

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

September 15, 1970

Greenville, North Carolina

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European Studies minor available

Campus expands to Europe

By JOHN R. WALLACE

ECU will open a European Campus in Bonn, Germany Sept. 1971. The Study Center, called Haus Steineck, lies adjacent to the Rhine eight miles from downtown Bonn. Thirty-five students may enroll for the academic year, and all courses must be taken for credit. The subjects will be taught by ECU faculty members and will include political science, history, business and economics, geography, philosophy, music, and art history.

"ECU is the first institution in North Carolina to organize a residential college abroad," stated Dr. Hans Indorf of the Political Science Department.

The center is primarily open to ECU students, but any qualified sophomore or junior from any accredited institution is eligible for acceptance. A knowledge of German and French will not be mandatory, but native instructors will offer non-credit courses in both languages.

Upon return to the Greenville campus, the students can possibly obtain retroactive language credit by demonstrating their proficiency on language placement tests.

Upon successful completion of at least 36 quarter hours, a student can fulfill the requirements for a minor in European studies, which would allow for a concentration in his major on his return to the United States.

The cost to individual students will be \$2,600. This will include eastbound passage,



HAUS STEINECK, ON the Rhine, will house the ECU Study Center in Bonn, Germany. The program, which will begin September of 1971, will

give students a minor in European studies upon completion of at least 36 quarter hours in residence.

domestic travel, room and board, field trips, textbooks, medical insurance, tuition, personal laundry, daily room service, and other incidentals.

All scholarships and grants that apply to students here in Greenville will apply at the Bonn Study Center.

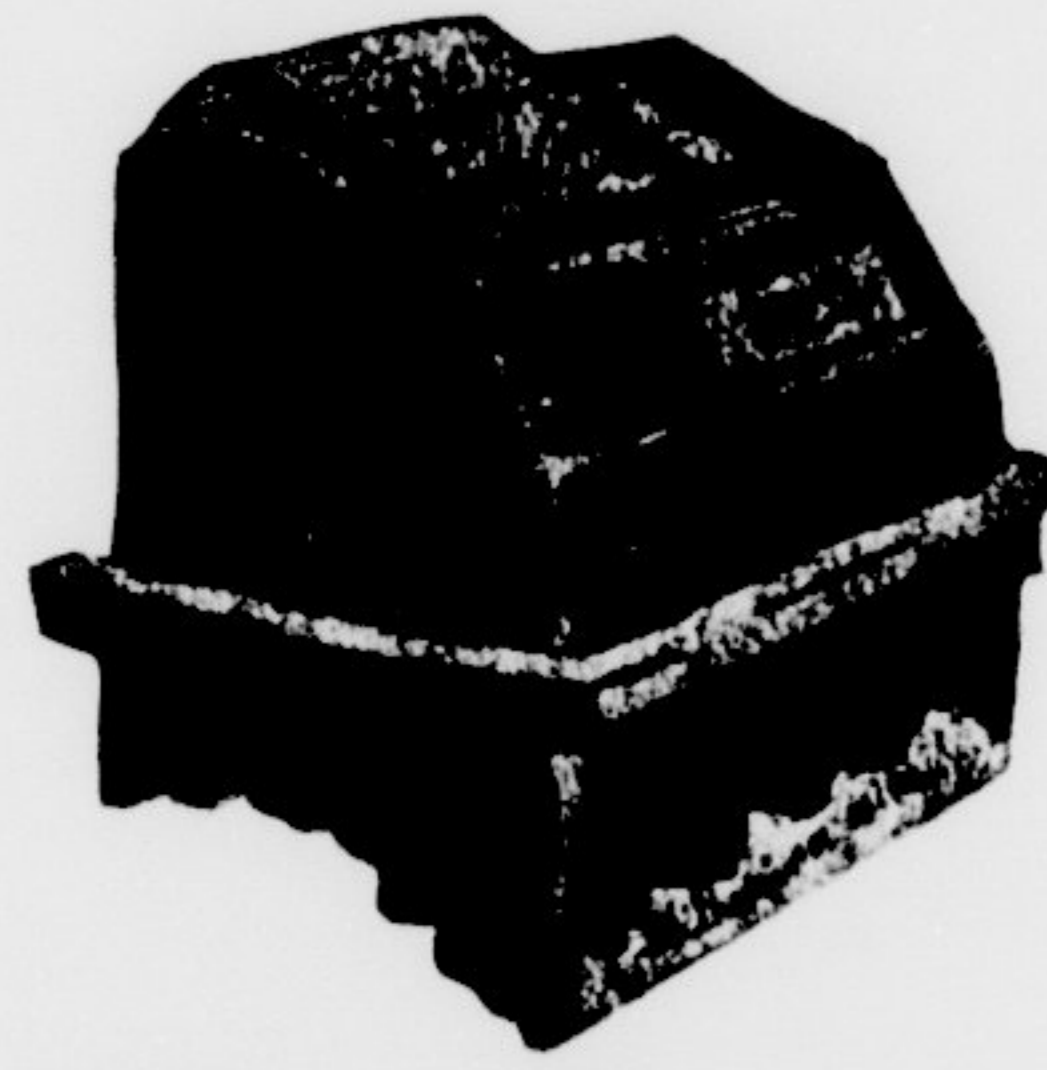
The center will be co-educational and applications will be considered in the sequence in which they are received. Applications are now available at the Office of International Studies in the General Classroom building (social science) A 132.

The returned forms must be accompanied by a down payment of \$100 and a \$10 non-refundable fee.

President Leo Jenkins emphasizes that "The European program will form an integral part of this University's organizational structure and its services. Each student can continue advancement toward his academic goals."

With the planned seminars and extensive field trips into Germany and other European countries, the center will expand the students' interests with valuable first-hand confrontation with various aspects of life. Two field trips already planned will take students to Rome and to Berlin. Bonn is centrally located for trips to the Low Countries and France.

President Jenkins adds, "I hope many of you will want to share our enthusiasm for the Bonn Study Center as adding another stimulating dimension to conventional education."



Wire News

International

Thousands protest talk

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK (AP) — Delegates to the International Monetary Fund conference talk about paper gold while thousands of young people outside protest the presence of former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, now president of the World Bank.

Nixon graveyard cleaned

TIMAHOE, IRELAND (AP) — Workers are cleaning up an overgrown graveyard in Ireland for President Nixon's visit. Local inhabitants say his great-great-grandfather is buried there.

National

N.C. soldiers killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says two North Carolina soldiers have been killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia.

They were Sgt. Dennis L. Javes of Lincolnton and Spec. 4 Curvin Clayton of Durham, both Army men.

Ky receives U.S. visa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam has received a visa for a projected trip to Washington which has aroused controversy in Congress.

Ky has been invited to address a "Victory in Vietnam" rally Oct. 3 being organized by the Rev. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher.

The State Department said Monday visas for Ky, his wife and a small part of aides were issued Saturday in Saigon, but that there still was no official information whether the trip to the U.S. capital would be made. Ky left Saigon today for Tokyo on the first leg of the trip.

State

Abortion laws tested

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Arguments on the constitutionality of North Carolina abortion laws will be heard by a three-judge federal court in Charlotte Nov. 5-6.

Four physicians and a state legislator have challenged the laws on the ground they unconstitutionally interfere with a woman's right to decide whether to bear a child.

At the same sitting the judges will hear an action brought by the American Civil Liberties Union involving the law prohibiting the desecration of the American flag.

The suit charges that the law is used arbitrarily against hippies and like minority groups.

The court will consist of Circuit Judge J. Braxton Craven, Jr. and District Judges Woodrow W. Jones and James B. McMillan.

Under rules of procedure for such courts, witnesses are not called, but attorneys present oral arguments, and evidence in the form of affidavits and depositions.

Scott charges administration

COLUMBIA (AP) — North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott accused the Nixon administration Saturday of being "the masters of nothing but political rhetoric" and charged that Republicans have failed in the areas of unemployment, education, and inflation.

"The promises of 1968 find no correlation with the performance of the Nixon administration in the 1970's," Scott said.

