Fountainhead

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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SGA misplaces $85,000

Treasury miscalculates budget

By JIM ELLIOTT
News Editor

The Student Government Association Treasury has a current budget of $15,490, instead of over $100,000 as had been anticipated.

However, SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt stressed that the reduced sum would not hinder the legislature's funding of campus organizations.

SGA Treasurer Larry Chesson presented the revised figure to the legislature at the Monday night session.

"It is difficult to express my regret and sorrow, for, in the course of presenting the new budget I have discovered this error," Chesson said.

A budgetary report given to the legislature in October indicated the SGA had approximately $445,000 to work with, when the actual amount was $353,143.

Chesson said the SGA financial advisor and the campus auditor agreed the error was due to a miscalculation on the treasury's surplus from last year.

After the budget presentation Honeycut said SGA plans to buy another bus for the transit system were essentially undermined, but that the funding of campus organizations traditionally supported by SGA money would not be affected.

"The situation is serious, but not as serious as it could be," said Honeycutt.

"Judging from past experience in the SGA, there are not that many groups (campus organizations) remaining that will ask for money for the rest of the academic year."

Honeycutt said he anticipates the legislature has yet to spend $2,000 on a consumer oriented apartment guide and another $2,000 on departmental retreats.

In other business the SGA approved President Honeycutt's nomination of Johnny Shelton as new SGA attorney general.

Dennis Honeycutt, the former attorney general, was unable to hold the post because he was not enrolled as a full-time student this quarter.

The legislature approved the nomination of Shelton, a senior pre-med student.

Shelton served as public defender on the honor council this year.

The legislature also received several copies of a pamphlet printed by the SGA and titled, "This Is Your Voice--Know How To Use It!"

Dalton Nicholson, Internal Minority Affairs secretary, told the legislators that they could distribute the pamphlets to their constituencies. Copies will be placed in the Croatan and Student Union for day students, he said.

Jerry Paul to help student class action suit

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

Jerry Paul, who gained national prominence with the Joan Little Case, has agreed to visit ECU and talk with SGA Legislative Assistant Tim Sullivan, concerning a class action suit for students arrested during the Halloween night disturbance.

"Paul said he does not charge for such cases," according to Sullivan who is also the Chairman of the SGA Select Committee which investigated the Halloween night disturbance for the SGA.

Paul, who was contacted in California by Sullivan, said he will visit.

"Paul said he has a lot of interest in a law suit," said Sullivan. "He was here for the open council meeting in November, and he received a copy of ther Select Committee's report.

"He said the ECU students were too apologetic. They were innocent and apologizing, yet they had nothing to apologize about," said Paul.

The Legislature debated Monday night whether or not they can hire a lawyer for the students. State law prohibits the SGA from hiring a lawyer, but it can donate money to a student defense fund.

Aid to students does not have to be financial aid, Sullivan explained.

"We are concerned about the students. By law we cannot hire Mr. Paul. At present all we can say is that we will help organize all those students who want to see justice in the courts so they can work with Paul - or whoever - to get fair play."

"Paul has the legal Midas touch. He is controversial, but he sounds as if he is concerned over what happened to the students Halloween night."



THE N.C. SHORELINE is one of the most beautiful on the American East Coast. These trollers are docked after a long day at sea.

SGA denies boycott approval

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The SGA Monday night voted not to give final approval to an earlier decision to boycott downtown Greenville merchants.

In a special session on Nov. 17, the legislature voted to boycott downtown Greenville merchants in response to what it calls unnecessary tactics used by police to disperse a downtown crowd Halloween night.

Fifty-six persons were arrested during the incident.

Tim Sullivan, chairman of the SGA Select Committee which investigated the Halloween disturbance recommended that the Legislature not give final approval to its earlier decision because City Manager Harry Hagerty has agreed to some of the committee's recommendations.

"Forty-seven of the fifty-six charges were dropped, and a city ordinance has been charged to allow beer on campus," said Sullivan.

"We are presently working with the City Council for student representation in local government. We will have final details for the students and the council members by January.

"The first offer by the city officials in November was turned down because we felt it was not adequate. It was similar to the position given a student representative in the past, which did not work. We want to participate more.

"Things like Halloween should not happen, and if we students have more imput, maybe they won't."

See Boycott, page 4.

The Greenville Peace Committee is sponsoring a rally at the new Greenville Mall Wed. Dec. 10 from noon to 1 p.m. The demonstration was called to protest a bill in the U.S. Senate that would change the criminal justice system. According to literature from the American Civil Liberties Union, the bill titled S-1 is vaguely written (it is 753 pages long) and could be used to repress dissent against the government in times of war or national emergency--such as the Vietnam War.

Kenny Foscue of the Peace Committee said information on the bill would be distributed at the rally.

Editorials/Commentary

Students do have rights

...A student has no inherent right to choose his hours. You may issue cards at your discretion. However, if convenient, and if the student has worked out a schedule which does not conflict, it would assist the student in working out his schedule if, in multiple section courses, you gave him the hour he requested. Do not try to change any information on the card by writing on card. Any changes must be authorized and made by Registrar....

The above quote is taken directly from a page of guidelines given to professors who worked during registration last week handing out class cards.

Several parts of the above listed items make for some interesting reading--at least as far as the students are concerned.

Apparently all the garbage going around concerning student right does not apply to picking your own class schedule and for that matter just what curriculum you will major in at this university.

For, as the first sentence in item three explains, the student does not have an "inherent" right to pick his classes or schedule.

Please note students, if it is "convenient"--the note does not say who it is supposed to be convenient for--probably the professor and not the student----then it is alright for the student to get the cards they request----but only if it is convenient.

Of all the garbage we have read lately, this little item has to take the cake.

Maybe we were wrong but we always thought that when you paid your money---tuition---you could take about any course you wanted to----whether it was convenient to anybody or not. Of course we realize there are constraints to this taking any course you want.

A senior can't take a freshman level course, without permission, and a social work major could not take an advanced business course. We understand there are certain course prerequisites that must be followed.

But, these are procedural matters that all students understand. What we think most students will fail to understand is why the Registrars office, which runs registration and is the think tank that turned out this aforementioned memo, would send out such a set of directives to personnel handling registration.

When a student hands the money across the counter at Spillman at the start of every quarter we think he buys the "inherent" right to take any course he may choose, within the recognized boundaries.

The memo writer in administration who cranked out this beauty should remember that students at this university are not here at his pleasure, his convenience...that he is here at their pleasure and their convenience. And, if he does not think that then he should consider what ECU would be tomorrow if all 11,000 plus students decided to drop out.

Then the need for this administrator, and his "inherent rights convenience memo" would be out in the literal cold.

At the very least the Registrar should hire a professional PR man to write memos since the wording in this one is nothing but inflammatory.

But, we see in this something worse than just a slip of the typewriter in preparing the registration guidelines.

For more than likely, there are quite a few people in high places that support the convenience, no inherent right thesis. And that causes more worry than just a poorly written memo.

We think students have an inherent right to pick the courses they desire. And, quite frankly, we don't give a damn who it might inconvenience.



Use coupons

In today's FOUNTAINHEAD students will find over a dozen coupon ads worth over $100 when redeemed with local merchants. The paper sold the coupons to benefit the students and hopefully the student body will take advantage of these offers.

Future coupon issues depend on the response that local merchants get from this first try.

"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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The Forum

Another student comes to defense of REBEL

To Fountainhead:

Because I believe that the pen is mightier than the sword, in writing this letter I now pick up the former to assist Mr. Phillip Arrington in his valiant defense of The Rebel (Fountainhead, November 13, 1975 issue). Although he is certainly on guard he can hardly fight the battle alone and expect a victory to go down in the pages of ECU history.

Viewed in its totality, The Rebel, like any literary magazine, is an opportunity for the interpretation of life and existence. A creative work of any nature communicates only if the projected matter of its contents evokes response. Unless a work produces rapport between eye and mind in the form of contemplation, analysis, and criticism, that work has indeed failed in purpose.

Erroneously The Rebel has been viewed as a mere marriage of English and Art attended only by the individuals of those university departments. Somehow those who might hold this myopic misconception have failed to understand the essence of any literary magazine's scope. Art is **not** exclusively for Art majors and literature for English majors; the substance of art and literature comes from many diverse fields of knowledge and experience. The Rebel is not a narrow product and is open to contributors of all areas. Even a brief glimpse of the biographical sketches of the writers featured in the most recent issue of The Rebel will reveal that approximately a third of the literary contributors were **not** English majors.

In regard to student interest in the publication, I think that many of those who fail to appreciate The Rebel do so because they do not know how to appreciate the elevated and the artistic. For example, it is distressing to find individuals with closed minds who scowl sourly when the word "poetry" is mentioned. Unfortunately such persons are repelled by the arts because they have been mentally polluted by ignorance of the subject; they often fail to see academic arts as a great adventure because they grow up believing that education is solely a "stiff" institution. In the same respect they also fail to realize that life's experiences can be enriched by art and literature and vice versa. With attitudes such as this it is little wonder why many students discard the sublime. At the same time art of literature expressing very free, uninhibited attitudes should not be frowned upon as tasteless garbage simply because a picture on a page might raise a few eyebrows or piece of literature might contain a few gutsy words forbidden by a clean-mouthed society. Sadly, The Rebel as an extension of the academic arts is susceptible to rejection because of viewpoints ranging from cultural ignorance to moral infatuation.

As a past contributor to The Rebel I realize that I stand on quaking grounds of dissent. However, I feel that to conclude that The Rebel is on the decline is a severe bigoted insult to the integrity of Mr. Arrington and Mr. Hunt. Under the very capable editorship of these individuals the quality of The Rebel has come a long way, and I believe the magazine has shown a maturation. Therefore, in my opinion any threat to either abort or abolish The Rebel is a threat to undermine creative intellect and deny self expression. If the publication is financially harassed to the point of extinction, does it really have a fair chance to prove its worth?

Teresa Speight

Last chance to register

To Fountainhead:

For many students, the Christmas vacation will be the last chance to register to vote in a referendum of vital importance to all students in the UNC System.

On March 23, the same day as the presidential primary election, there will be a referendum on a bond issue for the University. The deadline to register for this election is Feb. 23, 1976, but many students probably will not get to go home between Christmas and that date.

On behalf of the Campaign for Student Voters, a bipartisan group organized by the North Carolina Student Legislature and other statewide student organizations, I would like to ask you to publish in your newspaper, before Christmas vacation, an appeal to students to register to vote while they are at home for Christmas.

In some university towns, of course, many students register on campus, but others choose to register at home; and some counties do not allow students to register at all. In any case I urge you and your newspaper to help make the students at your university aware of the upcoming election, referendum, and registration deadline. Many thanks.

Yours very truly,
Bruce M. Tindall
Public Information Director
N.C. Student Legislature
(Phone 919-942-8143)

Eulogy notice cruel joke

To Fountainhead:

An extremely cruel joke was played on the students at ECU. We are speaking of the "Eulogy Planned" in the December fourth issue of Fountainhead. This childish and immature prank was perpetrated by the Omega Psi Phi"fraternity" which makes one wonder whether or not such a "fraternity" belongs on ECU's campus. It must take a very sick mind to think of such a morbid prank. Why did people believe it? Because Marion did pass out - more than likely from the apparent starvation and exposure caused by the demands made on him when he went through the Q's initiation. This initiation is deemed necessary by the Omegas in order to prove one's "manhood".

Only a hypocrite could call the Q's a real fraternity because fraternities are supposedly based on brotherhood, and a person does not ordinarily ask his brother to "play dead". Unfortunately, the Fountainhead is partially responsible for the widespread belief that Marion Barnes was dead by printing the eulogy announcement.

