

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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## Academics may reach new heights



THE DIRECTOR OF the Alumni office at ECU goes over some computations of contributions received from graduates of the University.

By BRUCE PARRISH  
Staff Writer

"Academic excellence" at ECU may reach new heights in the near future due to ECU alumni loyalty.

This loyalty finds its way to ECU's Alumni Association in the form of alumni financial aid and alumni interest.

Through the solicitation and concentration of alumni contributions, the Alumni Association strives to increase the "academic excellence" here at ECU. This objective is accomplished primarily through the distribution of brochures, letters, the alumni newspaper, *The Impact*, and the alumni magazine, *The Reporter*. Recently, the association is trying to add more of the "personal touch" in their alumni relations, according to Donald Y. Leggett, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Presently, the overall plan of alumni communications is accomplished geographically or through an address file. "The failure of this system," according to Leggett, "is that in the address file system we lose contact with the alumni over the years due to changes of address." Direct mail accounts for the greatest percentage of the communications.

In order to alleviate this problem, a partial conversion to computer usage and the use of a class agent system is now being phased into the association's operations. The computer system will allow more time for other duties relating to Alumni Affairs, according to Leggett. "The class

agent system will reach alumni from the first to the last graduating class." He also stated that the alumni's relating to one another by class possibly would increase the will to support ECU financially and morally.

In relation to special problems the association might have, Leggett noted, "I don't know of a problem our Alumni Association has that other universities don't have." Normal costs are a common problem. A typical letter campaign may cost \$400-\$500 in postage and \$800-\$1,500 in printing costs alone. The association is a non-profit, charitable organization, and all surpluses contribute toward bettering the "academic excellence" at ECU.

**'We do not try to compete with other funds.'**

How does the Alumni Association make its cause more attractive than other causes, such as The United Fund? "We do not try to compete with other funds," stated Leggett. "The association advances its cause by trying to incite the alumni's pride and by trying to project the image 'we have something good here.'"

Contribution and interest incentives vary from the association's contribution of the Carillon chime system to an "Easy Giving" program of pledged drafts from one's banking

or credit accounts. Due to limited contributions, gifts to ECU by the Alumni Association have amounted only to the Carillon system, a label dispenser for the computer center, and other incidentals. In addition, two \$500 awards for teaching excellence will be rewarded by the Alumni Association to the two teachers who have excelled in the classroom and/or research, during the previous year. The first award of this type will be presented at the end of the 1971-72 year.

Other incentives maintained by the association include alumni group life insurance, local alumni chapters ranging from New Jersey to North Carolina, and contribution clubs with honorable mentions included. All these arrangements have as their goal to increase "academic excellence" through the expansion of alumni financial and moral support to ECU.

Financially supporting alumni comprise the active membership of the ECU Alumni Association. Two loyal members have distinguished themselves at the association. Miss Ruth D. Bostian, a spinal injury patient at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital and ECU alumna, continues to remember her alma mater by annually donating more than \$100 to the alumni fund. Another alumna, Miss Sarah E. Clement bequeathed \$50,000 in May, 1970 to establish The Sarah E. Clement Loan Fund.

"Alumni support makes the university unique," said Leggett, "and greater toward 'academic excellence'."

### Correction

The article headed "Offer Ecology Major" which appeared in the 25 January 1972 Fountainhead was misleading.

ECU is not offering an Ecology major. The degree that will be offered is a B.S. in Environmental Health, according to Richard Padgett, instructor, Environmental Health Program. Padgett describes this as a very broad and demanding program designed to produce a general "Environmentalist."

## College offers interesting curriculum

By SHERRY BUCHANAN  
Staff Writer

If you've ever wanted to take a course just for the knowledge you can gain from it, or the extra credit, you have the opportunity in the form of the University College.

The University College, a branch of ECU's Continuing Education, provides an opportunity

for individuals within commuting distance of Greenville to complete at least two years of college credit or to take occasional courses if they desire. All interested persons, including students and faculty of ECU, are eligible for the program if they meet the entrance requirements.

"I call the University College the undergraduate evening program for the part time adult students in the area," said Dr. Douglas Strickland, director of the program, "since the average age of our students is 29+ it is designed mainly for the area adults who want to further their general education because specialization with any subject is on a very limited basis."

A student in the program can complete, at night, two years of undergraduate credit in approximately 24 months as compared with the average day program student that completes this in 18 months. Only one session of summer school is offered in the University College program.

Entrance requirements for the program are quite similar to those of the regular ECU

student. A transfer student from another school must have a "C" average and be eligible to return to the previously attended school. High school graduates, who have never attended college, are also accepted into the program.

For high school graduates entering the program, courses are offered to make up any deficiencies they might have, Strickland said. All that is necessary for admittance is the high school diploma.

Students who have previously flunked out of any institute are not eligible for the program, although students who have been out of school for four years or more or who do not have a "C" average on previous college work may submit their application to the University Board of Admissions for consideration.

Since the beginning of the University College in 1964, enrollment has increased each year. In the fall of 1969, 109 students enrolled, in fall of 1970, 149 students enrolled, and in fall of 1971, 181 students enrolled, even though some students have to commute as far as 60-70 miles, one-way, to school. The average commuter travels only 17 miles one-way.

"One problem in the program is that we do

not offer any degrees," said Strickland, "especially since about 90% of our students are degree-oriented."

The program does not offer the traditional two year Associate of Arts degree, but does assist students in entering the regular day program at ECU or other colleges to complete the degree requirements.

A University College student can take a day program course, provided space is available. But of a poll taken on 106 University College students, only 34% could attend day classes, while 69% said they were strictly night-time students.

The program offers an average of ten courses a quarter. The average student takes about one and a half courses, or six quarter hours per term, at a cost of \$12 per quarter hour for N.C. residents, and \$42 per hour for non-residents.

Students are given library, cafeteria, supply store, and campus movie privileges, but no dorm, infirmary, student activities, or student bank privileges are allowed.

Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education or Dr. Douglas Strickland in 103 Erwin Hall.

## Reference librarians attend freshman English classes

A suspended service which helps English 2 teachers teach the use of resource materials to write term papers has been revived by the university library.

The service which was cancelled due to lack of staff began again after the holiday break this year. It has been six years since it was last offered.

Operating on a request basis, reference librarians go to scheduled English 2 classes to teach for 30 to 50 minutes on the subject of available term paper resource materials. The service is not a re-hash of material offered to students in Library Science I. Librarians teach only areas requested by teachers. Each session is different.

### INFORMATION PROVIDED

Teachers inform the reference department of their needs for a specific class. Reference staff come armed with lists of resource materials which include articles, handbooks, dictionaries, guides and criticisms. The lists are compiled to meet requirements on assigned subject areas.

Proper use of card files, catalogs and all resource materials is shown to classes by use of visual aid cards.

18 of 70 English 2 classes have requested the service thus far. "Not all classes will be visited," said Mrs. Marilyn Stephenson, reference librarian who is coordinating the service, "only teachers who feel they need the service will ask us to come."

