

Trinidad Steel Band performs tonite



By CONNIE BOGER
(Staff Writer)

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, a most unusual musical group, will appear in concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Mingos Coliseum.

The band consists of young men from Trinidad who joined together to make music out of steel oil drums, regular drums, and rhythm instruments.

Their varied repertoire includes selections from the rock musical "Hair," classics such as Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance," and their own native calypso.

ORIGIN

During the post-World War II period, it was not possible for the natives of Trinidad to obtain musical instruments to play their beloved calypso. They discovered that by hammering the tops of abandoned oil drums they could achieve the musical tones they needed. Thus, the first steel band originated after which many such groups were formed.

ORDER FROM CHAOS

These early handsmen were considered social outcasts and certainly not acceptable in orthodox society. There was much competition between bands, and if two of them should meet on the road, there was a sure guarantee of trouble. The National Association of

Trinidad and Tobago Steelbandsmen was organized to bring some order out of this chaos. The association holds a festival each year, in which the 120 steel bands that are members perform their music for competition. The music has progressed from three to five-note melodies of the 1940's to the equivalent of full orchestras.

Nine different sections of instrumentation make up Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band - eight of oil drums and one of rhythm instruments. The oil drums range in notes from high and low tenor to high and low bass. Percussion instruments include a guiro, tambourine, maracas, tumbas, and cowbell.

REGAL PERFORMANCE

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band has performed twice for Queen Elizabeth of England and has accompanied Dionne Warwick, Liberace, and Donald O'Conner on their concert tours. The band has also entertained audiences at Rockefeller Plaza, Central Park, and Expo '67 in Canada. The amazing thing about this incredible group is that only five per cent of its members can read a musical score.

Students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free. Public admission is \$1.

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 27

Greenville, North Carolina

Tuesday, January 12, 1971

Statewide trustee board raises statewide controversy

By JACKIE STANCILL
(Staff Writer)

Gov. Bob Scott has proposed a statewide board of trustees for North Carolina's 15 state-supported universities.

Scott's plan would shift control of the universities from the state legislature to an overall board of trustees or "regents."

Controversy has arisen in recent weeks among officials of the universities as to whether or not to support Scott's proposal.

Scott has stated that a new agency should have authority for "allocation of function, academic programs and educational activities, budgetary matters... and probably a unified budget, and executive leadership" of the universities.

Scott is in proposing the new agency he seeks to eliminate the lack of organization and the political infighting that characterizes higher education in N.C.

Trustees of the six-campus consolidated university have endorsed Scott's proposal, saying they "unanimously agree on the need for structural reform of public higher education in N.C."

However, trustees of ECU and Appalachian State University, while supporting "a study and reevaluation of higher education," have voiced disapproval of a statewide board of trustees.

RETAIN AUTONOMY

ECU President Leo Jenkins, who heads the Council of Presidents and Chancellors of State-Supported Universities, says the universities should retain local institutional autonomy and be answerable to the legislature.

Jenkins says that "instead of lending our efforts to restructuring, we should spend our energies in establishing an equitable system of distributing resources" among the universities. The ECU Board of Trustees met in Raleigh

Thursday and issued a policy statement opposing a statewide board of trustees.

Winston-Salem attorney Irving Carlyle, a member of the ECU Board of Trustees, stated that "competition in the field of education and ideas is just as important as it is in the field of business."

The Raleigh News and Observer has been editorially critical of Jenkins' opposition to Scott's proposal.

On Dec. 31 the newspaper made the following statement: "Legislative indulgence of individual campus ambitions in recent years has legally empowered every senior institution to plan and lobby for tax money to establish just about every kind of advanced education program. As a result, ambition, jealousy, and political infighting have come to characterize public higher education planning, which ought to be coordinated and unified."

SGA, paper negotiate

By BEV DENNY
(Associate Editor)

Popular election of the Publications Board by the entire student body was one of several points agreed upon when representatives of the SGA and Fountainhead met to iron out their long-standing differences last week.

Seven points of contention were brought out by SGA President Bob Whitley, Treasurer Steve Sharpe, Fountainhead Editor Bob Thonen, and Associate Editor Bev Denny.

FOUNTAINHEAD DISSATISFIED

Dissatisfied with the present method of selecting the Publications Board by a vote of the Legislature, Fountainhead proposed that Board members be elected in the general campus election this spring in which SGA executive officers, class officers, and marshalls for next year are elected.

IDEA ENDORSED

SGA representatives endorsed the idea, which must go before the Legislature for approval. Since the motion rescinds a previous act of the Legislature, a two-thirds majority is required for passage. A similar bill was introduced in the Legislature last quarter during the debate over establishing a new Publications Board and failed by two or three votes, according to Whitley.

The new Publications Board established by the Legislature last quarter will come into existence Feb. 1. A screening committee composed of the SGA president, speaker of the legislature, professor in charge of journalism, the chairman of the past publications Board, and a fifth person chosen by the other four members, will choose 10 to 15 applicants to appear before the Legislature and be narrowed down to seven.

HIRING NON-STUDENTS

The hiring of non-students for salaried staff positions on Fountainhead was also discussed. It was agreed that a non-student may be hired provided no student desired that position. Should a qualified student request the position held by a non-student, the editor will replace the non-student with a student.

SALARIES SET

The largest disagreement between the negotiating parties was raised over money for photographers and photos. Fountainhead had submitted to the SGA a \$60 per month request for a staff photographer at the beginning of fall quarter. Since then, the newspaper policy was changed to include an additional \$2.50 per photo published to anyone on campus who wished to submit a photo to the newspaper. Sharpe contended that a photo credit was

payment enough for a photographer and reimbursement was not necessary. "A photographer should be reimbursed for his talent and time as much as a reporter should be reimbursed for his copy," said Thonen. "The newspaper should have a training ground for photojournalists as well as for reporters."

COMPROMISE

As a compromise, \$120 was granted for photos for the month of January until the new Publications Board can resolve the matter. Fountainhead had asked for \$200 for photos, an average of 10 photos per issue at \$2.50 each. As a consequence of the sum, a standing photographer will not be employed. Another staff member will supervise the darkroom as added duties to his position.

'CONTROL CHECK'

A controversy over salaries of layout staff members resulted in the compromise of \$120 being allotted to the layout staff, to be divided according to the work done as determined by the production manager.

The SGA requested "quality control check" on Fountainhead business books, which was agreed upon by both parties. A reporter for the executive branch of the SGA was assigned as a result of the meeting.

Assistant dean of Graduate School given promotion



DR. JOSEPH BOYETTE is the new associate dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Joseph G. Boyette, assistant dean of the Graduate School, has been promoted to the rank of associate dean.

Graduate School Dean John M. Howell, announcing the promotion, commented: "The expanding work of the Graduate School requires that an official in addition to the dean be designated to administer, in collaboration with the dean, the diverse functions of the Graduate School office."

"Dr. Boyette performs this function with distinction."

Dr. Howell emphasized that the change in rank is a recognition of Dr. Boyette's role "in the direction of many matters within the office," including the supervision of the programs of ECU's graduate students and their records.

Dr. Boyette holds degrees from Duke, ECU and N.C. State Universities. Formerly a member of the Department of Biology, he has also been a chemist for the N.C. Dept. of Agriculture.

Dr. Boyette is a member of several professional organizations: the American Association of Mammalogists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Association of Southeastern Biologists and the N.C. Academy of Science, which he has served as secretary.

Where's the Rebel?

By MARILYN MOODY
(Staff Writer)

It is now Jan. 12, 1971. Winter quarter is nearly half over, and there is still no sign of the fall Rebel. What has happened to ECU's All American literary magazine?

When he left school in the middle of fall quarter, Rebel Editor Rod Ketner agreed to finish the fall Rebel before relinquishing his duties. To have been on time, the Rebel should have been out by the end of fall quarter or the beginning of winter quarter.