Sincerely,
Susan Parrish
427 Cotten Hall
Susan Young
429 Cotten Hall
Jennie Poot
383 Cotten Hall

Student has pity for SGA

To Fountainhead:

I'm not concerned with the fate of the publications this year. I feel this is the way most students and legislators feel. I really pity the legislators. When they can't see a real need, then everyone is affected.

Why would something like budget problems arise? All the legislators did was increase last year's budget. All the legislators did was to keep telling us this. The legislators kept telling us. Why were they telling us?

One of the reasons the SGA has such a large budget would be the money not spent. They have numerous other organizations to fund. I don't disagree. I don't think anyone would deny it. In fact I don't think previous graduates will deny that fact.

Previous graduates should be glad the SGA hasn't spent their money, for some fly-by-night organization. I don't think the graduates would deny there isn't any loyalty anymore. The administration in power didn't trust organizations to spend the corresponding student fees.

I don't think the SGA would deny their fees are too large. All they did was increase last year's budget for publications.

How is this money used? By this year's consensus, the majority of the budget isn't being spent too wisely. This is very apparent. The publications bring the national, state, and local publicity the school needs for that elusive status symbol.

The company that printed the yearbook is using last year's book as a sample copy for their salesmen. It might even win an award! The Buccaneer didn't ask for more money. The legislators were well informed of this.

The newspaper only asked for more money. The newspaper only increased their workload by half, not their staff. Increased advertising would only pay for the full-time secretary they asked for.

The Rebel only asked for two magazines. They were given one. The SGA by-laws only quarantee them three. A few years ago The Rebel was nationally recognized with only three and a staff of twenty.

The Rebel only represents our nationally recognized Art Department. The Rebel only represents our humble English Department. I don't think anyone would deny there isn't any loyalty anymore.

Why should the students have their money channeled into these fly-by-night organizations-The Rebel, The Fountainhead and The Buccaneer? The SGA keeps repeating they didn't do anything wrong. All the publications did was ask for more money.

The students are the only ones who can ask their legislators to be responsible. They are only our representatives.

The legislators can see that our fees are reduced or returned to us at the end of the year. The SGA can see to it that any fly-by-night organization seeking a majority of student fees doesn't interfere with the school's status seeking interest group-We just won't have any.

I'm not concerned about the fate of the publications. I'm not going to change my vote-I don't have one. I'm only going to be a typical student and continue to support my apathy.

Apathetically yours,
Patrick M. Flynn
Publications Board Secretary

P.S. I pity those who don't believe in anything.
P.S.S. I demand a recount now that emotions have settled down, that is, if we have one sensible legislator.
P.S.S.S. IF the recount isn't taken on the three amendments, and the bill itself, I demand a student referendum. I protest the way the elections were run. I would also like the names of this year's candidate put on this referendum. We could kill two birds with one stone, but I forgot the SGA doesn't believe in the death penalty.

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author[s]; names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

SGA votes to revise constitution

By KENNETH CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

The SGA voted Monday night to form a constitutional revision committee to make the SGA Constitution more responsive to the students.

"We feel the present constitution is archaic and that it definitely can be changed and made more responsive to the students' needs," said SGA President Jimmy Honeycutt.

"I feel something positive can come out of this committee. It should help to make the constitution a more efficient voice of the students."

The committee will meet later this week, according to Honeycutt. It will divide into subcommittees, and each section will work in a separate area of the constitution.

After each subcommittee is finished, the whole revision committee will meet to draft a new constitution.

The SGA will make copies of the draft available to the students. Afterwards two weeks of public hearings will be held on the draft so that all students will have a chance to voice their opinions on it, according to Honeycutt.

After the public hearings the committee will meet again to consider all viewpoints expressed during the hearings. If needed, it will amend the draft. Then the draft will be presented to the legislature during three weekly sessions.

If the revised constitution is passed, it will be presented to the students. To become a part of the SGA constitution, at least 20 percent of the students must vote, and two-thirds of the students voting must vote for approval.

Each amendment will be voted on separately, according to Honeycutt.

The constitution's revision committee will include the SGA Vice President as the committee chairman, SGA Attorney General, two Review Board members, and the chairman of the Legislative Rules and Judiciary committee.

Also, three members will be appointed by the Speaker of the LEgislature, and three members will be appointed by the SGA President. A member of the Fountainhead staff will also be appointed.

Boycott
Continued from page 1.

Another recommendation accepted by Hagerty is a change in police tactics. This change resulted from meetings between Sullivan, and the city manager.

Sullivan spoke to the legislature approximately 15 minutes reviewing concessions which he said were made by the city manager in response to the SGA's recommendations. Afterwards, he recommended that the boycott be called off. The legislature debated the issue almost 30 minutes, and then concurred with Sullivan's recommendation.

Although the first decision to boycott the downtown merchants was controversial and unpopular Sullivan said The Select Committee thought it was the best way for students to be heard.

The SGA tried as students, to get some changes made and to get the whole story out. In meeting after meeting with city officials, we hit a stone wall. The legislature felt it had to fight for the students any way it could.

"We sought pressure through boycott. It was a tough decision, and it was unpopular. But, it helped gain concessions that would not have been gotten. There was pressure on the District Attorney's office about those charges and we kept the pressure on."

"Innocence was costly for some students involved in the Halloween disturbance," said Sullivan.

Students who paid a bail bondsman, and students whose cases were thrown out of court did not get their money back. Also, students who hired lawyers and had their cases thrown out of court had to pay their lawyers.



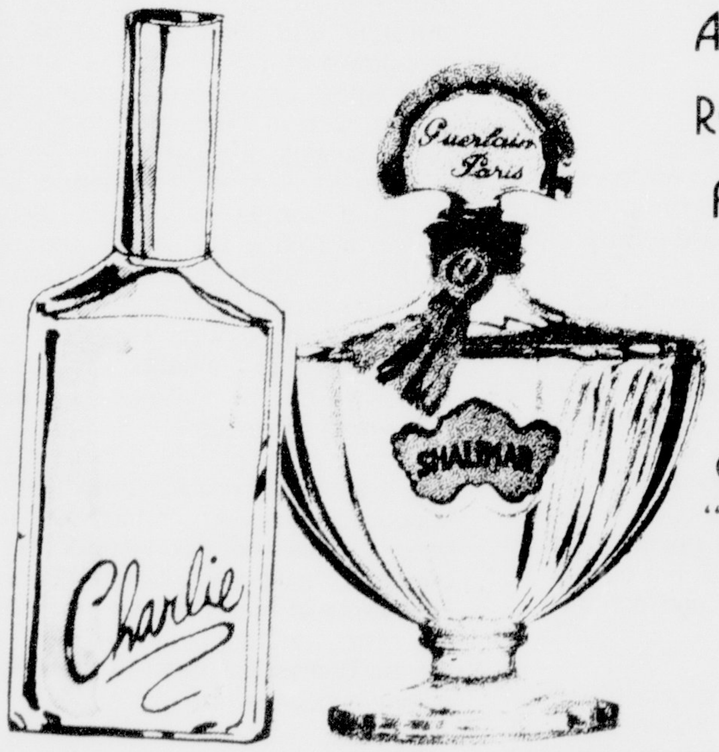
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Phelps issues field school study

A paper written by Dr. David S. Phelps, about the archaeological field school at Moratock Park in Williamston, was presented to the Southeast Archaeological Conference at a symposium held at the University of Florida in Gainesville,

The universities attending were ECU, Univ. of Florida, Florida St., and Univ. of Alabama.

Phelps was unable to attend the symposium. The purpose of the symposium was to compare notes from each of the universities' archaeology field schools.

Items discussed were facilities, student enrollment, research problems, actual research sites, and finding more efficient means to train students.

"The field school at Moratock Park is a permanent research center used year round at practically no cost to ECU," said Phelps.

"Percy Price from the Martin County Economic Development Commission invited East Carolina to teach its students at the Park. The Park is a cultural center still under construction on the Roanoke River.

"Three acres of the park are set aside to the field school. Housing and a laboratory are included free," said Phelps. "The program is open to about 20 students during the first summer school session.

"It is a five week program designed to train the students in locating, recovering, and processing artifacts. The school will be advertised nationwide for the first time this year even though local students are given preference.

"The school is one of the best centers on the east coast. Over 150 pre-historic sites have been located in the Roanoke-Chowan Region and three historic sites have been studied."

The areas studied are included in about 50 miles of the Roanoke River Valley, and the Chowan River Valley. Knowledge is being gained about Martin, Bertie, Halifax, Northampton, Washington, Chowan, and Hertford counties.

Fort Branch, in Hamilton, in Martin Co. is being excavated, and will be reconstructed for the park. The park will have a boat to take tourists to the various sites on the Roanoke River.

Jordans Landins ia a pre-historic site dating back 1,000 - 1,500 A.D. It is a complete Tuscarora village located in Bertie County. Phelps said that this is the third summer of work at the stie.

The archaeology field school is going to begin its sixth summer of operation this summer. It will be run by Dr. Kenneth L. Brown who is in his first year as associate professor at ECU.

The advantage the East Carolina archaeology field school has over others is that students only pay for tuition and food. Sleeping facilities are free.

The prerequisites for entry into the program are Introductory Anthropology 121 and Introductory Archaeology 260. Students must have a "B" average in the two courses to be admitted into the field school.

The day starts at 5:30 a.m. and ends about 9 p.m. The students arrive at the site about 7:30 a.m. and work until 3 p.m.

ECU real estaters donate money

The ECU Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers has given 1,000 dollars to the ECU School of Business for scholarships awards to students interested in careers in the real estate profession.

Formal presentation of the funds was made by H.W. Wheless, owner of Wheless Real Estate Services here, and chairman of the chapter's scholarship committee, and Joe Hayes, staff appraiser with the N.C. Dept. of Transportation.

Hayes and George West of Louisburg are members of the chapter's scholarship committee.

Accepting the funds, ECU School of Business Dean James Bearden noted that ECU real estate students "will be the initial beneficiaries" of the award, but that the real estate profession will ultimately benefit from the gift.

"We are fortunate to have organizations such as the Society of Real Estate Appraisers who are sufficiently interested in our program to provide special financial support in futherance of our undertaking," he said.

Dr. Bearden said several scholarship recipients will be selected within a few weeks.

Founded in 1935, the Society of Real Estate Appraisers now has 18,000 members in 184 chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada. Members include full-time professional real estate appraisers and analysts and trainees of appraisal programs.

Qualified members may receive three professional designations: Senior Real Estate Analyst (SREA), Senior Real Property Appraiser (RPA), and Senior Residential Appraiser (SRA).

The local chapter's 90 members include 35 who have received professional designation.

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Consumer demands

Students ask for teacher evaluation

By DIANE AUERBACH

(CPS)--Whenever exam time rolls around, students find themselves the target of faculty scrutiny. Yet the role of the evaluator may soon be reversed.

An increasing number of students argue that fair play dictates they be given a chance to rate their teachers. As a result, several colleges across the country are taking a new look at faculty evaluations by students.

"The interest is generated by a consumer's viewpoint," says Chuck Leer, author of a national report on faculty evaluations sponsored by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). "Students purchase their education, and like any other consumer group, feel they have the right to know as much as possible about what they're spending their money on."

For the most part, faculty evaluations are based on student questionnaires which are distributed in each classroom. Students are asked such questions as "Does your professor encourage student participation and discussion?" and "How well does your professor make the course material understandable?"

Survey results are then given to the faculty members, who may use their feedback as a means for improving their teaching methods, or are placed in faculty permanent files and reviewed by the administration when pay raises or tenure reviews come up.