The North Carolina Democrat spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the South Carolina Democratic Women's Council here. The event served as the kickoff for the Democratic campaign in South Carolina.

Nixon's failure is evidenced by the rise of inflation, unemployment and the interest rate, Scott told a crowd that included South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

"Everything is up but the paychecks," Scott added. The Tar Heel governor said the Nixon administration's so-called "southern strategy" apparently means "two sets of rules — one for the South and one for the rest of the nation."

"There must be a government elected to see that justice is the same in the north and the south," he declared.

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warm through Thursday with fog during the morning hours. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers in the mountains. Lows mostly mid and upper 60's. Highs upper 80's and low 90's except low to mid 80's mountains.

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Hendrix dies

Jimi Hendrix died Saturday in London.

A post mortem examination was scheduled for Sunday, to be followed by a coroner's inquest Monday.

OVERDOSE OF DRUGS

As yet no results have been announced. Speculators think his death was caused by an overdose of drugs, but Hendrix once said he had outgrown drugs.

FOUND IN COMA

Hendrix, 27, was found in a coma in a London apartment rented by 23-year-old Minika Dannerman, a German blonde.

He was reported dead on arrival at St. Mary Abbot's Hospital in the Kensington area of London Saturday morning.

Eric Burdon, former lead singer with the Animals and a friend of Hendrix said, "All I know is that he had taken some sleeping tablets."

"We had been trying to contact him for days

but could not," said one of the singer's British agents.

"It was very unlike him. He was usually very reliable."

LAST APPEARANCE WEDNESDAY

Hendrix made his last public appearance at a London jazz club Wednesday night.

Hendrix came to Britain from Greenwich Village in 1966 and within a year four of his records were in the pop charts, backed by a trio.

CHEROKEE GRANDMOTHER

Born in Seattle, Hendrix spent much of his childhood commuting up to Vancouver to see his Cherokee Indian grandmother.

His first big hit was "Hey Joe" in December 1967.

That year he was voted the world's top musician by readers of the pop music paper Melody Maker.

(See related story page 3)



HENDRIX

Pirates drop home opener

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

several times before, and the final deep Pirate thrust was stopped.

After struggling valiantly for nearly three quarters in their home opener Saturday night, the Pirates bowed to mighty East Tennessee State University, 10-0.

The Pirates next travel to Charleston, S.C., Saturday night to do battle with The Citadel in the first Southern Conference encounter of the season for both teams.

Head coach Mike McGee cited several reasons for the tough defeat Saturday night among them the failure to check East Tennessee's blitz — but mostly it was the hard hitting forward wall of the Buccaneers.

East Tennessee, which hasn't tasted defeat, it seems, since football was invented (10-0-1 last year, victorious in the last four games in 1968), denied the Pirates at every opportunity they could muster.

In addition, the Buccaneers scored the game's first — and only — touchdown after a punt which very easily could have sent the game decidedly into the Pirates' hands.

98 YARD MARCH

Gerald Wrenn sailed a high kick which was downed by the Pirates on the ETSU two. From there, the visitors marched 98 yards to a score, which came on the first play of the final period.

Larry Graham passed to David Wade on a first-and-goal play from the eight. The latter took it at the one and went in untouched. Ronnie Harrold's extra point made it 7-0 with 14:54 remaining.

Less than four minutes later, after ETSU had held the Pirates to one first down, Harrold put the final points on the board with a 35-yard field goal.

The Pirates drove deep into Buccaneer territory after the ensuing kickoff. In fact, they had a first and ten on the ETSU 14 but the Buccaneer defense held, as they had



(Staff photo by Steve Neal)

JOHN CASAZZA sets up to deliver football to Dick Corrada during the third quarter of Saturday night's game.

ECU had several opportunities earlier in the game.

In the first quarter, the Pirates had a first down on the visitors' 19 but the Bucs stiffened

and an Earl Clary field goal attempt from the 23 was wide to the left.

Don Mollenhauer recovered a Graham fumble early in the second quarter and the Pirates drove down to the ten where they had their first down.

After three running plays netted seven yards, Jack Patterson tossed a pass intended for Billy Wallace on the goal line. The play was broken up by Bubba Timms, however, and the drive was stalled.

INCOMPLETE PASSES

Late in the half, the Pirates drove to the ETSU 29 where three straight passes from John Casazza, including one on a fourth down play, fell incomplete.

Once more before their frustrated fourth-quarter drive the Pirates had an opportunity. Casazza tossed ten yards to Carl Gordon on the Tennessee 29 but a fourth and one play lost a yard and the Pirates' last chance in what was a scoreless ballgame was dead.

After the Pirates' next series failed to move more than six yards into enemy territory, Wrenn put his foot to work on the punt which could have turned the game around for the Pirates but instead led to their defeat.

EAST TENNESSEE SCORES

Before ECU had the ball again, East Tennessee had scored.

Regarding the game, McGee said "... in the first half, we were given several opportunities to score and failed to capitalize on them for several reasons... picking up their blitz... breakdown in blocking on their corners.

The coach also felt that the whole complexion of the game changed when ETSU took that punt on its two and marched 98 yards for a score.

Schweisthal joins ECU medical faculty

Dr. Robert Schweisthal has joined the ECU medical faculty as professor and director of anatomy in the Division of Medical Sciences.
Dr. Edwin Monroe, Director of Health Affairs, said that Dr. Schweisthal's core faculty position at ECU will involve the development of a two-year medical school curriculum.
Before his appointment here, Dr. Schweisthal taught anatomy to medical and dental students at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and directed postgraduate courses for medical and dental practitioners.
He has lectured in postgraduate anatomy courses at Tufts University, Boston.

Schweisthal holds degrees from Luther College, Iowa, and the University of Minnesota.
He has done research under endowments from the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation.
Dr. Schweisthal is the author and co-author of about 30 articles published in medical and scientific journals.



DR. MICHAEL R. SCHWEISTHAL, new member of ECU's medical faculty, will serve as professor and director of anatomy.

Placement Bureau says job offers decreasing

The nation's tight economic situation this year will have a great effect on graduates seeking employment upon graduation in 1971. Furney K. James, director of the ECU Placement Bureau, noted that only one job offer per person is the average for this year as compared to four to eight offers for last year.
Seniors planning to graduate between now and August 1, 1971 should register with the bureau located in the Faculty-Alumni building.

REGISTER NOW

Students who wish to find jobs for next year should register with the bureau as soon as possible.
All kinds of jobs can be found through the bureau such as teaching, government positions, textiles, merchandising, financing, utilities, librarianships and special services.
If a student has no plans yet for jobs, the Placement Bureau has a special room devoted to complete files on a wide variety of jobs.

GOOD CHANCE

James says that ECU grads have a good chance for decent jobs even when competing with other larger and better-known universities. In relation to the number of students, ECU has as many recruiters to visit the campus as any other institution.
Our well-known Schools of Business and Education draw many interested bidders," said James.
"However, in the fields of technology and engineering, N.C. State or an institute of technology would take priority.
"Another deterrent for many larger firms to visit ECU is the absence of a nearby commercial airport.
"If a person is willing to go where the job is, he will have little trouble getting a job," James said.

HESITANT TO LEAVE

"Although recruiters representing all parts of the U.S. visit ECU each year, students are usually hesitant to leave a 100 mile radius of their home," he added.
Out of a graduating class of

AMERICAN MAN OF SCIENCE

He has also designed and published an anatomical atlas.
He has held consultantships at the Portsmouth, Va., Naval Hospital.
Dr. Schweisthal is a member of the American Association of Anatomists, the Tissue Culture Association, the International Association for Dental Research, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Society of Sigma Xi.
He is cited in "American Men of Science."

HEAD AND NECK ANATOMY

He is planning a similar course in head and neck anatomy to be offered to doctors through the ECU Division of Continuing Education in January 1971.
A native of Fairbault, Minnesota, Dr.

Death risk for draftees twice that of enlisted men says Army

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.
During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 30 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000, while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.
The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose what job they want.

hard-core combat skills. 70 percent of the infantry, armor and artillery are draftees.
A Defense Department manpower expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for National Journal, a newsletter which requested the Army study, that "we've studied this problem very carefully.

