

# Will Laurie Hafner replace Mancini's centerfold image?

By Debbie Cochran

Laurie Hafner certainly won't be "wearing the pants" with regard to the SGA next year, but from every indication she will be running a tight ship.

During a recent interview, Laurie was asked if she thought being a woman president had any significant drawbacks. "I think being a woman is an asset because I think differently, and besides I have nicer looking legs than Mark."

This year the SGA has gained a great deal of respect from the students as well as the administration. "I anticipate even greater respect and a desire to work from the students. The administration has pledged their support, and I hope the enthusiasm will continue throughout next year."

Among the many improvements and changes for 1975-76 Laurie will strive for is a more student-oriented curriculum. "Courses like community affairs, new for next year, is more of what the students need and want," she explained. "For months many students have pushed for the establishment of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). PIRG would greatly enhance Elon's appeal to high school students and offer an infinite

number of opportunities to Elon students.

"I see a great need for the Lyceum Liberal Arts Forum, and Public Affairs Committee. It would be good to see more money dispersed through these committees since they offer such



Laurie Hafner

a fun learning experience."

Senators in past years have taken office with no prior experience which Laurie feels to have been a hindrance to the SGA this year. Senators will be trained just as the student administration is now to assume responsibilities from the first

senate meeting on.

"We need to steer clear of the suitcase image. The SGA will, I hope, have more and better entertainment. I intend to meet at least once a week with those interested students and share any problems and solutions. Office hours will be set up and my door will always be open."

"There are numerous committees I feel need to be established to investigate grievances of the students. There is so much I want to see changed, but I need the support of the students. Changes are rarely made overnight, so discouragement should not set in; instead determination should reside."

"We have a new radio station on the horizon, the newspaper is better than ever — the SGA just can't go backwards," she beamed. "If anyone sees me next year lying on the ground outside the SGA window, please stop and give me artificial respiration. You'll know by then that the obstacles of the SGA have become too overpowering for me."

The "big" question is, as *The Pendulum* staff sees it: Will Laurie Hafner become the sex symbol Mark Mancini was? Yes!!! Laurie will get her ship together.

# Honor Society For Elon Leaders

By Paige Garriques

The Elon College Honor Society inducted 46 students and faculty members at a banquet on April 21. After the initiation, Jim Little, chairman of the Constitution Committee, presented the slate of officers for one-year terms: president, Dan Stone; vice-president, Pam Moffat; treasurer, Don McLaughlin; faculty secretary, Dean Long; and faculty adviser, Dr. Moncure.

The process for selection of members began in the nomination committee, chaired by Anne Essic. They submitted a list of possible nominees for a required 3/4 majority vote before accepting a candidate. Qualifications for nomination, as stated in the constitution, specified that the student must qualify by ranking in the top 35% of his class with a g.p.a. of 2.87 and above for seniors, 2.58 and above for juniors, and 2.67 and above for sophomores; although technically, just juniors and seniors are eligible for membership. "In addition, these students must exhibit concrete, recognizable forms of leadership," said Anne. Some exceptions were made for campus leaders who didn't meet the grade qualifications, but this required a unanimous vote. Dr. Moncure said a rather "awkward" situation arose with the original students having to vote themselves into membership, but they all managed to pull through.

The Society is so involved in its formation stages that their primary objective right now is focused on recognition of leaders from all phases of campus life. But as president Dan Stone said, "If it's just honorary, it doesn't mean too much. We hope to have leadership classes and work as an advisory committee to look into different aspects of the school."

Although the majority of the

students accepted their nomination for membership, some candidates felt it was an offer they could refuse. Two members of the Constitution Committee withdrew their names, one person neglected to pay the \$10.00 membership fee, and another person declined acceptance on the basis of certain ethical issues.

In all fairness, these reasons should be disclosed: This person didn't meet the grade requirements and although voted in, felt it wasn't right to accept membership under these conditions. In addition, "there are other leaders here who go unrecognized — where would Elon be without these people? A leader is someone whom others follow regardless of his grades." This kind of friction has arisen within several organizations on campus and is considered valid criticism.