Controversy over faculty evaluations usually erupts when students attempt to tabulate and publish the statistical results of the surveys in a course and faculty guide for students.

Students at the University of Oregon at Eugene, for instance, are lobbying hard for the publication of faculty evaluations. Although the university senate recently passed a resolution requiring mandatory faculty evaluations by students, it has yet to give the go ahead for a faculty guidebook.

"I'm not sure it's fair to the professors to have student opinion based on transcripts made public," said University President William Boyd. "I have reservations about the invasion of privacy."

This reluctance does not sit well with the student government. "The administration is paid by students through tuition and by the public through tax dollars," countered the student body president, Jim Bernau. The administration has a responsibility to provide "that valuable information about teaching to students."

Another evaluation battle is in the works at the University of Arizona. Earlier this year, the administration switched its support of voluntary faculty evaluations to a requirement that all teachers interested in promotion show "documented evidence" of their teaching ability, in the form of student-conducted evaluations.

In spite of administration and student pressure, however, the faculty senate has effectively squelched the mandate by refusing to decide on an appropriate evaluation form.

"Evaluations measure popularity, and teaching is not a popularity contest," objected one professor. "I have little faith in students knowing whether or not a teacher knows his subject."

Students and faculty are also deadlocked at St. Johns University in Jamaica, N.Y. where the student government has begun its first year of publishing a faculty and course guide. Since the faculty evaluations are not mandatory, any professor can bow out of the evaluation process.

The problem for the students publishing the course guide is that too many professors have refused to cooperate. "We're trying to put pressure on then now," says the editor of the student newspaper, "The Torch". "Almost every other school in the area has some sort of successful evaluation process, so we're pointing that out in the paper."

Although relationships between faculty and students often become strained and distrustful when faculty evaluations first hit the campus, this does not have to be the case.

According to Chuch Leer of PIRG, students "aren't out to get the faculty." He points to faculty evaluation processes at the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University, the University of Illinois and Princeton, which have been in operation "for years without much friction."

At any rate, faculty fears of hypercritical student evaluations may be unfounded, according to a recent San Diego State University study. Students tend to be too soft-hearted or intimidated when they feel a negative evaluation may cost a professor his job, researchers found.

Concluded the study: "Students can hardly be expected to go against an authority they have been taught to unquestionably obey for over three-quarters of their lives."



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Women undecided

ERA Amendment debate rages

By CYNTHIA CROSSEN

(CPS)—There are almost as many versions of what will change when the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is ratified as there are people who have studied it. To a majority, it means vague legal reassurances that women may no longer be discriminated against on the basis of their sex. To an active minority, it means the decay of society and the family.

Approved overwhelmingly by Congress in 1972, the ERA has since been bounced back and forth between the forces of women's rights and the protectors of woman's traditional role in society. Women's rights advocates won the first round when 13 states ratified the ERA in the first three weeks after Congress passed it. Now, three years later, the ERA is just four states short of the 38 necessary to become the 27th amendment to the Constitution.

But the anti-ERA forces have gained strength since the first ERA surge and their lobbying efforts are paying off. Amendments to the New York and New Jersey state constitutions closely paralleling the federal ERA were defeated early in November. These victories have given the ERA opponents a new impetus to fight the ERA in state legislators, where they have begun to drive a rescind the ratifications New Jersey and New York state houses have already given the federal amendment.

ERA foes claim that the amendment will leave the society open to immorality and a weakening of family ties. A chapter president of Operation Wake-Up, an anti-ERA organization, said she feared the "unisex movement" because "we are not a unisex society."

"It is the goal of many feminist groups to destroy the family unit," she continued. "My husband is my support. The male has been made provider and protector. After the ERA we share equal responsibility."

Not only equal responsibility but a whole range of immoral repercussions of the amendment scare ERA opponents. The most commonly cited evils of the ERA include unisex bathrooms, co-ed sports teams, female draftees, homosexual marriages and repeal of alimony laws.

One women, Phyllis Schlafly, has even devoted her career to stopping ERA since it was passed by Congress. Schlafly publishes her own regular magazine as an anti-ERA publication.

Schlafly argued that the ERA only "pretends" to improve the status of women. Actually, she says, "It will take away the right of a young woman to be exempt from the draft, the right of a wife to be supported by her husband and to have her minor children supported by her husband." And Schlafly also dislikes the way the federal government will get its "meddling fingers" into areas where it has never had jurisdiction before, such as marriage, divorce and child custody laws.

Proponents of the ERA would just as soon have those meddling fingers regulating state laws. And as an ERA advocate pointed out, the ERA does not specify what laws will be enacted and which will be repealed. "When a law is restrictive, it will be struck from the books. If it is protective, it will be extended to include men."

Other than that, pro-ERA forces describe the effects of the ERA in generalities simply because no one knows how it will be interpreted by the courts. Workers for the ERA claim "equal opportunities" and "constitutional protection to women" will be the result of the ERA.

Although the specific opportunities and protections are not spelled out by the amendment, ERA advocates like the way the burden of proof in discrimination cases will be shifted from the individual woman to the state.

Many ERA opponents believe that the ERA means more responsibilities but fewer rights for women. A representative in New York who argued against the ERA said that custom and law have already made American women the most privileged people in history and the ERA could mean a loss of some of those privileges.

ERA proponents claim just the opposite, arguing that the ERA "is the only thing that protects the rights we have."

Both sides are planning stronger lobbying efforts when legislatures reconvene in Janaury. "We are through with garden-variety politics," a League of Women Voters official said. "We're going to run a hard political campaign."

So are the anti-ERA forces, w hich are already gearing up for supporting anti-ERA legislators in upcoming elections. We've got the momentum," claims Schlafly.



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Features

12-year downward trend

Educators see SAT score decline

By JACKSON HARRILL
Staff Writer

"College-Bound Students' Test Scores Drop"
"Research into the SAT score decline: a progress report"
"Teachers Cite Obstacles to Learning"
"N.C. Pupils Lag On Test scores"

Headlines such as these are becoming more and more commonplace within the last few months as educators, administrators and concerned parents try to solve the "mystery" of the continuing drop-off of SAT scores among high school seniors. The scores peaked in 1963 and, since then, have gradually declined, averaging a drop-off of three points a year in verbal scores and two points in mathematical scores.

The question is now arising, why did the scores drop? What was the underlying factor in all of this? No one seems to be able to point to any one definite reason, but here are some causes which are being discussed: too much television, lack of concern among educators for the three R's, a changing mix in the college-going population and the unrest among young people during the 1960's.

In comparing the figures of 1974 college-bound graduates to this year's, the verbal scores fell from 444 to 434; mathematical scores slipped from 480 to 472. Studies show that boys outperformed girls on both sections- 437 to 431 on verbal and 495 to 449 on the mathematical. Until this year, however, boys' scores have been dropping slightly more than those of girls.

The College Entrance Examination Board believes that one factor in the declining average is that students taking the test for the second time are no longer improving their scores as much as they once did. The mid-1950's reports show that these "repeaters" used to gain about 35 points. By the mid-1960's this figure had dropped to 20 and it is now about 15.

Mr. Gene Owens, and ECU admissions officer, says that the drop-off is reflected in the scores of this year's freshman class. The average score, according to Mr. Owens, was 840-850, which is down about 12-13 points from last year.

The Scholastic Aptitude Tests, first administered in 1926, were taken by one-third of this year's graduating high school seniors. They made up roughly two-thirds of those who entered college this fall.

The verbal section of the test is designed to measure vocabulary and comprehension. The mathematical section is intended to test problem-solving ability.

Mr. Owens stated that, "The most significant figure of the SAT, that we found, is that a student has a higher probability of success if they score 400 or better on the verbal section. The SAT verbal section is primarily a guage of a student's ability to read with speed and with comprehension. If a student cannot read well, then they are going to have trouble in college."

Given a hypothetical situation of two students, one with a high school transcript with grades averaging around B, but with an SAT score of 790 or 800, and another student with grades averaging around D, and an SAT score of 1250-1300, Mr. Owens believes that the student with higher grades and a low score would be accepted over the other. This judgment is based on the reasoning that the first student would have the proper background and would work more for their grades. The second student might have the ability, as reflected in their score, but they have not put out any sort of effort.

Admittance to most colleges and universities in the United States is based on two things, usually: the high school transcript and the SAT score. At ECU, more emphasis is placed upon the high school record than the SAT score; "...the high school record...(is) a much more solid indicator of the type of work the student is capable of doing," Mr. Owens believes. "There is no exact minimum SAT score (for admittance); it is strictly a relationship between the high school class rank and the SAT to give us a satisfactory predicted grade average."

Cigarette smoking, 1975 style; it's a real drag

During the past several years, a huge campaign has been launched against a minority to which I belong; the world's cigarette smokers. You can't turn on the tube anymore without seeing some anti-smoking commercial. It can really make a person feel paranoid.

Things were different when I picked up the "evil habit" three years ago. At that time, cigarettes were an integral part of the social system.

We spent many happy hours at the high school smoking area, blowing smoke rings and chewing the fat.

Our weekend evenings were filled with trips to the nearest Hardee's, where romances bloomed, and french fries and Marlboros were the latest thing.

Back in those days, the only people who weren't convinced of the coolness of my habit were my parents. For two years I never came home without a wad of Bazooka bubble gum in my mouth.

I can't count the hours I spent in my locked bedroom, head hanging out of the open window, dragging to my heart's desire.

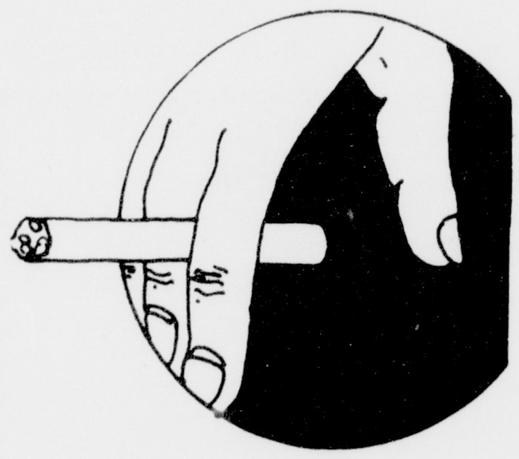
Graduation finally came, then my enrollment at EZU. "AHA!" I thought. "Unabashed smoking freedom at last."

Granted, it was like that for awhile. I went to classes armed with my cricket lighter and Doral menthols, and found that I was one of a fairly large group of smokers on campus.

Things changed gradually, though. At first, opposition to the habit was confined to a few well-distributed "no smoking" signs.

The campaign grew and flourished to the point that I now get hassled by my friends about smoking, and that's when they're visiting MY room.

The situation's disintegrated to the point where I have felt it necessary to resume the old habit of running to the ladies room for a cig. I've even had people there complain about my fumes.



In fact, I am finding that the only place in Greenville I can go for a peaceful, hassle-free smoke is row 17, seat 23 of Ficklen stadium, at 3:00 a.m. on Tuesdays.

In that pastoral setting, I can smoke every silly millimeter, secure that there isn't an American Cancer Society member within breathing distance.

I'm sure there are a multitude (or at least a handful) of other smokers out there who feel as overpowered and suppressed as myself. I invite all of them to join me early some Tuesday at Ficklen. We can sit around comparing our tar and nicotine levels.

By PAT COYLE

Roxy art center features arts and crafts fair

By Sylvia Crocker

If you are looking for a way to express yourself in the arts, drama music or literature in a free environment, maybe the Roxy Music, Arts and Crafts Center is for you.