TRITE QUESTIONS

When asked when the Rebel would be out, Ketner said that he did not want to be bothered with trite questions: "It doesn't matter when it's going to come out. All that matters is that it will be out eventually." He had no further comments.

A spokesman for Litho Industries, the firm that publishes the Rebel, said the proofs had been sent to Ketner to be laid out "ages ago." He dated "ages ago" at approximately Dec. 15. The proofs were sent by first class bus.

WHITLEY DISAPPOINTED

When asked to comment on the Rebel, SGA president Bob Whitley said he does not know exactly why it is late. From what he can gather, it was sent to the publisher late. Whitley further stated that "the whole process of getting the Rebel out seems to be very disorganized." He believes the problem started when Ketner quit school. "It is difficult to do anything when the editor isn't around," said Whitley.

Whitley is disappointed that the Rebel is late. The winter and spring editions were late last

insure that the Rebel would be published on time. Apparently, nothing was done.

The Rebel's existence is debatable. Although some students enjoy reading its contents, there are many who do not. Whitley feels it is dangerous to the Rebel's welfare for it to come out late. "Students will continue to lose interest if nothing is done to get the Rebel out on time," he said.

STAFF RUSHED

Whitley feels there is a need for a "Good literary magazine that the students will accept." He does not feel, however, that there is a need for three editions each year. He feels that two would be sufficient.

"The staff is too rushed when it tries to put out a Rebel every quarter," he said. "If only two editions were published, the staff would have an easier time meeting the deadline."

FUTURE PLANS

Plans for future editions of the Rebel are more certain than the fate of the present edition. According to Whitley, one of the Rebel's staff members has expressed interest in being editor. The only barrier is the immediate nonexistence of a publications board.

NEW PUB BOARD

A new publications board will be installed Feb. 1. It will have the power to elect a new Rebel editor.

Whitley speculates that there will not be a winter Rebel. "This will give the new editor a chance to get everything organized for the printing of a very good spring Rebel," he said.

New Publications Board to begin duties Feb. 1

By SUSAN JOHNSON
(Staff Writer)

Beginning Feb. 1, a newly-organized Publications Board will begin its duties. Applicants for the Board will be screened by a committee composed of the speaker of the legislature, chairman of the past Publications Board, president of the SGA, a professor of journalism and a fifth member selected by the four. The screening committee will nominate not less than 10 and no more than 15 applicants. The Legislature will in turn elect seven of these for the Board.

The new duties of the Board will include that of publisher of campus publications. SGA President Bob Whitley hopes many publication problems of the past will be solved by this change. The "importance of the Publications Board

will be equal to that of the Legislature," said Whitley, "with the Board acting with more power than in the past."

The SGA will allocate \$125,000 to the Publications Board which in turn will allocate it to various publications. The money is a set amount for each year campus publications will submit budgets to the Board.

"I hope this will be the last time the Board will be selected in such a manner," said Whitley. "Hopefully in the future, perhaps by this spring, popular election of Board members can take place."

Applicants for the Board may apply January 11-15. Those applying for the Board must have a 2.0 average and can not be associated with any campus publication or the SGA.



CHILLY WINDS and rain conspired in the glass menagerie of white ice covering ECU as Mary Godwin, a freshman, observes.

she is wofy

mentary



Andr

worthless?

Jim Watts' letter commending on his "good work" in the SGA. Watts possibly judge the capability job when he will not even unlock presidents of Tyler Dorm?

Jane McKown

Marching Pirates is an organization of students who practiced three throughout the fall quarter in actions of weather. Under the ion of Harold Jones and John Marching Pirates represented our home and away games. They compliments, including several ions at the Tobacco Bowl in

oud member of the band, wish to my gratitude for the AD's inclusive coverage of the tes commendable achievements. is and invisible articles the AD printed are appreciated. I time-consuming efforts will be t year. You may pat yourselves ough you may have to bend over

Robert M. Sullivan

criticized

hear that if a person wanted to be he or she would follow the les of that position. However, es not even begin to do so. First ses her opinion of "The Night t In Jail" on the first dress ast was not prepared to receive any type, especially not a critic. should have an idea of what is performance, as with the case of which Miss Ritchie misconceived ing on the part of Lydian, Mitz n she thought was out of coming "20 years younger." My with all the actors and actresses tstand this type of ignorant so-called "drama critic." The ork tend to make one wonder in of New York she "studied." I e attend a PERFORMANCE in that may be the best production

Sincerely,
Jacqueline M. Coggins

head

Mike Duncan
Business Manager

News Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Adviser

Box 2516, Greenville,
80 per column inch,
586366 Subscription

paper
University.

Conference on environment to discuss local policies

ECU's Regional Development Institute (RDI) and Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a conference on environmental policies on Jan. 21-22.

The conference will be held in New Bern, County and municipal officials, economic development personnel, chamber of commerce officials, land developers, industry and industrial managers have been invited.

SEMINAR NEEDED

Thomas W. Willis, director of RDI, said the seminar-type conference was arranged at the request of many government and industrial development officials.

"Recent situations in eastern North Carolina which have come to our attention indicate that there is a need for further information concerning the environmental policies which are affecting governments and development," Willis said. "We feel that the need for such a seminar is urgent."

Willis outlined subjects for study and discussion and said advance indications are that the conference will be well attended.

"The policies now emanating from Raleigh and Washington need to be explained immediately to all of us," Willis said.

Cooperating in sponsoring the conference will be the N.C. Department of Water and Air Resources.

Announcing the agenda, Willis said the questions to be discussed include the following:

BASIC QUESTIONS

How is industrial development in North Carolina being affected by new environmental policies?

Who has to approve industrial expansion or new industries coming into a community?

Whose responsibility is it to maintain proper air quality - cities, counties or industry?

Are the recently adopted environmental

policies going to halt estuarine land development?

Will the recent changes in environmental policies require each county to own and maintain solid waste disposal facilities?

What type of solid waste disposal is going to be required of municipalities?

Is the East facing a ground water crisis?

WILL WILDLIFE GROW?

Will wild life management and economic growth be compatible during the 70's?

What is the responsibility of industry and municipalities in using and properly maintaining water quality?

What is the responsibility of municipalities in environmental maintenance?

What aids are available to local governments in controlling and protecting the environment?

What is the future of eastern North Carolina's waterways in navigation, water supply and as scenic rivers?

Financial report submitted

By JIM EICHLING
(Staff Writer)

SGA Treasurer Steve Sharpe presented a mid-year Financial Report to the SGA Legislature last week.

Sharpe addressed the body saying, "I had been asked to present a current report of our financial standings so you (the legislators) can inform your constituents."

His report included the receipts as of Dec. 15, 1970 and the expected receipts "Based on past records and projected enrollment."

The SGA Legislature questioned the treasurer on certain points that needed further clarification, such as certificates of deposits and the Leo W. Jenkins Gratification Project were scrutinized.

Sharpe answered these questions by explaining that the student money is turned over to the Student Fund Accounting Office and that the SGA receives certificates of deposit. This money is then invested and the interest earned goes back to the SGA.

"The SGA earned over \$1,000 in interest last year," said Sharpe. "The Gratification Project was an ill-fated project sponsored by the merchants of Greenville with the hopes of establishing a monument for Dr. Jenkins. The merchants will have to be notified and the money either returned or released to be used for another purpose."

ADVERTISING REVENUE

When asked why the Fountainhead and the ECU Playhouse were not designated so as to return money to the general fund at the end of each year, Sharpe replied, "Back in 1968, when the Fountainhead went to offset printing, the Legislature decided that all advertising revenue would be kept in a separate Fountainhead account."

In further business, a bill was passed that will make tickets available at the door for all Artists Series performances. Previously the Central Ticket Office had closed at 5 p.m. Thus, students deciding to attend performances after 5 p.m. were unable to get tickets at student prices.

The bill was introduced by Gary Massie who said, "Many students just don't know until the last minute whether or not they can make a performance."

Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of student affairs, said, "There will be no problem in the rescheduling in the Central Ticket office,

however, I feel that some of the students might be lead to believe that they will be able to see pop concerts and purchase their tickets at the door at student prices, which of course could cause problems."

SGA Financial Report Sept. 1, 1970 - Dec. 15, 1970

Receipts to date - Dec. 15, 1970	
Student Activity Fees	\$176,000.00
Central Ticket Office	49,947.57
I.D. Cards	3,706.50
Buccaneer	1,018.63
Rebel	50.00
Spring Events	235.00
Total	\$230,957.70
Expected Receipts	
Student Activity Fees	
Winter Quarter	\$5,000.00
Spring Quarter	90,000.00
Summer School	35,000.00
Central Ticket Office	30,000.00
I.D. Cards	1,000.00
Total	\$161,000.00
Assets as of Dec. 15, 1970	
Certificates of Deposits	\$75,000.00
First Federal and Home Savings and Loan (Savings Account)	14,654.40
Gratification Project	864.05
Wachovia Checking Account	23,148.12
Total	\$113,666.57

ORGANIZATION APPROPRIATIONS BALANCE

Central Ticket Office	14,325.00	5,765.12
Entertainment and Lectures	90,250.00	29,960.00
Movies	6,830.00	3,745.57
I.D. Cards	1,663.00	1,244.56
Rebel	12,989.00	11,613.63
Buccaneer	55,050.00	33,898.04
Fountainhead	22,500.00	13,287.99
Cheerleaders and Spirit Committee	2,700.00	252.18
Pep Band	500.00	500.00
WECU	6,627.00	251.00
External Affairs	1,060.00	177.27
Minority Affairs	664.00	18.21
Special Events	2,000.00	897.78
ECU Playhouse	10,000.00	2,728.19
Executive Council	10,849.86	4,940.01
Full-time Salaries	7,107.56	2,354.64
Photography	1,340.88	393.49
Transit System	28,000.00	23,904.00
Emergency Loan Fund	500.00	
Restricted Surplus	2183.98	
Totals	\$277,140.28	\$135,901.68

EXPENDITURES \$144,238.70

All organizations except the ECU Playhouse, the Fountainhead, the Emergency Loan Fund, and the Restricted Surplus return money to the General Fund.

Campus bus drivers strike Buc to come in fall

ECU students were temporarily without use of the transit system between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. A strike called by the Drivers Union of Raleigh City Coach Lines affected campus driver, causing a shut down of bus services for more than 10 days.

Students lost no money during the strike since the transit system is billed only for days in operation. The \$6 fee paid by students providing bus services throughout the year costs \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year. The cost for operating buses for one day is \$256.

Bob Whitley, SGA president, said students were not losing money on the buses; in fact, they saved. The extra money has been suggested for use in providing an extra concert or as a contribution for the Thundering Herd Memorial Fund for Marshall State University.

The ECU yearbook will officially change to fall delivery beginning this year.

Donna Dixon, editor of the Buccaneer, said the Publication Board had passed a recommendation which would allow the 1970-71 yearbook to be delivered in the fall of 1971.

The later release date will give the staff nine months to prepare the yearbook. This way spring activities such as sports and entertainment can be included. Senior graduation will be featured for the first time. The change also means better quality with a yearbook that is representative of the entire year, said Miss Dixon.

Most schools are already on a fall delivery schedule. ECU is the only school that Taylor Publishing Company handled which was still on spring delivery.

The yearbooks will be mailed by the publishing company to all seniors who have been full-time students all three quarters of the senior year. A student who misses a quarter must give the Buccaneer office his address and \$3 to cover each quarter missed.

Seniors will receive their yearbooks in the mail during September. Campus delivery will be during registration.

Kent State funds solicited

By DONNA WEBB
(Staff Writer)

The SGA Office of Internal Affairs has set up a table in the Union Lobby to solicit funds for the Kent State students who were

indicted by a special Ohio state grand jury in October. The table will be open from 9-4 each weekday for the next two weeks. The money will be used for court costs; about

\$200,000 is needed. The Association of Student Governments (ASG) is in charge of collecting funds solicited by the member schools, which includes as well several neighboring colleges and universities.

UNC, which also is a member, has already collected \$500.

The 27 persons indicted by the court include student-body president, Craig Morgan, and Thomas Lough, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Kent State. No guardsmen were charged.

Included among the charges are first and second-degree riot, attempting to burn property, interfering with firemen at the scene of a fire, throwing rocks, and inciting to riot.

ALL PLEAD INNOCENT

All persons pleaded innocent to the charges and were freed on bonds ranging to \$5,000, except two already in jail serving a narcotics conviction.

The date of the trial has not been set. Attorneys include Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General under Lyndon Johnson, Wineglass and the American Civil Liberties Union, a group of lawyers which deals primarily with constitutional rights cases.

Campus briefs

Move your cars, students

University students have been parking cars along Rock Springs Rd. in the vicinity of East Tenth St. in front of the Memorial Gym.

Greenville City Police have ordered that all cars parked there be towed away. There is a \$1 parking fine and a \$10 towing fee. No parking signs have been put up in that area.

Vacancies need to be filled in the SGA Legislature. Representatives are needed as follows: one in Umstead, one in Ragsdale, one in Jarvis, one in Tyler, and four day student representatives. Applications will be taken this week from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the SGA office in 303 Wright Annex.

The film "No Exit" will be shown Wednesday, Jan. 13 in Wright Auditorium as part of the International Film Series. This film is the Argentinian adaptation of the famous play written by Jean-Paul Sartre of the same title. The story is of three persons damned in hell and the relationships that ensue between them.

Marguerite Austin Perry, professor in the Department of Romance Languages, served on a panel at the national convention of the American Association of Teachers of French (AATF) in New Orleans last week.

With two other participants, she discussed basic French textbooks published by leading companies in 1970.

According to Prof. Perry, the 300-member North Carolina chapter of the AATF has accepted an invitation from ECU President Leo Jenkins to meet on the Greenville campus in the spring.

She is secretary-treasurer of the chapter.

The educational activities of the AATF include scholarship awards for study abroad and an annual national contest for outstanding students of French at the secondary level.

The ECU campus will be a contest center for this region in early April. In past years, contestants from Greenville and the surrounding area have placed as winners.

The School of Music is featuring a Percussion Ensemble Concert at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 13, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. The concert will be conducted by Harold Jones.

Students, staff, and the public are invited.

"The Pharmacology of Contraception" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Wallace A. Woolees, director of Medical Sciences, at a meeting of the newly-formed Pre-Med-Pre-Dental Club on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in Biology 103.

Students, faculty, and the public are invited.

"Oral Communications," a course to improve spoken communications in business and industry, is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education beginning Jan. 13.

James L. Rees, assistant professor of speech, will be the instructor for the course to be held from 7-9 p.m. through March 31.

"Oral Communications" brings together all the factors which contribute to effective spoken communications in a course taught in a practical, straight-forward manner with the emphasis on developing skills which may be put to use every day.

Rees has taught numerous courses in speech for businessmen both at ECU and at Syracuse University. He has also taught effective conference leadership for various groups including the General Electric Company.

Tuition for the course is \$25 per person.

Do you want to help the Student Involvement Committee collect funds for the Kent State Legal and Defense Fund Come to Wright 307 and see Neil Ross, secretary of internal affairs.

"The Studio," an engraving by Peter Jones, instructor of art, was selected for a purchase award by Warrington Colecott, juror of "Exhibit 432.70," a national exhibition held recently at the Linha Gallery, Minot, N.D.

The exhibition is jointly supported by a grant from the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Colecott, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin, selected 77 works from entries submitted from 26 states. Of the exhibition, Colecott said:

"In general, the best work was fresh, inventive, sound in workmanship and concerned with communicating ideas regarding the contemporary social environment."