SMALL ENLISTMENT

"People don't seem to enlist in the Army to fight. We recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't know what to do about it."
College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2 percent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3 percent. 61 percent of the graduates were draftees.
The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been ended by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of

draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go.
The amendment, authored by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.), was rejected by a vote of 22-71.
The Army says it has no figures on the chances of a draftee serving in Vietnam, but other figures indicate that 8,000 draftees are sent to Vietnam each month.
The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000.
30 percent of all draftees then in the Army were serving in Vietnam on July 1, compared with 25 percent of first term enlistees.
Many persons, including Sen. Proxmire, feel that the three-year enlistees should not be able to opt out of combat while draftees must fight. The Army is apparently willing to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft calls.
"As strange as it sounds," Brenm said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlisting for combat."
If we went to an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's quite conceivable that that's all we might get."

STUDIED PROBLEM CAREFULLY
Because of this, draftees who make up 56 percent of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of combat units.
William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, explains that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist."
"They don't enlist for the hard-core combat skills."
"That is why draftees tend to populate the

Woolles outlines med school plans



WOOLLES

Dr. Wallace R. Woolles, newly appointed director of Medical Science and Professor of Pharmacology, will outline plans for establishing a two-year medical school at ECU before the Sigma Xi Club.
Woolles, formerly coordinator of medical education for the Medical College of Virginia (MCV) in Richmond, joined the ECU faculty last Spring.
Presently he is assisting in planning and developing a medical school program authorized by the legislature.
He will speak at the first meeting of the Fall term of the Sigma Xi Club, a national honorary scientific research fraternity.
His address, at 7:45 p.m. in 103 Biology Bldg., on the ECU campus, will follow a short business meeting.

Admissions Committee warns that students need a '2.0' to graduate

By JANET PIERCE
The ECU Admissions Committee is concerned with the large number of students who have not considered that they need a 2.0 grade point average to graduate, according to Dr. Don Clemmons, chairman of the committee, and John H. Horne, Dean of Admissions.
The committee hopes students will become aware of the trouble they are headed for if they have been striving for the minimum retention requirements.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS RAISED
Last year the Faculty Senate raised the minimum retention requirements.
At the end of the third quarter, a student must have a 1.35 average (the 1970 catalog is incorrect).
Before, only a 1.25 average was required.
At the end of the sixth quarter, a student must have a 1.6.

The Committee hopes that by raising the minimum retention requirements, it will be easier for a student to have the 2.0 he will need for graduation.
A student who does not have a 2.0 grade point average at the end of 12 quarters must have a 1.9 to return.
Anyone with a deficiency at the end of fall or winter quarters will note on his grade sheet that he is on a no. 3 probation.
This means that if he does not remove his deficiency by the end of spring quarter, he can only attend summer school.
A student who still has a deficiency at the end of spring quarter is sent a letter telling him that he must attend summer school to be eligible to return in the fall.

THREE POSSIBILITIES
For a student in this situation, one of 3 possibilities exists. He may attend summer school and remove his deficiency.
He may attend summer school and still be down 5 quality points or 5 hours.
In this case, he may return in the fall on a no. 3 probation.

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

The third case exists for a student who attends summer school and is still down 6 or more quality points.
This is where the Admissions Committee comes in.
According to the Faculty Manual, the Committee is made up of "five members plus ex officio: Provost, Dean of Admissions, and two alternate members." Any student falling into the third category must send a letter of

appeal to this Admissions Committee if he wishes to return.
When the Committee meets it reviews each student's situation.

REVIEWS RECORD

Two main things it looks for are: (1) any extenuating circumstances that may exist, and (2) the student's grades in summer school.
If there is further question, it reviews his former grades in college, his SAT scores, and his high school record.
If the Committee feels that there is a chance that the student may get out of difficulty in one or two quarters, it readmits for fall quarter with the restriction that he must carry a minimum of 15 hours and make a C or better in each course he takes.
If it does not appear as though the student can get out of difficulty in a reasonable length of time, the Committee feels it will be doing him an injustice by allowing him to continue paying tuition when he will probably never get a degree from ECU.

'C' AVERAGE

The Admissions Committee met this year on September 2 and 3.
From approximately 200 students who appealed, 80 were allowed to return.
Dr. Clemmons and Dean Horne give this advice: They said that a student wouldn't find himself in difficulty if he aimed for a C average every quarter instead of just the minimum requirement.
Also, those students who are having difficulty may receive the help they need at the Counseling Center.
The fact that students aren't looking far enough ahead seems to be a major problem, they feel. Graduation is coming and that means a 2.0 average. Remember that.

ROTC, Arnold Air, Angel Flight honor Freshmen Week

The ECU ROTC Corps, the Arnold Air Society, and Angel Flight are observing the week of Sept. 21-25 as Freshman Week.
A project of Angel Flight, Freshman Week is designed to promote unity within ROTC and to acquaint freshmen cadets with other Corps members, the detachment staff, and the Angels.

Refrigerators available in union lobby

Dormitory students can rent refrigerators Wednesday and Thursday, September 23 and 24, in the lobby of the University Union.
Students who signed the list on registration day but did not pay any money must sign up again at the above times.
The rent will be \$10 for the Fall Quarter and \$12 for the Winter and Spring Quarters totaling \$30 for the year.

From the SGA President's desk

Absentee voting procedures in N.C.

As the November 3rd General Election approaches, it becomes imperative that those in today's student population who are registered voters participate in this most basic of our democratic processes.

Accordingly, I am transmitting for your consideration a summary of the absentee voting procedures currently in force in our state.

21 YEARS OLD

Any students who are residents of North Carolina, are 21 years of age, and are registered voters may apply for an absentee ballot.

A qualified voter who desires to vote absentee shall make a written request to the Chairman of the Board of Elections of the country in which he is registered not earlier than 45 days nor later than 6 p.m. on Wednesday before the election.
Upon receipt, the Chairman shall forward

Union offers events

The University Union will offer for students, faculty, and staff, these weekly events:
Duplicate Bridge games which will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday nights in room 212 of the Union.
Beginning Bridge classes which will be offered from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoons in room 212 of the Union.
Bowling League, for students only, which meets at 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Hillcrest Lanes on Memorial Drive. Rides are available at Wright Circle at 3:45 p.m., and
Slipmastic classes will also be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Gym, September 23, at 6:59 a.m., when the sun crosses the celestial equator on its way southward.

Biologists confer

An ECU biology professor and a graduate student joined outstanding scientists of the world at the Second International Congress of Parasitology in Washington, D.C. to participate in discussions directed toward the solution of global problems in parasitology.
Dr. James S. McDaniel, assistant professor of biology, and James R. Coggins, biology graduate student from Denton, attended the professional meeting held Sept. 6-12.
In an effort to develop a new concept in international meetings, the Congress will keep formal sessions at a minimum; seventy scientific colloquia and review sessions are being held during the week.
McDaniel, a member of the American Society of Parasitologists, is a consultant in aquatic sciences and fisheries with the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) of the United Nations.

an absentee application which shall be signed personally and sworn to before an officer (notary public) who is authorized to administer an oath.

BALLOT DEADLINE

The officer shall affix his seal upon the application upon receipt of the application and absentee ballot.
The ballot must be executed and returned no later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding the election to be valid.

CONTACT SGA

Any student who has questions in regards to obtaining an absentee ballot from his or her state, please contact the Student Government office and we will provide you with what information we have.
I have a brief summary of voting procedures of twenty states including Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and South Carolina.

Women's lib meets for state conference

The Women's Emancipation sisters will hold the first state-wide conference of N.C. Women's Liberation at Haymarket Square Coffeehouse in Fayetteville, Saturday, Sept. 26.
The conference will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 6 p.m.
After dinner an informal rap session will be held in the Quaker House.
Topics for discussion are: (1) a statewide women's newspaper or newsletter, (2) abortion law repeal, (3) how existing groups got organized and suggestions for forming new groups, and (4) reaching other women in the community.
For those coming from far away, housing can be provided for Friday and/or Saturday by writing to Women's Emancipation, P.O. Box 1586, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

Planetarium shows myths and stars

"Stars for Beginners" is the program currently being shown at the Chapel Hill Planetarium. The program, which will run through October 12, combines the mythology of the past and the technology of today.
It can be seen at 8:30 p.m. during the week: 11 a.m., 1:34 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday

Francis Speight reappointed

Francis Speight, artist-in-residence at ECU, has been reappointed to the North Carolina Arts Council by Gov. Robert Scott.
The appointment is for a three-year term. "I am very honored at being reappointed by Gov. Scott. It is a pleasure to work with the members of the Council," commented Speight.
Speight is on the faculty of the School of Art at ECU and has been on the N.C. Arts Council since its beginning.