The Roxy is an old theatre that a group of people managed to rent with an option to buy from a real estate dealer in town. The theatre now serves as a meeting place for talented people in Greenville who need a place to jam, to think, or to exchange ideas. There are a mixture of people who run the Roxy; they include students, dropouts and good people with a common bond of ideas and energy. According to Bill (Shep) Sheppard, "It is a combination of energies that make Roxy what it is. We've had a few parties to raise money for rent and improvements, and now we're having the craft show. Eventually, we'll be able to paint the building, and with the help of Tom Lassiter, a horticulturist, we'll landscape the area. We hope, among other things, the town will take notice and help upgrade the neighborhood".

If you wish to become acquainted with the Roxy Music, Arts, and Crafts Center, and its philosophy, there will be a Neighborhood Craft Show on Saturday, December 13, at the Roxy Music, Arts and Crafts Center. On hand will be musicians, along with a number of artists and craftsmen showing and selling their work. Some of the artists, and their crafts, include Eddie Smith and Jim Whalen, potters; Don and Ron Vick, jewelers; and Max Whitley, leathercraft.

In the future the Roxy will be a center for poetry reading, film festivals, trade fairs and art-craft shows. Plans for the first theatrical production, "York", by Bill Bong, are underway. The play is a study in fantasy about a man, York, who searches for peace. Auditions will be held Tuesday night, December 9, 8:00 p.m. at the Roxy Music, Arts and Crafts Center, 629 Albemarle Street, for anyone interested.

Quit growing cauliflower. America needs the gas

* **Energy-Expensive Cauliflower:** There's energy to be saved in the packaging of food, reported the NEWS on July 15. There's also energy to be saved in the food we eat. Gary Heichel, station scientist with the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station, recommends that in the event of another severe energy shortfall, consumers should consider lessening their consumption of energy intensive vegetables such as cauliflower, tomatoes, and melons as well as cutting down on energy-intensive animal products such as beef. "It takes as much energy to build the family car as is needed to grow an acre of cauliflower for a year," says Heichel. Field crops such as wheat, oat, soybeans, and corn are among the most energy-saving, using four barrels of oil per acre per year or less. For fruit and vegetable crops, this can range up to 20 barrels of oil per acre per year for cauliflower.



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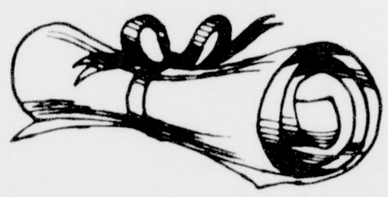
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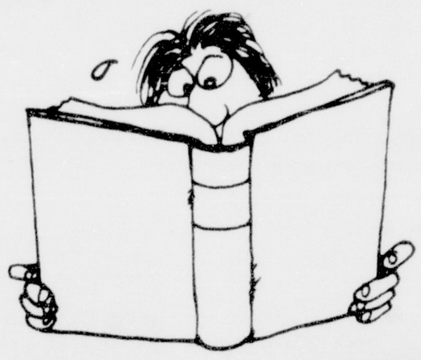
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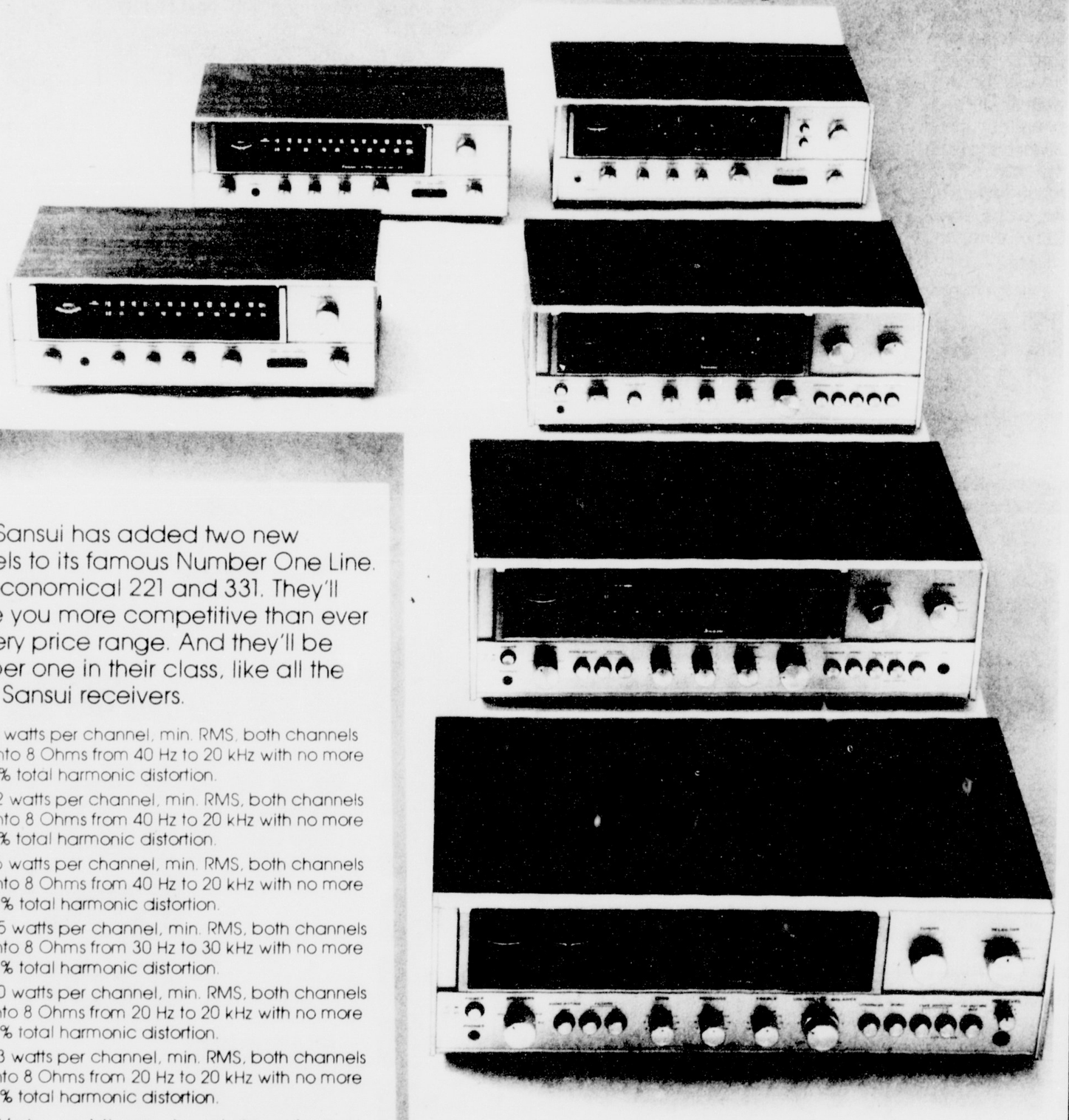
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Entertainment

Street People, study finds, are a poorer breed of cat

By RICHARD TRUBO
Pop Scene Service

"When I come to a town, I usually go to the longhair part and look for a place to crash. It's not usually much trouble...I've got a lot of head hassles and I don't want to settle down." Those are the words of a 17-year-old girl whose lifestyle, as she describes it, is not much more than "travel and survival." She is one of 292 nameless "street people" in Berkeley whose lives have been probed in a study by two University of California researchers.

The 80-page study, "Down and Out in Berkeley," concludes that the "street people" in Berkeley—and apparently in other college towns as well—are a more poverty-stricken breed than their "flower children" counterparts of the 1960s.

The study was conducted by Henry Miller, associate professor of social welfare, and Jim Baumohl, a graduate student. They concluded that while the "dropouts" of a few years ago voluntarily dissociated themselves from the mainstream of society, many of the hangers-on in today's college towns would be willing to rejoin the system if given the chance. However, most of them are overwhelmed with a feeling of hopelessness.

"I've crashed in five or six places in the last two weeks, and the people here have been warmer, friendlier, crazier than any place else," says a 19-year-old male street person in Berkeley. "But it's getting to be a hard trip, just energy-wise, you know. I had a pack stolen and got busted for pan-handling."

The street people of 1975 do not look much different than their counterparts of the 1960s. Most have long hair, wear faded or torn jeans, and carry their possessions, if any, on their backs.

In Berkeley, they perch themselves on the sidewalks of Telegraph Avenue, which borders the southern edge of the University of California campus. They spend their days panhandling for money or looking for someone who might offer them food and lodging for the night.

Although the street people appear to be there to stay, the community of Berkeley is rapidly changing. It is the city where the Free Speech Movement was born in 1964, and where students clashed with police in 1969 while university buildings burned.

Today, the Berkeley campus is quiet. Today's freshmen were second graders when the Free Speech Movement began, and they seem more interested in education than demonstration.

True, political organizations like the Young Socialist Alliance and the United Farm Workers still distribute their literature in Sproul Plaza, the university's largest congregating point. But most students seem to be more interested in signing up for the activities of the Ski Club, or buying tickets to the latest film series.

The street people, or the "Berkeley Beggars" as the locals call them, sometimes seem out of step with the changing profile of the city. The Miller-Baumohl study found that although these hangers-on seem attracted to college towns, they are generally poorly educated.

One-third of them are high school dropouts, and only 31 percent have attended college at all. About 86 percent of the street people are in their teens or early 20s, but their backgrounds are varied.

"For some," says the report, "there were serious family problems; for others, there may well have been real limitations in psychological and intellectual equipage."

Less than half of those surveyed said their parents would permit them to return home, and only 6.5 percent expressed any interest in going back. Instead, they survive on a day-to-day basis, begging for the money to buy their next meal, or stealing it from local markets.

Most reported that they wanted to work, and 77 percent stated they had been unsuccessful in constant attempts to find a job. Many view their futures with pessimism.

"There seems to be a subliminal or barely articulated knowledge that 'making it' in America has become more fantasy than reality," report the researchers.

However, more hope may exist for the street people than even they realize. Many of the social rebels who walked the streets of Berkeley and Haight-Ashbury in the 1960s have apparently assimilated back into society.



That, at least, is the conclusion of Stephen Pittel, a bearded and bushy-haired psychologist who heads the Haight-Ashbury Research Project.

Pittell has kept track of 250 "hippies," whom he originally met and interviewed in-depth in 1967-68. And 40 percent of them are now back in the mainstream—in jobs or in college, and off drugs. Of the remainder, less than one-third are still living on the street. The other 28 percent have made at least a semi-reentry into society, living in communes and making a living by selling their self-made items like crafts.

According to Pittel, many of those who reentered the system are using their street experiences in a constructive way. One girl, who earned a master's degree before fleeing to Haight-Ashbury, is now writing a novel about her life on the streets.

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FLEETWOOD MAC

Photographs by Stewart Campbell



John Mc Vie

FLEETWOOD MAC - Wilson, N.C.
By
Brandon Tise
Entertainment Editor

The Fleetwood Mac concert in Wilson was an overflow affair, in which the tiny New Wilson Gym could not adequately hold all that came to see the concert. Preceded by a rather uninspiring, but not untalented, group, JIVA, Fleetwood Mac came on about 9:20 PM to a thunderous welcome.

Members John and Christine Mc Vie, Mick Fleetwood, and Lindsey Buckingham came on to do the opening number which was quickly followed by the appearance of Stephanie (Stevie) Nicks to sing one of the highlights of the night "Rhiannon" from their newest album. Stevie Nicks can best be described from the words of the song "Rhiannon", "She is like a cat in the dark and then she is the darkness..." "She has a very sleek and female presence and indeed seemed to be in a self imposed trance during the music only to abruptly snap out of it between numbers.