Jones, who joined the ECU faculty in 1967, is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and the recipient of numerous awards.

A seminar entitled "Human Mycotic Infections" will be presented by Dr. Thomas A. Mahvi on Friday, Jan. 15, at 3 p.m. in room 102 of the new Science Building.

ECU President Leo Jenkins has been re-elected for a two-year term as the North Carolina representative to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The policy on borrowing Student Union property has been changed. In order to check out games equipment, locker keys, etc., a student must present his I.D. card and must be currently enrolled in school.

When borrowed property is returned to the Union desk by a person other than the borrower, the I.D. card will be held at the desk for the owner to pick up personally.

This policy is in keeping with the regulations concerning I.D. cards and is necessary in order to avoid confusion and loss of I.D. cards.

The newly-created Publications Board needs members. Applications are being accepted this week from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in 303 Wright Annex. Applications must not be affiliated with the SGA or any publication.

Joyner Library has been significantly enlarged by a gift of the three leading geological journals in sequences dating back about 25 years.

The donation was made by Paul Averitt of the U.S. Geological Survey, Denver, Colo., through Dr. Richard L. Mauger of ECU's Department of Geology.

According to Dr. Mauger, the donation includes monthly bulletins of the Geological Society of America, the Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Economic Geologists.

Averitt, a 30-year geologist, is a world-wide authority on U.S. coal resources and has made major contributions in the stratigraphy and structure of southwest Utah.

He is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and an active member of the Society of Economic Geologists, the Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists.

His gift to the library is valuable as study, research, and reference material for geology students and faculty at ECU.

Dogcatcher 'shoots' canines

Police escorting a dogcatcher carrying a tranquilizer gun were searching for dogs on campus Thursday morning.

Several students had complained of three dogs in particular pulling them off bicycles. "One of those dragged me off my motorcycle the other day," said a campus policeman.

Some students, unaware of the nature of the search, were alarmed. "It really freaked me out," said Eric Corbet. "The first instant I saw him standing there with the gun, God it gave me a scare. Like what's going on?"

Asked by photographer Jim Mitchner if he was using real bullets, the dogcatcher said, "If you keep taking pictures, you'll find out!"

The police pledged to clear the campus of dogs, which are not allowed on campus.

This procedure has turned four dogs over to the Humane Society.

Later the dog catcher said he was using tranquilizing darts equipped with one-half to three-fourths inch needles. The rifle was tentatively identified as a .22 bolt-action.



(Photo by Jim Mitchner)

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Service

Students Welcome
come see us
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students

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According to Dr. Mauger, the donation includes monthly bulletins of the Geological Society of America, the Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Economic Geologists.

Averitt, a 30-year geologist, is a world-wide authority on U.S. coal resources and has made major contributions in the stratigraphy and structure of southwest Utah.

He is a fellow of the Geological Society of America and an active member of the Society of Economic Geologists, the Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists.

His gift to the library is valuable as study, research, and reference material for geology students and faculty at ECU.

's canines

The police pledged to clear the campus of dogs, which are not allowed on campus.

This procedure has turned four dogs over to the Humane Society.

Later the dog catcher said he was using tranquilizing darts equipped with one-half to three-fourths inch needles. The rifle was tentatively identified as a .22 bolt-action.



(Photo by Jim Mitchner)

ECU artist-in-residence has varied interests

By PAT CRAWFORD
(Staff Writer)

Dr. Francis Speight, ECU's artist-in-residence, has been reappointed to a three-year term on the North Carolina Arts Council.

"The Council gives grants to various schools, not to individuals to the School of Arts for music groups, to the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and to various theater and dance groups," said Dr. Speight. "It's concerned more with the performing than the visual arts."

"The Council has given grants to the Rebel here and to other literary publications in schools throughout the state. It may give to groups who pass it on to an individual, or to advisors for some performance."

NO REAL STUDIO

One room of the Speights' home is now being used as a studio. The room is filled with work done by Dr. and Mrs. Speight; two DellaRobbia casts from the front of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts hang on the wall. An unfinished portrait of Dr. Speight, done by his wife, stands on an easel at the window.

"We don't have any real studio," said Dr. Speight. "My wife paints indoors; I paint out of doors. The whole house is a sort of storage place."

DEPRESSION DAYS

Dr. Speight was born in Bertie County, near Windsor, N.C. His interest in art began in 1915, when he attended Wake Forest and took his first drawing lessons at Meredith College. He taught at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts from 1925 until he resigned in 1961 to come to ECU.

"My best days were during the Depression," said Dr. Speight, "but I didn't sell many paintings." He sold one to the Metropolitan and one to the Toronto Art Gallery in Canada.



DR. FRANCIS SPEIGHT, ECU's artist-in-residence, stands by an unfinished portrait of himself, done by his wife, who is seated at right.

"The teaching job in 1925 kept me going during the Depression. There weren't many art schools back then. They taught drawing, painting, sculpture—that's all, nothing more. You got very little art history; now they've adjusted to a different sort of art."

INTEREST IN WRITING

Dr. Speight has the distinction of being ECU's artist-in-residence.

"The position varies with different schools," he added. "I was offered a position for a year as artist-in-residence in a Northern school after I came down here. There I would have had to paint near the campus and the University would have owned everything I painted. It isn't like that here."

"In the first two or three years here I only taught in someone else's class. Now I have my own classes and teach half-time without any committee work."

One of Dr. Speight's early interests was writing.

"I took a few lessons in journalism at Wake Forest,"

he said. "I wrote rhymes for newspapers... I stopped temporarily to get along with my painting — that was about the middle of January, 1923 — but I never went back to it. I started teaching."

SUCCESSFUL ART SHOW

Dr. Speight worked with drawing and illustration, but was interested primarily in painting. He has been included in nearly 300 shows, among them those at the Pennsylvania Academy and the Academy's Fellowship Exhibit.

"I had a very successful show at the Art Center just recently," Dr. Speight commented. "I haven't had many local shows."

In addition to his appointment to the North Carolina Arts Council, Dr. Speight is a member of the National Academy of Design in New York. He was also elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

On election to the National Institute, he said, "The best thing to do about that is to forget about it, and if they want to put

you up for membership, they'll do so. There are two ways — for one you have to submit pictures; for the other you don't know anything about it until you're elected."

Dr. Speight's work is mostly representational. "I did some abstracts when I first started. I might have started some other way if I had enough teachers who were doing good representational work."

A PERSONAL THING

"I try not to take any particular stand — my stand is my work. I have done some sponsoring of the very modern sort — thing, but my interest there varies somewhat."

"It's all been a personal sort of thing with me," he continued. "I wasn't painting because it was good for art, but because I enjoyed painting, just as I enjoyed writing rhymes and poetry."

"I decided that's what I would do, and then the teaching stabilized it. The teaching's given me enough of an income so that I could keep going."

Coffeehouse Circuit

Roger and Wendy are featured

By SANDY OVERCARSH
(Staff Writer)

ECU students will have a chance to see two of the most unique musicians in the folk circuit this week, when Roger and Wendy perform at the Student Union Coffeehouse.

Roger strums a self-customized electric autoharp, and occasionally switches to the keyboard, while Wendy plays a throbbing bass guitar. Together, they play a gentle type of folk music.

'MEETING PEOPLE'

Roger and Wendy perform familiar and original material "of a generally contemporary vein," said Roger. Their music, ranging from quiet folk ballads to rock songs, includes "Lady Lay," "John Wesley Harding" and "I'll Be Your Baby," by Bob Dylan; "Norwegian Wood," "Something" and "Here Comes the Sun," by the Beatles.

"What I want most of the Coffeehouse Circuit is learning, meeting people, sharing thoughts and making friends," said Roger.

'BASKET HOUSES'

Roger and Wendy began their musical careers in Greenwich Village. There they played in "basket houses" where a basket was passed after each performance. They kept whatever was contributed—fireworks, war medals, love notes and even a tuning fork.