Sudd mark

By ROBERT McDO
The death of Jimi Hendrix, apparently from an overdose of drugs, has shocked those who know music.
Moralists in the older generation quick to emphasize that by an overdose of drugs, this writing, the only connection with Hendrix, sleeping tablets, a common more by geriatrics than anything else.
Any analysis of his certainly consider the rock-festival circuit, the one-night-stands - often and the tremendous musicianship and recording.

ELECTRIC- HAIR

Hendrix was more than a legend. He was actually a style-setter. His image as the electric performer, satirizing, raping and maiming his shoulders, right-handed between his legs. He had drama. He cultivated his wildman, but in his private life he was gentle and caring.
Hendrix was the first LOUD, an incredible master of feedback at a popularized the wah-wah.

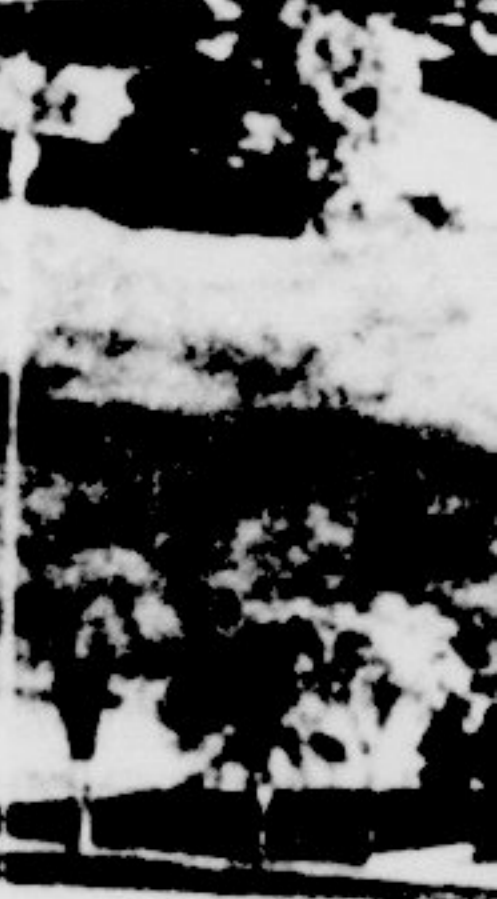
DEMANDED PER

He was a perfect performance from those who are technical and musical break up of his first experience, which he did with bassist Noel Redd Mitchell.

For several months he reshaped his music and to emphasize musicianship. Then, he was told drummer Buddy Miles Brooks in a group, the Gypsies. His most recent him at this year's Isle of Britain, was still in the

BUSTED IN T

During his years, he experienced all the rock concert trails. He was a musician for the Beatles and Little Richard (P)



AUTUMN W
BEGIN in the N Wednesday, Sept the sun crosses t its way southward

Peace

By KAREN BLA
Involvement is in the world of one of the key involvement is Corps.

Every day this 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Corps represent a table set up lobby to talk with interested in information on Corps.
Any U.S. citizen and generally dependants un-eligible to join.
The Peace Corps more responsive requests for



Sudden death of Jimi Hendrix marks passing of musical era

Greek News

Column will offer insight

By ROBERT McDOWELL

The death of Jimi Hendrix at age 27, apparently from an overdose of drugs, was a deep shock to those who knew and loved his music.

Moralists in the older generation will be quick to emphasize that his death was caused by an overdose of drugs, but, at the time of this writing, the only drug mentioned in connection with Hendrix's death has been sleeping tablets, a common preparation used more by geriatrics than rock stars.

Any analysis of "cause of death" should certainly consider the brutal pace of the rock-festival circuit, the endless number of one-night-stands - often great distances apart, and the tremendous demands of the fans, musicianship and recording contracts.

ELECTRIC-HAIRED SATYR

Hendrix was more than a rock star. He was a legend. He was acutely conscious of his status as a style-setter. He tried to live up to his image as the electric-haired satyr, who performed orgiastic, satanic rituals on stage; raping and mating his guitar; setting it on fire; playing it behind his back, over his shoulders, right-handed, left-handed, and between his legs. He had a profound sense of drama. He cultivated his on-stage image as a wildman, but in his private life he was known for his gentleness and courtesy.

Hendrix was the first to play his music LOUD, at an incredible volume. He was a master of feedback and special effects. He popularized the wah-wah pedal for guitar.

DEMANDED PERFECTION

He was a perfectionist. He demanded perfection from those around him. His mania for technical and musical excellence led to the break up of his first group, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, which Hendrix formed in 1966 with bassist Noel Redding and drummer Mitch Mitchell.

For several months Hendrix rested and reshaped his music and stage image. He began to emphasize musicianship over gimmickry. Then, he was touring again, first with drummer Buddy Miles and bassist Harvey Brooks in a group known as a Band of Gypsies. His most recent group, which backed him at this year's Isle of Wight festival in Britain, was still in the formative stages.

BUSTED IN TORONTO

During his years on the road, Hendrix experienced all the "ups and downs" of the rock concert trails. He toured first as a back up musician for the Isley Brothers, BB King and Little Richard (Pennman); after 1966, he

had his own band. He was a particular target of the nation's "groupies" who seduced musicians with free drugs and free sex.

Last December he was busted in the Toronto airport for possession of hashish and heroin. He was acquitted after testimony showed that the drugs were placed in the singer's bags without his knowledge by an anonymous fan.

NEVER USED HEROIN

During the course of the trial, however, Hendrix admitted using hashish, marijuana, LSD and cocaine - but never heroin. He claimed at the time that he was no longer under the influence of drugs. His honesty and candor were decidedly more genuine than Gene Drupa's ridiculous "confession" and recanting after his arrest for marijuana.

"The drug scene... was opening up things in people's minds, giving them things that they just couldn't handle," Hendrix said recently. "Well music can do that, you know, and you don't need any drugs."

WESTERN SKY MUSIC

Hendrix's early lyrics--decidedly drug-oriented--had changed to images of social consciousness by the time of the singer's death. His music was moving in an entirely new direction--toward the classics. He said he planned to form a band to play his own music--based partly on the works of Strauss and Wagner, plus blues, "and then there will be Western sky music and sweet opium music--you'll have to bring your own opium--and these will be mixed together to form one."

AN INNOVATOR

Born James Maurice Hendrix in Seattle, Wash., he dropped out of high school and served as a parachutist in the U.S. Airborne Forces. After a parachute injury, he was released from the Army, and he began to play the guitar. Eventually, he made his way to New York and began his professional career as a back-up musician.

The passing of Jimi Hendrix marks the end of a musical era in rock. His free-form improvisations reshaped rock, earning him the title of the world's best guitarist. He often said: "When I die, I want people to play my music, go wild, break out and do anything they want to do."

Janis Joplin eulogized him best for the generation he loved - the generation he wrote his music for: "He was an innovator. He made everyone in the music business aware that the public was ready for a really wanted free musical expression. He showed them that it wasn't just delusion. It was reality."



JIMI HENDRIX became a legend in his own time.

'Getting Straight' discusses campus, revolutions

By WILLIAM DAY

In case the news has missed you, 'Getting Straight' is Hollywood's latest attempt to produce an attractive, relevant, moderately moralistic movie on the subject of campus revolution.

Dinner opens club activities for year

The ECU Republican Club opened the year's activities last Friday at The Candlewick Inn with a fund raising dinner.

Tickets for the \$10-a-plate dinner were provided by Herb Lee, chairman of the function, as a token of appreciation for the Young Republicans' help in R. Frank Everett's First District Congressional campaign.

