tennessee (JOINT) and is a doctoral candidate at the Tijuana Hills Conservatory of Music (THC).

Wallbanger has the distinction of being the only classical trianglist ever to perform the "Suite for Triangle and Jazz Piano", and has recorded it on the Unknown Records label.

The recital is free and open to the public, but seating capacity is limited to the stairs and floor.

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Slavic summer school schedule slated

Summer Schedule

Economic Theory: A systematic application and critical evaluation of the basic analytic concepts of economic theory, with an emphasis on money and why it is good. Fixed coefficient production functions, cost and supply curves, and nonconvexity comprise the first semester.

SECOND SEMESTER

Second semester is comprised of a concentration on spending, making change, and keeping a neat wallet. The Federal Reserve System is analyzed, and advanced students are coached in the proper method of filling out a deposit slip. Other topics include: Inflation and Depression--how to dress for each. Loans, interest, welching.

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History of European Civilization: Ever since the discovery of a fossilized eohippus in the men's washroom at Jones Cafeteria, it has been suspected that at one time Europe and America were connected by a strip of land that later sank or became College Hill, Greenville, or both. This throws a new perspective on the formation of European society and enables historians to conjecture about why it sprang up in an area that would have made a much better Asia. Also studied in the course is the decision to hold the Renaissance in Pitt County.

Introduction to Psychology: The theory of human behavior. Why some men are called "lovely individuals" and why there are others you just want to pinch. Is there a split between mind and body, and, if so, which is better to have?

WINTER COURSES

Introduction to hostility; Intermediate Hostility; Advanced Hatred; Theoretical Foundations of Loathing. Special consideration is given to a study of consciousness as opposed to unconsciousness, with many helpful hints on how to remain conscious.

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Psychopathology: Aimed at understanding obsessions and phobias, including the fear of being suddenly captured and stuffed with Cavettini Supreme, reluctance to return a volleyball serve, and the inability to say the word "mackinaw" in the presence of a woman. The compulsion to seek out the company of music majors is analyzed.

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Philosophy 1: Everyone from Plato to Camus. The following topics to be covered:

Ethics: The categorical imperative is explored and six ways to make it work for you.

Aesthetics: Is art the mirror of life? If so, should we comb our hair in it?

Metaphysics: What happens to the soul after death? Should we bring a change of underwear?

Epistemology: Is knowledge knowable? If not, how do we know this?

The Absurd: Why existence is often considered silly, particularly for men who wear brown-and-white shoes. Manyness and oneness are studied as they relate to otherness. (Students achieving oneness will move ahead to twoness.)

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Philosophy XXIX-B: Introduction to God. Confrontation with the Creator of the universe through informal lectures and field trips.

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The New Mathematics: Standard mathematics has recently been rendered obsolete by the discovery that for years we have been writing the numeral three backwards. This has led to a reevaluation of counting as a method of getting from one to ten. This course appears in your catalogue under the English Dept. heading.

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Astronomy: A detailed study of the universe and its care and cleaning. Students will be taught to indentify various constellations, such as the Big Dipper, Cygnus the Swan, Sagittarus the transsexual, and the thirty-seven stars that form the intersection of fifth and Cotanche.

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Modern Biology: How the body functions, and where it can usually be found. Blood is analyzed, and it is learned why it is the best possible thing to have it running through one's veins.

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Music Appreciation: In order to "hear" a great piece of music correctly, one must: (1) know the birthplace of the composer, (2) keep his eyes open, (3) be able to tell a rondo from a scherzo, and back it up with action. If a student fails in one or all of these departments then class attendance will suffice. The student's ear will be trained for it is the most easily deceive organ and can be made to think it is a nose by bad placement of stereo speakers. Other topics include the four-bar rest and its potential as a political weapon or a guide for the downtown oriented student. The Gregorian Chant: Which monks kept the beat.

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Drama 1000: All drama is conflict. Character development is also very important. Also what they say. Students learn that long, dull speeches are not so effective--especially when rendered by the professor. Short funny speeches seem to go over well. History will be explored. For example: Before the invention of italics, stage directions were often mistaken for dialogue, and great actors frequently found themselves saying, "Butch rises, crosses left." The phenomenon is analyzed in detail and students are guided in avoiding mistakes. Required pamphlet: Edgar Loessin's *Dramatic Innovations in Greenville*--condensed version.