Wendy described the music trend in Greenwich and New York to be moving into the suburbs. She said that the city is becoming less the major sight for musical performances.

"Coffeehouses are growing in most conservative of towns," she said.

ORIGINALLY IN GROUP

Roger has a carefree, spontaneous, perhaps reckless humor which brings the audience into their performances.

Originally, Roger and Wendy were part of a

four-person group called "Euphoria." MGM Records signed the group, and one album, "Euphoria," was released on the Heritage label. However, the group disbanded when the other members wished to continue writing music rather than performing.

GOOD REVIEWS

The album itself has received many favorable reviews. "Go Magazine" says, "it is a serene, clam wind in the face of today's dirt blues." "Cashbox" says, "this light rock group finds no trouble at all in making the easy going lyrics come alive with bright, cheery vocals." Of these vocals, "Variety" says, "the vocal approach shows tight unity and a rare vibrancy."

Variety, 1969, said of Wendy's bass playing, "(Wendy) is one of the very few distillers who can really play electric bass. The Wisconsin State University newspaper said, "The two musicians were a first night success at WSU...their music was alive."

NO UNKIND WORDS

Sandy Foster, chairman of the coffeehouse circuit at State University College in New York, said, "The people who went to hear them, and there were many since they played to an average of 150 people every night, loved them. I did not hear one unkind word about the, their musical ability, or their performance. It was obvious to everyone there that they enjoyed what they were doing. They were not only singing to entertain us but in part to have a good time themselves."

There really aren't words to describe the effect that they had upon the people who heard them."

Two shows can be seen at 8 and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except Wednesday, when there will be no show.

Admission is 25 cents per person. Half of the proceeds from this week's Coffeehouse has been pledged to the Marshall Football Fund.



ROGER AND WENDY BECKETT, a folk-singing duo, are appearing at the Student Union Coffeehouse this week. They will give two performances nightly of music which includes both familiar and original songs.

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Jackie Wilson

Get to know the people

BY BILL SCHELL
(Staff Writer)

"Europe of Prejudice" had its American debut Wednesday, Dec. 16 at ECU. The film was shown as a part of a promotion of the ECU campus at Bonn and as an attempt to expose and dispell the myths, stereotypes, and prejudices held by many Americans and Europeans about foreigners. (Personally I can't see the need for such a film. After all, those wops, hunns, and limies are almost as good as we are.)

If there are villains singled out by the film as responsible for this prejudice, they are the politicians and the schools. When a country goes to war, the people of that country must be made to feel that the enemy is inferior and/or evil

barbarians. The population must also be made to feel that God and the powers of light are firmly with them in their struggle. For what man would go to war if he thought his country was in the wrong or only half right?

And upon whose shoulders does this task fall? The politician and the educators. The politicians control the news releases and the schools slant the history texts and drill the politicians' "truths" into the minds of the students (shades of history 50 and 51).

The movie's classroom scenes, shot in black and white, graphically illustrate the black and white approach taken to history by schools everywhere. Lies about other peoples are fabricated by the seekers after power as a tool in their attempts to wield their power. After all, all peoples are suspicious of what is not familiar to them and this is the breeding ground of hate politicians who exploit for their own ends.

The film also suggests an

answer to the problem presented by the film. Their answer is simply that tourists spend less time seeing the sights and more time trying to get to know and understand the people. Interviews taken from a wide cross section of people from all parts of Europe suggest that Europeans are becoming tolerant of others. It also suggests that Europeans know that the "evil foreigner" is just a tool of men who play politics.

But for all of this, the old myths hang on. Why? I believe the answer is the theme of tolerance that is preached not only in the movie but by society as a whole. The very word tolerance implies that that which is tolerated is

merely abided and, in fact, is hated. What is needed is understanding of that which is foreign. Films like "Europe of Prejudice" may help to bring about this understanding, even if they are going about it in a negative way by calling for mere tolerance.

The ECU campus at Bonn should be one of the most positive of forces for the promotion of understanding between peoples. Schools of all kinds hold the hope of man and this should be kept in mind by those who attend the Bonn extension. This was the purpose of the movie. I hope it will be the effect.

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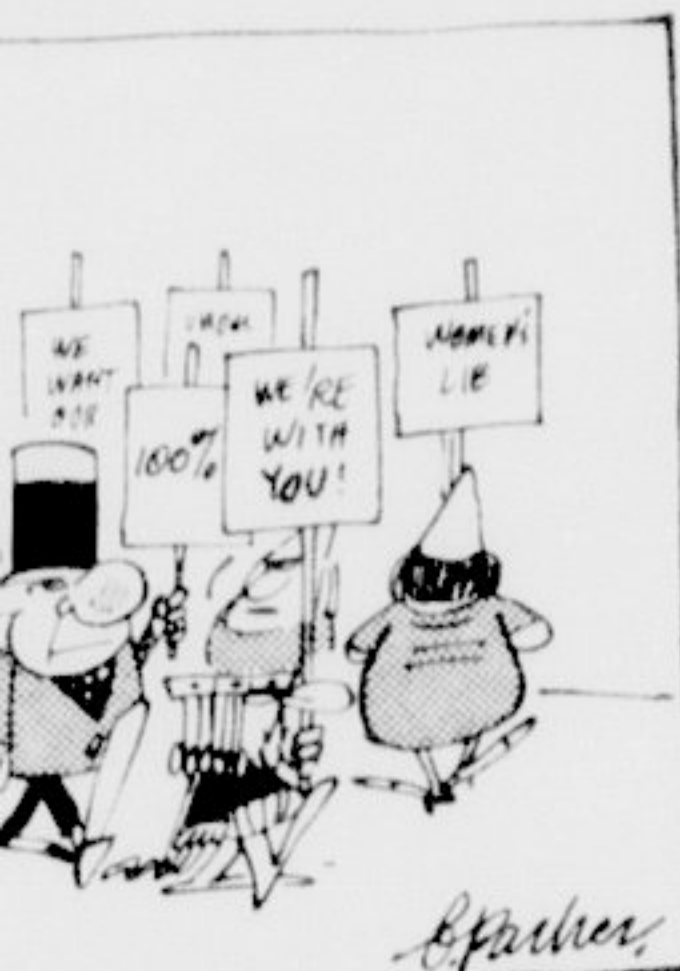
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The Pirate's Cove

New coach keeps busy

By DON TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

Although the gridiron season lasts only one-third of the year, at ECU the football program continues on a year-round basis.

During the "off-season," and particularly during the recent holidays, coach Sonny Randle has been active bringing new faces into the program, the most important of which is the newest addition to his staff, Dick Kupec, who will coach the offensive line.

Earlier it was announced that Carl Reese, Henry Trevathan and Al Ferguson will remain on Randle's staff. All three, along with the new head coach, were on Mike McGee's staff this past fall.

Five new sought-after players have been signed to grant-in-aid scholarships with ECU. The five are Wilburn Williamson of Newport News, Va.; Addison Bass of Washington; Terry Cumberworth of Moline, Ill.; Kirk Doll of Wichita, Kan.; and Laurie Pritchett of High Point.

HAS CREDENTIALS AND EXPERIENCE

Kupec will assume his duties as offensive line coach with many fine credentials and much experience behind him.

For the past six seasons, he has been a member of the University of Virginia coaching staff. He has been the offensive line coach since 1967.

"Dick possesses qualities and traits that will give us the kind of leadership we need both on and off the field," said Randle.

Among Kupec's duties, according to Randle, will be recruiting around the Mid-Atlantic states. He has also handled this same area for Virginia the past few years, ECU's head coach said.

He has received much praise from Rick Forzano, head football coach at the United States Naval Academy.

"Kupec is as fine a young offensive line coach as there is in the whole country," claimed the Navy mentor.

PLAYED FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY

A 1965 graduate of the University of Connecticut, Kupec played football for four years and ice hockey for three at his Alma Mater.

