

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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Three courses of action

Jenkins attacks press

By BILL SCHELL
(Staff Writer)

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins took a definite stand on Gov. Bob Scott's proposed revamping of the higher educational system of North Carolina in a speech to the Political Science Club on Tuesday.

The ECU President strongly criticized Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area newspaper for their attacks on ECU, calling for them to "pinpoint wasteful duplication and document their charges."

THREE PLANS

Jenkins singled out The Raleigh News and Observer, whose editorials in past months have accused him of opposing the "Governor's plan." Gov. Scott, as Jenkins pointed out, has no "plan" but has merely called for studies into the current problems of higher education in the state to be made by the trustees of state's institutions.

"There are three courses of action left to

us," Jenkins said. These three plans are: (1) have a president for all the regional universities and a chancellor for the consolidated university which will approach the state Legislature for funds; (2) have a "super board" with members elected by congressional districts, one from each district; or (3) use the same system now in use with budgeting done through formula budgeting.

Jenkins denied that he was against the proposed revamping of the State Board of Higher Education and asserted that formula budgeting was the answer to the problem of funds.

FORMULA BUDGETING

Formula budgeting, explained Jenkins, "is simply every institution getting the same amount for the same jobs."

The Legislature, trustees and Board of Higher Education would decide the amount of appropriations for all state institution's various departments.

The appropriations would be the same for each school. Only fully accredited programs would receive funds. New programs and courses would be funded on a trial basis to see which university could handle the new courses and programs most effectively, according to Jenkins.

This would leave the door open for competition in the universities which would lead to the best use of the taxpayers money, Jenkins explained.

SUPPORTS STATEMENT

Jenkins further said that he supports ECU Trustee Irving Carlyle's statement that "competition in education is just as good as it is in business."

The ECU President also cited support for his stand in the state Legislature by quoting one senator's comment on the editorial flurry Jenkins has provoked. The senator said "You must have something. You don't use a sledge hammer to kill a gnat."

The Forum

draft

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Robin Morrow Anderson

draft voters

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Stephen Neal

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Med school aid omitted in budget

RALEIGH (AP) — No funds for state aid to private medical schools, financial aid to college students or the proposed two-year medical school at ECU are included in Gov. Bob Scott's budget.

The record \$4.3 billion recommended budget was presented to the 1971 General Assembly as it convened Wednesday.

The Board of Higher Education requested \$1.5 million for the 1971-73 biennium to provide state aid to North Carolina's two private medical schools — Duke and Bowman-Gray — for each entering Tar Heel student they take.

The 1969 legislature set the precedent for the 1969-71 biennium to provide payments of \$2,500 for each North Carolina freshman medical student.

The two schools enrolled 41 Tar Heel freshmen in 1969, the first year of the grants. It was an increase of about eight students over the three preceding years.

This fall the two schools enrolled 66 N.C. freshmen, and the requested \$1.5 million was aimed at maintaining this level. It would provide \$3,650 for each entering Tar Heel

student.

Scott said no funds were recommended for state aid to college because a study committee has not finished its report on the matter.

State education officials have said a comprehensive aid program would take \$20 to \$30 million for the biennium.

ECU President Leo Jenkins asked the Advisory Budget Commission for about \$13.3 million to establish the proposed medical school — \$2.56 million for faculty and staff and \$10.75 million for a medical sciences building.

The budget noted that "the scope and extent of the school of medicine at ECU is a matter for consideration and decision by the General Assembly..."

A report on the proposal from an accreditation committee of the Association of American Medical Association is due Jan. 28. The matter will then go to the Board of Higher Education.

Jenkins is expected to take his request for funds directly to the General Assembly, especially if the accreditation report is favorable.

Priority of bills raises legislative debate

By JIM EICHLING
(Staff Writer)

The priority of bills to be considered by the SGA Legislature led to heated debate in the meeting Monday.

Rules were suspended for the immediate passage of a bill that re-appropriates money for the Cheerleaders and Spirit Committee. The rules were not suspended to deal with issues that some legislators felt more timely. The money appropriated to the nonexistent Pep Band will go to the Cheerleaders to help pay for the travel of the ECU Pom Pom Pirates to the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament.

A bill presented to the Legislature is normally sent to various committees which review the bill before submitting it to the Legislature for a vote. In cases of urgency, the Legislature can suspend the rules, thus by-passing the committee stage of political protocol.

Gary Massie, representative from Belk Dorm, said, "I believe the SGA, including myself, made a mistake in voting to suspend the rules. Furthermore, it puts the SGA in a bad light to the Fountainhead and the students because the SGA refused to consider Mr. Edwards' bill. A bill, I must admit, that I oppose."

Legislator Dave Edwards had been denied suspension of the rules on a bill which called for a referendum vote of confidence on the

entire SGA from the student body. Because the petition calling for a re-election had been declared unconstitutional, Edwards stated, "The SGA should voluntarily ask the students if they want a re-election by means of a vote of confidence."

Edwards was questioned on the constitutionality of his bill, to which he replied, "I'm not a politician. I only know this is a matter of ethics."

During the subsequent "Pom Pom-Cheerleader debate," Massie said, "Because this bill is certainly no more pressing than Mr. Edwards' bill, this one should have been sent back to committee also."

Massie went on to imply that personalities were instrumental in the workings of the Legislature. "If Mr. Edwards had introduced the Cheerleader bill it probably would have been sent back through normal channels," said Massie.

In further business, a bill was passed that allocated \$500 to the Thundering Herd Memorial Fund. A bill for the allocation of \$200 to the Kent State Legal Defense Fund was sent to the Appropriations Committee where it subsequently received favorable report and will be voted on at the next meeting.

A bill to consider the hiring of a full-time lawyer by the SGA to represent the students and student organizations was referred to committee for study.

Symposium offered on Europe

What concept do people have of Europe? Do they get their information first hand or from "hear-say"?

For three days, Jan. 19-21, ECU will host a symposium entitled "Concepts of Europe." Six visiting speakers and 13 ECU professors will be on hand to discuss different aspects of Europe. Subjects will range from geography, economics, and military concepts to European prejudices, culture, and custom.

Dr. Hans H. Indorf of the Political Science Department, will talk on ECU's European Study Center.

Guest speakers for the symposium include Mircea Mitran, first secretary of the Embassy of Romania; Lt. General John A. Lang, administrative assistant to the secretary of the Air Force; and George Kenny of the European desk of the U.S. State Department.

Denoit d'Abouville, second secretary of the

Embassy of France; Edward G. Marsh, author of St. Louis; and Guy Vanhaeverbeke, deputy director of European Community Information Service will also speak.

The speakers will talk in their particular field, and will participate in a discussion concerning some of the speculative concepts of Europe.

Students who have traveled in Europe will also speak on their experiences with European people and the environment.

Dr. Indorf expressed his hopes that this symposium will attract many students, particularly those who have hopes of going to Europe in the future, and also, those students who plan to attend the ECU campus in Germany.

All sessions will be held in the Social Science Building auditorium, room B-102, unless otherwise announced.

Draft call to exceed predictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite predictions of lowered draft calls this year, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr says lottery number 195 may prove to be the upper limit again.

Tarr says the 1971 draft pool, consisting of men just turned 19, will be smaller than the 1970 pool which consisted of men aged 19 to 26. Thus, he said, although fewer men might be called, it will take higher draft numbers to get the manpower.

Tarr said he doesn't know how many draftees will be needed in 1971 but cited published reports that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird estimated the total would fall between 80,000 and 120,000.

The draft director discussed the 1971 outlook in a conversation Monday following a news conference in which he announced administration plans to seek an end to college student deferments this year. He also said the administration wants to start a uniform national call, allowing the same lottery number to be called everywhere, instead of the present system of geographical quotas. Both moves would require congressional approval.

Tarr also commented on his testimony, just released by a House subcommittee, that some colleges were refusing draft board requests for information on students.