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Yeats and Hygiene: The poetry of William Butler Yeats in analyzed against a background of proper dental care. (Course limited to six students.) Prerequisites: An extensive knowledge of the poetry and suicide of Sylvia Plath or root canal surgery.

Musicology III: The Recorder. The student is taught how to play "Stayin' Alive" on this end-blown wooden flute, and progresses rapidly to the Bradenburg Concertos. Then slowly back to "Stayin' Alive."

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Introduction to Social Work: A course designed to instruct the social worker who is interested in going out "in the field." Topics to be covered include: how to organize street gangs into basketball teams, and vice versa; playgrounds as a means of preventing juvenile crime, and how to get potentially homicidal cases to try the sliding pond; discrimination; the broken home; what to do if you are hit with a bicycle chain.

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Rapid Reading: This course will increase reading speed a little each day until the end of the term, by which time the student will be required to read Milton's *Paradise Lost* in fifteen minutes. The method is to scan the page and eliminate everything except the pronouns from one's field of vision. Soon the pronouns are eliminated. Gradually the student is encouraged to nap. A frog is dissected. Spring comes. People marry and die. Joe DiMaggio does not return.

SECOND SEMESTER

The second semester will be devoted to techniques in "speed eating" and will be directed at those students on the meal plan at EZU. A guest lecturer, the distinguished Mrs. Evelyn Food, will relate her now revolutionary skill taught at the Evelyn Food Eating Dynamics Institute (see ad page 8).



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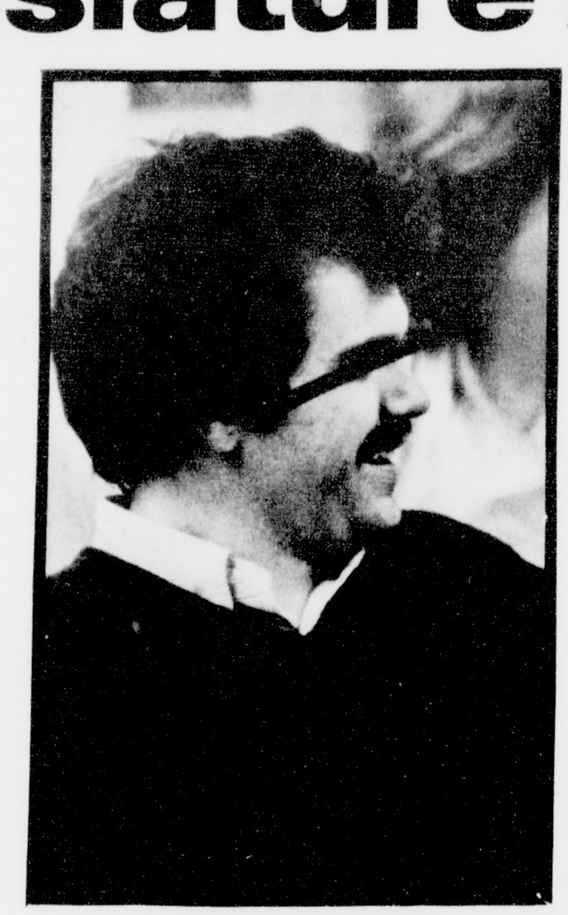
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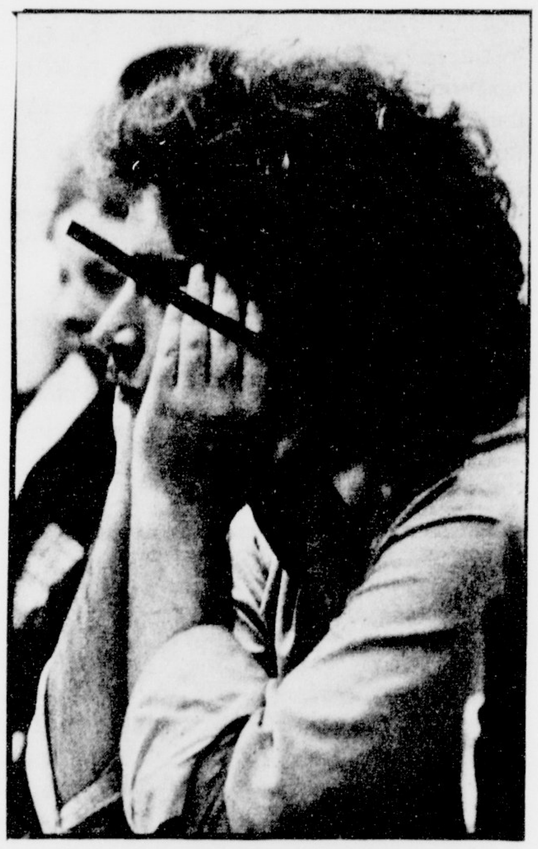
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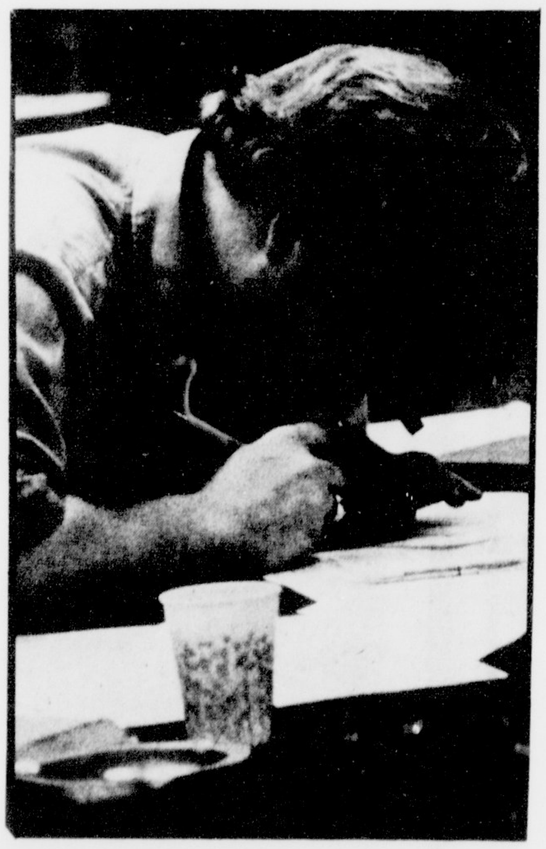
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WHAT OFFICE SHOULD I run for now—MRC or WRC?