He won All-Yankee Conference football honors as a center during his junior year. He claimed the honor at another position guard — in his last year at the University of Connecticut.

Since then, however, the 26-year-old coach has done a fine job in Charlottesville, according to the man who should know, former Virginia head coach George Blackburn. Blackburn was his boss for six years.

"There is not a better man available for a college assistantship," he said. "Dick Kupec is the first man I'd pick if I were putting together a football staff."

Welcome to ECU, coach Kupec, and the best of luck to you in your new position in Pirate country.

Union holds activities

While ECU is admirably represented by its many fine and highly-publicized varsity athletes, there are a greater number of unheralded but worthy student-athletes representing ECU in the lesser-known sports sponsored by the Student Union.

A member of the Association of College Unions International, the ECU Union sponsors competition in bowling, billiards, bridge, chess and table tennis.

Full-time students, graduate and undergraduate, who are of amateur status, are eligible to participate. Winners from campus tournaments go on to the Region Five tournament to be held Feb. 14-15 in Charlotte.

At Charlotte, ECU's best will compete with other Region Five athletes from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia.

NATIONALS

All winners in the regional tournament will go on to the nationals at a later date.

Several ECU representatives for the Charlotte tournaments have already been determined. They are Cathy Elliott (first place) and Debbie Eagan (second) in the women's table tennis, singles; and Richard Rados (first) and John Clark (second) in the men's table tennis, singles.

Satoru Tanabe and Richard Anderson (first place) and William Styron and John Cushman (second) will

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Host ODU Monarchs Wednesday

Pirates seek revenge

By DON TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

The Pirates will have a chance Wednesday night to atone for one of their earlier defeats of the basketball season when they host the Old Dominion Monarchs.

Game time is 8 p.m. The Monarchs, who beat the Pirates 71-66, Dec. 19 in Norfolk, Va., are coached by Sonny Allen and will bring an impressive winning record into the action.

ZONE DEFENSE EFFECTIVE

In the earlier game, ODU used a tight zone defense against the Pirates and it was successful in stopping ECU's big men: Jim Gregory, Jim Fairley, and Al Faber. The three managed only five field goals between them.

Co-captain Mike Henrich enabled the Pirates to make a run of

the contest as he led the squad with 18 points.

In addition to the Monarchs' tight zone defense, other factors influenced the Pirates' defeat — the board strength (ODU outrebounded the Pirates 52-40) of the hosts and their foul shooting (23 of 36 compared to the Pirates' 18 of 30).

MUST STOP SCORERS

To win Wednesday, however, the Pirates will have to stop the scoring of Skip Noble and Dave Twardzik. Noble seemed to be all over the floor in the previous game as he scored 21 points and hauled in many key rebounds. Twardzik added 16 points — eight from the foul line — while Ronnie Coulling had 10.

The Pirates will carry a two-game winning streak and 5-5 record into the game. In their most recent outing, Saturday night, they held off an inspired VMI quintet for a 71-63 triumph. VMI

had been 0-8 prior to the game.

The victory over the Keydets ended a five-game road trip which started with three straight defeats.

In addition to the loss at ODU, the Pirates dropped a heart stopper at St. Francis 71-67 and then were trounced by Marshall 107-79.

The trip ended on a successful note for the Pirates, however, as they swamped Richmond 79-63 prior to the VMI game. In the game with the Spiders, ECU had to rally from 18 points behind in the first half.

TIED FOR SECOND

The Bucs, now 2-1 in the Southern Conference, are tied with The Citadel and Furman for second place.

Following Wednesday's game, the Pirates travel to Greenville, S.C., to take on the Furman Paladins in a key conference battle.



(Photo by Richard Rainey)

CHI OMEGA SORORITY was the sponsor of the ECU-UVA swim meet Saturday. Presenting team banner to coach Ray Scharf (left) and team captain

Gary Frederick are (left to right) sisters Marsha Brooks, Sylvia Smith and Mary Clarke.

Tankmen take two easy wins

ECU's five-time Southern Conference swimming champions went outside the conference this past weekend to record easy triumphs over Virginia and West Liberty State.

The Pirates, now 3-3, swamped the Cavaliers 71-42

Saturday and then came back to crush the Hilltoppers 84-28. Both meets were in Minges Natatorium.

After dropping three consecutive meets to national powers N.C. State, Army and Maryland, the Pirates enjoyed competing with two relatively easier foes. They captured nine of 13 events Saturday and 10 of 13 Sunday.

ECU also won three of the four relay events, losing only to Virginia by 2.8 seconds in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Pirates now take to the road Wednesday against South Carolina for the first of three straight away meets. They return home Jan. 23 for a conference meet with VMI.

Matmen face E C State

Coach John Welborn's ECU matmen will go after their third win of the campaign Tuesday when they travel to Elizabeth City State College for a dual match.

ECU rolled to an impressive 30-5 win over Potsdam State during the holiday break. The victory, following a disappointing 22-11 defeat at the hands of Oswego State, left the Pirates with a 2-1 season record.

GRIFFIN WINS THREE

Jim Griffin was a double winner Saturday, capturing the 1000 and 100-yard freestyle events. He won the 200-yard freestyle Sunday.

Greg Hinchman captured the 200-yard individual medley in both meets while Paul Trevisan did the same in the 50-yard freestyle.

Gary Frederick (freestyle), Neil Winslow (diving) and Wayne Norris also won two events in the meets.

OTHER WINNERS

Other ECU winners were John Manning, 100-freestyle vs. West Liberty; Jack Morrow, one-meter dive vs. Virginia; and Thad Szostak, one-meter dive vs. West Liberty.

This week's schedule:

- Tuesday — Wrestling at Elizabeth City State.
- Wednesday — Basketball vs. Old Dominion University.
- Swimming at the University of South Carolina.
- Friday — Swimming at Florida State University.
- Saturday — Basketball at Furman University.
- Swimming at the University of South Florida.
- Monday — Wrestling vs. Appalachian State University.

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WRA holds first swim meet

By DEBBIE EAGAN
(Staff Writer)

ECU's Women's Recreation Association held its first intramural swimming meet ever this quarter with Alpha Phi splashing away for most of the glory.

In all, 15 events were contested ranging from the butterfly to tennis shoe races.

The winning team captured at least a first, second, third or fourth place in all but one event — the 25-yard double freestyle — in swimming to a team total of 116 points.

RUNNERUP

Runnerup to the team title, Jarvis Dorm, captured three first place finishes and 83 points.

Following these teams in order were Cotton Dorm, 55 points; Slay Dorm, 25; Garrett Dorm, 23; and White Dorm, 17.

The ECU field hockey team finished the season at 1-3-2 but the record was deceiving as the girls played some pretty strong teams. On the Pirates' ledger this past year were such schools as Salem College, UNC-G, UNC-Chapel Hill, High Point College, Catawba and the Norfolk Club.

HIGH HOPES

Catherine Bolton, team coach and one of the supervisors of the W.R.A., was extremely pleased with the team's performance this year and expressed high hopes for next year.

All but two girls from the starting lineup of this year's squad will be back for the 1971 campaign. Only Cheryl Thompson and Eloise Bitler will be lost through graduation. Returning, among others, will be Tamara Wooten, Sandy Hart, Janet Cox, Mary Ellen Fields, and Nancy Luck.

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 5

Monday, January 11, 1971

Frosh take breather

ECU's Baby Bucs basketball team, currently riding a four-game winning streak after a 72-61 triumph over Richmond's Baby Spiders last week, will get another breather before returning to action.

The Baby Bucs, 4-1, next face the Davidson Wildkittens in a preliminary to the varsity clash here with Davidson Jan. 19.

White has averaged 15.2 points a game and claimed a 20-point effort in an earlier game with the Wildkittens, won by the Baby Bucs 89-87 on a last-minute basket.