Students need the service in some cases due to the lag period between the time they take Library Science I and the time they enroll in English 2. Students normally take Library Science I when they are enrolled in English 1 and don't actually start to write term papers until they are enrolled in English 2. Therefore some specific review is necessary.

### NOTICES DIFFERENCE

Chief Reference Librarian, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams says that she has noted a marked difference since the reinstatement of the service. "I've noticed that fewer people are walking around totally lost," she commented. "Because students are better informed it gives us more time to assist those who need individual help," she concluded.

Stephenson, who has been responsible for the service this year, stated that students and teachers have been very receptive to librarians during teaching sessions. She has made the arrangements for the teaching sessions and has made assignments for other librarians.

### HEAVY LOAD

Commenting on the work load Stephenson said, "The service will be a continuous activity. This quarter has been especially busy because freshman English courses follow a sequence,

with more classes of English 2 during winter quarter."

In further comments Stephenson said that many different kinds of questions were asked of librarians during sessions. "Most questions," she said, "are directly related to the subject of source materials and term papers. Some questions cover the overall area of research. One student even asked how to go about getting a library card."

### New political group

## Women's caucus formed in county

Women all over the country have become involved in politics and Pitt County women are no exception.

A Pitt County Women's Caucus has been established here in conjunction with The North Carolina Women's Political Caucus.

Janice Hardison of the English Department at ECU has been working with area and state women in initiating the movement locally. She was a member of the original steering committee for the state caucus. She is also serving presently as temporary chairman for the local caucus.

The Women's Caucus is a nationwide politically oriented movement by women. Its members are interested in solidifying political strength in order to achieve some specified goals. The organization is less than one year old.

Some primary objectives of the organization are: to discuss and define issues affecting women, to see that women have a voice in high level decision making, and to encourage women to run for public office.

Hardison stated the immediate purpose for forming a caucus in Pitt County as simply to gather a representative delegation from the county to attend the state caucus. It will be held in Durham on Jan. 29.

The Martin County native stated that the local caucus includes a good cross section of women. There are about 20 local women interested in the project. Among them are housewives, professionals, those who are both, and "even two grandmothers."

The Women's Caucus is not directly affiliated with any other women's rights groups. It has however received endorsement and backing from almost all the major organizations involved in that movement. The caucus does share some common goals with these organizations.

Hardison when comparing the caucus with the Women's Liberation brought out some basic differences. "The Women's Liberation is searching for self-identity but we already know

who we are. We are not interested in personal advancement or social acceptance. We put emphasis on political and professional acceptance."

Qualifications for membership in the caucus are very simple according to the local chairman. She said "All you have to do is be a woman."

Hardison has many personal reasons for being involved in The Women's Caucus. She feels that she has been dealt with in an unfair manner within her own political party. "With all the time and effort I have devoted to the Democratic Party if I were a male I could be King," she remarked.

She campaigned for John Kennedy in 1960 and attended the convention in Los Angeles where Kennedy won the Democratic nomination for president. She could not vote at the convention because she was an alternate.

She was one of the only five women delegates there. None of them were allowed to vote.

Hardison stated that new Democratic Party rules since the Chicago convention of 1968 shed new light on determining the makeup of delegations. Now the delegation must reflect the voters of the region. She also said "since 52% of the registered voters in North Carolina are women 'we believe we should be entitled to half the vote in the delegation.'"

The formation of a Pitt County Women's Caucus was deliberately kept quiet at first. Hardison said this was done because "we would be subject to extreme ridicule" and "we wanted to be organized enough to withstand it."

She feels very justified in her efforts in the field of women's rights. She listed specific examples in the state and county which she termed as unfair treatment to females.

"A local example recently occurring is typical," she stated. The Pitt County Commissioners just formed a 15-member planning board with no female members.

Another example occurred while she was attending a meeting as a member of the Democratic Party Executive Committee. The current committee chairman resigned. Instead

of choosing the "next logical person in line, the vice-chairman, the governor chose a non-committee member to be the new chairman. Hardison believes that the vice-chairman was not chosen because she was a woman."

Hardison says that the only governor of this state to show women any true equality was Terry Sanford. She stated Governors Moore and Scott "neglected to use women power in the party." There are no women in "Bob Scott's administration at any high level positions."

The fact that there are no women superintendents in public education in the state is another concern of the Women's Caucus.

Hardison stated that there are fewer women in The United States Congress and in state

legislatures across the country now than 10 years ago. She said, "We simply don't trust government to enact legislation that will guarantee us equal privileges under law."

Hardison believes that because she is a woman she is limited to a greater degree than men both professionally and politically by unfair restrictions. In contrast to the aspect of men being the superior sex she exclaimed, "I'm not ready to believe that my experience doesn't count for something when someone makes a decision affecting my life."

Hardison is anticipating a good showing from Pitt County at the state caucus. She stated that at first only a few hundred were expected at the state meeting. "Now we expect over 2,000 representatives at The North Carolina Women's Caucus in Durham."



JANICE HARDISON, ENGLISH instructor at ECU has been instrumental in the formation of the Women's Caucus. Hardison has been active in the Democratic party for quite a while.

(Staff Photo by Charles Bradshaw)



**VIRGIL FOX, RENOWNED Bach organist, will present his awesome light and sound show on Monday, Jan. 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.** Here enroute to an engagement, Fox displays in clothes the dramatic flair which carries over into his program.

# Bach resounds with Fox

By GARY CARTER  
Staff Writer

Amplified by 144 speakers and performed on a massive 56-rank electronic organ by the instrument's living virtuoso, the music of Johann Sebastian Bach will reverberate through Wright Auditorium on January 31, accompanied by wheeling, dancing, spiraling images of light and color.

Providing the awesome sounds will be world-renowned concert organist Virgil Fox, providing the visual assault will be the multi-talented artists of "Pablo Lights". Together it is "Heavy Organ", just as Fox presented his wares to shouting, cheering masses last December in New York's late, lamented Fillmore East. Among the numbers performed by Fox will be "Fugue in A Minor", "Tocatta", "Passacaglia", and several others.

Fox, trained in the traditional sense, has broken away from the traditional, exploring and developing a completely new and unique style of playing, creating a total visual and aural experience. The noted artist has sought to show the American public that the organ is

not limited to church services, weddings and funerals.

Fox's concerts, which sometimes number 70 a year, have amazed audiences and worshippers of Bach's music throughout the world. He may play on 3- and 4-manual keyboards, holding melodies with both hands while playing two additional tunes on the pedal keyboard. In addition, he manages to operate during his numbers several hundred stops of 40 or more combinations, all committed to memory as is his repertoire of music. Also present is a driving personal energy and showmanship which generates to his listeners.