LET'S SEE...IF I had two apples and gave one to Ricky, how many will I have left?



THIS MAN IS definitely hungry for power.

Thrillman to open car lot

Pirate head basketball coach Larry Thrillman is planning to start a new car dealership sometime in the next two weeks.

The news came as a surprise to most people but Thrillman insists that he can sell cars sell EZU basketball and do both well.

"I feel that selling cars and recruiting basketball players are very similar things,' Thrillman said. "I decided then to pursue a double carrier."

When asked to draw a parallel between recruiting and selling cars Thrillman cited one for us.

"Look at it this way," Thrillman exclaimed, "if I can sell Oliver Sack and Al Myson on our basketball program I can sell anything. I feel I have good ability as a salesman and can talk people into most anything!"

Thrillman was asked how he hopes to compete with all the more established dealerships in the area being a new comer to the game.

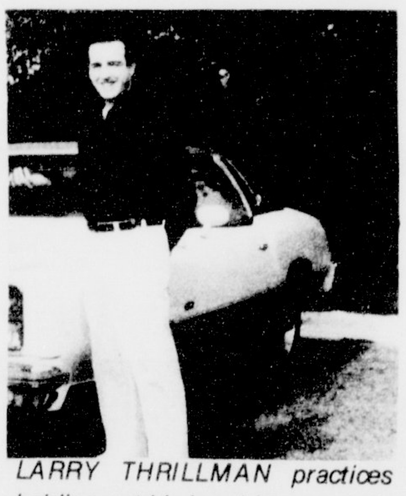
"I feel my dealership will be competitive right from the start," Thrillman stated. "In fact I plan to outsell every car dealership in Greenville this year! I may not sell 10,000 cars but 8 or 9000 will be O.K. with me."