He said he thinks nothing will be done about it, pointing out that the schools are not legally required to provide the information.

Shortly after Tarr spoke, the Defense Department announced a February draft call of 17,000 the same as January.

Better mental health services

Students to study East

By JACKIE STANCILL
(Staff Writer)

A group of ten ECU students, headed by a husband and wife team, have submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation (NSF) for a study of mental health services in Eastern North Carolina.

Senior accounting major Joseph Mallardi, who will act as student project director, and his wife Susan, a social work major, have joined with eight other students from various academic departments to plan the project.

The group seeks to "suggest better methods for case assignments" and to "compare the clinics facilities, programs, and personnel" in eastern N.C. to the N.C. state guidelines, according to their project abstract.

Acting under the sponsorship of the Psychology Department, the group is requesting a grant of \$13,290 from the government through the Student Originated Studies (SOS) program of the NSF.

Guidelines for proposals to the SOS program specify that a project must be conducted by a group of students and must be interdisciplinary in nature. It must be originated, planned, and directed by students, and must involve 10 to 12 weeks of uninterrupted work.

If their project is funded, the students will work in the summer of 1971, gathering data from mental institutions throughout Eastern N.C. They will conduct interviews in Goldsboro, Ahoskie, Washington, Greenville, and Wilmington.

One goal of the researchers will be to define similarities and differences in the way mental patients and therapists view each other.

The students say that "after analyzing the data, we hope to be able to support a correlation between the individual therapeutic relationship and client improvement or lack of improvement. If patterns are found, suggestions for improved methods of case assignments might be formulated."

Faculty advisors for the project are Dr. Charles Mitchell and Dr. William Grossnickle of the Psychology Dept.

Dr. Mitchell believes the project would be "a major contribution to the field of behavioral sciences," and would "give tremendous insight



DR. RICHARD L. MAUGER is the recipient of an American Chemical grant for study of the Green River formation.

Grant to study lake deposits

Dr. Richard L. Mauger of the Geology Department has been awarded a \$17,280 research grant from the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund.

Mauger will administer the grant in a two-year examination of old lake deposits in the Green River formation and adjacent basins. This two-year study grant marks a continuation of a study that he started last summer under the same program.

The Green River formation is a peculiar type of rock found in Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah. The formation was named for the Green River, a tributary of the Colorado River, which cuts through parts of the rock, according to Mauger.

The project will consider fossils and rock layers found in the formation in determining the age of the lake deposits. The results of these studies will also be used to accurately date early mammals.

The summers of the two-year study will be spent at the site of the formation. The rest of the work will be done here at ECU and in other locations.

Mauger will be working in cooperation with a group from the U.S. Geological Survey. He will also work with a Geo-Chemistry group from the University of Arizona which will include researchers engaged in a study of the evolution of Colorado River drains.

"The Green River formation is a classical

area of research. It is the largest reserve of hydrocarbons in the world, and it is the last holdout of desolation in North America," Mauger explained.

"The study will relate to other studies of volcanic activity, although no one has done research on this particular problem. It will help establish an accurate history of the lake from deposits and determine how the lake has changed with time," he said.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mauger holds advanced degrees from the California Institute of Technology and the University of Arizona.

Prior to his appointment to the ECU faculty in 1969, Mauger taught at the University of Utah. He is the author of articles which have appeared in various technical journals.

One aim of the study is to establish the age of ash layers in the Green River formation. The ash layer deposits accumulated in the lakes from volcanic eruptions, said Mauger. The lakes, once as large as 100 miles long, are now salt deposits.

To determine the age of the ash layers, he plans to use a mass spectrometer which determines isotope ratios of argon, a noble gas. The age of the ash deposits depends on the resulting ratios.

Mauger hopes to establish the exact origin of the ashes. He believes them to be from volcanic eruptions that occurred in mountains near Yellowstone National Park nearly 45 million years ago.

into what actually happens in patient-therapist communication."

"A therapist frequently thinks he is communicating with a patient and he isn't," Mitchell said. "The therapist is trained to observe and interpret behavior objectively, but he often interprets on the basis of his own need to succeed."

Mitchell said that he could not recall any studies done along this line, as followups are few once a mental patient is released.

Dr. James Osberg, regional commissioner of the N.C. Department of Mental Health, has expressed an interest in the project.

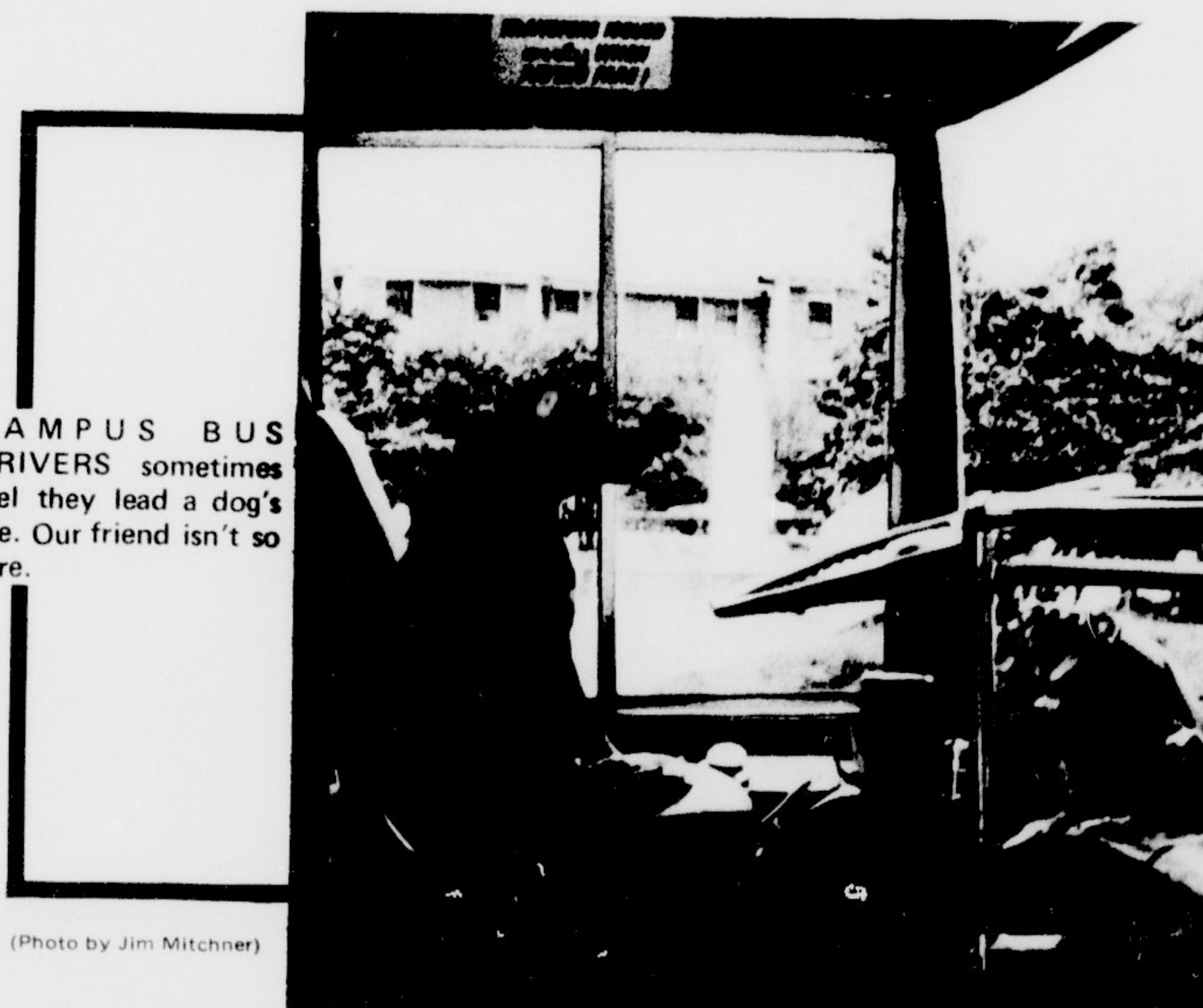
Osberg stated in a letter to Mallardi that he thinks "this type of study is very much needed, in order to obtain the consumers' point of view

about the delivery of mental health services."