Dan Stone said the Leadership Honor Society is "sure to get off to a better start" now that there is an operating body to work with. The charter members are: George Amash, Gail Amos, Sherman Alfors, George Bullard, Crystal Catlett, Ms. Janie Council, Don Covington, Jake Cralidis, Dr. Danieleley, Anne Essic, Pierce Evans, Aiah Gbakima, Dave Glover, Jeter Gregg, Jan Henderson, Teddy Ireland, George Jewell, Betty Sue Knox, Rusty Lamar, Ms. Emma Lewis, Jim Little, Dean Long, Jett McCann, Beth McCauley, Janey McGann, Ms. Brenda McGee, Don McLaughlin, Al Mann, Arlene Mighton, Pam Moffat, Dr. Moncure, Laurie Newman, Penny Parker, Denise Patton, Clyde Preslar, Lee Sauvain, Elena Scott, Dan Stone, John Sullivan, Sandy Watson, Betsy Weaton, Lu-Anne Winfree, David Wood, Robert Wortham, Barbara Wright, and Dr. Young.

# Trials and Tribulations Plague Greeks



Elsie Thornhill attempts a "kick off" during the festivities of Greek Week.

By Debbie Cochran

Greek Week at Elon College brought fun to all, with the exception of sophomore Doug Durante, whose hearty participation ended with a badly broken leg.

The festivities began with chariot races and ended with a beer blast April 15. Doug and others loaded a pick-up truck with the empty kegs, tables and the usual party remnants. As the truck approached the stop sign in front of the TKE frat house across from Barney, Hook, and Brannock dorms, the driver has to pull up a good bit farther to look around the infamous Elon wall. As there was a vehicle accelerating at the intersection, the driver was forced to slam on the brakes which brought kegs, tables, and bodies on Doug, breaking his leg in three places. "That damn Elon wall," said Doug. "It did it again."

Senior Drew Parr, who headed Greek Week, also served as Tau Kappa Epsilon coordinator for the week. TKE was awarded first place for the week's competition while Kappa Psi Nu, coordinated by Harold Rich, came in second. Third rated was Sigma Phi Epsilon with Rick Sherlock, and fourth was Kappa Sigma, coordinated by Les Hall. Alpha Phi Omega, led into the week by Scott Fulcher, finished fifth. Iota Tau Kappa did not participate.

Phi Mu captured top rating in sororities with Carol Zimmerman as the week's chairman, and Sigma Sigma Sigma placed second by Wanda Watson. Nancy Carson coordinated the efforts of Zeta Tau Alpha that placed third.

"I feel that Greek Week achieved its purpose, and that is to show that Greeks are here on

campus and promote good will between sororities and fraternities," explained Les Hall.

"Greek Week was a great success," said Chairman Drew Parr. "It will probably be an annual event with even greater participation."

Doug who never made it through the first day, has a 70-pound cast on his leg which will stay on for several months. "I was really psyched for this week," he sighed. "I was supposed to represent Sigma Phi Epsilon in numerous events but wasn't much help to them after all. I'm captain of the fraternity softball team and guess I'll learn to coach from the wheel chair that my brothers gave me. Oh well, everyone else enjoyed Greek Week. Next time I'll just have to skip clean-up," he grinned.

# Economize by Making Your Own Brew

By Robin King

With the increased prices of beer, as well as other grocery items throughout the country, some young Americans have taken to brewing small quantities of their own. Though such activities on a large scale remain illegal, there have been no arrests for private home brewing.

Betsy Anderson, a junior at Elon College, spent last summer learning the art of home-brewing fine beer. She developed her interest while working in a specialty store in Richmond, Va., which sold the ingredients for the making of both beer and wine at home.

"It's an unusual, but interesting hobby," said Betsy. "Inexpensive, too."

"Even a person with no prior knowledge of home-brewing usually has excellent results with his first attempt."

Betsy went on to give a vague description of the procedure she follows in home-brewing. They

include:

1. Mix malt, yeast, corn sugar, and a few assorted chemicals in a large plastic or crock vat.
  2. Set the ingredients aside for approximately two weeks until the yeast has worked the sugar.
  3. Once this has all fermented out, the beer is then ready to bottle.
  4. As the beer is poured into a bottle, a pinch of sugar is added to make sure the beer won't go flat.
  5. The bottles are then sealed and set aside for about a week—now it is ready to drink.
- Betsy enjoys talking about home-brewing so much that she plans to work at the store again this summer.
- "It's a fascinating art," Betsy said. "I recommend anyone looking for an unusual way to spend his spare time to look into the art of home-brewing."