Coach Thrillman was also asked if selling cars would hurt or help the basketball program at EZU

"Why no it won't hurt the program one bit," said Thrillman, in fact now I will be able to lease cars to my staff and players. We may not win every game we play but we will sure look good driving to play them (the games)."

The question was raised to Thrillman that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) may not be too happy about Thrillman leasing cars to his players.

"Well if they object I will sit down and work out some arrangements with them," Thrillman said. "I'm sure I can sell them on the idea."



LARRY THRILLMAN practices holding out his hand for money in his car lot.

Talkin' Trash

with Dr. Z

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The problem is more than art. It is the waste of the rest of our student funds which are becoming more scarce.



Sack plans to turn pro

EZU's star guard Oliver Sack has applied for the National Basketball Association's (NBA) hardship draft.

The 6'3" guard from Queens New York was the number four scorer in the nation last year with a 28.0 point average per game.

EZU head basketball coach Larry Thrillman admitted he was a bit surprised about Sack's decision but had talked with him.

"Oliver and I had a serious discussion on his future," Thrillman said.

"Oliver has decided that it is in his best interest to pursue a pro carrier at this time. I personally feel that he (Sack) will make a great pro guard and had he stayed here at EZU would have been the top college guard in the nation next year."

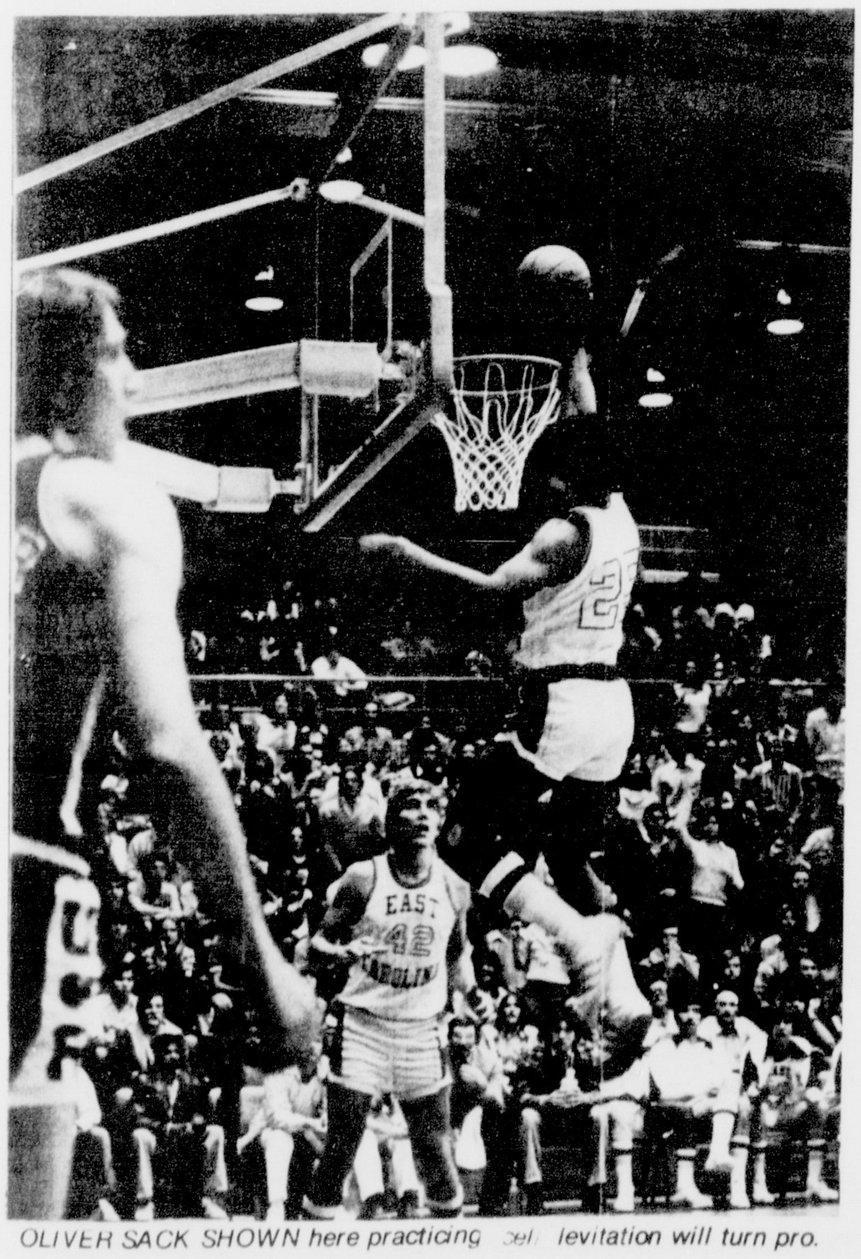
In talking with Oliver Sack, Sack insisted that last year's record (9-17) had nothing to do with his decision to leave.