The research group will contribute their findings to the directors of mental health clinics in eastern N.C. and will report suggestions to the NSF. They will reserve the right to submit their data for publication, according to Mitchell.

The students say that, in analyzing their findings, they hope to determine what type of therapist relates best to what type of patient, and how the incidence of mental illness relates to "the income, educational status, employment status, health status, and living patterns of the people in Eastern North Carolina."

ECU will contribute \$1,103 toward expenses if the project is approved by the NSF.



CAMPUS BUS DRIVERS sometimes feel they lead a dog's life. Our friend isn't so sure.

(Photo by Jim Mitchell)

Archaeology program grows

By JENNY JONES
(Staff Writer)

Archaeology, a heretofore "hidden" program at ECU, is now beginning to develop and expand.

This surge of growth began in September, 1970 with the arrival of Dr. David S. Phelps, director of the program.

A room in the basement of the Memorial Gym has been transformed into a functional archaeology lab. Additional courses have been accepted for the summer and fall of 1971.

There are hopes that display space can be procured which might eventually be developed into a museum.

Dr. Phelps feels that the broadening of the archaeological program will be an asset to the student as well as to the university as a whole. Students need to learn about past cultures "in order to understand the complex society and complexities of man" that exist today, according to Dr. Phelps. By studying past cultures in their own time dimension, a person can more easily understand the cultures of today.

Presently, there are seven courses being offered in archaeology. Four are methodology courses which deal primarily with actual working procedures in the field and lab.

Advanced Archaeological Research, 361-G, is being added for the summer schedule. This course will involve summer field work in the Southeastern U.S., possibly in the area of Rocky Mount.

Three courses in archaeology which are perhaps more appealing to most students are those concerning cultures. In contrast to the methodology courses which are primarily directed to the archaeology major, these courses would be of value and interest to the non-major also. They include: Anthropology 264, Old World prehistory; 267, North American prehistory; 365-G, Southeastern United States prehistory.

The field and laboratory work from which the archaeologist derives information for piecing together a past culture are fascinating operations.

The actual excavation process is slow, tedious, and delicate. Extreme care must be taken not to disturb the artifacts, a general term for all materials collected.

"There is no such thing as a second chance," Dr. Phelps emphasizes. "The archaeologist does not know while he is digging what the significance of each artifact will be. Everything

found must be given the same delicate care."

As the artifacts are gathered in the field, they are divided generally: one bag for all pottery; one for projectile points such as arrow heads; and one for bones. Before leaving the excavation site, many maps will be drawn. The purpose of mapping is to preserve the position of the artifacts in the soil for use in study and analysis.

Upon returning to the laboratory, the archaeology student finds that the work has only begun. A great deal of information must be recorded to further insure the preservation of the artifacts' positioning.

Each artifact is now washed and placed in its respective place. All of the tables are filled with these various piles. A distinctive characteristic of the archaeology lab is the group of piles on

the tables. After each artifact has been labeled and the detailed information compiled, the student is ready to begin piecing the culture as well as the pottery together.

Fitting little pieces together, comparing pottery styles with periods of history, and analyzing remains of foundations lead finally to the reconstruction of a past culture. The archaeologists reconstruct a civilization by determining relationships between the materials he has gathered.

After many hours of field and laboratory work the results become evident. There is now a partial picture of a past life style. But this entire process is a very slow one, often involving years of work.

At ECU, the process just began under Dr. Phelps' direction. A man well respected in his

field by his students, Dr. Phelps possesses the leadership that the school's developing curriculum of archaeology needs.

As lab and field work increase, with concentration on the cultures of the Southeastern U.S., evidence of the work will undoubtedly accumulate. Evidence in the form of reconstructed pottery, arrowheads, and possibly even skeletal remains can be displayed. As an outgrowth of these laboratory displays, the beginnings of a museum will hopefully develop.

Dr. Phelps hopes that the idea of an archaeological museum will become a reality. As the program increases, he hopes that more students will show an interest in archaeology and thus help to build this department.



EXCAVATIONS PROCEED around the Gulf Coast of Florida with Ronald Frock, ECU graduate student, (center), and Dr. David S. Phelps.

Pollution of local creek being investigated

By PHILLIP WILLIAMS
(Staff Writer)

Fieldcrest Mills' Dickinson Ave. plant has admitted discharging 600 gallons of pollutant into Green Mill Run Creek, which flows through the ECU campus.

The admission came nearly three days after the discharge was investigated by the ECU Biology Department. A mill spokesman said that the discharge was released at 11:30 p.m. Monday, and was composed of non-toxic fiber lubricant used in their mill. They termed the discharge "inadvertent."

The pollutants were dyed with a pink tracer dye, and the great bulk caused the stream to turn bright pink. The pollutants were sufficient to kill fish in the stream.

FISH PROPAGATION

Dr. Vincent Bellis of the ECU Biology Department, said that apparently there was nothing illegal about the discharge, since the state had taken no legal action against the mill.

Dr. Bellis said that the problem with the prosecution of the case was the legal ambiguity surrounding the circumstances. The stream was classified by the state as being suitable for fish survival, but not for fish propagation.

Dr. Bellis reported that he and his team of investigators found evidence that the stream was indeed being used for fish propagation, therefore justifying a higher rating, and lower legal discharge tolerance.

DESERVES RE-CLASSIFICATION

He explained that state laws were apparently designed to hold pollution approximately to its present levels. Future increase in pollution is allowed by rating streams lower than they actually are.

Based on the evidence of fish propagation, the stream deserved a re-classification to a higher grade. This higher grade would result in higher health standards, and lower legal pollution tolerance, according to Dr. Bellis.

Members of the Biology and Geology Departments' staffs have made a number of pictures, slides, and movies of the pollution incident, including a 16mm movie presentation.



POLLUTANTS RUN into Green Mill Run Creek from Fieldcrest Mills.

Fieldcrest Mills has agreed to reimburse the state \$460.20 for costs of the state's investigation of the incident. Dr. Bellis questioned the evaluation of this charge. The charge could not be considered a fine, since apparently no legal action is being taken by the state.

Changes in exam schedules no longer permitted

During the winter quarter exam period any student having three exams on one day will not be able to have one of them changed.

In previous exam periods it has been the policy of the Provost to try to change exam times for a student having more than two exams on the same day.

"It was never an established policy, but I used to change them (exams) while I still could simply because I was able to do so," Provost Robert Williams said.

Besides the fact that students now have a reading day to prepare for exams, it is impractical to attempt to change exams because the University is offering more courses, said Williams.

He also mentioned the fact that several "common" exams are given in departments

such as the English department and the Romance Language department. These exams involve several hundred students, therefore change of exams would be impractical.

The Provost met with the Administrative Council last spring and confronted them with the problem of policy involving exam changes. Although not mandatory according to the "Catalogue," "Key," or "Faculty Manual," a vote was taken. The Council unanimously agreed that changing exams is not feasible now because of the great number of students involved.

Dr. Williams said, however, that he deals with each request separately, and that he has changed exams if a student had three exams in one day going into the night and had an early exam the following morning.

Students eating improperly?

Suspicion is rampant among nourishment specialists that ECU students are not eating properly.

Dr. Alice S. Scott, of the Department of Food, Nutrition, and Institution Management in the School of Home Economics, and Dr. Carland Pendergraph of the Department of Medical Technology in the School of Allied Health are now conducting a nutrition study of the ECU students.