SCORING COLUMN

Elsewhere in the scoring column, Ray Peszko has hit for 13.2 points a game, John Viqueira has averaged 10.5, and Mike White, 10.4.

The team as a whole has averaged 71.8 compared to 70.6 for the opposition.

The Baby Bucs have been strong off the boards all season, particularly Nicky White (14.4 rebounds a game) and Ray Peszko (12.8). The team has averaged 62.4 recoveries compared to 52 for the opposition.

PACES WIN

Nicky White, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, paced the win over Richmond's frosh.

The Baby Bucs had trailed in the game by as much as 11 points but White hit 16 points in the second half to spark the comeback victory. He finished the game with a team-high 18



4th St., Greenville

ANNOUNCING

Starting this weekend Bentley's will be open 24 hrs. on Friday and Saturday

Featuring our regular full menu and breakfast

Education can exist both east and west of Raleigh

The Raleigh News and Observer has been severely critical of Dr. Leo Jenkins' stand against a statewide board of trustees for North Carolina's 15 state-supported universities, as proposed by Gov. Bob Scott. The newspaper has accused Jenkins of being overly contentious, of "running duplicating programs," and "competing instead of cooperating" for improvement of higher education in the state.

It should be remembered that Jenkins was successful in obtaining university status for ECU only after a long and difficult struggle with the N.C. Legislature. It should also be remembered that Jenkins has continued to champion improvements for ECU as a regional university, and that his "competitive lobbying for public funds and new programs" has brought numerous advancements to ECU academically and institutionally. Even now we are fighting legislative battles to establish a two-year medical school at ECU.

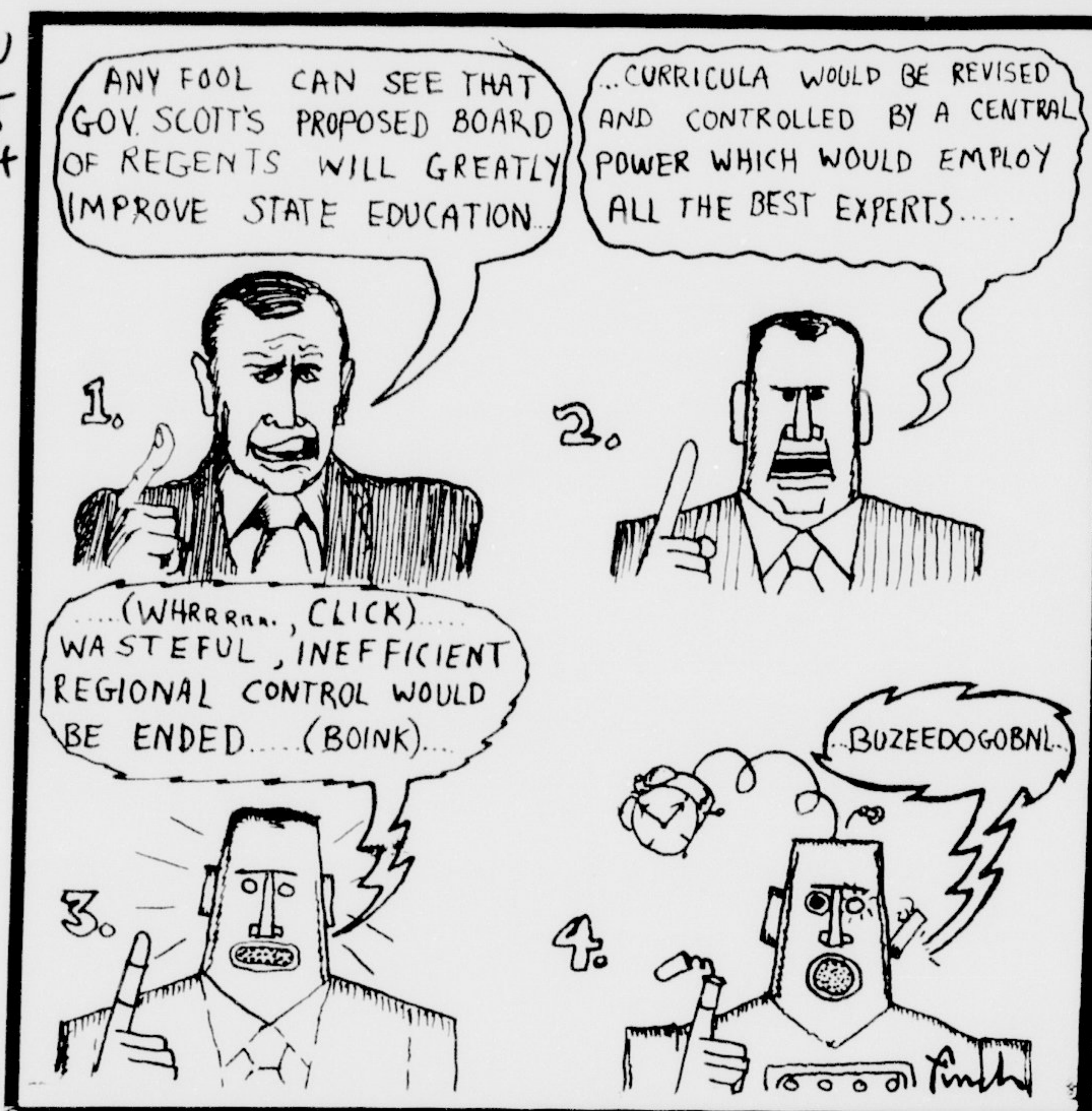
What the News and Observer and those who share its viewpoint wish to do is to silence Jenkins, to take away whatever power and influence he may have in advancing the cause of ECU, and thus indirectly to crush, or at least to subordinate, ECU as an institution of higher learning. A statewide board of trustees would rob

state universities of local autonomy. It would retard the growth of ECU by eliminating the floor of the Legislature as a forum for debate and open competition.

It does not take great powers of insight and perception to recognize that the News and Observer favors the consolidated university system over North Carolina's regional universities. And it is not at all paranoid to conclude that the N.C. Legislators prefer the consolidated university as well. But the Legislature is a forum for argument, and should be preserved as such if we hope to allocate tax money on merit and not on bias.

Jenkins is right to fear "overcontrol" by a statewide board of trustees, and he is right to assert the value of some duplication in university programs if we are to serve the diversified population of an entire state. Perhaps the News and Observer should reexamine its position and recognize that it is possible to have both good grammar and good taste. It is possible to have quality education both east and west of Raleigh, both in the consolidated university and the regional universities. Then perhaps the News and Observer should reread the code of journalistic ethics.

Robert Marshall



The Forum

Resist draft

To Fountainhead:
Showdown, a broad ranging program of nationwide collective draft resistance is on the ECU campus and needs student support in creating a unified resistance which will force Congress not to extend the Selective Service Act on June 30th.
Several students on campus have already signed a pledge, which is of utmost importance in making the strength of this resistance widely known. The pledge:

"We, the draft age men of the United States of America, hereby proclaim and pledge our collective refusal to cooperate with the selective service system. This action means we will refuse to register, refuse to accept any deferments or classifications, refuse to carry a draft card, and refuse induction. As a commitment to resistance, we will turn in our draft cards, if we have not already done so, to a local resistance group.

"We believe that the draft is a vital part of a war machine that denies freedom to us and to other peoples around the world. We recognize that through collective resistance we have the power to end the Vietnam War, or any war, and to end the draft's oppression of our lives. We are now exercising that power."

"We further recognize that the chance of prosecution is minimized or eliminated by collective action, but that we are not necessarily immune from federal prosecution."
"Our action is an assertion of life and liberty for ourselves and for all peoples."
If this is where your head's at, contact Robin Anderson at 409 S. Harding St. or write the Peace Brigade, 2400 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704. Right on!