This song was followed by a beautiful acoustic number, "Landslide" featuring Nicks on vocals and Lindsey Buckingham on guitar. Shortly Christine Mc Vie led the group in her latest hit song, "Over My Head" to the warm applause of recognition and appreciation from the audience.

In fact most of the songs of the night were from the new album like "Blue Letter", "World Turning", "I'm So Afraid", and others.

Stevie Nicks, center stage dancing to some internal guide, Lindsey Buckingham enveloped by a wall of classy guitar playing, Christine Mc Vie, surrounded by a variety of keyboards of which she has undoubtedly mastered, Mick Fleetwood deep in concentration behind his drums, and John Mc Vie, seemingly oblivious of the others, but in actuality keenly aware of the band as a unit, all blend beautifully into a sound which can be as laid back as Christine Mc Vie's "Why" or as rocking as Buckingham and Mc Vie's "World Turning" which turned into a spontaneous jam onstage as the final number of their regular show. The encore numbers were highlighted by an extra long version of **Mystery To Me's** "Hypnotized".

Besides the fine performance of this number musically, the crowd was treated to more mesmerizing dancing by Stevie Nicks the perfect embodiment of the "Lovely woman in motion..." in Curtis Mayfield's "Gypsy Woman".

FLEETWOOD MAC could have played longer than the 75 minutes they did, but it was great while it lasted.

* Copyright Rockhopper Music 1975.



Mick Fleetwood







An Interview with John Mc Vie and Mick Fleetwood
of FLEETWOOD MAC
conducted Wednesday Nov. 19-Wilson, N.C.
by
BRANDON TISE
Entertainment Editor

In conducting this short interview after the performance in Wilson on November 19 I was very impressed with the openness and sincerity of John Mc Vie and Mick Fleetwood. Never was there any indication of a big "rock star ego trip" side to their character, but rather a friendly, unintimidating personality shone through in both of them. This is perhaps best exemplified when one of their managers came in and said to John that they should be going in about five minutes to which he replied, "Well, we'll stay how ever long it takes to finish the talk, OK?"



Fountainhead: What did you think of tonight's concert?
Mc Vie: Beautiful, really beautiful. We loved it. The crowd was really great.
Fountainhead: Do you like southern crowds, are they different?
Mc Vie: Very warm...the best audiences really I'm not just saying that 'cause we're down here, it's true...and the most beautiful women too. I live in L.A. now and southern women are really the most beautiful.
Fountainhead: Is the present sound of **FLEETWOOD MAC** the one that you want, the one that you've been looking for?
Mc Vie: No, it's the one we've got. We've always worked around the songs and the people that were in the band...
Fountainhead: How did you get the new members in the band and are they working out?
Mc Vie: Yeah, sure, great. Mick was the one that found them though...
Fleetwood: I was looking for a studio to record our new album and I went to Sound City in L.A. Keith Olson, an engineer, who ended up engineering our latest album, was playing some tapes just to demonstrate the studio and he happened to play some tapes of Stevie and Lindsay and I went "WOW!" (Throws his hands up in the air). At that time Bob (Welch, the former guitarist) was still in the band but I could tell that he was getting discontent and would probably leave soon. He was very into this heavy sound (Makes strumming motion) and also he was disappointed about the sales of **HEROES**, our album at the time. So when he did leave early this year, (New Years Eve), we took it from there.
Fountainhead: What is the difference in Bob Welch and Lindsey Buckingham as far as guitar goes?
Fleetwood: It's not so much an improvement in technical prowess (fast fingers an imaginary guitar) with Lindsay as much as an improvement in taste and pitching. Lindsay's even radically different now than when he joined the band.
Fountainhead: How?
Fleetwood: Well neither Stevie or Lindsey had ever been on the road very much and when we called them up we rehearsed about ten days and then we went on the road, and we've been out quite a bit this year; you get changed.
Fountainhead: What direction will your next album take, a softer sound, harder or what?
Fleetwood: Well I can't really say, it could be anything. Basically we're all musicians enough where we could play anything. I just don't really know until we get in the studio what kind of direction we will follow.
Fountainhead: Aside from the financial considerations, what size crowd do you most prefer to play to?
Mc Vie: Ah, relatively small for our band, not over 6-8,000 people. Anymore than that and you need someone like Elton John. A lot of times at a very large concert, someone will skimp on a P.A., get a small one like 20,000 watts or something which isn't adequate for a large crowd. Why do that and ruin your show? We had a really good concert in San Francisco as part of a big show where there were 72,000 people and it was great because the P.A. was fantastic and backstage facilities were great. They didn't stick us off in some tent somewhere with one lavatory for all the groups... But it turned out so well because Bill Graham, the genius, was behind it all. After all, how many Bill Graham's are there?
Fountainhead: Have you ever really had a bad experience with a large performance?
Mc Vie: We were supposed to play at this speedway in Modesto (California) and the crowd was going to have to sit on this tarmac stuff--what do you call it?
Fountainhead: Asphalt?
Mc Vie: Yeah, asphalt. They were going to have to sit on that and it was like 85 degrees and they were supposed to sit on that gooey stuff? We want to make people comfortable at our concerts so they can enjoy themselves and have a good time, and you can't do it in a situation like that.
Fountainhead: Who influences you in music--who do you listen to?
Fleetwood: It's hard to say who really influences us. I mean I listen to music all the time, I love it... individual artists like Stephen Stills or somebody I listen to, but I don't know if they really influence me.
Mc Vie: Like James Taylor or Carole King...
Fleetwood: I prefer to listen to people playing primarily for themselves. Not like YES, I mean they're all great musicians and Carl Palmer of Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, God, he's a great drummer, but...
Fountainhead: What happens the day that you are on stage and find yourselves just going through the motions, not really enjoying what you're doing?
Mc Vie: Well it happens sometimes, but we're always experimenting on stage.
Fleetwood: We could never go out and play the exact same thing note for note every night. I like to be loose within a framework.
Mc Vie: We try to make nothing the same every night, like tonight during "World Turning" Lindsey went off into something and then it was Mick following, or sometimes I'll go off into something unexpected, it just varies. We're always trying something new.

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ECU Chorale to perform

The ECU Chorale will present a varied program of Christmas choral music Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The program is free and open to the public, and will include several well-known selections to be sung by both Chorale and audience.

Chorale conductor is Dr. Charles W. Moore of the ECU faculty.

A special feature of the program will be "Shepherds! Rejoice," for men's voices and brass ensemble, a composition by American composer Arthur Frackenpohl. William White will be tenor soloist.

Guitarist Michael Thompson will perform with the Chorale in "What Sweeter Music Can We Sing," by American composer Michael Fink.

Assisting the Chorale in "Calypso Noel" will be instrumentalists Drew Cooke, piano; Bob Hedrick, string bass and Edward Asten and Charles Darden percussion.

The Chorale will also perform Christmas music at the opening program of the season series at Greenville's new downtown mall at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12. They will be assisted by a student-faculty brass ensemble.

In addition, they will appear on the program at the annual ECU Christmas assembly at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 19 in Wright Auditorium and on the Chancellor's Christmas program on WITN-TV, Washington.

The taped television program will be broadcast on Christmas Day.

The University Chorale is a non-audition group open to all students at ECU. Officers for 1975-76 are Barry Robinson, president; Beverly Hoffines, vice-president; and Paul Slovensky, librarian.



ECU CHORALE will perform Christmas music this Sunday.

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ssible link with cancer

Birth control pill bad side effects examined

By CYNTHIA CROSSEN

S)--Just one little pill a day and the nces of becoming pregnant are ced to practically nothing. Millions American women find the easy, -fire birth control pill the long-await- answer to all their contraceptive plaints.

But in the past few years, the pill's tation for unpleasant side effects and pected health hazards has been ng more college women back to the alternatives--the diaphragm, the IUD condoms.

At most university health services, the is still the most frequently requested raceptive but increases have been d in requests for other methods. In y cases, women are encouraged by ege physicians to consider the natives because of a shortage of iable information about the pill's -range effects. One woman studying pill at Columbia University has called pill a "grand and unprecendented ogical experiment."

"It's amazing" how many women take bill because everybody else does, Dr. son Fee, gynecologist at Iowa State versity said. But "when you give a ale of this age group (college) a nt combination of synthetic hor- es, it can't do any good," Fee added. The synthetic harmones, estrogen and gestin, are not "natural" hormones the body produces anyway, ording to New York gynecologists old Speert. "It was not the honest g to do to call these hormones ogens and progestins," Speert ed. "They should be given chemical es like those they use in the oleum industry, of which they are e deserving."

"A lot of women who wouldn't want be taking some petroleum-type mical into their bodies every day, are ing to take something that sounds as gh their bodies are producing it," he d.

Intensive research on the pill has duced suspected links with several urable diseases including cancer, diabetes, strokes and heart disease. But advocates of the pill insist that the studies have been inconclusive so far and point to their own statistics which give the pill a fairly clean bill of health.

Unfortunately, those studies have only been underway since the pill's American debut only 16 years ago and the long-range effects are still unknown. An assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School said the studies done in the early sixties which approved of the hormone drug were based on a very small number (100-200) of persons who had been taking the pill for a year or more.

The consumers of the pill haven't been getting much advice on the hazards and side effects from either the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which regulates the pill or the manufacturers themselves. Iowa gynecologist Fee pointed out that pill manufacturers are very careful to downplay the hazards of birth control pills in their promotional literature. The only harmful effect most of them mention is blood clots.

Even if a student is aware of the possible side effects, her attitude is often "that could never happen to me," Fee said.

But according to the coordinator of gynecological services at the University of Pennsylvania, more women there are being scared away from the pill by reports of weight gain, emotional stress and bleeding disturbances.

Other possible side effects of the pill range from skin problems to migraine headaches to rashes, fatigue, depression and cramps. And recently even the FDA admitted that the pill might make some women more susceptible to venereal disease. Although the FDA hedged on requiring manufacturers to warn women of a possible pill - VD like, they did order them to say on the warning label that the pill would do nothing to prevent or treat venereal disease.

The pill greatly lessens a woman's natural immunity to vaginal infection and disease, Fee claimed, by changing the vagina from acidic to alkaline which enhances bacterial growth.

A woman has the right to make her own decision, but she ought to know what she's gambling with, he added. "It's easy to swallow a pill, but you have to remember you're swallowing a harmful substance."



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GOOD THRU DEC. 19, 1975

Remedial programs planned

College freshmen lack basic grammar skills

(CPS)--When college students were the academic elite of their high school classes, college administrators and instructors assumed that entering freshmen knew basic grammar and composition cold. Now with more high school students going to college and admissions standards at many schools loosening, college administrators are recognizing the existence of a basic skills gap which handicaps many college students.

Colleges and universities across the country are setting up remedial program to meet the needs of students who find they have never learned how to write in complete sentences. Basic skills programs are more prevalent at two-year and community colleges, but the problem has also surfaced at private four-year schools which have traditionally drawn the cream of the high school crop.

At the University of South Carolina (USC) where lower SAT scores prompted a remedial grammar class called English 100, the admissions director blamed the increasing popularity of college for decreasing proficiency in English skills. "A broader segment of people taking the test results in a broader base of ability being measured," he said, referring to the declining SAT scores.

The director of the English 100 program at USC called the program "a survival course" and accused high schools of over-emphasizing literature at the expense of grammar. "It isn't always the students' fault that they lack these skills," she said. "Most students tell us that the last time they had a grammar review was the eighth grade."

Other university officials have different explanations for the under-educated college student. Jerome Weber, University College Dean at Oklahoma University, attributed part of the problem to the shifts in high school goals from the three R's to more social and personal growth.