Fox, at the age of 10, held his first post as organist for his church in his home town of Princeton, Ill. He studied, in later years, with Wilhem Middelschulte, a noted teacher of Bach's works, and also at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. After a year of instruction under Marcel Dupre, famous organist at Notre Dame, Fox made his professional debut.

He has continued until he is now considered the world's living master of the organ. His

honors and personal feats are too numerous to list.

"Pablo Lights", which will visually accompany Fox and his music, is designed to invite the viewers "to lose themselves and forget their drab, everyday lives and reach out with senses and spirit to a world beyond." Seeking to perform this task will be three members of the New York organization Patrick Firpo, the founder, Jay Moss, and Eric Swan will manipulate slides, projectors, motors, mirrors, liquids and nearly a ton of additional apparatus during the course of the concert.

The group, formed in 1967, take their name from a character in Hermann Hesse's novel "Steppenwolf", Pablo is the owner of "the magic theatre for madmen only", whose cost of entrance is only the mind. One can then glimpse "a world beyond time" and discover "that other reality" for which men long.

Fox tells his audience that he believes Johann Sebastian Bach is glad they are present. He is joined by Pablo's gift of light. "Out of this merger, harmony, balance, and beauty will be created..."

## A rare discovery

By GARY CARTER  
Staff Writer

An album possessing personality is a rarity indeed. Such a rare discovery is a little number, "A Nod Is As Good As A Wink...To A Blind Horse" by the once Small Faces, now reduced to Faces.

This is the third Faces album since the addition of one Rod Stewart. Stewart, who has gained vast recognition with his solo releases, is at his best whenever he joins Wood, Lane, McLagan and Jones. This endeavor is unlike any of the company's previous attempts. There is greater diversity in both lyrical and musical make-up and actual performance.

### MASS OF TALENT

Faces has proved time and again that they are one of the tightest, most unified groups present today. Playing off one another's leads or Stewart's vocals, musical excellence is always maintained. Evident within each tune is the mass of talent assembled within these bounds.

"A Nod..." is basically a rock and roll album. However, there are a few twists and surprises to keep everything interesting. "Last Orders Please" is seemingly straight from the 1950's. Taking the vocal position away from Stewart, Ron Lane does a convincing job. A nice

addition is the toe-tapping, honky-tonk piano work of Ian McLagan.

Stewart regains his rightful place on "Stay With Me," and is backed by some complimentary bass riffs and Ron Wood's virtuoso guitar action. Stewart is more like his old self here, before the rather commercial "Every Picture Tells a Story", and it is a welcome change.

### BELOVED BUILDINGS

Ron Lane scores again with "You're So Rude", telling an interesting tale of a young man seeking to get himself a little as when Mom and Dad return a little ahead of schedule.

Probably the finest tune on the album is a slow blues number entitled "Love Lived Here". Stewart's voice, which is most effective with

this type of song, is excellent here. It concerns "some of our beloved old buildings, like billard halls, pubs, and employment exchanges and such other places that tell a story and are part of our heritage..." and are in the wake of a bulldozer. Instrumental back-up is outstanding here as in most other sections of the album.

Also, for a change of pace, check out the Faces' rendition of Chuck Berry's classic, "Memphis". This is as good a version as any that has been done before, and better than most. The introduction is a fine example of the accomplished musical abilities of the group.

After giving a listen to the musical offerings, one should be getting an idea of just what kind of lads the Faces are. However, if there is any doubt, check some of those snapshots on the included poster. For the girls, there is a color

## Coffeehouse Circuit

# 'The People' need unity

By JOHN R. WALLACE  
Reviews Editor

"We, the people" are the opening words to the Preamble of the Constitution. And "We The People" as a group of performers definitely need to form a more perfect union.

If their performance Monday night was any indication of their talent, they are little more than three performers in search of humor. They ambled through the evening with little skits which varied in degree from the sometimes funny to the rarely humorous.

"We The People" depend upon audience participation. In fact, the best comments came from the audience. One of the members of the group said they were happy to be working. After the show, one knew why.

Most of the humor relied on tired drug jokes and television situations. It was like watching "Laugh-In" without the quickies, or even Ruth Buzzi or Lily Tomlin.

If one wants diversion and isn't really interested in the quality of it, then "We The People" might be a little better than the tube for an hour or two.

# SGA CORNER

## OPENINGS FOR SGA LEGISLATURE

RAGSDALE 1	DAY STUDENTS 4	SCOTT 1
FLETCHER 1		SLAY 1

## ARTIST SERIES

SCREENING FOR Legislature representatives now through Tuesday, February 1, 1972.

INTERESTED IN THE London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Andre Previn? If so the artist series needs one more committee member. Apply to Jim Twyne, 105-D Belk. Phone 758-5094.

# 'Gondoliers' opens

By ROBERT BEARD  
(Special To Fountainhead)

Gilbert and Sullivan returns to the ECU campus this weekend, Jan. 28 and 29, when the University Opera Theater presents "The Gondoliers" in the Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Center.

"The Gondoliers", though not the most well-known of Gilbert and Sullivan's works, is considered by experts to be among the best of their light operas. The dry wit of Gilbert's dialogue and the crisp precision of his lyrics, together with the playful music of Sullivan, provide a pleasant evening of satire. Nothing is sacred to Gilbert and Sullivan, and nothing escapes the attack of their pens. Grand Opera falls before their attack, as well as the social stratification of Great Britain.

The story of "The Gondoliers" involves the question, "Who is the rightful heir to the throne of the kingdom of Barataria?" It seems that a reactionary government overthrew the monarchy while the young prince was still an infant. To save his life, the child was spirited away and placed in the care of a Venetian Gondolier.

The monarchy was restored and the king ruled until his death, whereupon the young prince was sought in Venice. By that time the Gondolier in whose care he was placed had also met his demise and confusion reigns in that the Gondolier had a son of his own, which is what forms the motivation of the plot.

The revelation of the king's identity is a typical Gilbert and Sullivan tour de force, which, if not completely credible, does tie up all the loose ends of the plot, which is a rather remarkable feat in itself.

This production is the first venture of the Opera Theatre into Gilbert and Sullivan. According to Dr. Clyde Hiss, the director, the main objective of the theater productions is to familiarize the student with as many different types and styles of lyric theatre as possible. "The Gondoliers" represents a completely new and different effort, the most radical departure from Grand Opera to date.

Tickets for the production are now available in the Central Ticket Office. The admission price is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students and children. Curtain time for the performances is 8:15 p.m.

Robert Beard and Linda Green rehearse a scene from "The Gondoliers", to be presented by the ECU Opera Theatre Friday and Saturday nights.



Staff Photo  
By Ross Mann

## City has birthday

By VICKIE MORGAN  
Staff Writer

Bearded men and ladies in long skirts may signal Greenville's bicentennial celebration this year.

One week of activity will be set aside, including parades, exhibits, and pageants, said Harold Creech, President of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

"Men will be encouraged to join the Brothers of the Brush, and women encouraged to make or buy clothes of the 1970 period," said Creech.