Speaking at the dinner was Rep. Bob Price of Texas, who was elected in 1966 and is unopposed for his third term in a 10 to 1 Democratic district.

Price stressed the seriousness of the problems facing America and stated that only an aroused American public will bring about the solutions to these problems.

The congressman, who was at the Paris negotiations last week, expressed his concern over the war.

Price also emphasized his concern with the crime rate and drug problem.

The Republican Club will meet at 7 pm tonight in Union 206.

Elliot Gould is probably the hottest property in the business right now, after a fat string of moneymakers like 'M.A.S.H.' and 'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice.' Here he is moderately delightful as Harry, a brooding and harried graduate student at some anonymous university.

POOR HARRY

The plot revolves ponderously around Harry as he grapples with a willful girlfriend (Candice Bergen), an army of creditors, an antagonistic department chairman, a campus rebellion, and his Master's Oral Exam. All this dwarfs the labors of Hercules, and provides Gould

with an habitual shortness of breath.

It seems that all these difficulties strike poor Harry at once. All he needs is a few hours to brush up on the exam, but the students are restless. As Harry tries to remain detached and study amid the shambles of his hectic life, both radicals and faculty use him as an ineffectual mediator.

ORAL ORDEAL

Just as the school seems ready to explode, Harry must submit himself to the ordeal of his Oral, which brings us to the burning moral issue of 'Getting Straight.' Harry is beginning to blow the exam, and one particularly twittry

professor zooms in for the kill: isn't 'The Great Gatsby' proof of Fitzgerald's latent homosexuality?"

CLEAR CHOICES

Agree and pass the exam, disagree and fail - the choices are abundantly clear. First hesitatingly, then stubbornly and finally furiously Harry defends his "no." As the hairy, sweaty students outside punch the dirty, rotten pigs, Harry pours out his rage and freaks out his pompous examiners.

ENTERTAINING

In the wreckage of his degree, his university, and his dreams, Harry finds his true-love wandering amidst clouds of tear gas and

proceeds to violate her in a dark corner.

Gould is quite entertaining throughout the film, the examination scene in particular. His hippie sidekick is also amusing, but the rest are absolutely beyond belief. Picture Candice Bergen bulging out of a nightgown, hair and makeup perfect, saying "Harry, the Revolution is where it's at!" See what I mean?

To be sure, 'Getting Straight' is technically slick and occasionally funny. Gould gives a creditable performance, but the film doesn't quite bring anything together.

The Revolution is waiting to entertain you, now at the Plaza Cinema.



AUTUMN WILL OFFICIALLY BEGIN in the Northern Hemisphere on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 6:59 a.m., when the sun crosses the celestial equator on its way southward. Because it takes time

for the land, water and atmosphere to lose their accumulated heat, the change in seasons is variously gradual, and a period of "Indian Summer" generally follows the first official day of fall.

Peace Corps offers involvement

By KAREN BLANSFIELD

Involvement is a key word in the world of today, and one of the key methods of involvement is the Peace Corps.

Every day this week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., three Peace Corps representatives will have a table set up in the CU lobby to talk with anyone interested in obtaining information on the Peace Corps.

Any U.S. citizen over 18, and generally with no dependants under 18, is eligible to join.

The Peace Corps is being more responsive today to the requests for skilled people

from 60 countries. Instead of sending generalist students overseas, they are looking for people with a solid academic background, specializing in a specific field.

The process of volunteer recruitment involves hundreds of people, and eventually leads to a two-year assignment. A volunteer must decide what he is interested in, and then determine what he is qualified to do that is needed.

The first step is to fill out an application and take a language aptitude test, which is not graded. The application goes to the Office of Volunteer Placement in

Washington, to one of five desks: educational, agricultural, professional, generalist or skilled workers. There it is matched up with programs developed abroad, and any additional information needed is obtained.

After all the problems are cleared up, which takes about six to eight weeks, the applicant should receive a letter of acceptance, along with more specific information. Before leaving on his assignment, the volunteer undergoes some training.

The Peace Corps today is taking new directions to be more responsive to specific skill requests coming from

overseas, to keep more in tune with the continuing education/career aims of the volunteers, and to make a more concrete contribution to the host country's development and not merely a two-year goodwill visit for American youth to go "do their thing."

Students who join this voluntary service will find that they have a lot to gain. Peace Corps offers a two-year investment in people whose development potential can pay real dividends, a two-year education quite worthwhile, yet quite unattainable here at school, and an experience and skill training very useful in continuing career interests.



lib meets conference

Participation sisters will hold conference of N.C. Women's at Square Coffeehouse in Sept. 26. All begin at 10 a.m. and formal rap session will be use. Topics are: (1) a statewide newsletter, (2) abortion now existing groups got motions for forming new thing other women in the

um shows and stars

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SHS tries to solve student medical problems

By JOHN R. WALLACE

Everyone sends in his health form to the Student Health Service (SHS) before entering ECU.

But what are the policies of the SHS? What does it try to do?

How does it relate to the student on campus now? How does it deal with his problems?

Leaning back in his red leather arm chair, Dr. C.F. Irons commented freely on the SHS, the proposed medical school, and such topics as birth control, drugs, and growing up and old in America today.

Since 1947 Irons has been in charge of the SHS, and since 1967 he has been there in a full time capacity.

NO PILL PRESCRIPTION

Irons feels that ECU's efforts to establish a medical school have definite advantages. "The establishment of a two year medical school would enable us to have a more complete student health service," he said. "We would have more facilities available. It would certainly help the need for more doctors."

Discussing the changes in the medical profession, Irons added, "The medical curriculum is more realistic today. We can produce the best medical education. The results are better because there have been advances in all kinds of education."

The SHS does not prescribe the Pill for birth control. "We feel the prescription of the Pill should be handled by the family physician and the family," Irons said.

BRAVE NEW WORLD

Commenting on the September 22 Look article which deals the "mythological necessity" of motherhood, Irons emphasized such thoughts as fostering "a dangerous trend to minimize the importance of the biological function" that is reminiscent of thought patterns in Aldous Huxley's Brave New World.

In Brave New World, age and aging were terminated. Since this is not the present condition, Irons sees an expansion in the field of geriatrics.

"Our attitude toward the aged must change. So many are useful. They can advise and confer with the young. Society must take advantage of their experience," he said.

Aging is not the only crisis that students face today. In fact, Greenville has its own drug crisis center called REAL. Asked if REAL had any connections with the SHS, Irons stated, "It is organized outside the SHS. The crisis center is an excellent idea with a useful purpose, but one which requires careful supervision. The rapid pace at which we live makes the necessity for crisis centers more real. The high crime rate and the prevalence of drug abuse are no doubt contributing factors to its (REAL's) creation."

ALCOHOL PROBLEM SEVERE

"The problem of alcohol is worse; drugs are only an additional problem. Alcohol and drug abuse are responsible for a high percentage of accidents and anti-social behavior, but alcohol is still the main contributing factor in automobile accidents," he said.

"Both the alcoholic and the drug user disregard their health. They do not have an adequate diet," Irons drew other parallels between the alcoholic and the drug user. "The drug user, like the alcoholic, must want help. They must have a source in which they can have confidence. Whatever can be done to establish such sources should be encouraged."

LISTENING IS IMPORTANT

Can the SHS be considered a confidential source? "Students come to me," he said. "This year we have three full time physicians and two part time physicians. This increase in the staff has made it possible for the doctors to help those people who seek it. Recently, I had a conference with the parents of a student after having one with him. The student has since returned to school."

Irons stressed that what needs to be held in confidence will be. "There are confidential files, but also much of what is exchanged between doctor and student is not written down or recorded in any way. Their confidence will not be betrayed," he said.

"We encourage the student to come to us," he continued, "we will do anything we can. We are here to help them."

"The most important thought we must reinforce in the student's minds is that we can help. We are better equipped to be a real help to the students. We will listen as well as act. Listening is as important as anything else," he concluded.



(Staff photo by Steve Neal)

DR. FRED IRONS encourages students to come to see him whenever they wish.