Others claimed it was a problem unique to this generation which was raised on television and radio. Instructors at the University of California have reported that students in their freshman English classes are not proficient in even the fundamentals of grammar. The remedial English or Subject A supervisor argued that the "illiteracy" was a "cultural problem, as students in an electronic society have little chance to acquire reading-writing skills."

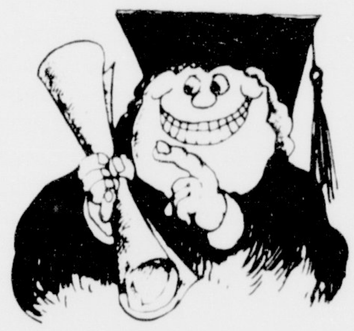
According to the director of academic programs at UCLA, the television society is to blame for less educated college students. "Students today are more verbal," he said. "They don't read. They don't have the written skills they once did. They're TV educated."

But a recent report in the **Christian Science Monitor** holds the whole college-oriented society responsible for the lower level of skills of incoming freshmen. The report states that many officials feel the reason for the student skills gap is the fact that the whole post-secondary education system has become much less elite.

This has been particularly true in recent years when many colleges have begun admitting students who would not have met the minimum qualifications for admission several years ago when competition for college space fiercer. For instance, students with verbal scores of 350 can be admitte the University of South Carolina, enrollment in a basic skills prograr required for freshmen with verbal sc between 350 and 390.

Although hundreds of colleges universities are making basic s programs available to their students, often the student's choice to atten not to attend. Unfortunately, m students do not recognize their needs for remedial classes and s them. There is still a stigma attache classes which set out to do no more teach college students skills they sh have acquired in secondary schools. many colleges which offer basic s classes give little or no college credi the hours spent catching up.

But if the basic skills levels incoming freshmen continue to dec students may rush to the reme English courses just to insure t survival in regular college classrooms





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llie Cotten (1846-1929)

Cotten dorm named for libber

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

Nearly 300 blue-jeaned residents of 's Cotten Hall dormitory pass ugh the dorm lobby every day, with ly a glance at the oil portrait on the , showing a white-haired elderly lady old-fashioned clothes cradling a quet of pink carnations.

Most of them are unaware that Sallie thall Cotten (1846-1929) was one of h Carolina's outstanding proponents women's rights long before women e even allowed to vote.

In 1866 Sallie Southall married Robert dolph Cotten of Pitt County and ame interested in women's club vities. Women's clubs of the period e not mere frivolous social gatherings might be assumed, they provided the opportunity for women to organize speak their views on current issues.

Possessing unusual charm, intelli- e and leadership ability, Mrs. Cotten ed a prominent role in women's clubs he local and state levels.

At the age of 80, Mrs. Cotten cribed the social climate in which men of the late Victorian era joined clubs in her "History of the North olina Federation of Women's Clubs, 1-1925".

Everywhere women, while absorbed the duties of motherhood and nemaking, felt, without understand- the inner stirrings of undeveloped vers.

She foresaw early signs of an roved status of women as citizens, ch she termed as "recolution," with ld-wide implications:

"The restricted conventions of her lated individuality gave to the woman the past what would now be called an feriority complex,' which was simply habit of sex-submission from which will ultimately be emancipated."

Mrs. Cotten has lived to see two nificant obstacles overcome by activist men. A special committee of the leration has studied the legal status of men in North Carolina and reported in 2 that women had few definite legal hts.

One of the areas in which women were powerless particularly rankled in the hearts of the club members; women were not permitted to sit on local school boards.

When the Federation's next state convention took place, Mrs. Cotten assumed the presidency and joined in the general elation among delegates that progress had been made. A mass lobbying effort by women had moved the General Assembly to pass a new law which allowed women to serve on school boards.

The second victory, more far-reaching than the first, came in 1920 with the passage of the Equal Suffrage Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Mrs. Cotten, like other women suffragists, optimistically believed that with the right to vote, other inquities suffered by women would rapidly vanish, automatically opening up new opportunities in business, the professions, politics and government, education and other phases of public life.

This early belief has been proven overly hopeful. Widespread sex discrimination and what Sallie Cotten called "the habit of sex-submission" on the part of women themselves continue to bar women from achieving their actual potential in society.

Another prominent eastern North Carolina suffragist, Johnetta Webb Spilman, recalls that one of Mrs. Cotten's most intense interests was vocational education for young people of both sexes.

"I had a small business school in my home then," said Mrs. Spillman, "and Mrs. Cotten often expressed pleasure that these young people were being trained for work. She believed that women should have marketable skills and be able to survive independently."

Few women in the early 1900s received training for gainful employment, and Mrs. Cotten deplored the fact that many widows were left penniless upon the death of their husbands, usually with children to support, Mrs. Spilman said.

This practical aspect of limited education for women distressed Mrs. Cotten as much as her realization that women's abilities were often unused.

The Federation of Women's Clubs has honored Mrs. Cotten's ardent desire that young women be prepared for vocations by naming its fund for women students the Sallie Southall Cotten Loan Fund.

"She was very feminine," said Mrs. Spilman.

The traditional harsh stereotype of the crusader for women's rights seems hardly to fit Mrs. Cotten. One evidence of this is the colorful Victorial "crazy quilt" she worked which is now on display in Cotten Hall.

Each velvet, satin or silk patch in the quilt has been bordered or ornamented with intricate embroidery. An original four-stanza poem, worked in gold silk outline stitches covers the crimson plush quilt backing.

There can be little doubt that were she alive today, the remarkable Sallie Southall Cotten would be using her talent to organize and lead league groups towards the channeling of women's "undeveloped powers" which she perceived 50 years ago.

But the thousands of East Carolina women students who have lived in Cotten Hall during the past decades while they worked toward college degrees have already fulfilled one of her most cherished dreams--opportunities for women to receive educations and develop their potential abilities.



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Sports

Pirates dropped by VMI, 73-56, for third loss

By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

LEXINGTON, Va. -- The VMI Fieldhouse is always a tough place for opposing teams to play and Saturday night the East Carolina University basket ball team found out just how tough, as they dropped a 73-56 conference game to the VMI Keydets.

In the first conference game for both teams, the Keydets jumped to an early 10-2 lead, and never trailed, as they took advantage of East Carolina's cold-shooting and turnovers to offset their own lack of height and speed.

After ECU closed to 14-12 with just under 12 minutes to play in the first half, VMI went on a 16-6 tear to take a 30-18 lead with five minutes to go in the half. ECU never came closer than six points the rest of the game.

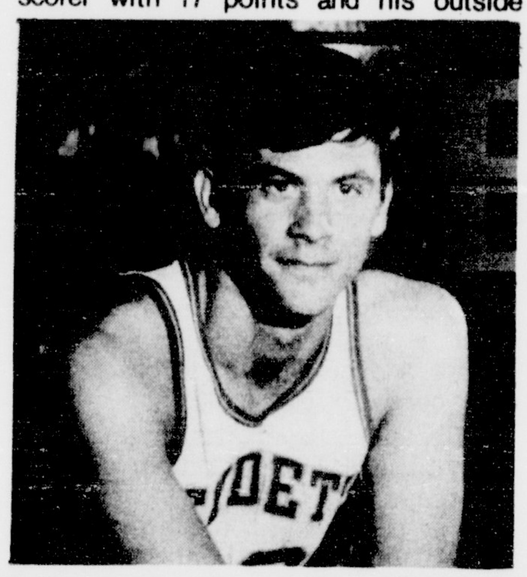
The convincing loss at the hands of VMI, gave ECU its third straight loss of the year, all by a total of 96 points. Despite this figure, ECU coach Dave Patton wasn't really worried about the loss.

"I'm not worried about the loss tonight," said Patton. "Not only did we play in one of the toughest places in the country, I saw things out there the players have not done all year. I saw what I've been hoping to see and that was our guys hustling. With this in my mind, I don't think it will be long before we put it all together. It will be only a matter of time."

Patton might have been right. Despite the score, ECU was beat by a good VMI team which was supported by a boisterous Keydet crowd of 2,200, near capacity for the VMI Fieldhouse, which is known as "the Pit".

It was classic zone pressing and hard-nose ball-hawking that the Keydets used to force the Pirates into 26 turnovers, which offset a 35-25 ECU rebound advantage. The Keydets also used a 52 percent shooting night to can five more field goals than the visitors, despite the Pirates' 58-56 shot advantage.





DAVE MONTGOMERY [left and JOHN KROVIC [right] were the individual leaders for the VMI Keydets in Saturday's 73-56 win over ECU. Montgonery had 16 points and 11 rebounds and Krovic added 17 points to lead the Keydets to victory in the first conference game for both teams.

Dave Montgomery and John Krovic led the VMI offense, while it was a total effort on defense. Montgomery was the only Keydet of effectiveness off the boards, with 11, and added 16 points on 8 of 11 shots, most of them off his rebounds.

Krovic ended as the game's high scorer with 17 points and his outside shooting threat kept ECU off Montgomery and forward Ron Carter. This opened the inside path to the basket.

Ironically, it was ECU's failure to gain the inside route which probably cost them the game.

It wasn't that the effort wasn't th for Larry Hunt grabbed 15 rebounds Wade Henkel had eight, but rather taller Bucs couldn't connect ins Montgomery had a great deal to do this, blocking four ECU shots proving a more imposing figure than 6-5 frame would normally allow aga the 6-10 Hunt and 6-8 Henkel.

But, if ECU didn't click from inside, A Edwards' 3-for-10 night Reggie Lee's 2-for-10 night indicative of the outside shooting of Pirates. Only freshmen Louis Crosby sharp outside the lane, hit six-of-seven and leading the Pirates 12 points.

It is Crosby, and perhaps Hunt, w may provide East Carolina with take-charge leader which has b lacking so far. Crosby is approaching the caliber of play equa his pre-season billing and Hunt se back in top form after nursing pre-season injury.

But, if Patton is pleased with team's movement against VMI, he better start worrying about the effect opening losses, and a probable loss Duke tomorrow, will have. Besides, team is now 0-1 in Southern Confere play.

"We have to keep from letting th losses get us down," said Patton. "W coming around, but it will take t before we get there. I think we got th or four guys trying to be team lead and when we can stop the mistakes the turnovers, we'll be ready."

After falling behind at 30-18, fought back to 34-27 at the half and 36-30 and 38-32 early in the second h before a seven point VMI string put game away for good at 45-32. It never closer than nine over the final minutes, as VMI used a slow d offense to draw fouls, which t converted into coffin-shutting nails to Pirates.

The largest VMI spread came at 68- which ECU cut to 68-56 before C Reppart and Krovic sank five straight throws over the last 20 seconds for final spread.

ECU must play at Duke tomor before opening its home season w conference foe Davidson on Decem 13, followed by UNC-Wilmington December 18.

ECU	g	f	t	VMI	g	f
Lee	2	1	5	Krovic	6	5
Braman	5	0	10	Carter	7	0
Crosby	6	0	12	Bynum	5	0
T. Edwards	0	0	0	Reppart	2	4
A. Edwards	3	0	6	Borojevich	0	4
Hunt	4	3	11	Montgom.	8	0
Henkel	1	4	6	Kelley	0	0
Dincen	1	0	2	Watjen	0	0
Garner	2	0	4	Lombard	1	2
				Nichaus	0	0
				Smith	0	0
TOTALS	25	8	56	TOTALS	29	15
East Carolina			**27**	**29-56**		
VMI			**34**	**39-73**		

Duke shows improvement in first games

So far in this short 1975-1976 basketball season, Duke University has been a surprise, even to Blue Devil coach Bill Foster.

"I've been real pleased with the hustle the team has shown so far this year," said Foster. "We are much better this year then we were last year."