The Greenville Chamber of

Commerce is taking the lead in investigating the actual founding date of Greenville, according to Creech. The dates 1871, 1872, and 1874 are being considered.

City officials are now waiting for a ruling from the Attorney General. If the ruling is 1871 or 1872, a bicentennial celebration will be held this year.

Anyone having any information of the early history of Greenville is asked to report it to the Chamber of Commerce.

## SGA hires lawyer

In their meeting last Monday the SGA Legislature passed a bill to hire a student lawyer here at ECU.

The bill was introduced so that the students here will have their own lawyer to call upon for services. It gives full power and authority to the Executive Committee, with the advice of the Legal Aid Board, to hire a lawyer for the expressed use of ECU students.

The money to pay this lawyer has already been appropriated. Last fall students here at ECU passed a referendum which enables the

Legislature to take 50 cents from each student each quarter. The fee will be included in the fees paid before the start of each quarter.

The choice of a lawyer and the contract for one is being considered at the present time. A lawyer should be available by fall of 1972. The vote in the Legislature was unanimous.

The Legislature sent two other bills to committee. Another bill was proposed by the Committee on the Status of Women to appropriate funds to send three women from this campus to a women's caucus.

## SMSC drops plan

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (CPS)—Citing lack of funds, the Southern Missouri State College administration has scrapped a plan to install a closed-circuit TV surveillance system on that campus.

"In view of the fact the federal matching funds are less than the specified 60 percent of the total purchase price, we are dropping the project," said SMSC President Duane Meyer.

"We've had one rape and a number of attempted rapes."

When asked if the perpetrators of these campus crimes are townspeople or students, Meyer replied, "I really don't have any comment on that. We have people who have taken lie detector tests but we don't have any convictions so I really can't say anything right now."

Although the security system initially called for only two cameras to be installed "near the parking areas of the college", there appears to be other underlying hazards which inevitably face such a video surveillance system.

Dr. Meyer pretty well summed up these hazards when he stated that student opposition resulted because students "were afraid it would grow to be a political control like in Orwell's 1984."

Prior to the Regents' approval of the system the New Democratic Coalition staged a rally in opposition to the cameras with both students and faculty taking part.

The Student Government Association conducted an opinion poll and gathered 1650 No votes (74%) against 571

Yes votes (26%) out of a total enrollment of 9,600 students, which means that less than 25% of the student body voted.

"We've had a great deal of security problems on campus," said SMSC president Duane Meyer. "We've had one rape and a number of attempted rapes."

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## Profs speak on studies

By JOAN HARPOOTLIAN  
Staff Writer

Dr. Kermit King, head of the office of International Studies at ECU, and William B. Winn, history professor at ECU, spoke Thursday in a joint lecture on "The Aspects of International Studies."

King began the lecture by telling of the many changes that have taken place in the world in the past few decades. He said many of these changes which are technical have taken place in our country. He also said, "Because of these changes there is now a lack of isolation in the world. This coexistence and close contact in which we now live is difficult."

King feels that in order to alleviate the difficulties which arise in this "shrinking world" we need to understand other cultures.

The program lasts from July 13 to August 18. During this time the participating students will live with Mexican families in Buernavaca, Mexico and go to Adock, the school located there. They will receive nine quarter hours of credit.

Courses will consist of a daily lecture series concerning Latin American studies. There will also be tours to the various Mexican landmarks.

The cost for the program is \$700.00, which includes everything except spending money.

Winn said, "The trip will be a great learning experience. This type of environment stimulates the student's intellectual process."

If anyone is interested in the International Studies Program, contact Dr. King in room A242 of the Social Science Building.

There also exists a language barrier. Students have the opportunity to break down these barriers. "By engaging in international studies, the student is challenged intellectually with a total learning experience," King said. He also said "Overseas studies satisfies a student culturally and allows for better world relations."

King ended his part of the lecture by stating, "I believe young people of this age are alert to the problems of the world and are sensitive to other people."

Winn began his part of the lecture by defining the peripatetic student as "one who travels."

He then announced that there will be an international studies program this summer in Mexico.

## Policy may change

"We must be alert to changing conditions in Latin America that would change our security relations. Our policy needs support from the American people."

Armistead J. Selden, Jr., deputy assistant secretary of defense for security affairs, spoke here Friday on the security relationships of the Western Hemisphere. His talk was part of the University Latin American Symposium held each year at ECU.

Selden described the early military policy of the Western Hemisphere as "basically abiding by the Monroe Doctrine." During World War II the Latin American countries were asked to join the Allies. The United States then increased their military support of Latin America.

Because of the Cold War and the advancement of military technology (ballistic systems) there became a need for hemispherical defense. Appropriate military defense was needed. Because of possible threats to Latin America and the Western Hemisphere, security interests arose in Latin America.

Military forces in Latin America needed to be improved. There was concern over the launching of missiles (land or water) from Latin America and the continued access to the Panama Canal and Caribbean region.

Selden states the most important security and foreign policy problems are:

1. "The Latin American nations must improve their economies. They must offer more service to their people."

2. "The Latin American nations must maintain internal security."

"Communism has increased in Latin America," says Selden. "It has increased both its economic and diplomatic missions. Diplomats have been sent to Latin American countries to break down the distrust of communism. The objective of communism in Latin America is to lessen the influence of the United States. This is a challenge to our policies towards Latin America; a goal to better policies."

Selden believes that Soviet influence in the Western Hemisphere will expand. "There is a growth of communism in the Western Hemisphere. This causes a danger of lessening our influence in the Latin American countries. We must act if necessary and assert our position. Our position now is

not optimistic or too gloomy. There is less guerrilla activity in Latin America. The Latin American governments have survived. Security given by the United States is designed to strengthen these governments."

He says the Panama Isthmus treaty, made in 1903, needs to be revised. "President Nixon wants to revise our relations with Panama, to establish a treaty of common interest that will leave our commercial and defensive needs intact."

Selden, who is a member of the Organization of American States (OAS) says this organization is against the aggression of American states. He claims, "If there is an attack against one state, that state should be supported by all other members of the OAS. We should fill international obligations according to international law."

He holds that Cuba must be held under close scrutiny. "Castro still imposes a threat to the Western Hemisphere. Cuba should be isolated because of Castro's support of revolutionary movements in Latin America and his violation of treaties. The OAS tends to relax sanctions to Cuba. The United States has the same basic policy except it doesn't relax the sanctions," Selden claims. "Cuba has shown open hostility towards the OAS; the OAS does not want to overthrow Cuba, it only wants to reduce armed revolution of the Western Hemisphere. We should attempt to abide by the rules of the OAS. In the long run it has helped more than it has hurt."

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CAMPUS SCENE: A new building under construction on campus? No, just an unidentified ECU student (Photo by Ross Mann)

## TVA contemplates action

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

The Tennessee River Valley Association says it is considering counter-suits to fight a wave of lawsuits filed by "idealistic but uninformed environmentalists" against further development of the Tennessee Valley.