The study will consist of a questionnaire which includes a 24-hour recall of food eaten, and also personal information about food patterns, food sources, nutritional knowledge, and socio-economic background. A biochemical analysis of the blood will accompany the questionnaire to determine the levels of the following: hemoglobin, glucose, blood urea, nitrogen, total protein, albumin, alkaline phosphatase and calcium.

Three hundred and sixty students have been selected at random to participate in the survey. Dr. Scott expressed her hope that all 360 students will cooperate in order to obtain the

best results. Her food nutrition class is assisting in the survey.

From the results of the survey, several correlations are expected to be drawn, such as the relationship of the nutrition status of the student to his economic status or his knowledge of nutrition.

There are hopes of a follow-up study aiming to help correct the areas of poor nutrition if the survey indicates that students are eating improperly.

Dr. Scott got the idea for the survey from the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health held in December, 1969 to help combat malnutrition and hunger in our nation. At the conference, the focus was on the local level of helping improve nutrition.

Dr. Pendergraph will supervise the biochemical analysis. Dr. F. Milam Johnson, of the Computer Center, will aid with the questionnaire, and Robert M. Usery, acting director of Institutional Research, helped with the random selection of survey participants.

Police taking steps to curb further assaults

Assaults of coeds on and off the ECU campus in recent weeks have caused growing concern in the Greenville area.

Campus Police Chief Johnny Harrell said that there have been very few assaults on campus reported to the campus police. He added that there could quite possibly be more occurring than are reported to the police.

"We are not trying to hide anything, there have simply not been many assaults reported," said Harrell. However, one arrest was made about three weeks before Christmas when a coed was assaulted behind Fletcher Dormitory. The young man was given the maximum sentence of 12 months in jail which was not suspended, according to Harrell.

Most of the incidents have occurred on Fifth Street. Since the lighting on Fifth St. was not sufficient, said Harrell, the city has now put more lights along Fifth St.

The hedge in front of the University along Fifth is presently being pruned, although not primarily because of the assaults, said Clifton Moore, ECU Business Manager.

"The hedge has been allowed to grow in the last few years and has become unshapely," said Moore. "It is now being pruned so that it can be shaped in the spring to become a more regular border."

Moore said that townspeople have often suggested that the hedges be lowered so that the campus can be seen from Fifth St.

He added, "There is a good side effect. I'm sure that there won't be a refuge for anyone to hide along Fifth St. now."

Harrell went on to say that any coed assaulted should contact the campus police station immediately and give some identification of the man if possible.

Indian funds reportedly misused

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local school officials have misused millions of federal dollars earmarked for the education of impoverished Indian children, two prominent legal groups charged Tuesday.

In a study covering 60 school districts in eight states, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the Harvard Center for Law and Education said the money was used "for every conceivable school system need except the need that Congress had in mind."

PRACTICE ENCOURAGED

The study said money intended for Indians was used to buy "fancy equipment" for white students and for general operating expenses "to reduce taxes for non-Indian property owners."

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs encouraged such practices the study said, by looking the other way when districts misused funds, and then granting them extra Indian

student money to replace that they'd misused.

The 162-page report, compiled by a 32-member task force, 27 of whom were Indian, cited no figures on misused funds. But Phyllis McClure, Washington representative of the Legal Defense Fund, said the funds misused added up to "more than 50 per cent" of the approximately \$66 million in special federal funds for the 1969-70 school year.

WORST EDUCATION

The report focused on districts in Arizona, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, and also touched on New York, Oregon, Oklahoma and Montana.

"By every standard, Indians receive the worst education of any children in the country," the report said. "They attend shabby, overcrowded public schools which lack even basic resources" it added, with many teachers openly disrespectful of Indian heritage and culture.

Campus briefs

Bayh proposes abolition of electoral college

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh has decided to modify his proposed constitutional amendment for direct popular election of the president in an effort to overcome objections which killed it in the Senate last year.

The Indiana Democrat's new version, to be offered after the 92nd Congress convenes Jan. 21, will eliminate a controversial provision for a runoff election if no candidate received at least 40 per cent of the popular vote. It passed the House in the last session but died in the Senate.

In place of a runoff, the House and Senate would meet jointly and choose between the two candidates who polled the most votes. The Electoral College would be abolished.

...

Mansour Bejaoui, Middle East Affairs expert and French instructor at ECU, will speak on the recent Arab-Israeli tensions at a College Democrats Club (CDC) meeting, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Rawl 130.

Bejaoui, a native of Tunisia, will explain the position of the Arab Nations in the current conflict.

Plans have also been made by the CDC to attend the installation of officers for the Young Democrats Club (YDC) in Wilson during February.

The featured speaker of the YDC for the event will be Senator Edmund Muskie, D-Maine. Muskie will speak on the Democratic party in 1972 and on the environmental crisis.

Although the CDC has recently separated from the YDC, it is supporting Muskie in his environmental fight by lobbying for an environment bill now coming up before the State Legislature.

"Preparations for Parenthood," a 20-hour course designed for expectant couples desiring understanding of the maternity cycle, the newborn and its care, is being offered here on Tuesday evenings.

The course, designed for both husband and wife, provides instruction to promote skills in body mechanics as an aid in achieving optimum conditions for labor and delivery. Hospital routines and procedures will also be discussed.

The course, consisting of ten two-hour sessions, is held in the ECU School of Nursing, room 101.

Instruction will be provided by the junior level students of obstetrical nursing under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Lana P. Ratcliffe, R.N., and Mrs. Therese C. Lawler, R.N., of the School of Nursing.

...

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former NBC newscaster Chet Huntley suggests "a revision of the rules" for presidential press conferences.

"Right now, press conferences are beautifully made for the President to use to his own advantage," the semiretired member of the Huntley-Brinkley team told newsmen Monday before addressing the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner.

"I'd like to see a president say, for instance at the end of a question on Vietnam: 'Are there any more questions on Vietnam before we go on?'" Huntley said.

He produces a daily syndicated radio commentary and is developing a resort in Montana.

Industrialization expert scheduled to speak Friday

Skip MacMillan, an economic development expert, will speak on "How to Set Up and Finance a 'Mini-Industry' in an East Carolina Community," Friday, Jan. 15 at 1:00 p.m.

A guest lecturer of Dr. John Rimberg, MacMillan is General Manager of Fremont Manufacturing Company, Inc. and an expert on industrialization.

After his lecture, MacMillan will answer questions.

All ECU students, faculty, employees and citizens of Pitt County are welcomed. Call Dr. John Rimberg at 758-0620 between 10 and 12 noon Friday for details.

School of music faculty members promoted

School of Music Dean Thomas W. Miller has announced the promotion of four members of the ECU music faculty.

Dr. Thomas H. Carpenter, associate professor and chairman of the music education faculty, was promoted to full professor.

Dr. Carpenter, who joined the ECU staff in 1965, has been active in the N.C. Music Educators Conference and the Southern Regional Music Educators National Conference.

He is a recipient of a research grant from the U.S. Office of Education. A portion of the results from his study will be published by the MENC.

Dr. Carpenter holds degrees from Boston University and the University of Missouri.

Dr. Paul A. Alapoulos, assistant professor and assistant dean of the School of Music, was elevated to the rank of associate professor. Appointed to the faculty in 1966, Dr. Alapoulos was named assistant dean in 1970.

He conducts the ECU Chorale, the Greenville Community Chorus, and has conducted the New England Festival Chorus. He is active as baritone soloist in opera and oratorio productions on and off campus.

Dr. Alapoulos is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and Boston University.

Elizabeth Drake, assistant professor and member of the piano faculty, was promoted to associate professor.

She holds the M.S. in piano from Julliard School of Music. Appointed to the ECU faculty in 1946, Miss Drake has since done additional study at Columbia University, the Aspen Institute, the Eastman School of Music, the Chicago Institute and Miami University.

Dr. Ralph E. Verastro, assistant professor, was advanced to associate professor.