Robin Morrow Anderson

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.
(Copyright 1970 College Press Service)

QUESTION: Your column seems to be obsessed with sex. I'm wondering if you consider questions of a different nature such as the one I sent you last summer which I will repeat now in the hopes of receiving an answer.
Would the water from a basement dehumidifier be a safe source of unpolluted drinking water? If one consumed only distilled water over large periods of time, would it deprive the body of needed minerals or in some way be injurious to his or her health? Is tap water sufficiently unpolluted to be safe for drinking?

ANSWER: Aside from tasting like tea made from a thrice-used teabag, the water from a basement dehumidifier is potentially dangerous. The condensing coils in a dehumidifier are often very dusty and have a variety of fungi growing on them. In addition, the water usually collects in an open container allowing further contamination and may very well turn into a reservoir for dangerous bacteria. Dehumidifier derived water is distilled water after a fashion as is the condensate that runs off an air conditioner or the water obtained from defrosting the refrigerator or freezer. The mineral content of such water is practically zero. If filtered through a few layers of cloth to remove solid particles, it can be used for a variety of purposes where distilled water is called for. For instance, it is perfect for use in steam irons and automobile batteries as well as mixing developer solutions in the photographic darkroom.

There would be no danger in drinking distilled water over long periods of time. The mineral content of water is important primarily because it renders the water palatable. Drinking tap water in most communities won't result in any illness... nor will it result in any cures!

QUESTION: My girl friend and I have had intercourse but have not used any preventive measures other than the rhythm method. This week her period started 8 days early. This was quite surprising as she is usually very regular. Is this something to worry about? Could it be the result of her being pregnant?

ANSWER: If you think you were surprised when her period started eight days early, I'll leave it to your imagination to consider how you will feel when her period doesn't appear. This latter possibility is certain to occur as the rhythm method has an almost 100 per cent failure rate in couples who have intercourse regularly over a period of a few years.

It doesn't sound as if you have to worry about pregnancy this time but for your worries about contraception you and your girl friend's options include calling your local Planned Parenthood group or seeking advice from a sympathetic physician. Some college health services have moved into the 20th century and provide this type of service. The best book I've seen on the subject is "Textbook of Contraceptive Practice" by Peel and Potts, published by Cambridge University Press, 32 East 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. It costs \$2.95. A pregnancy costs 100 to 200 times as much.

QUESTION: My roommate has read an article on cholesterol which states that one must only eat what flies, swims, or grows. Therefore, she eats no meat, butter, eggs, bread, etc. I honestly expect to find her either dead or "rubber-boned" and toothless after a few months. What are your views on this matter? I believe people need to eat a balanced diet including a moderate amount of fats.

ANSWER: Bread? Your absolutely frightening letter was received while I was eating my usual lunch of elm bark and grasshoppers. I was so upset I didn't even finish my parametium soup. It turns out that a balanced diet is needed, but many people make the assumption that the usual American fare is balanced. In reality, our diets probably contain a vast excess of fats. For some people this makes little difference, but depending on heredity and other factors, it is likely that part of the population hastens the occlusion of their coronary arteries by the food they eat.

It is possible to eat an entirely balanced diet without ever resorting to the use of any meat (including flying and swimming meat). Large numbers of vegetarians attest to this fact.

The fats that most people try to avoid are those known as saturated fats. They are found in most types of animal fat and certain types of vegetable fat. By using things like corn oil margarine, lean meats, skim milk, and avoiding large numbers of eggs and excess amounts of fatty foods, it's rather easy to cut down considerably on fat intake. There is no reason to think that one would turn rubber-boned or become toothless. I side with your roommate in this matter. For further information on low fat diets write to: The American Heart Association, 44 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

QUESTION: How is a person's left-handedness or right-handedness determined? Both my fiancé, 20, and I are left-handed and I was wondering if there are probability ratios for our children also being left-handed. What are the physical characteristics or quirks known to be associated with left-handed people?

ANSWER: Handedness is a fairly complex matter which probably has a greater number of social determinants than genetic determinants. Left-handedness does seem to run in families to a mild degree but after extensive inquiry, including consultation with a genetics expert, I was unable to turn up any studies of the offspring of left-handed parents.

If left-handedness were solely genetic, it would be correlated with cerebral dominance which refers to the phenomenon of one half of the brain controlling speech and certain complex psychomotor activities. In the vast majority of individuals only one half of the brain performs these functions or dominates. While 99 per cent of right-handed people have left hemisphere dominance, 90 per cent of left-handed people also have dominant left hemispheres. Thus, it would seem that in only a small per cent of left-handed people are the controlling factors based on neurologic structure and therefore probably genetic.

In a world designed for right-handed people sinistroidality can be inconvenient but so far as I know does not carry with it any physical characteristics or quirks.

QUESTION: What are the hazards, if any, of oral-genital intercourse between husband and wife?

ANSWER: There are no known hazards. Specifically, no poisonings or pregnancies have been reported. This form of sexual activity is probably practiced to a much greater extent than is commonly realized, but people are understandably reluctant to discuss such activities. Most authorities in the field of sexual behavior consider oral-genital intercourse as part of the normative range of sexual expression. Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint" presents some humorous vignettes on the subject.

Student voters

To Fountainhead:
Many of North Carolina's student voters in the 18-20 age bracket are not able to vote for their own U.S. Representatives.

In a recent Associated Press release, Alex Brock, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, said, "(Students) shall not be registered in counties where they are temporarily residing while attending a business school, trade school, college or university."

"Any applicant who is determined 'student' is eligible to register in the county or state of his legal residence," said Brock.

Early in 1970 a census of the United States was taken. Its purpose is explained in the "1971 World Almanac" on page 702:

"The chief reason why the Constitution provided for a census of the population every 10 years was to give a basis for apportionment of Representatives among the states."

The census counted full-time students' residences as being the city in which their school, college or university is located.

Therefore, because congressional reapportionment is directly dependent upon the population, full-time students' Representatives are those of the city of their institution.

Because of the statement issued by the State Board of Elections, which forces students to be registered at their parents' or guardians' residence, students are therefore unable to vote for (or against) their U.S. Representative.

It is inconceivable that out-of-state students could command enough in number to cause states to lose or gain representatives and be completely unable to have a democratic voice in saying whom those representatives are.

Stephen Neal

Forum policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

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

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

Space permitting, every letter to FOUNTAINHEAD will be printed subject to the above procedures.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of FOUNTAINHEAD or East Carolina University.

Informed student more powerful

By JACKIE STANCILL

Now and then we hear a voice crying in the wilderness of apathy at ECU. It may be a sports fan calling for more school spirit at games, or perhaps a student of the arts bemoaning the low attendance at Artist Series performances, or simply a student who cares about the world condition pleading for others to care also.

Recently a member of the SGA spoke out against apathy within the SGA legislature. David Edwards may not consider himself an "eloquent person verbally," but his criticisms of the very legislative body of which he is a member were articulate and cogent.

When a member of the SGA legislature threatens to resign in disgust, his comments deserve more than passing attention. Others in

the past have denounced apathy at ECU in general, and apathy toward the SGA in particular. Now we learn from a man on the inside that "apathy on this campus stems from the apathy in our SGA."

Any legislative body can get tricky if constituents don't pay attention, if no one is watching. For example, bills can become backlogged and then be railroaded through in the interests of time. This happened at the last legislature meeting.

It is time for constituents to appreciate and exercise their own power. Find out what time the legislature meets and where. Attend the meetings. Write your representative a letter, and then keep an eye on him. Perhaps by combining our voices and our energies we can find our way out of the wilderness.

It doesn't sound as if you have to worry about pregnancy this time but for your worries about contraception you and your girl friend's options include calling your local Planned Parenthood group or seeking advice from a sympathetic physician. Some college health services have moved into the 20th century and provide this type of service. The best book I've seen on the subject is "Textbook of Contraceptive Practice" by Peel and Potts, published by Cambridge University Press, 32 East 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. It costs \$2.95. A pregnancy costs 100 to 200 times as much.

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