"We are determined to take strong and appropriate counter action," says Barrett Shelton, president of the association.

"We are going to explore possibilities and when we meet in Memphis three months from now, we'll know what the course of action is going to be."

**PUBLISHER CHAIRMAN**

Shelton, publisher of the Decatur Alabama Daily, is also chairman of the Emergency Committee of the Tennessee Valley. The committee and the association held a joint meeting in Nashville Tuesday.

The association was formed 12 years ago to provide citizen support for industrial and water resource development in the valley. The committee was organized about 16 months ago to fight coal price increases and provide active support of valley development.

"There can be no real hope for better jobs for the poor of our section of the South if all new uses of our natural resources are to be halted by a large number of idealistic but uninformed environmentalists," Shelton said of the anti-development suits.

Among the suits currently affecting river development plans are those by the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) against TVA's Tellico Dam Project in East Tennessee and the Army Corps of Engineers' Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway plans in Alabama.

"We are determined to take strong and appropriate counter action," says Barrett Shelton, president of the association.

"We are going to explore possibilities and when we meet in Memphis three months from now, we'll know what the course of action is going to be."

**BURNED UP**

"Our board of directors and committee members are burned up with this round of lawsuits which seem to have as their final goal the blocking of new power production or to halt the growth of inland waterways transportation," Shelton said.

The EDF, a Washington-based group of lawyers and scientists, is primarily responsible for halting the Corps' Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

**ABANDONED**

President Nixon, in 1970 ordered the canal project abandoned a few days after the EDF won a temporary

injunction against it.

**NOT CERTAIN**

Shelton said he is not certain the emergency committee and the valley association will turn to counter-suits to halt the EDF suits. "But we are going to look into it," he said.

**POSITIVE LEAD**

"I think that there was a general consensus among our directors in the meeting at Nashville," he added. "I think it will lead to some positive counter action."

**will be closed**

**all day Sat.**

**Jan. 29**

**GONE FISHIN'!**

## Berrigan trial to begin

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The judge at the conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists has threatened to bar newsmen from the jury selection process and impose secrecy on the proceedings.

"I'm not telling the news media what to do," U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman said Monday as the jury selection began.

He urged, however, that "all names, questions and responses be kept secret until the jury is sworn, and then you can publish it whenever you see fit."

"I think it is in the province of the court, if you violate the request, to continue the voir dire in camera" questioning prospective jurors secretly in chambers.

Herman said early publication could prejudice his efforts to obtain an unbiased, unharrassed jury.

The high-ceilinged, modern courtroom seats 80 spectators. Three newsmen now are permitted to cover the jury selection proceedings.

representatives of the Associated Press, United Press International and the Harrisburg Patriot-News.

After the first day the original panel of 175 was trimmed to 82, with 38 of those excused, claiming they had formed prejudicial opinions and could not render an impartial judgment.

Berrigan and the other defendants are accused of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, bomb heat tunnels under certain Washington, D.C., buildings, smuggle contraband in and out of the federal prison, and raid draft board offices in various cities around the nation.

A group of 46 men and women, now seated in the courtroom, answer more general questions from the judge today before individual examination by lawyers begins.

The 48-year old Berrigan, a self-styled revolutionary priest, told a newsmen during a courtroom lull, before federal marshalls stopped him from talking, that there was indeed a discussion among some of the

defendants of a possible kidnapping.

"There was no planning," he insisted, however. Then he added:

"Part of any discussion, if it is to be real, is to investigate the feasibility of it" and Berrigan indicated that members of his peace movement apparatus had done that. "Millions of people have these kinds of ideas at some time or another," Berrigan said in the first interview he has given in nearly two years. "It doesn't mean they would act or want to act, but why shouldn't they think about it and maybe do something about it and even investigate it?"

Asked whether he believed he would win the case, Berrigan replied: "It's not a priority of ours to win acquittal, but to conduct a political trial and get the issue before the American people."

Asked whether he believed he would win the case, Berrigan replied: "It's not a priority of ours to win acquittal, but to conduct a political trial and get the issue before the American people."

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## Intramural poll

With this poll, Fountainhead hopes to determine the value of the ECU intramural program, student interests related to it, and methods to improve the set-up. It is hoped that enough students take part in the poll that the results may be valid enough to bring about desired changes. Results of the poll will be printed from time to time and the physical education department will be notified of all student requests.

Please fill out the poll and deliver to the Fountainhead office, second floor Wright, or mail to Sports Desk, Fountainhead, Box 2516, ECU Station, Greenville.

Are you aware of the facilities and programs offered students through the intramural system?

Do you participate in the program? If so, in what sports or events and how often have you participated since you enrolled at ECU?

What is your classification?

What programs and sports currently offered by the ECU intramural system would you like to see emphasized?

What programs would you like to see changed? How?

What programs would you like to see abolished? Why?

Any ideas for new sports or programs not currently offered?

How do you feel about the officiating and administration of the ECU intramural program?

(Optional) Do you compete individually, with an independent team or fraternity team?

Do you feel the program is fairly representative between independents and frat teams?

Why or why not?

If you are not familiar with the program, what suggestion do you have regarding more publicity from the proper department?

Do you know how your money is spent in the administration of the intramural program? Any suggestions along this line?

Any other helpful comments or criticisms?

## Bucs host two foes this week

ECU's swimming and wrestling teams will be home for key battles this week.

Tonight at 8, the wrestlers take on Elon College, a strong threat to the Bucs' 5-1-1 mark. ECU had been off to a fine start before being derailed by Appalachian last week.

However, coach John Welborn hopes to get his squad back in shape in time for the match.

Coach Ray Scharf will send his swimmers against rugged Florida State Friday at 7:30 p.m. Scharf views the Seminoles as a team "as tough as any we'll meet."

## Cagers begin trip at VMI Saturday

By DON TRAUSNECK  
Sports Editor

LEXINGTON, Va. — ECU basketball coach Tom Quinn takes his forces to the road here Saturday for the start of a trip which should do much to determine his team's chances in the SC race.

The Pirates take on a VMI squad they were only able to beat by five points in Minges Coliseum.

The Keydets, 3-11 going into this week's action, were looking for their first conference win in six games when they traveled to William and Mary Tuesday.

Coached by Mike Schuler, the Keydets are always tough on their home floor. Prior to giving away last week's contest to Furman, the Keydets tripled their win total of the previous season, when they only won one of 26 games.

Before returning home Feb. 12 against The Citadel, the Pirates will battle at Davidson (Feb. 1), Furman (Feb. 5) and Richmond (Feb. 9).



LARRY WALTERS LACES into a pitch in this action from the 1971 baseball season. The '72 campaign will begin shortly as the Pirates take on N.C. State on March 11.



ECU COMPETED IN night baseball for the first time in history last summer and the Pirates are looking forward to another season which will include some night games.