He joined the ECU faculty in 1964 and has been active in the N.C. Music Educators Conference. A graduate of Ithaca College, Mansfield State College and Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Verastro has represented ECU on the Manhattanville Music Curriculum Project.

He has published articles in "Instrumentalist" and the "Music Educators Journal."

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Editor's Note: the following graduate of W in Spokane, WA

By CAROL (Special to F

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Proposes abolition of moral college

Preparations for Parenthood," a 20-hour course designed for expectant couples desiring understanding of the maternity cycle, the newborn and its care, is being offered here on Tuesday evenings.

The course, designed for both husband and wife, provides instruction to promote skills in body mechanics as an aid in achieving optimum conditions for labor and delivery. Hospital routines and procedures will also be discussed.

The course, consisting of ten two-hour sessions, is held in the ECU School of Nursing, room 101.

Instruction will be provided by the junior level students of obstetrical nursing under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Lana P. Ratcliffe, R.N., and Mrs. Therese C. Lawler, R.N., of the School of Nursing.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former NBC newscaster Chet Huntley suggests "a revision of the rules" for presidential press conferences.

"Right now, press conferences are beautifully made for the President to use to his own advantage," the semiretired member of the Huntley-Brinkley team told newsmen Monday before addressing the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner.

"I'd like to see a president say, for instance at the end of a question on Vietnam: 'Are there any more questions on Vietnam before we go on?'" Huntley said.

He produces a daily syndicated radio commentary and is developing a resort in Montana.

Industrialization effort scheduled for peak Friday

Millan, an economic development speaker on "How to Set Up and Mini-Industry" in an East Carolina lecture, Jan. 15 at 1:00 p.m.

Lecturer Dr. John Rimberg, is General Manager of Fremont Engineering Company, Inc. and an expert on automation.

In his lecture, MacMillan will answer questions from students, faculty, employees and Pitt County are welcomed. Call Dr. Rimberg at 758-0620 between 10 and 12 for details.

Role of music in community members noted

Music Dean Thomas W. Miller has announced the promotion of four members of the music faculty.

As H. Carpenter, associate professor in the music education faculty, and to full professor.

Miller, who joined the ECU staff in 1964, has been active in the N.C. Music Conference and the Southern Music Educators National Conference. He is also a recipient of a research grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Miller holds degrees from Boston College and the University of Missouri.

A. Alapoulos, assistant professor and dean of the School of Music, was named associate professor.

Dr. Miller was named assistant dean in 1970. He is also active in the Greenville Chorus, and has conducted the Greenville Festival Chorus. He is active as a soloist in opera and oratorio on and off campus.

Alapoulos is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and Boston College.

Dr. Drake, assistant professor and piano faculty, was promoted to professor.

Dr. Drake was appointed to the ECU faculty in 1964. He has since done additional work at Eastman University, the Aspen Music School, and Pennsylvania State University.

E. Verrastro, assistant professor, was named associate professor. He has been at ECU since 1964 and has been a member of the N.C. Music Educators Association. A graduate of Ithaca College, Verrastro has represented ECU at the National Music Curriculum Conference.

He has published articles in "The Music Educators Journal" and the "Music Educators Journal."



LEONARD VEILLETTE, a graduate student in the School of Art, has been named First Award Winner in the Black and White category in the Third Annual N.C. Student Photography Competition. The Competition was held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery at N.C. State University at Raleigh. The photograph, entitled "Tongduchon Flower Shop," is on view with other photographs by Veillette in the Union Gallery through March.

Black semester programs offer good experience

Editor's Note: The author of the following article is a 1970 graduate of Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington.

By CAROL CARPENTER (Special to Fountainhead)

This summer I was involved in an educational experience which has been to me as a seed planted in fertile soil, something which continues to grow, which I have talked about, which give me hope, that cut through my own racism where I could see it and talk about it, which was unique in its total involvement with my life and the life of my American society.

I have to tell you about it because it is one of the real educational programs around. It carries in its design more than what is considered classroom education, something more than words. The education I want to share with you comes under the title "Urban-Black Semester Programs."

My own accountability to the blatant racism that is being perpetuated in our country is my responsibility, and only I know what power I have to affect change within my own community. It matters not so much for you to know what part I am taking in the struggle, as it matters for you to know what part you are taking.

So I hear you saying — "Why does she even bother to write this article, if she chooses not to tell about her personal involvement of the present?" I bother because the Urban-Black Semester Programs helped me get my head together, and begin to see the power that I could use to stimulate change. I write because I believe in this type of educational experience for those people who are seriously motivated to "do something."

It provides the sensitivity necessary for understanding the complexity of racial polarization and the self-preparation necessary for a new racial reality in America.

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Roger and Wendy bring unique style to Union

By SANDY OVERCARSH (Staff Writer)

Roger and Wendy opened Monday to a less than full house, but that will change as soon as the word gets out. The word? That the Student Union Coffeehouse has once more obtained two of the finest musicians in the folk field today.

During the first song, "I'll Be Your Baby" by Dylan, it was obvious what kind of evening it would be. When Roger said, "I'd like to welcome you all to wonderful Greenville... Greensboro?", the audience was completely in their hands.

EXPERT PLAYER

Roger and Wendy are two entertainers who really have fun with their music. The listeners cannot help but sit back and forget those problems which have been bothering them all day. For two hours they can experience a new type of "high."

Roger not only electrified his autoharp, but he redesigned the entire chord and string arrangement to fit his style of playing. He has played the autoharp for 10 years, and is truly an expert player.

Roger and Wendy have been performing together for four years, although it is hard to imagine them any way except on the stage smiling, and joking with each other.

HAUNTING SOUND

It would be difficult, in describing their music, to label it or really explain how it sounds. After hearing Roger play the electric autoharp, one might wonder why it has not been used more extensively by other musicians. With Wendy's bass softly throbbing in the background, and the two voices in perfect harmony, their sound would be impossible to duplicate.

The second performance proved to be as fulfilling as the first. They sang Dylan's "Lay Lady Lay" in a remarkable style. When Roger again switched to the organ, the entire audience sat in awe. The effect was a new sound — haunting — which the audience could feel.

Roger and Wendy have a record which they will release in the future. No one should miss seeing Roger and Wendy. They make an impression that will not be easy to forget. Their act will be hard to follow.



ROGER AND WENDY are appearing at the Coffeehouse this week. (Staff photo by Ken Finch)

New nurses' uniforms

Style shifts to shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Rex Morgan would keel over in a dead faint if he could see nurse June Gale's latest uniform — and its variations.

As quick as you can say acetylsalicylic acid, a nurse can change her new pants-suit uniform into an ensemble fit for off-duty fun. She just adds a feather blouse to her white nurse's slacks, or she can wear her tunic over multistriped shorts.

The trend to pants for hospital nurses started last year and caught on at hospitals across the country. Younger nurses with highly active jobs in specialized units were generally the guinea pigs — and for good reason. As skirts crept higher and higher in the 1960's, nurses with short skirts risked exposing their stocking tops.

However, now that nurses are winning the fight for pants suits in many places, designers are saying long pants are becoming a part of the past. Short shorts, yes. Knickers, yes. Long pants, yawn.

Nurses' costumes from 1865 were shown during an all-white uniforms presentation Thursday at the New York Couture National Press Week — just as an interesting contrast. But with their long skirts and white aprons, these old uniforms looked more like 1971, for better or for worse. Who can keep up with it all?

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TAKING A PART
But still, "What did it all mean?" People ask me that all the time and I think the question is valid, and yet, it is not one I choose to answer to you. I choose rather to answer myself.
My own accountability to the blatant racism that is being perpetuated in our country is my responsibility, and only I know what power I have to affect change within my own community. It matters not so much for you to know what part I am taking in the struggle, as it matters for you to know what part you are taking.