Prints now on exhibition

ECU printmaker, Donald exhibition will tour some 25 Saxoner, has 13 prints and two colleges, universities and libraries complete folios currently on in Mississippi.

Two intaglio prints, 'Need for Images on Paper, an invitational Attached', are included in a traveling exhibition sponsored by the Old Bergen Art Guild of Association, Jackson, Miss. Bayonne, N.J.

During the 1970-71 season, the

Take a trip and see

Spain is beauty

By JERRY JONES

If you are considering an alternative to living in the United States, I would suggest that you consider Spain: beautiful climate, beautiful people and an inexpensive way of life combine to make this one of the most fascinating and desirable countries of Europe.

Unabashed friendliness, seemingly becoming more rare at home, thrives within the Spanish culture. The people involved in the buck-hungry tourist trade are renowned everywhere for friendliness.

It is the people of the small towns and in the rural areas who provide such a pleasant shock. You find that they treat you as guests and are inevitable willing to go out of their way to help you.

MANY AMERICAN TOURISTS

If you have only a basic understanding of Spanish, as I did, you will often find yourself in need of local assistance, and not once will the people let you down. Any question concerning the location of your hotel in a small town will often net you an escort to your door.

The uncommon good nature of the people becomes more difficult to understand the longer you stay. As you learn more about the respected customs and traditions of the people, you begin to notice more tourists - especially Americans, since they are often the majority - as they unknowingly disregard some facet of the Spanish way of life.

THE UGLY AMERICAN

The tourists bring with them their own customs and idiosyncrasies, and, inevitably in our case, come off as the classic 'ugly American.' I thought nothing of walking the cobblestone streets of a small village barefoot. I was at first amused and then puzzled by the peculiarly unfriendly stares which replaced the usual cordial greetings. It was explained to me later that the people of many small villages have not been able to wear good shoes until recent years, and they consider it an honor and a privilege. It was a terrific putdown for the rich Americans to walk their streets without shoes.

Any attempt to communicate with the people in their language is regarded as a compliment and will usually bring a flood of response. Unfortunately, anything beyond 'buenos dias' signals, beyond any doubt, to the Spanish mind that you are fluent in the language, and it often takes a long series of 'No comprendo's' before you can convince them otherwise.

CROWDED TRAIN RIDE

An all-night train ride from Paris to Malaga, Spain afforded me my first introduction to the Spanish people.

The train left the French capital packed beyond belief with Spanish workers. The compartments, aisles, platforms, and bathrooms were full. We were lucky enough to find a steel platform in between cars, just outside a bathroom whose door would not shut. The people were thrilled that we understood, at least partially, their language.

For 12 hours, we talked - or attempted to talk - with dozens of the people they filed through our platform all night so that they could exchange a few words with the 'gringos.'

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY

At least every third man would be carrying a huge jug of 'vino' in a wicker basket, and a refusal to take a big swallow would always disappoint them. My friends and I didn't disappoint many. We gave each one a pack of American cigarettes but they obviously preferred their own, which were unbelievable strong.

Our conversations covered nearly every subject known, and any misunderstanding, usually due to our Spanish, was quickly remedied by Funk or Wagnall. Many of the Spanish men were obsessed with our paper-back dictionary, and acquired quite a vocabulary with which, no doubt, to impress their 'ajigos.'

The uncommon hospitality and happiness of the people, along with a truly beautiful country should not be missed by anyone fortunate enough to travel Europe. You will not soon forget Spain.

Lab helps English problems

By JANET PIERCE

Composition Lab may be a new word for many students on campus. But why? According to Janice G. Hardison, director of freshman composition, this lab has been around for six or seven years. However, it seems that the departments other than

English have been largely ignoring it for at least this long. One of their teachers or may enter themselves by contacting the English Department. Miss Hardison said Austin. It is a non-credit course which would probably be referred by departments equivalent to about one and one half quarter hours, according to Miss Hardison.

NO CO-OPERATION

The English Department receives many complaints about the poor spelling, poor grammar, and the lack of writing skills of students. Yet these same departments or professors will not co-operate in helping the English department fulfill its so-called 'duty' and improve these deficiencies in students' writing.

Some haven't expressed any concern. Maybe they're too apathetic toward a student's progress in any field except the one they're teaching. But writing skills should be of fundamental importance in almost any field of study.

REFERENCE

How is the English Composition Lab set up?

CONTROLLED STUDY

The success of the composition lab has not been studied in the past, but about 60 students took part in it last spring and 300 - 400 during the entire year. A controlled study is being set up this year to investigate the reasons for failure and to determine the correlation between the laboratory and the composition courses.

Concerning the composition lab, Miss Hardison said: "We're looking for ways to improve it and make it more useful to more students." To do this, they need more co-operation from the faculty and, hopefully, this year they'll get it.

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There will be a meeting of the Publications Board at 5 pm Tuesday, 29 September in the SGA Conference Room.

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food for thought

By JOHN TYBORSKI JERRY'S CAFETERIA

Chicken Did you know that poultry-raising is as old as recorded history?

In fact, the first conversion from wild fowl ancestors is lost in tradition. Domestic fowl were plentiful in Great Britain long before the Roman Invasion. A good chicken should have a large, full breast. Also a generous proportion of meat to the size of the bones. A well-fed hen has about the same nutritive value as beef. Freshly killed poultry is the best. And that practice is a must with our ready-prepared food division. You can even specify how you wish the bird prepared. Roasted, fried, baked - or you name it! There are twelve standard varieties of duck raised in this country. The most popular and abundant is the 'White Pekin.' It was originally imported from China.

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. OPEN NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M.

Friday night, Wilson Fike game with Greenville Rose by a 36-13 score. This was nothing new. a thus far disappointing school football picture in seasons. Last year, the Cyclones including Winston-Salem game, without a loss. This year, Fike is up the Killebrew, Ricky Barnes, four are now at ECU, the rated to be strong contenders. The task of repeating champions is never an one. For Fike, it may be hardest of all. Sitting in the stands Friday night was the man responsible for putting Wilson on the big-time high school football map - and the man with whom the Titans will be pressed to continue their successful ways. That man was H. Trevathan, former Fike football coach. While in charge of Cyclones' three straight champions, he was able to instill a winning spirit in Wilson that has become by-word for all Fike teams. And now he's here at his - where, as freshmen, he'll instill the same winning spirit. For the past three seasons, Cyclones have lost but one. That's the Wilson way. It was a new experience from the sideline but from the field. This was something 'And it's really great to see there was a sense of greeted him with great started Fike along the way. It is something to witness. The fans are big great,' said their hero. And it's true. Last turned out to be a pep rally tribute to their great coach. Little did they know team at Fike - that he as assistant coach. So Friday night, as another tribute to him. It will be Trevathan, the players that will so he can't help but succeed. That's the Trevathan

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From B

Sports

Tuesday, September 22, 1970

Hereford sets record in ECU win Saturday

By BOB LUISANA
(Staff Writer)

Led by frosh sensation Ed Hereford, ECU's cross-country team swept by Baptist College, 21-40, in the season opener Saturday.

The strong runner from Greenville set a new ECU course record by legging the 5.4 mile run in 28:23 minutes. ECU showed great team depth in addition to Hereford, however, as eight of the first ten finishers wore the Purple and Gold of the Pirates. Baptist College could manage only second and fifth place.

SMITH TAKES THIRD

For the Pirates, Dennis Smith placed third, Larry Davis, fourth and Gary Allen, Mark Cudek, Rusty Carraway, Ricky McDonald and Neil Ross, sixth through tenth. Pirate coach Bill Carson

described the win as "an outstanding team effort and indicative of the depth of this year's squad." He went on to say that this year's squad should be the strongest in ECU's history.

LITTLE PRACTICE

Carson's optimism seems well founded since practice began just two weeks ago and a number of the runners have yet to reach top physical condition.

The next test for the Pirate harriers will come Saturday when they take on the North Carolina Track Club. This squad contains several former college stars, among them former ECU cross-country great Don Jayroe.

After this meet, the Pirates face another big test in a triangular meet against Virginia Tech and William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.