## Pirate nine views '72 as good year

By IKE EPPS  
Staff Writer

The 1972 Pirate baseball team will have the uncommon job of trying to bounce back after a losing season. Last year, the Bucs suffered their first sub-.500 season in 34 years.

Coach Earl Smith is optimistic, however, as he has the forces at hand to win the championship his teams have been almost synonymous with in the past.

He has 10 lettermen back from a team that came close last year, dropping seven conference games by one run. The majority of the returnees also mellowed over the summer as they competed in the N.C. Collegiate Summer League.

Stan Sneed, two-time All-Conference selection as a catcher, may be moved to pitcher, where the Bucs were hit hardest by graduation. He has been working out there along with Tommy Toms and Bill Godwin.

Toms went 11-2 over the summer and was the leading ERA man in the Shenandoah Valley League. Godwin led the Pirates at 7-2 in the summer league.

Don Oxidine, Dave LaRussa, Mike VanLandingham and Steve Herring round out the pitching staff that will be counted on to top last year's performances.

Rick McMahon, who split catching duties with Sneed during the latter part of last season, will probably be the regular there this year.

The Pirate infield should be tough to get through this year as three starters will return. First baseman Ken Graver joins third baseman Ralph Lamm and flashy shortstop Mike Bradshaw to make up this trio. Lamm led the Bucs in hitting during Summer League play.

"Pirate Power" should really be the case in the Buc outfield this year. ECU's long-ball hitters roam there, and when they are hot, opposing pitchers usually find the going rough.

Mike Aldridge, Larry Walters and Matt Walker all return to the Pirate back-up spots they held last year.

Aldridge led the Southern Conference in hitting in 1971 and was named to the All-Conference team for his efforts.

Walters was the only Pirate named to the All-N.C. Collegiate Summer League team, and is a good bet for post-season honors this year.

Also, Troy Eason, Bob Bailey, Bruce Hall, Ron Leggett, Skip Horton, and Junior College transfer Bud Grant are seasoned veterans on whom Smith can count for reserve power.

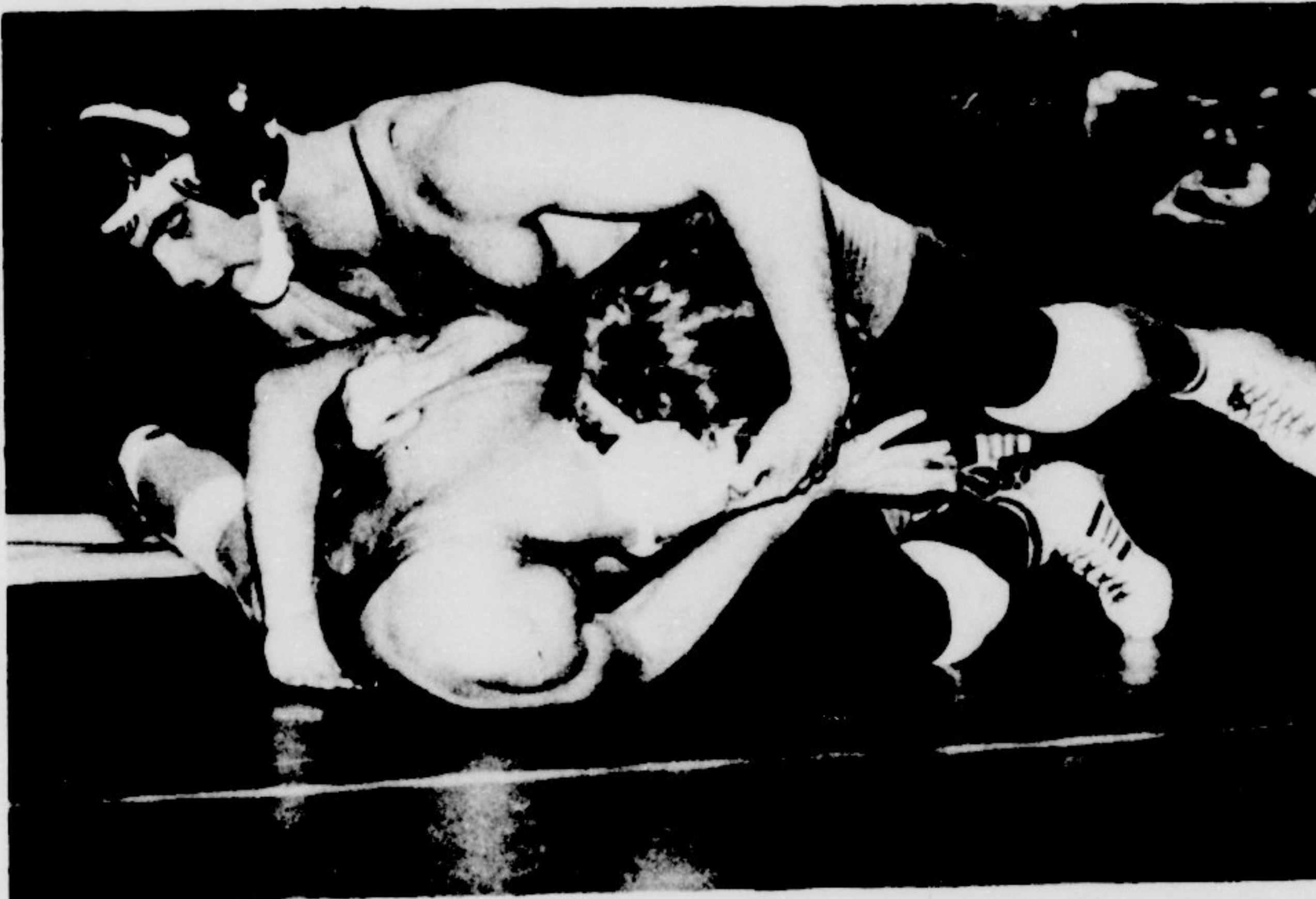
Several freshmen made the squad in the early fall and should help the Pirate program once they get experience.

The Bucs have been practicing for two weeks, and are looking forward to their season opener, which will come on March 11 when they meet the Wolfpack of N.C. State.

Fountainhead, Page 5

## Sports

Thursday, January 27, 1972



ECU GRAPPLER Bruce Hall looks for pinning combination in action earlier this season. Hall, one of four Pirates to score against Appalachian last week as he drew in his match, will probably see action tonight as the Pirates host Elon College at 8 p.m.

### Dump Roanoke

## Coeds triumph

By SHARON ATWELL  
Special to Fountainhead

ECU's women's swimming and diving team defeated Roanoke College Saturday, 64-49.

The medley relay team of Kaki King, Barbara Strange, Terry Orders (co-captain) and Sandy Buckley set a new pool record in winning the first event. Julie Schilling placed second in the 200 yard freestyle and Terry Orders won the 60 yard butterfly.

Sharon Atwell won the 60 yard freestyle, and Strange and Kathy Nicklay placed second and third, respectively, in the 60 yard breaststroke. Kaki King won the 60 yard backstroke and Sandy Buckley and Sharon Atwell placed second and third in the individual medley.