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THE FUNNY PAGE

Every age has its own problems

Scott has no gimmicks

By BILL SCHELL
(Reviews Editor)

Bobby Scott is a fine jazz pianist who has been active as a studio musician and sideman for many years, notably with Quincy Jones' organization. During those years as a sideman several songs were turned out - "A Taste of Honey" and "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother", the latter of which was recorded by the Hollies, Neil Diamond, and half a dozen others. At this time Scott was staying in the background, laying down those country-jazz piano licks, until now.

ALBUM PROVOCATIVE

Now Bobby Scott has an album out on the Warner Brothers label that's outa sight, literally and figuratively. I doubt if any copies are to be found anywhere. The record companies send out promotional copies to record stores. The record stores look at the cover of a 35-year-old dude and say, "Here, throw this in the shit pile and mark it 44 cents."

That's where I found the only copy I have found in stores in the shit pile in Georgetown for 44 cents. But if the record stores would get off their asses and listen to this man and his album, they might begin to see that there is some really good music going down there. Bobby Scott is in the same vein

as Ray Charles and Joe Cocker, a rough, bluesy gut voice, yet he sounds peculiarly like Bobby Scott. It is my opinion that Scott is a better vocalist and musician than either Cocker or Charles. In addition to being a singer, Scott is a brilliant arranger. Listen to the string part on "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Everyone thinks, "What corn," but then comes that voice and the song becomes a prayer, a statement of man's humanity - a song that can move you with more than just the animal response that Cocker provokes. You can only listen to so much Cocker because the way he does each song makes each song sound the same as the last; there is only a strong physical appeal, i.e. "You gotta see him live." Scott never repeats tricks or gimmicks - he doesn't have any. He just has a lot of feeling for a song and a lot of feeling for man.

MORE PROVOCATIVE

Listen to "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother." It's more than Neil Diamond or The Hollies ever put into it, not that they did it badly. It's just that Scott does it so much better. When he's singing about his brother you know that he really means you, the listener, and not some abstracted, amorphous being. Scott is live on records. You know that when he is singing, even in a studio, that he is

singing to you. It's a rare quality. Scott is a rare human being because of the depth of his humanity. This record is also rare because it is not promoted with all the hype and bullshit of a Ten Years After or Grand Funk. And that's a shame because there is just so much to be heard and felt on this album. If you trust an unknown record reviewer, if you want to take a small chance, go to a record store and look for this album and if it's not there - order it! Then get really down and put it on the record player and listen but don't be in a hurry for something to hit you. Just let it soak in and when the side is over just say, "Christ," and play the other Bobby Scott is fat out.

Lennon:

'I don't believe'

By PHILLIP WILLIAMS
(Staff Writer)

What can I say? The dream is over Yesterday I was the dreamweaver But now I'm reborn I was the walrus But now I'm John And so dear friends You'll just have to carry on The dream is over. (From "God" by John Lennon)

Yes, the dream is over for the Beatles, but John Lennon's new album in the McCartney-Harrison vein is more than just a postscript to that dream.

If you liked "McCartney" because of its near-Beatles sound, then the new Lennon album may be a disappointment to you, or at least a surprise. None of the cuts approach the polished perfection of "McCartney." Most of the 11 songs are done with John on piano or guitar, Ringo Starr's reassuring drums, Klaus Voorman's very discreet bass, and that's all. On two cuts, Lennon permits the extravagance of having both piano and guitar using Phil Spector, the producer, on one song, and Billy Preston on the

Editor's Note: The following article was reprinted from The Technician, the student newspaper at North Carolina State University.

Dear Family, I thought you might want to know how your eldest daughter is doing. (You can stop climbing the walls) Well, I am still alive, according to my biology book, which lists the qualifications of a living being.

No, I haven't got a copy of the "Sex Information" booklet. Can't you tell my sister yourself? I will send you copies of the Fountainhead. It will answer any questions the child could have. I'm sure.

I think that the guys are, in general, very polite. They are nice about holding doors open. I've heard, though, that they don't wash their clothes until they can see the dirt. I don't believe that. Lots of them go home every few weeks and take

their laundry. Or, if the boy has money, he goes out and buys more clothes when he runs out of clean stuff.

All during grammar school, when the students had to fill out answer sheets, a place was reserved for male or female, naturally. Now, with the status of college students, my psychology class got answer sheets with B or G. I deduced they meant boy or girl. I thought people of our standing were referred to as being college men or

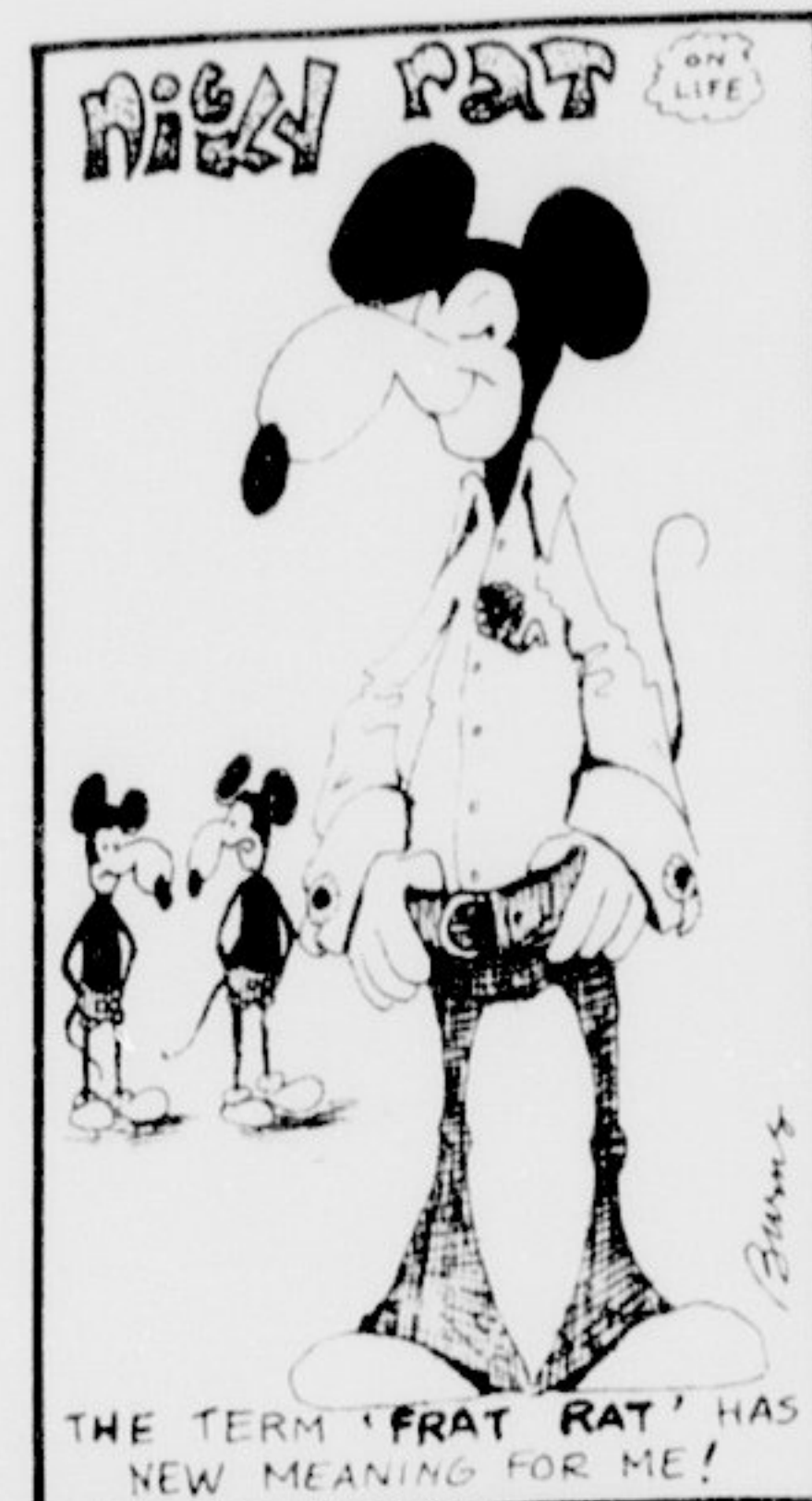
women. I guess things like that don't matter to a computer.