"Last year's team was the first losing team that I have ever played on," Sack said. "However, that did not affect my decision at all. I've enjoyed it here at EZU and I plan to come back here in the off season to finish my degree."

When asked about how next year's team will fare without him, Sack's answer was quick and straight to the point.

"There is some super talent on our team," Sack insisted. "I think with or without me that they will have a winning season regardless. The guys really want to win every badly next year."

In discussing Sack's possibilities, one pro scout felt that Sack had a good chance of going in the first round. The Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks are believed to have a a genuine interest in him.



OLIVER SACK SHOWN here practicing self levitation will turn pro.

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Pirates will join conference Cane says

By Dr. Z

It was announced jointly by eight major southern independent schools that a new conference will be formed this week.

The member institutions will be EZU, the College of William and Mary, the University of South Carolina, Florida State University, the University of Miami (Fla.), the University of Richmond, Virginia Polytechnic Instutute and the University of Southern Mississippi.

On hearing the news Pirate athletic director Bill Cane was very pleased.

"This is what we have been hoping to happen for a long time," Cane stated.

"We talked with these schools last year about the subject of a conference, but Virginia Tech and South Carolina were busy trying to apply to the Atlantic Coast Conference (A.C.C.). Due to recent developments, however, these schools have decided they can wait no longer for the A.C.C. to admit them."

The recent developments Cane is referring to is first of all, the rejection of Virginia Tech's bid to the A.C.C. last year and the admittance of Georgia Tech this week.

South Carolina, a former A.C.C. member until they withdrew in 1971, had been trying to regain admittance to the conference but the Georgia Tech bid bars the door for readmittion for the foreseeable future. So apparently U.S.C. felt that they must join some kind of conference or remain independent.

U.S.C. football head coach and athletic director Jim Carlen confimed that the Georgia Tech decision had a lot to do with the forming of a new conference as did football head coach and athletic director Bill Dooley of Virginia Tech.

"Yes, the Georgia Tech decision was a major factor for our decision to pursue a new conference affiliation," Carlen admitted.

"We really wanted to get back in the ACC very badly but our chances of rejoining them now appear to be very poor.

"I felt that we could no longer live without the advantages of a conference so for the best interest of our programs we are joining the new conference.

"We simply could, wait no longer," Tech's Bill Dooley said. "It upsets me a bit that the ACC would turn us down last year and then allow Georgia Tech to join this year."

"When I was at Carolina last year I was in favor of UPI joining the ACC and so was UNC athletic director Bill Colby. But I feel that the new conference will be a great one with some very fine institutions in both academics and athletics. We will certainly be competitive with the ACC."

Southern Mississippi's Bobby Collins, the Golden Eagles head football coach, felt that it was a great step forward for USM's athletic program.

"This is great news to all of us here at USM," Collins said.

"We certainly feel that we can compete with the other conference members and we really look forward to starting our conference schedule.

To Florida State's football cacoch Bobby Bowden, the schedule was going to cause problems.

"Many of our football games are arranged eight years in advance," Bowden said.

"The only league members we play in 1980 are EZU and USM. We'll have to work some teams in and get the schedule straightened out.

"It's worth the trouble, though, because we've wanted to be in a conference for a long time."

The name of the new conference is believed to be the Mid South Conference.



PIRATE A.D. Bill Cane grins at hearing conference news.