PIRATE QUARTERBACK Jack Patterson scampers for seven yards and first down in third quarter action during Saturday's 10-0 loss to East Tennessee State.



The Pirate's Cove

By DON TRAUSSNECK

Friday night, Wilson Fike came into Ficklen Stadium for a game with Greenville Rose. The invaders went away victorious by a 36-13 score.

This was nothing new. While Greenville has suffered through a thus far disappointing season, Wilson has dominated the high school football picture in North Carolina for the past three seasons.

Last year, the Cyclones swept through 12 opponents, including Winston-Salem Atkins in the state 4A championship game, without a loss.

This year, Fike is up there again. Although such Wilson greets as Carlester Crumpler, Dan Killebrew, Ricky Barnes and Clark Davis have all graduated (all four are now at ECU), the newly-named Titans are once again rated to be strong contenders for league and state honors.

The task of repeating as champions is never an easy one. For Fike, it may be the hardest of all.

Sitting in the stands Friday night was the man responsible for putting Wilson on the big-time high school football map - and the man without whom the Titans will be hard pressed to continue along their successful ways.

That man was Henry Trevathan, former Fike head football coach.

While in charge of the Cyclones' three straight state championships, he was able to instill a winning spirit at Wilson that has become the by-word for all Fike teams.

And now he's here at ECU - along with those fine players of his - where, as freshman football coach, he is expected to instill the same winning spirit.

For the past three seasons, under Trevathan's leadership, the Cyclones have lost but three games. They have won the big ones.

"That's the Wilson way," said Trevathan once. It was a new experience for the coach as he watched - not from the sideline but from up in the stands. And he liked it.

"This was something I've never experienced before," he said. "And it's really great to see the game from this angle."

There was a sense of pride among the spectators as they greeted him with great admiration. Here was the man who had started Fike along the winning track. He was theirs again.

It is something to watch the Wilson crowd at a football game. "The fans are behind every play, every call, it's just great," said their hero.

And it's true. Last year, it seemed the entire community turned out at a pep rally in the center of town. This was a tribute to their great coach.

Little did they know at that time that that would be his last team at Fike - that he would return to his Alma Mater in 1970 as assistant coach.

So Friday night, as they greeted him in the stands, it was another tribute to him.

It will be Trevathan, the ECU freshman coach, who develops the players that will someday become ECU varsity greats. And he can't help but succeed.

That's the Trevathan way.



COACH TREVATHAN ...their hero

WRA is designed for all coeds

By DEBBIE LAYNE
(Women's Sports Editor)

Girls, did you know that when you entered ECU you automatically became a member of WRA, the Women's Recreation Association?

The purpose of WRA, as stated in its constitution, "is to encourage the spirit of play for its own sake, to work for the promotion of physical activities among the student body under the leadership and environmental conditions that foster health, physical efficiency and the development of good citizenship."

With that purpose in mind, the WRA will hold a general meeting for all interested coeds Thursday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium, room 104.

Each basketball league will consist of five teams and at the end of the season the league champions will play each other for the overall championship.

The sorority league will not hold a playoff as the regular season winner will be proclaimed the champion.

Headlining WRA's spring sports calendar are softball and "co-rec" volleyball.

Softball will be played under the same system as basketball. In volleyball, however, teams will consist of three men and three women.

The Men's Recreation Association will team up with the WRA for the latter. Competition will run for about a week.

A picnic is scheduled for May when trophies and awards are presented to the championship teams. An award for the most participation will also be given.

So girls, whether you participate or not WRA is for you. It is not compulsory but it IS a lot of fun.

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Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Page 6, Fountainhead, Tuesday, September 22, 1970

Volume II, Number 6

Sports coverage generates questionable concern

In an effort to provide increased coverage of campus events, this newspaper has attempted to insure that a reporter and photographer cover each of our football games including the ones away. We have felt that there is more than enough interest in ECU sports in general and in football in particular for us to make every effort at providing comprehensive in-depth coverage of these topics.

When we contacted the Director of Athletics, Clarence Stasavich, and requested that our photographer be allowed to travel with the team to Toledo, we were told that the flight manifest had already been made out and could not be changed. This was two days before the game and after the cheerleaders informed the sports department that they had planned to take an extra cheerleader, but they would be glad to give her space to the photographer.

Because of this situation we were forced to provide a commercial air ticket to Toledo for our photographer. We did obtain a promise from the sports department that there would be no problems in the future that it was merely a matter of letting them know so that they could provide space in advance. We proceeded with our coverage

plans and published a special sports issue last Saturday including many of the other campus sports besides football.

This special issue was distributed at the football game but not without expressions of concern from Mr. Stasavich. It seems that the programs, which were selling for a dollar, were thought to be threatened by the distribution of the newspaper. The newspaper was, of course, free.

We have now been informed that there will be no room for either a reporter or photographer on the team vehicle for the next away game.

There may be good reason for this situation, however in view of the previous events we can only wonder if interests other than those of the student body were behind this decision.

As a result of approval Monday by the Student Government Legislature of an increased subscription fee for the newspaper, we should have enough funds to provide for commercial transportation to these games for a reporter and photographer.

However, it seems to us that since student funds are already paying for sports they should not be forced to pay an extra amount for the privilege of reading what our teams are doing.



Conservatism and teaching

Talkin' liberal hegemony blues (with a note of optimism)

(Editor's note: The following is the final in a series of articles by Dr. John East in which he gives his opinions on conservatism and liberalism in our colleges and universities.)

By JOHN EAST

The need for conservative faculty members is compelling. I am not calling for an infusion of ideologists of the right into academe, but I am agreeing with Professor Stephen J. Tonsor's observation that "The ideological and cultural uniformity of higher education in America is a disgrace. Why is it that our colleges and universities have conformed themselves over the past two decades to the orthodoxy of secular liberalism?" Like Tonsor I am calling for political pluralism and diversity within our faculties. I am contending that we need conservatives, whether they are of traditional or libertarian bent or a mixture of both, to enter the teaching profession at the college and university level. We need scholars in the classroom who will defend, in the words of M. Stanton Evans, "... the traditional values ... the free enterprise economy ... [and who will offer] reasoned opposition to the menace of communism."

Before conservative America can nurture young teachers it will have to broaden its cultural base beyond merely economic conservatism. A good start has been made in this direction through such publications as *The National Review*, *Modern Age*, *The Intercollegiate Review*, *University Bookman*, *Triumph*, *The New Guard*, *Human Events*, and *The Freeman*. An impressive recent addition to broadening the cultural base of American conservatism is the Conservative Book Club of Arlington House.

We need to encourage our talented undergraduate conservatives to enter college teaching. Why not? It is an honorable profession, the financial rewards in it have improved significantly in recent years, and above all, opportunity for service to the country and conservative principles in general is unexcelled, for as Lincoln put it, "The philosophy of the classroom today, is the philosophy of Government tomorrow."

Unfortunately there is evidence that some leading conservatives no longer feel the struggle on the campus is worth the effort. Russell Kirk has recently written, "... wild horses couldn't drag me back to permanent residence on the typical campus." Similarly, prior to his recent entry into the partisan political arena, former Professor Phillip M. Crane wrote, "If there were a genuine hope of reforming the university from within, conservative professors could take the lack of promotions, minimal pay raises, cramped offices, paper work, committee overloads, suppression in the journals, prejudice in the reviews as a small price to pay to achieve the restoration of the academy. But the prospect of internal reform appears remote." It appears that Kirk and Crane are conceding conservative defeat on the campus.

Is American conservatism willing to concede the loss of higher education to the liberals and the radicals? If so, a great and tragic watershed in the history of the Republic has been passed. The struggle today on our campuses for the minds of the young is spirited and vital. If you will, this is where the action is. If conservatives are willing to concede this crucial battle, I fear they will ultimately lose the war. This battle is too significant to be forfeited.

I do not agree with Crane that the matter is as desperate as he describes it. It is bad, but not that bad. Indeed, if my own personal experience is any guide, I have found a considerable amount of liberal openness to a conservative teacher. It is true that one becomes something of "the house" conservative, but there is still enough of the libertarian spirit in much of academic American liberalism that it will listen to a statement of the conservative viewpoint.