Cindy Wheeler won the diving event with 135 points while Karen Maxwell placed second. Orders also won the 100 yard butterfly with Buckley picking up third place points. Atwell and Julie Schilling placed second and third in the 100 yard freestyle, followed by Barbara Strange's win in the 100 yard breaststroke.

In the last individual event,

Kaki King won the 100 yard backstroke. At that point ECU had already won the meet, so Susie Quave, Schilling, King and Marie Reichstein swam the freestyle relay.

The team's "plum award" for most outstanding performance went to diver Wheeler, and the "lemon award" for best all-out effort went to Reichstein.

Coach Eric Orders and faculty representative Nell Stallings were pleased with the win and are looking forward to another good performance against Carolina February 5.

## Lose eighth

Another poor performance by the freshman basketball team led to their eighth defeat in as many games this season Monday night.

Only the play of the team's leading scorer, Fred Stone, and Tom Marsh kept the yearlings in contention in the 103-70 loss to Mount Olive.

Stone, who has averaged 20 points a game, had 21 Monday while Marsh led the team with 23 and 11 rebounds.

Harry Moser also picked off seven missed shots. The frosh played a game at Louisburg last night.

## Coming schedule

### JANUARY —

- 27 — Wrestling vs. Elon College, here, 8 p.m.
- 28 — Swimming vs. Florida State, here, 7:30 p.m.
- 29 — Basketball at VMI, Lexington, Va.
- Wrestling at Pembroke State, Pembroke, N.C.
- Track: Carolina, State, Duke and ECU, at Chapel Hill, N.C.

### FEBRUARY —

- 1 — Basketball at Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.
- Freshman basketball at Davidson.
- 4 — Wrestling vs. William and Mary, here, 8 p.m.
- Swimming at University of Virginia.
- 5 — Track at VMI Winter Relays.
- Swimming at Catholic University.

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## Intramural Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The series on the ECU intramural program will resume next Thursday with a report on women's intramurals and the intercollegiate program and conclude the following week with an evaluation of future expectations for the men's and women's programs.

in all divisions, the Junkies (7-0).

The intramural swim meet will be held Wednesday and the fitness test will be the following week.

## Girls win

Rosters for the foul shooting contest are due in the intramural office, 142 Minges, Friday afternoon. Play will begin Feb. 7.

The intramural basketball season has reached its climactic stages with the playoffs already in full swing.

Monday's first round saw Phi Epsilon Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau move up with upset wins while other favorites came through in the clutch.

Pi Kappa Alpha (6-0) also advanced with a bye as Kappa Alpha (also 6-0) suffered one of the upsets.

X-Rated received a bye in one of the independent playoff divisions.

Other independent teams to advance were the Aqua Rogues (6-0), The Independents (5-2), the Pickle Packers (6-1), and the team with the best record

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# Fountainhead

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Editorials and Commentary

## Nixon's withdrawal tactics need close examination

On Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. President Nixon disclosed his proposals for terminating the United States' involvement in Indochina.

The proposals called for withdrawal of all American forces within six months after agreement by North Vietnam to free all U.S. prisoners.

The proposals also provided for the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and the holding of free elections in that country—again conditional on Hanoi's release of prisoners and agreement to a cease-fire throughout Southeast Asia.

Unfortunately, the proposals contain nothing new. All points presented in the proposals have been offered to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong before, but to no avail.

North Vietnamese delegate, Xuan Thuy, and Viet Cong delegate Madame Binh, have previously stated that the only solution to the Indochina problem is the complete withdrawal of all American forces and the withdrawal of support for the 'government' of President Thieu.

Apparently President Nixon has not been listening to the negotiations in Paris, or is determined to continue our

presence in Indochina. This can be seen by the manner in which he dealt with these points.

Complete withdrawal, according to Nixon, is defined as men only. Air support would be continued, and thus our involvement.

Then we come to the Thieu government. While the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong ask for a withdrawal of support for the government, Nixon offers to conduct new elections. Remember the 'democratic' one-man election held in South Vietnam last October?

It therefore becomes increasingly clear that Nixon presented the proposals in an attempt to silence the opposition during an election year.

The American public has had to put up with the war for over a decade. As a result, three out of every four Americans demand immediate withdrawal. Such a demand must not go unresolved.

Democrats as well as Republicans have been involved in this morass. Partisan politics must play second to an end to the killing. The people of the United States must "make one thing perfectly clear": WE WANT OUT NOW!

—Bruce Savage



## University education

# Professor analyzes system

It is a crude system in that it minimizes the possibilities of drawing distinctions among students on the basis of demonstrated talent and effort.

To many it is educational egalitarianism, and its fetish for leveling, at its worst. The proponents of "pass-fail" contend that it will allow students to "experiment" with courses without the "fear" and "pressure" of "grades."

Other reflective and serious observers of the campus scene see it otherwise. As Professor George Douglas of the University of Illinois has succinctly stated it in *The Intercollegiate Review*, "A pass-fail course is simply one that the student need put in only the smallest amount of effort to get by, however nobly the matter may be looked at in theory."

### LIGHTEN LOADS

"The truth is that students look on the pass-fail course (quite practically) not as a way of broadening intellectual horizons, but as a way of lightening the work load."

"Pass-fail" denies an indispensable ingredient to quality education, namely, the pursuit of academic excellence. As with slovenliness, and classroom permissiveness, the pressure for "pass-fail" is evidence of the continuing intellectual deterioration on the American campus.

Exasperation over this deterioration has been reflected in educators as dissimilar as Robert M. Hutchins and Russell Kirk, both having declared we might grant everyone a bachelor's degree and be done with it. Before attempting reform or restoration on the campus it must be understood that the task is formidable. The process of decay has been going on for sometime. The illustrations discussed above are merely current manifestations. At the risk of sounding alarmist, it must be faced that this long-term decay is extensive, pervasive, and has produced a severe, though not yet fatal, crisis. Further compounding the problem of reform, is that those best situated to implement the restoration of academic excellence are to a considerable extent the ones who have presided over the present decay. In sum, the base for reform in the American university is limited and fragile.

### NOT ENOUGH

Moreover, it will not be enough to merely prune here and restructure there. For example, on the current scene it is not enough to press for a civilized dress code, and responsible class attendance policies, or to resist the mania for "pass-fail." As essential as these short-term tactical measures are, they do not go to the heart of the matter. They are merely reactions to surface symptoms of a deeper malaise. The fundamental need is for a revitalized educational consciousness. (Although disturbing in many respects, Charles Reich's "The Greening of America" is instructive on the importance of "consciousness" in bringing about significant change of any kind.) To state the need, is to underscore the extent of decay and to suggest the extreme difficulty of the task of reform.