Last year, Foster led the Blue Devils to a 13-13 record in his first year as coach, an improvement of three games over the year before. Despite this record, and Foster's 221 career wins, the Devils were picked to finish near the bottom of the ACC this year by the coaches and sportswriters, primarily due to the loss of three starters.

In its first three games, however, Duke has looked like anything but an also ran, having routed Johns Hopkins 103-72 and nipped Virginia 81-79 for a 2-1 record. The Devils' only loss came to the nationally-ranked Tennessee Volunteers. In that game, the Devils extended the Vols' to the final moments of the game, before falling by an 86-80 score.

It has been a running type of game that Foster has used at Duke, the same type of offense the Pirates have seen in their first three games, which they have lost by scores of 127-84, 117-81 and 73-56.

"We'll continue to use the running game and multiple defenses this year, as long as we can get the rebounding. Our defense has also improved over last year."

The team leader is 6-9 senior co-captain Willie Hodge. Hodge was shifted from forward to center this year, to replace the graduated Bob Fleischer, and so far he has produced. He is the team leader in scoring and rebounding. Hodge is averaging 24.3 points and 8.3 rebounds a game in the center spot, better statistics than Fleischer compiled at the spot last year. Against Tennessee, Hodge scored 29 points.

The other senior starter for the Dukes this season is 6-5 forward George Moses. Although he has not been scoring a lot of points, Moses has been a definite attribute to the team with his ball-hawking defense.

The rest of the Devils' starting five is averaging around 37 points a game. The backcourt leader is Tates Armstrong. Armstrong is averaging just over 15 points a game, and his freshman sidekick Jim Sparnarkel is scoring almost 12 points a game. The starting team is completed with 6-7 Mark Crow at forward next to Moses. Crow is averaging nine points a game.

The Tennessee game showed that the Blue Devils could stay on the court with nationally-ranked competition and give them a game, which is something the 0-3 Pirates of East Carolina haven't done in games with Maryland and North Carolina State.

ECU has some hope from the improved play of freshman Louis Crosby and injured center Larry Hunt. Crosby and Hunt both started out slow against Maryland, but have played much better against State and VMI.

The leading Pirate scorer is guard Reggie Lee. Lee is averaging 13.3 points a game after a disappointing game against VMI, where he tallied just five points. Two other Pirates, Hunt and captain Al Edwards, are averaging just over 10 points a game. East Carolina has averaged 38 rebounds a game and scored 77 points a game, but the defense has been poor.

Hunt leads the Pirates with eight rebounds a game and sophomore Wade Henkel, despite some lackluster shooting, has averaged seven rebounds a game. Against Maryland and State, freshman Tyrone Edwards was impressive, but he played little against VMI because of foul trouble and an inability to get untracked.

If East Carolina expects to play with Duke its defense must get better and its shooting (39.1 at Maryland and 44.8 at VMI) needs to improve. This is the last leg of the Pirates' suicide opening four-game road schedule and it would be nice if the Pirate team could return home Saturday with at least one win in the four games. Duke just doesn't seem to be the team for ECU to beat, though.

ntramurals

By LEONARD SMITH, DIANE KNOTT and LINDA BRITT

The staff in the Office of Intramural Sports would like to take this opportunity to lcome all faculty members and students back to school for Winter Quarter. pefully, the students and faculty members enjoyed their short 'vacation' from the ular schedule. The staff also hopes that the faculty and students enjoyed their rticipation in the Intramural Sports activities of Fall Quarter and will continue to e advantage of the many activities offered through the Office of Intramural Sports.

-Rosters Due-

Rosters are due in the Intramural Office not later than 5:00 p.m. on the last day of e registration period for that particular sport. Registration periods for Winter Quarter ramural Sports are: BASKETBALL (Men-December 1-5, Women-December 3-16); OWLING (Men-December 8-11, Women-December 3-11); RACQUETBALL DOUBLES en-January 5-8, Women-January 5-15; FREE-THROW SHOOTING (Men-January -15, Women-January 15); SWIMMING (Men-January 26-30, Women-February 2-10; M WRESTLING is also being offered in the Men's Intramural Sports Program and e registration period runs from January 19 to January 26. The only event scheduled the Co-Recreational Intramural Sports Program is BADMINTON MIXED DOUBLES th a registration period of February 2-12. This is a complete list of all intramural orts activities scheduled for Winter Quarter.

-How About A New Intramural Sport?-

Students are reminded that their suggestions are always welcome in the Intramural fice. If there is nothing on the above list of activities that interests you, then come the Intramural Office with your suggestions. If enough interest exists for the rticular activity and it is feasible, then the chances are very good that that activity ll be scheduled. Don't get discouraged if it doesn't happen immediately. These ings often take quite a bit of planning by the Intramural Staff.

-President's Cup Points-

Point standings at the end of Fall Quarter are: in Women's Intramural Sports, the E. Majors lead the Residence Hall/Independent Division with 234 points, followed Greene Dorm with 196 and White Dorm with 190. In the Sorority Division, Sigma ma Sigma leads with 259 points while Chi Omega is a distant second with 203 ints.

The Men's Intramural Point Standings are as follows: in the Residence Hall vision, Scott Dorm has gained the lead with 296 points while Jones Dorm trails with 3 points. In the Club Division, the P.E. Majors lead with 330 points while Phi silon Kappa is a distant second with 275 points. Graduate/Independent Division int standings show that Herb's Superbs is out in front with 335 points while terweed Gang struggled in with 238 points for second place. Kappa Alpha is atop e Fraternity Division standings with 408 points while Kappa Sigma holds down cond place with 336 points.

Point standings are compiled in accordance with the guidelines in the Intramural ndbook. If there are any questions concerning your team's point total or their mputation, please contact the Intramural Office.

-Men's Intramural Basketball-

The number of Men's Intramural Basketball teams has jumped to 116, up from last ar's total of 81. Teams will compete in four divisions. The largest division is the sidence Hall Division with 48 teams in six leagues followed by the aduate/Independent Division with 30 teams in four leagues, the Fraternity Division th 22 teams in two leagues, and the Club Division with 16 teams in two leagues. mes will begin on Tuesday, December 9 and will be played in both Minges liseum and Memorial Gym.

-Intramural Bowling-

All Intramural Bowling matches will take place at the bowling lanes in Mendenhall udent Center. Matches will consist of three games. There will be a charge of $1.50 r person per match (3 games). This fee includes shoe rental and is payable at the wling center. Bowling is considered an intermediate sport in the awarding of esident's Cup Points.

-Basketball Officials-

Approximately 40 men and women students have been accepted as Intramural asketball Officials. All officials were required to spend a total of four hours in fficials' clinics and pass a written examination concerning rules interpretation. These fficials will supervise and officiate all intramural basketball games and are payed at e rate of $2.00 to $3.00 per game depending on ability and experience. This group officials promises to be one of the best groups of intramural officials ever at ECU.

See above.....

Continued from bottom.

-Technical Foul! [OUCH]-

Related to basketball officiating is the technical foul rule. This year in intramural basketball, players will be ejected from the game upon receipt of their second technical foul. If a team receives three technical fouls in one game then the offending team will forfeit the game at that time, regardless of the score at that time.

-Call 758-6562 For 'Intra-Action'-

Students may now call 758-6562 on weekends or after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays to hear recorded information concerning the Men's, Women's, and Co-Recreational Intramural Sports Programs at ECU. Such things as entry deadlines, schedules, and postponed games will be on the recordings along with further information concerning such things as free-play in the gyms, available facilities, and recreational swimming.

Clubbers take 10-0 victory

WASHINGTON D.C.---Two fourth quarter scores and a tough defensive unit led the East Carolina club football team to a 10-0 win over American University here on November 23.

The Pirates and the Eagles played scoreless football through the first three quarters before Danny O'Shea connected on a 20-yard field goal to give the clubbers a 3-0 lead.

The ECU team built on that lead when Bruce Hall hit Chip Burden with a 28-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the game. O'Shea added the extra point for the final ECU margin of victory.

The win closed out the ECU clubbers season with a 6-4 record.

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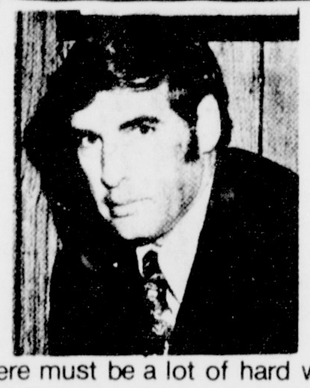
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A Communique from Cain



Bill Cain

Dear Friend of the University,

As we put the football statistics on the shelf until next September, some reflections are in order on the fall season that has recently closed.

In football, we finished with an 8-3 overall record, which included six straight wins at the end of the season. The Pirates also won four of six Southern Conference contests.

It was especially gratifying to see the Pirate supporters rally around the team when the going was rough early in the season. Taking the large groups to Chapel Hill and Charlottesville had an outstanding effect on the team and our hosts as well.

The Pirates open next football season in Ficklen Stadium Sept. 11 against Southern Mississippi. Between now and that time there must be a lot of hard work done by the coaches and players to start what should be another winning season. Alot of hard work will come from persons like yourself who support the Pirates. It is a combination of these things that make the Pirate program successful.

I am trying to grow into the job of Director of Athletics and I will be doing so for a while, in different ways. As this happens, there are lots of other ways growing and making the transition from one sport season to another must take place.

Final ECU Football Statistics

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

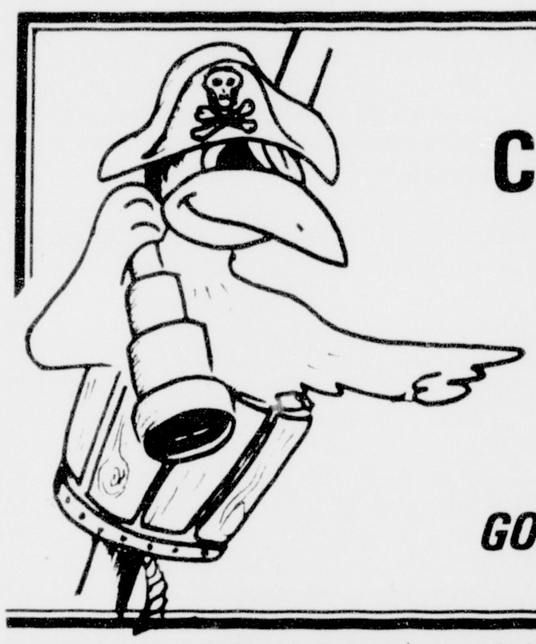
RUSHING	TC	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD
Hicks	24	296	0	296	12.3	2
Hightower	1	6	0	6	8.0	0
Strayhorn	101	666	28	638	6.3	6
Greer	7	47	5	42	6.0	1
Hawkins	107	612	20	592	5.5	5
Jones	60	300	2	298	5.0	2
Weaver	68	394	61	333	4.9	2
Kolanko	19	86	0	86	4.5	2
Southerland	59	281	58	223	3.8	2
Daub	87	338	5	333	3.8	3
Ingram	6	25	5	20	3.3	1
Moss	3	9	0	9	3.3	0
French	44	143	14	129	2.9	2
Conaty	23	84	20	64	2.8	0
Boudreau	6	15	0	15	2.5	0
Gallaher	2	5	1	4	2.0	0
TOTALS	617	3309	219	3090	5.0	29

RECEIVING	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Gallaher	13	433	33.3	7
Hawkins	12	247	20.6	2
Burnett	8	116	14.5	2
Strayhorn	7	50	7.1	0
French	4	28	7.0	0
Williamson	4	64	16.0	0
Kolanko	2	18	9.0	0
Johnson	2	21	10.5	0
Dross	1	-8	-8.0	0
TOTALS	53	969	18.3	11

PASSING	ATTP	COMP	INT	YDS
Conaty	59	24	3	463
Weaver	44	17	1	381
Southerland	16	11	0	133
Daub	1	1	0	-9
TOTALS	120	53	4	969

TEAM STATISTICS

	ECU	OPP
NET RUSHING YARDS	3090	1877
Rushing Plays	617	593
Avg Per Play	5.0	3.2
Avg Per Game	280.9	170.6
NET PASSING YARDS	969	1495
Passes Attp	120	212
Passes Comp	53	107
Comp %	44.2	47.2
Avg Per Game	88.1	135.9
Avg Per Attp	8.1	7.1
Avg Per Comp	18.3	15.0
TD Passes	11	6
Had Intercepted	4	24
TOTAL OFFENSE	4059	3371
Plays	737	805
Avg Per Play	5.5	4.2
Avg Per Game	369.0	306.5



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Time-Out



By JOHN EVANS
Sports Editor

East Carolina Sports Information Director Ken Smith made a good point this past ekend when he pointed out the inconsistencies of scheduling among member ams in the Southern Conference.