I have been called upon frequently to debate and defend conservative positions on campuses in my area, and often the forum has been provided by the liberals. For example, I was asked to debate publicly a liberal professor on the evening of the October 15 Moratorium on the proposition: "Resolved: The United States should immediately and unilaterally withdraw from Vietnam." I took the negative position, and we had an exceptionally large student turnout. Here was a forum provided by liberals and radicals who often look in vain for conservative opposition on the campus. One neighboring college called upon me to substitute for Secretary of State Dean Rusk (?), who had to cancel his appearance at the last moment. I am not exactly in a league with Dean Rusk, but the campus in question was desperate to find anyone with academic credentials who would defend American policy in Southeast Asia. Here again, the forum was provided by liberals. American conservatives must avoid paranoia about the American campus, for after all they have left the playing field, and frequently the liberal looks in vain for his natural American opposition.

In brief, "the harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few."

Yearbook dress requirements will now generate interest

There have been many complaints in recent years about the rigid requirements for having your yearbook photographs taken. In the past a suit and tie for the men and a white blouse with a round (or square, or triangle, or whatever it was) collar for women was the required dress deemed necessary for admission into the photographers area.

Some women did not feel comfortable in the prescribed style blouse and many of the men had given up the wearing of suits and ties and would not have been caught dead in them.

Consequently there were many who either did not get their photographs taken or bowed to the authority and

stuffed themselves into the proper garb only to tear it off once they left the photographer.

This year the yearbook staff has decided that there shall be no dress requirement at all. Students are advised to "wear what you want."

Now those students who feel comfortable in the proper clothing of yesteryear can still have their wishes gratified and, in addition, those who would rather wear something else may also do so.

If nothing else this action should generate a great deal of interest in the columns and rows of previously ordinary "mug" shots we have all ignored before.

Comprehensive greek view is now a possibility

This issue marks the introductory column of our Greek Editor.

With a little cooperation from the fraternities and sororities we should now be able to give the Greeks a comprehensive view of what is going on in the greek system.

This issue also marks the last of Dr.

John East's columns for the present time. We still do not have a strictly conservative student writer and keeping in mind that the Greeks have accepted the challenge and are now preparing and submitting material for publication, we again request that a conservative student pick up the gauntlet.

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI 48823

QUESTION: I am bothered by the habit of masturbation. I try to fight it off and am sometimes successful, but never entirely. Could this be harmful to me in the future, and what can you suggest to help me with this problem?

ANSWER: Feelings of guilt, anxiety and depression accompany masturbation for a great many men and women. Disturbing feelings of this nature often begin in early childhood and are another reflection of the way misinformation and repression has guided us in the development of sexual attitudes. The vast majority of men, and a not much smaller percentage of women, have masturbated for varying periods of time during their sexually mature years.

Not only is masturbation harmless, but it is beneficial in situations where intercourse is not available or not practical. The ability to masturbate without feelings of guilt, anxiety or depression provides safe release for sexual tension and does not lead to any harmful effects. In fact, women who have achieved orgasm through masturbation have a greater tendency to achieve orgasm in sexual intercourse. The need for sexual release is a highly individual matter. The person who experiences guilt with masturbation might have problems of loneliness, isolation and fears that contribute to his or her lowered self esteem. Help with these problems are advisable.

Considering the long years of sexual maturity most of us spend single, society should have stopped frowning on masturbation as a form of sexual release a long time ago. This whole topic is dealt with in greater depth in a book by Albert Ellis called "Sex Without Guilt," published in paperback by Grove Press. While Dr. Ellis goes overboard in parts of the book, the chapters dealing with masturbation and petting are especially good.

QUESTION: I have an embarrassing problem: I perspire heavily. I have tried everything and have even perspired after taking a shower! I'm afraid this is nervous perspiration. Can a doctor give me some sort of pills? I'm ruining all of my clothes. Help!

ANSWER: There is considerable variation as to how much a person perspires. In addition to temperature, individual idiosyncrasy plays a considerable role. In certain medical conditions, perspiration is increased. We've all experienced this with a fever, but people with hyperthyroidism also perspire heavily. A visit to your doctor can usually rule this out.

Anxiety often causes increased sweating (perspiration always struck me as being a little too dainty). If you are suffering from severe anxiety you might want to talk with a professional mental health worker. I understand that Arid extra dry is a particularly effective underarm deodorant. A word of caution: use it only under your arms or you run the risk of skin irritation.

QUESTION: If the birth control pill is "medication," are its effects in any way altered by the consumption of other medications such as aspirin, cold tablets or prescribed drugs, such as penicillin, or by the consumption of alcohol which supposedly has increased effects when taken along with medication?

ANSWER: None of the drugs which you mention will affect the action of birth control pills. It would always be a wise move to tell a doctor you are on the birth control pills at the time he is prescribing any new medication for you. Certain medicines which have an effect on hormone production might be contraindicated if a person is on birth control pills. Incidentally, it is probably not advisable for the nursing mother to be on oral contraceptives, as the drug comes through in the milk.

Question: I am engaged and have had sex. My problem is that even after several times, there is still pain in the vaginal area. Also, I am not able to have an orgasm. My fiancé is able to reach a climax even though I cannot. Though I love my fiancé, I do not enjoy intercourse but feel I should engage in such activities for his sake. Is there any explanation for the repeated pain and the inability to reach a climax? I would appreciate an immediate reply as I am extremely concerned!

Answer: Unlike the man, who must be sexually excited in order to have an erection and participate in intercourse, the woman can physically participate in intercourse regardless of her state of excitement. Your indication that you do not enjoy intercourse leads me to believe that you are probably not very sexually excited during relations. Tenseness and a lack of vaginal secretions can easily result in a painful experience when a woman attempts sexual intercourse without excitement. Orgasm becomes impossible. Painful intercourse and lack of climax can also result when excitement is present, but poor technique and haste before relations begin, prevents adequate physiological and emotional preparation for orgasm.

The technique part of your question was easy to answer, but the real issue is how to deal with your relationship with your fiancé. You might consider sharing your feelings and concerns about intercourse with him. It takes quite a while for most people to feel at ease and enjoy sexual relations. Many couples find that sexual relations are more satisfactory for both when it is mutually desired and the emotional and physical aspects of a relationship are fully understood.

Many unmarried couples engage in sexual intercourse, others prefer not to. The key to a successful relationship in this area depends more upon mutual understanding than it does on what is done or not done. "Sexual Expression in Marriage" by Donald W. Hastings,

M.D., Bantam Books, provides an excellent discussion of sexual technique. Ira Reiss's "Premarital Sexual Standards in America," Free Press, paperback, provides interesting reading along a different line.

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Wire

International

Arabs beset

(AP) — As tanks and Palestinian battle royals, Arab states assemble in the Jordanian civil war. Some Arab lead intervention.

Hendrix dead

LONDON (AP) — American pop guitarist today until next Wednesday on the cause.

Dr. Gavin Thurston, district of London, said he would adjourn the case. Teare, the pathologist, he was satisfied he had Hendrix collapsed Friday after reported pills.

He died before arrival in Kensington.

The coroner's decision arrangements will be a declaration of the cause.

National

Black dead

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — black, the new dean says he's a patient man.

"I know the value change their mind," Charles La.

"By my own choice, I hope to dissuade the method of bringing at.

But Epps said he opposed to protest, "prick the conscience in the good sense of it."

Epps, an assistant said one mistake that recent years is attend black student movement.

"The result has been activists have found to," he said.

Mitchell d

WASHINGTON — Mitchell said today campuses are "maniacs."

He said a number some if not all of it could not be character of one organization.

Mitchell said the legislation to shut terrorist bombings illegal use of explosives.

"Certainly, there maniacs," Mitchell will be taken from think we will be ma.

But he acknowledged having a difficult time alleged bombing pl and four young in blast at the Univers.

Looking for the of this country a proverbial needle in

Agnew

NEW YORK (AP) debating with a violence, has laid "permissive attitude.

The exchange discussion on the later this week.

Warm w

NORTH CAROLINA unseasonably warm fog. Chance of a in mountains. Lo near 70 elsewhere near 90 elsewhere.