The implanting of a "new" educational consciousness would basically entail the restoration of some "old" educational first principles. There has been a spate of writing in recent years prescribing how the intellectual integrity of the academy might be revitalized. Some are serious and insightful, but many are thin and banal, reflecting a hurriedness to cash in on the "relevance" of the educational

debate. In any case, there are no contemporary works on the subject equal to those of that brilliant and lucid Englishman of the nineteenth century, John Henry Newman. Newman's works on the role of the university bear eloquent testimony that "there is nothing new under the sun." All contemporary writings on the current crisis in higher education are footnotes to Newman's monumental contributions. His neglect by contemporary educators is mystifying and unfortunate.

### SPELLS OUT

Newman spells out the essential ingredients of an intellectual consciousness directed to the achievement of excellence in higher education. This consciousness is composed of civility, opened and reasoned discourse, disciplined scholarship, inspired teaching, and that abiding quest for "the permanent things."

Concerning the civility of an educated person, in his classic, "The Idea of a University," Newman wrote, "He knows when to speak and when to be silent; he is able to converse, he is able to listen; he can ask a question pertinently, and gain a lesson seasonably." On another occasion he described civility in this fashion, "It is well to be a gentleman, it is well to have a cultivated intellect, a delicate taste, a candid, equitable, dispassionate mind, a noble and courteous bearing in the conduct of life—these are the connatural qualities of a large knowledge; they are the objects of a university." Yet, Newman knew that civility in itself was inadequate to sustain excellence at a university, for alone it can degenerate into the blandly genteel and sterile world of dilettantism, the ornamental, or to use a phrase Newman borrowed, "elegant imbecility."

In his construction of an intellectual consciousness, Newman adds to civility the idea of opened and reasoned discourse, and thereby unequivocally, he rejected the concept of the politicized university. In this connection he wrote, "A university is a place of concourse...in which the intellect may safely range and speculate, sure to find its equal in some antagonist activity, and its judge in the tribunal of truth. It is a place where inquiry is pushed forward, and discoveries verified and perfected, and rashness rendered innocuous, and error exposed, by the collision of mind with mind, and knowledge with knowledge."

### ADDS DISCIPLINE

To civility and discourse, he adds discipline as essential to the pursuit of scholarship. Newman warned against those who believe "learning is to be without exertion, without attention, without toil. This forthright is the wonder of the age." He elaborated, "Discipline is imperative, if the mind is...to discriminate substances from shadows." As he summed it up, "The bodily eye, the organ for apprehending material objects, is provided by nature; the eye of the mind, of which the object is truth, is the work of discipline and habit."

Nor does Newman neglect excellence in teaching. He admonished, "An academic system without the personal influence of teachers upon pupils is an arctic winter; it will create an ice-bound, petrified, cast-iron university, and nothing else." On another occasion, he instructed, "A university is...an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one, not a foundry, or a mint, or a treadmill." These warnings are appropriate in the present age of the impersonal mass university with its burning problems of student anomie and alienation.

## What's relevant

# It's the right time

by Rick Mitz

True Confession: I laugh at "All In The Family" and have gotten so used to growing up with Lucy on TV that I just can't cut the cord. I run the water while I brush my teeth. I use Tide. And two-ply toilet paper. Blue. With those little fleurs de lis on them. Because they match the motif of my bathroom.

I enjoy blazing fires in my fireplace. The last movie I saw was "Lady and the Tramp," which exploits women. My bottles are non-returnable and I don't separate my garbage, which I burn in my blazing fireplace.

I just can't help it. I'm a failure at relevance. There are, however, some things about which I am relevant. I don't have a snowmobile or a sable coat. But that's about it. I read the wrong things (Nash, not Yevushenko). I eat the wrong things (meat, not brown rice). I enjoy the wrong theatre (Neil Simon, not Albee).

So what can I do? I am a product of an educational system and a biodegradable environment that makes me feel I have to take the pleasure out of pleasure, the enjoyment out of enjoying. The product of a guilt-ridden culture where free-love means I always have to say I'm sorry.

But what's so relevant about relevancy anyway?

A while ago, I visited the University of Wisconsin campus at Green Bay—a college totally devoted to the study of ecology. There one student told me, "It's okay, but you feel guilty doing anything that's not relevant." I thought the remark was ridiculous. After a day there, I found myself checking the soap in the school lav soap dishes to make sure they were using the Right Kind.

So what is relevant? Bicycling? Good for the environment. Cuts down on air pollution. But I don't like bicycling. It's not good for my psychological environment.

And what is meaningful? It's the hey-day of the academic radical chic where everything must have a Profound Meaning, where anything more than a pair of jeans and a stereo system borders on decadence, where back-to-earth means back-to-death.

Ecology, racism, women's liberation, war and the rest of the list are all important issues. Too often, it seems that it's not the issues that are significant but only the relevance of the issues. We feel guilty if we're not doing what's Right, and we feel Wrong if we're not feeling the guilt.

There are things—little and big—that can be enjoyed. For their own sake. And for no other reason. Too often the Relevance Regalia focuses only on what's not there rather than what exists.

For some people, perhaps, the patterns of smog formed from a dingy smoke stack might be aesthetically pleasing. That doesn't justify the polluting smog, but it creates a new and positive viewpoint where even the ugliness of pollution can have its own beauty.

Truthfully, I haven't resolved my own guilt feelings about being irrelevant. True Confession: In my city, The Lucy Show is on at the same time as the Evening News. So I sit near the color television—receiving radiation—and constantly recycle the channels back and forth from one show to the other. Last night, Lucy talked about the casualties in Viet Nam while Walter Cronkite put on a Charlie Chaplin costume and danced at a PTA meeting. It all evens out.

## Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Forum.

Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be typed or printed plainly.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, grammatical errors and length.

All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon request, his name will be withheld.

Space permitting, every letter to Fountainhead will be printed subject to the above and reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or of East Carolina University.

### PATTERN REFLECTS

The pattern of slovenliness is symptomatic of an inner disorder which reflects a profound disdain for intellectual life by denying the formalities and civilities essential to its survival.

In his famous *Ideas Have Consequences*, Richard M. Weaver lay bare this question of civility with the observation, "The modern temper feels imprisoned by all form," and he reflected, "The soul of modern man craves organic disorder."

Similarly, momentum has generated in recent years with college faculties for allowing complete permissiveness regarding class attendance by students.

The concept of in loco parentis on our campuses has been dead for some time; however, the matter of permissiveness in class attendance goes beyond that to the very integrity of the academic process.

As with personal slovenliness, indifference to class attendance is evidence of the anti-intellectualism on our campuses, for it shows a repudiation of the personal discipline and perseverance which are essential to excellence in any pursuit, including the world of learning and scholarship.

### MAY EXPIRE

The next step for college faculties may be to excuse themselves from the need for class attendance, and then the American university may expire by simply adjourning sine die.

The most "in" thing at present on our campuses is the pressure for "pass-fail" systems. This is the system that allows no distinction to be made between the "A" and "D" student—the student either passes or fails.

# Fountainhead

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