Smith pointed out, after ECU had dropped a 73-56 decision to VMI in Lexington, e fact that not all conference teams play a complete home-and-home schedule with ery other conference team and that this could have a bearing on the basketball title ce this year.

This writer took to task the project of checking to see which teams do, and which ams do not, play full 14-game schedules within the conference. I found out, but asn't really surprised, that only East Carolina and Richmond play full 14 game slates thin the conference, and are the only conference teams to have done so every year nce the leage was expanded to eight teams in 1972. In addition, there has never en a conference basketball champion who has played a full league schedule since e modern day inception of the conference in 1954.

Most layman sports fans will probably write this off as pure coincidence and trivia, t there is more to it than that. In both 1972 and 1973, and it almost happened last ar, the conference champion played three games less than the conference runner-up d won by only a small margin during the regular-season.

Of course, it is true that the league's NCAA representative and champion is termined by the results of the conference championship tournament, and not the gular seasons standings. But with the new format of conference tournament play, hereby the league's top four finishers host the first-round playoff games, the league gular-season standings is still important. It is therefore possible for a team to gain advantage by scheduling certain teams at home and not playing them on the road.

Furman may enjoy an advantage this year with its 12 game schedule which finds e Paladins playing two of the league's better teams, VMI and Davidson, only at me, and William and Mary once. Furman does play Davidson twice, but the "home" ntest for Davidson is to be played in Charlotte, hardly a pro-Davidson site when rman is involved. The other conference schools all play Davidson in the Wildcats' hnston Gym, which is respected as probably the toughest place for an opposing am to play in the conference.

Some would argue for the VMI Keydets' home court, "the Pit", and Furman doesn't ay here either. So, the defending champion Paladins are aided this year by not ving to play at either of the two toughest home courts in the league.

While ECU and Richmond play a full schedule of games, and they are the nference co-favorites, Davidson plays just ten games, six of them at home, and illiam and Mary has scheduled 11 league games, six at home. The remainder of the ams have 12 conference games scheduled, with the Citadel playing 13 games.

Are East Carolina and Richmond at a disadvantage then, playing a complete 14 me set? Past finishes would seem to support this, since it is hard to go through a hole season without losing one or two games and the less games a team plays, the ss chance it has to lose.

A part of the answer to this problem could be decided this weekend when chmond plays at VMI. Viewing VMI in action last week, and watching Richmond's ay so far this year, these two teams seem the ones to beat right now and the ntest in the ancient Lexington gym could jostle the conference race, even this early the season.

But, there shouldn't have to be a dispute over scheduling within the conference. e league authorities could solve the problem by simply requiring every team to play league games, or every league opponent on a home-and-home basis. This is the ay most every conference in America operates. But, then, the Southern Conference like no other conference in the nation.

Mueller fills wrestling gap

By SAM ROGERS

Probably no one anticipated the opening of the 1975-76 wrestling season longer than Phil Mueller. And, no one has jumped off to a more impressive start in the Pirates' three tournaments this year than the 5-10 native of Eden, N.C.

Mueller transferred to East Carolina last year from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point where he was one of the top wrestlers in the country in the 158 pound weight class. As a freshman, he finished fourth in the NAIA championships and was the runnerup at 158 during his sophomore year.

But after transferring, he was forced to sit out the 1974-75 season although he did show occasional flashes of brillance last season, winning two tournament titles wrestling unattached to any team.

So the 1975-76 season finally rolled around and Mueller was ready to go. He took second place at 167 in the Neptune invitational and was runnerup in the Monarch Open. And then put together his most impressive performance of the season two weeks ago, pinning four straight opponents en route to the championship in the 167 pound weight class in the North Carolina Invitational Tournament. He was voted the Outstanding Wrestler in the tournament and now carries the distinction of being known as "The Number One Wrestler in North Carolina."

"I probably never wrestled better in my life than I did in that tournament," said Mueller. "It sure has bolstered my confidence. I just hope I can stay healthy and continue to wrestle as well as I have been during the first part of the season."

Mueller's secret to such a fast start this year? "Hard work and plenty of it, claims Mueller. "The guys in practice like Mike Radford and Ron Whitcomb really make you work hard. I consider Mike and Ron and some of the other guys on the team as good as any wrestlers in the country. You're only going to be as good as your competition in practice is."

Although Mueller has two runnerup finishes, one title and a fine 10-2 overall record this year, he was somewhat disappointed with his performance in the Neptune Invitational Tourney earlier in the year.

"I've always been an offensive wrestler and I was wrestling very defensively in that tournament," explained Mueller. "I was letting my opponent make all the moves which was the main reason I wasn't doing that well. Then again, since I had sat out an entire year I had also lost a lot of my competiive edge which takes times to get back.

"But everything has started to come back and winning the Outstanding Wrestler Award at the N.C. Invitational sure has given me plenty of confidence. It sure has put me in a better frame of mind and I know I'll be ready to go this weekend in our big quad meet."

The Pirates face nationally ranked teams Lehigh and Oregon State, along with Indiana State Friday and Saturday in a quadrangular meet in Bethlehem, Pa.

"How we come out in this meet will give the team a good idea of how we stack up with the top teams in the nation and just how good we really are," said Mueller. "The whole team is psyched for this one. I just hope we can go up there and give a good account of ourselves."

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Pub Board screening

The screenings for the open positions on the Pub Board are being held Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. in room 247 Mendenhall. Applications are still being accepted for these positions. If you are interested, please stop by the Dean of Student Affair's Office and fill out an application. The Pub Board needs your support to ensure an effective student organization.

Forever Generation

The Forever Generation will be sponsoring a seminar entitled "The Christian and Rock Music: Are They Compatible?" Thursday, December 11, 1975. Speaking will be Mike Charles, former rock musician and Forever Generation staff worker at Ohio State University. The seminar, which will be held in the Biology Auditorium room 103 will begin at 8:00 p.m. We encourage you to come.

Holy Communion

Episcopal Students Worship Holy Communion 5:30 Wednesday followed by supper at 501 E. 5th St. (Methodist Center).

League of Scholars

The League of Scholars will meet this Wednesday, December 10th, at 5:00 P.M. in Brewster B-103. Dr. David Lunney of the ECU Department of Chemistry will be presenting a lecture-slide presentation entitled "It's Not Nice to Fool Mother Nature: Some Natural Limits to So-Called Progress." We encourage all members to come out and hear this promising lecture. Hope to see you there!

Bahai

The weekly meeting of the Bahai Association will be held Wednesday evening, December 10th at 7:30 p.m., in room 238 Mendenhall Center. The program will include a film on the history of the Bahai Faith, newest of the world's religions. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Newman club

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 5 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend the Mass preceding and the meeting following. Plans for an up-coming Christmas party will be discussed.

Ceramics sale

Ceramics sale - Mendenhall Multi-Purpose room on Wed. Dec. 10, from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. All proceeds go to the Ceramic Guild Scholarship sale.

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon is holding a meeting to make final plans for the annual christmas party. All interested persons in Real Estate are asked to attend at 3:00 Wednesday Nov. 10 in room 108.

SNEHA

The Student National Environmental Health Association will meet Wednesday, December 10 in room 101 Allied Health Building at 5:00 p.m. All members are required, and all perspective members are urged to attend.

U.N. meeting

There will be a U.N. meeting Wednesday, Dec. 10, in Brewster, C-100 (coffee room lounge) at 4:00 p.m. It is very important for all members to attend since officers will be elected. 758-6030 is the number you can call if interested.

Throw a pie

Come throw a pie in your favorite Sigma's eye at the Sigma Sigma Sigma annual Happy Hour and Pie Throw Wednesday Dec. the 10th from 4-6 pm in the Elbo Room. There will also be a variety of games including a kissing booth. Admission is 25 and tickets can be bought from any Tri-Sigma or at the door of the Elbo Room.

NTE final date

The final date during the regular academic year for the National Teacher Examination is February 21, 1976. Students are reminded to submit applications to Educational Testing Service prior to January 29, 1976. You may pick up your application at the Testing Department, rooms 204-205 Speight building.

Pub Board meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Pub Board Thursday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. in the Buccaneer office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Masters and Johnson

There will be a Psi Chi meeting on Tuesday, December 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Speight room 129. Featured speaker will be Dr. Charles Moore of the Psychology Department. His topic will be "An Overview of Masters and Johnson: Sexual Behavior".

This meeting is open to all interested persons. Psi Chi members are especially encouraged to come to this meeting.

Varsity band

All students interested in playing in the Varsity Band, please meet in room 101 in the Music Building Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday at 4:00 p.m. or contact Carl Rohleder at 758-6982. No audition required. Everyone gets to play.

Betty Adcock

Betty Adcock, author of "Walking Out" will speak Tues. Dec. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall. Ms. Adcock is being sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum. No admission. The public is invited to attend.

SCRC celebration

ECU's chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children is holding its annual Christmas celebration Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall. Christmas music will be provided by the Caswell Chorus and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Job fair

A job fair will be sponsored by the Student Planning Association on Thurs., Dec. 11. It will be held in Brewster B-102 at 3:00 p.m. All students are invited to attend and talk with former ECU graduates and others now in the planning profession.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, Honor Society in History, will sponsor a lecture presentation by Dr. Herbert Paschal, chairman of the History Department, and Dr. John East, professor of Political Science, Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster B-104. Dr. Paschal will speak on the Committees of Correspondence in North Carolina and Dr. East will present a conservative's view of the 1776 period. All interested students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Cheerleader openin

There's a position open for a Vars male cheerleader. If interested, con Pat Kinlaw at 758-4000 for a pers interview.

Alpha Beta Alpha

The regular monthly meeting of Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Beta Al (Library Science Fraternity) will be hel the student lounge in the Library Scie Department of Joyner Library at 5 p on Tuesday, December 16. It is impor that all pledges attend in order rehearse the initiation ceremony. Ple be prompt.

'Crawdaddy Revue

Beginning Tues. night Dec. 9 10:30, WECU will start a new season the "Crawdaddy Radio Revue." week's program will include intervie with two of Europe's top jazz violinist

Christmas party

The Accounting Society will hav Chrsitmas party - Friday Dec. 12 at p.m. at Miss Porter's house. Sign up accounting office by Wednesday.

WECU tee-shirts

All winners of WECU Tee-Shirts pick them up Wednesday 10-12 Wednesday night 6-8. Bring inden cation.

Flying club

The ECU Flying Club will m Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 in room Mendenhall.

