

# Goalkeeper in perfect form

By Robert de la Fe

When the subject of athletics at Elon comes into conversation, the thought that usually comes to mind, regardless of what team, is young men or women smartly clad in matching uniforms. Actually this is only partially true.

Of the approximately 300 athletes at Elon, 299 wear some combination of white, maroon and gold. One athlete wears green and black; Kevin McCauley.

McCauley, the goalkeeper of the soccer team must wear a uniform to distinguish him from the rest of his teammates because he is the only player allowed to touch the ball with his hands. Green and black are good goalkeeper's colors because very few teams wear them. But the uniform is not the only oddity which separates McCauley from his teammates.

There is an old and traditional saying in soccer, "Goalkeepers are crazy." This is because, with no padding, keepers stop balls coming at them 80 mph.

Goalkeepers are fearless and seem to thrive on pain. Although not speedy, keepers must have the agility of a cat.

The above description aptly fits McCauley, the 5-foot, 10½-inch, 165-pound resident of Rensselaer, N.Y., who has been guarding the



Kevin McCauley

nets ever since he was in the eighth grade. Mack, as he is known to his teammates, is a junior, and one of the captains of the team. He is majoring in physical education.

Asked why anyone would ever want to be a goalkeeper McCauley answered, "Because of the challenge, it's not everybody that can be a good keeper. How many people would throw their body in the path of an oncoming player to stop a shot, knowing that you were either going to get kicked or hit by the ball."

In his three years at Elon, McCauley has been a prime example of courage to his teammates. He has suffered a broken toe, bruised ribs, tendonitis of the knee, several broken fingers, two hip pointers, and several other minor injuries, and yet has

never missed a start in all three years. "The pain has more or less become a way of life," said McCauley.

"I've been lucky, I've never had a crippling injury like a broken leg that would keep me out of a game. Catching a ball with a broken finger is painful, but I've learned to mentally block out the pain. It has to do with determination. To play at my best, I can't be thinking of how much something hurts."

McCauley has a different philosophy about soccer than the rest of his teammates. "It's not a game between two teams. It's a competition between two goalkeepers. If the other keeper makes a good play, then I want the opposition to march down the field, so I can put the ball right back in their faces."

Such raw determination has not been unrewarded. McCauley was named to the conference first team and in his freshman year he was given honorable mention for All State. Last summer he was chosen to play in the Empire State games, a sort of junior olympics in the state of New York.

So far this year, he is one of the leading goalkeepers in the Carolina's Conference.

There seems to be some truth to that old saying "goalkeepers are crazy," but then what would you expect of an Elon athlete who wears a green and black uniform.

# Pops to present wide range of music

By Chris Christopher

"This should be the best we've ever had," says Dr. Malvin Artley. "It gets bigger and better every year." The occasion is the sixth annual Pops Concert to be held in Alumni Gym on Monday and Tuesday nights next week.

The Pops is the highlight of the fall social calendar in the Elon College community. It features the Elon College Community Orchestra, with guest soloist Terrell Cofield, the Emanons, the Elon College Choir, and harpist Kimberlee Willett, of the N.C. School of the Arts.

The theme this year, "It's a Classic Event," doesn't tell the whole story. There are classical selections, such as "Overture to Semiramide" by Rossini, and "Hungarian Dance No. VI" by Brahms, but the program extends to the other end of

the spectrum with Susan Connors and the Emanons doing "All of Me" and "On Green Dolphin Street." The concert, which starts at 8 p.m., has something for everyone.

The dinner, at 6:30 p.m., is an "all you can eat" buffet, with carved beef, broccoli with ham, glazed carrots, congealed salads, rolls and butter, tea and coffee, and desserts.

A contribution by the SGA, approved last Thursday night, to the local chapter of the Music Educators National Conference, M.E.N.C., sponsor of the Pops, will enable students to purchase reduced-rate tickets at \$5 for the dinner/concert, and \$1 for the concert alone. This is a \$2 discount on both. The money raised is for music scholarships.

The Pops offers college program credit. Students are urged to support the M.E.N.C. in this endeavor.

# \$300 raised by salons

Renegade Hair Design, Haircutters, and Clip Joint hair salons raised about \$300 at a fund raiser Saturday for retarded citizens of Alamance County.

"We were hoping to raise more but it rained so much Saturday and there were so many other activities going

on," said Delores Murrell of Renegade Hair Design.

Events included a bake sale, and a performance by a live band. The salons priced haircuts at \$4 with any donations contributed by customers for the fund raiser. Another such event is planned for spring of next year to help retarded citizens.

*"The better  
to eat you with,  
my dear."*

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# Famed touring band visits Elon

By Janet Spoon

Students crowded into the Alumni Gym Saturday night to hear the Little River Band perform and they were not disappointed.

Special guest Rupert Holmes opened the concert and sang a melody of songs, including his hit single, "Pina Colada." The band followed with their first number, "Happy Anniversary Baby." They played their other hit songs including "Lady," "Cool Change," "Help Is On the Way," and "Lonesome

Loser," "Red Shoes," and "Reminiscing." They also dipped into their most recent album, "The Last Romance," for songs written by two LRB members, Graham Goble and Beeb Birtles.

"We like touring the college audience," said LRB guitarist and singer Beeb Birtles, "because they're more responsive."

LRB performed the previous night at A.S.U. in Boone and left to do a concert in West Virginia after their performance here. They will end their tour in

November and expect to prepare for the release of another album in May, 1981.

## Davis

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Davis breaks loose from his scholarly pursuits and classroom demands by playing tennis. He also enjoys the mental game of chess which he has taught his young children. Mrs. Davis teaches kindergarten in Durham.

Professor Davis plans to do a project on student attitudes in the near future. He looks upon the new data analysis program at Elon as an exciting aid in compiling future statistics. Students taking his classes in Powell Building now can almost rest assured that they will be counted in his latest study.

## Courses cont. from p. 2

the spring. I think one section should be offered, and then cancelled if necessary.

I feel that there is just not a large enough variety of courses offered. If two

classes of the same course were combined, this would free one professor to teach a different course. I think a larger selection of courses would help a majority of students to graduate on time.

Susie George