I haven't gotten tomatine poisoning - yet. I had some punch the other day that tasted metallic, but I spilled it in my closet. That solved my problem. I hate to leave food sitting around in cans, so I try to get somebody to eat part of it (which isn't hard). But there wasn't anyone around when I ate a whole can of greens.

A friend and I got on the elevator the other day. A

little boy was already on it. He asked, "What floor is this?" We told him the eighth. "Oh, I want the ground floor." We pressed the elevator buttons for him before we got off. Because he wasn't able to reach the buttons he has to wait for somebody to come along and push them for him. Every age has its own problems. (By the way, please send some money in the mail.)

Love,
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by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

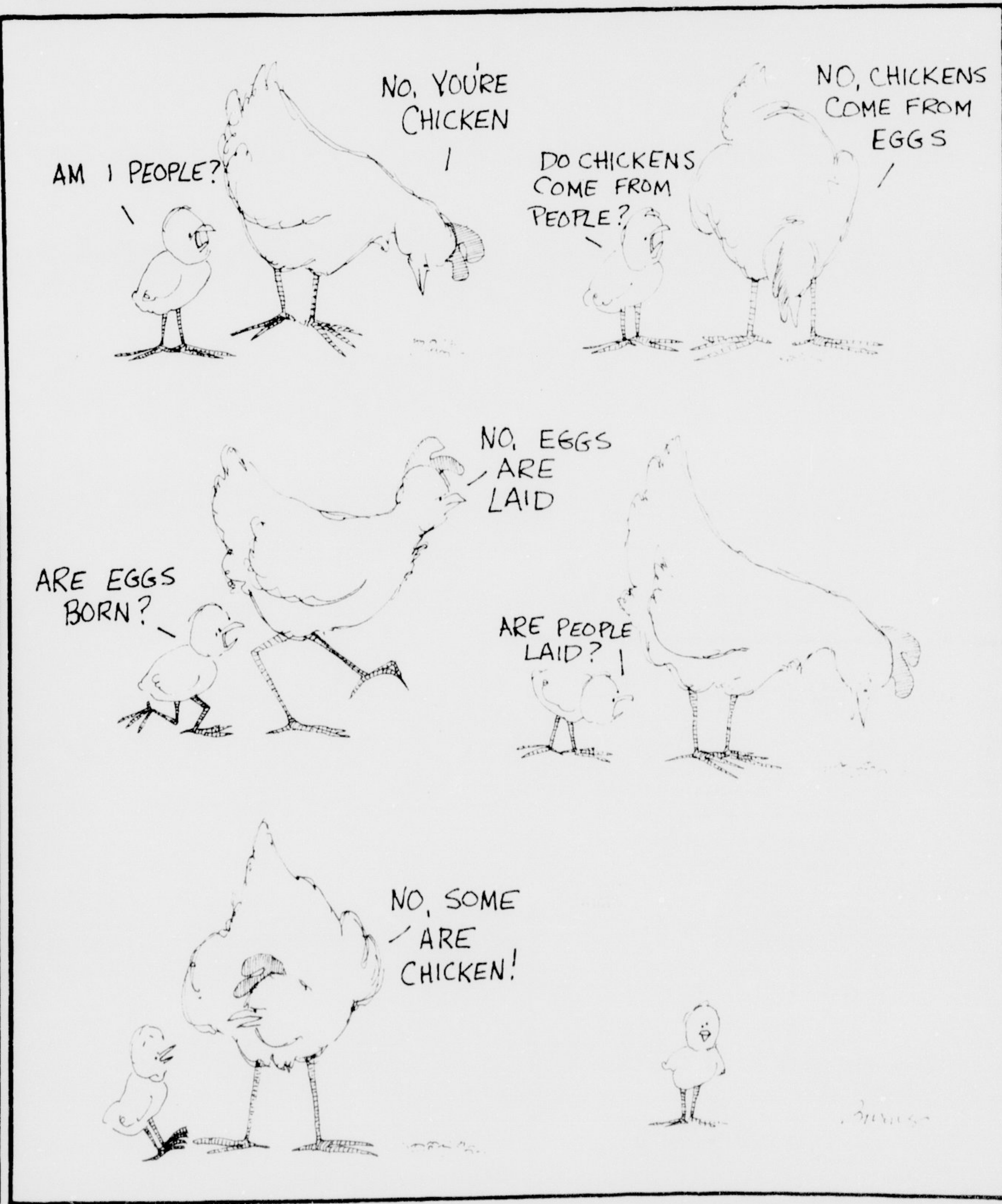


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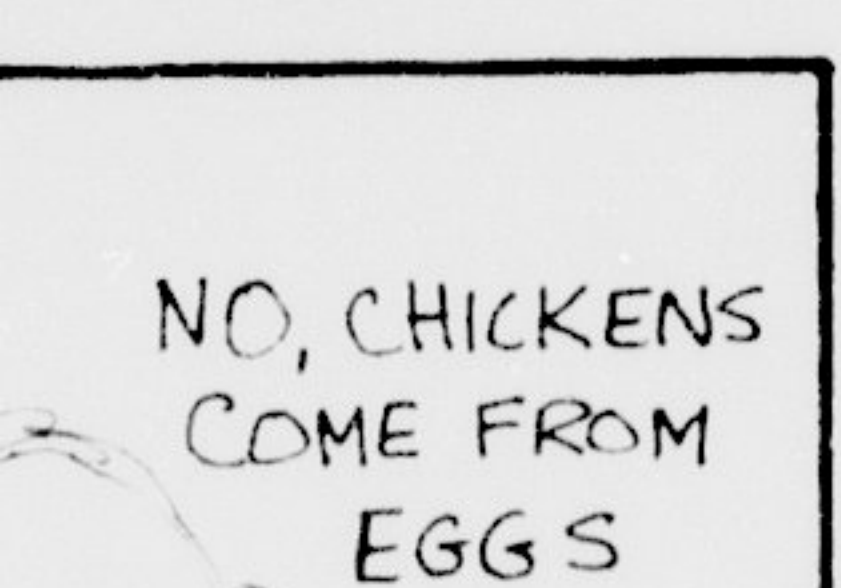
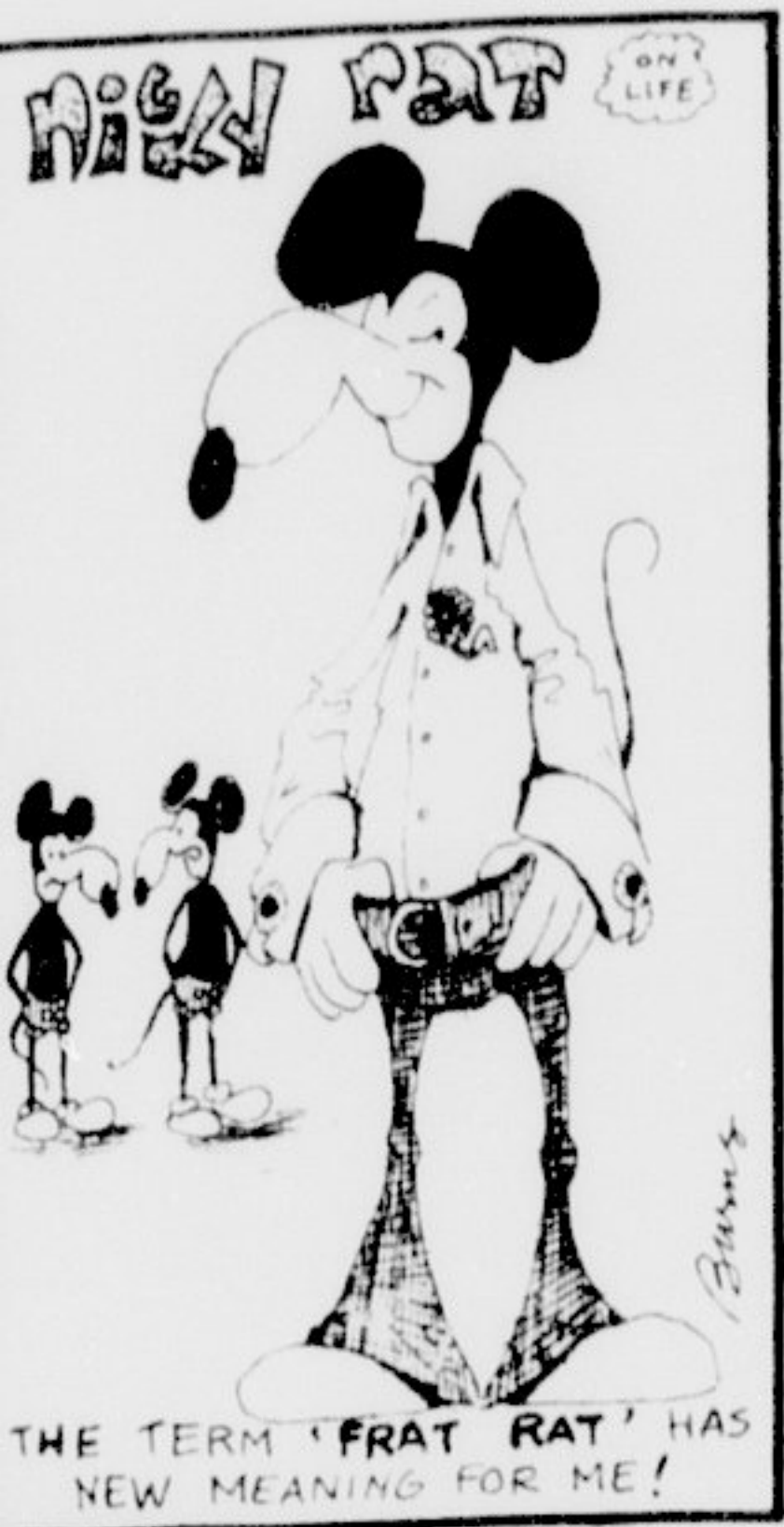
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"RETURN TO STONEHENGE"
Daily at 8:30 P.M.
Saturdays, 11, 1, 3, 4, 8, 8:30 P.M.
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CANIS MINOR (the Little Dog)
High in the east. Having only two significant stars this is the simplest of all constellations.
The Morehead Planetarium gratefully acknowledges the generous cooperation of this newspaper in presenting this program listing.



JIM GRIFFIN two swim n...
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JIM GRIFFIN, the Pirates' only triple-winner in the two swim meets held last weekend, is Fountainhead's "Feature-Athlete-of-the-Week." Griffin holds the school record in the 100, 200, 500, and 1,000 yard freestyle.

Feature Athlete of the Week

By **DON TRAUSSNECK**
(Sports Editor)

Jim Griffin, ECU's premier swimmer from Norfolk, Va., has been selected as Fountainhead's first Feature-Athlete-of-the-Week for his performance in two dual meets last weekend.

The junior freestyler won the 1,000 and 100-yard events against Virginia Saturday and came back Sunday to win the only event he entered—the 200-yard freestyle.

Holder of the school records in each of these events, as well as the 500-yard freestyle, Griffin "has a lot of drive and desire to be the best at what he's doing," according to ECU swimming coach Ray Scharf.

"There's no challenge that's too great for him," said the coach who has fashioned Southern Conference swimming and diving championships the past three years.

Griffin appears to be a key factor in what could be Scharf's fourth and ECU's sixth straight swim crown.

Part of the reason for Griffin's success, according to Scharf, has been the tremendous effort he has devoted to bettering his times.

'FEW DAYS OF PRACTICE MISSED'

"There have been very few days of practice he has missed," said the coach emphatically. "He has also sacrificed his last two summers swimming for the Philadelphia Aquatic Club."

And all the hard work has paid off with dividends for Griffin. Acclaimed by his coach and anyone who knows him as "the best swimmer ever at East Carolina," Griffin is also the defending AAU champion in the 100-meter freestyle.

In addition to his many individual school records, he anchors the ECU record-holding 400-yard freestyle relay team and has recorded a very impressive 47.4-second leg.

In the first set of standings released recently by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Griffin was ranked eighth nationally in the 1,000 and 200-yard freestyle events.

"He's got the potential to be the best at what he does—even to make All-American," said Scharf. "And that accomplishment is a rarity at East Carolina, particularly for the university division."

FANTASTIC CREDENTIALS

However fanatic Griffin's credentials are, though, one has to look at them from a relative standpoint and here is where his glory really lies.

Griffin is currently ranked 20th in the world in the 100-meter freestyle and 21st in the 200-meter event, according to "Swimming World."

He still has a long way to go, though. According to Scharf, he hasn't yet reached his potential and "there is much more for him to learn and much more to develop."

But if, as the saying goes, practice makes perfect, Griffin is well on his way. He can be seen daily at the pool in Minges Natatorium getting ready for the next meet. "The challenge of the workout is never too great for him," said Scharf.

For two and a half years, Griffin has been instrumental in helping fashion a swimming power and if he can continue to perform at his present pace it looks as though there will be clear sailing ahead for the Pirate ship.

Take third in relay

In the opening competition of the indoor track season Friday, ECU's two-mile relay team placed third in the Catholic Youth Meet held at College Park, Md.

The one-mile relay team, also entered in the meet, failed to place.

James Kidd ran a 1:54.4 anchor leg to clinch the third-place finish. The rest of team consisted of Rusty Carraway, Lanny Davis and

Gerald Klas.

With the Chesterfield Invitational Meet, scheduled for the following day, cancelled, the Pirates will be idle until Feb. 6 when they travel to Lexington, Va., for the VMI Winter Relays.

Bill Carson, the Pirates' highly-successful track mentor, claimed that such a short schedule makes it unable for him to determine how strong a season he should expect for the spring.

TRIPPING ?

If so, contact your Eastern Airlines Representative on the ECU campus. He can help you with reservations, schedules, and fares. Your Eastern Representative can also help you make the scene (alone or in a group) in over 100 cities including Los Angeles, New York, Washington, D.C., Montreal, Miami, and at special discount prices.

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EASTERN
The Wings of Man

Cagers lose to ODU, 90-82; Gregory paces Bucs with 23

By **DON TRAUSSNECK**
(Sports Editor)

Old Dominion University took command with eight minutes left to defeat the Pirates 90-82 in a non-conference basketball game last night.

The Pirates, 5-6 with a conference game at Furman Saturday, return home Tuesday for a most important battle with the Davidson Wildcats.

Currently holding a 2-1 Southern Conference record and tied with The Citadel for second place, the Pirates must

win these two games if they are to have a strong run for the conference title.

TEAM PRIDE

Earlier in the season, the Pirates lost to Davidson 77-61 in Charlotte so team pride, as well as the conference standing, is at stake.

Last night, the Pirates went after another team that had already scored a victory over them.

In the first meeting between these teams, the Monarchs were victorious 71-67 as Skip Noble scored 21 points and Dave Twardzik, 16.

FIRED-UP

The Pirates, fired-up for revenge, started as though they would get it easily as they forged ahead to a 12-2 lead after only four minutes.

From here, however, the Monarchs caught fire and

rallied back to take a slim 20-18 lead.

The Pirates chose this time to move back in front and pulled away to as much as a nine-point lead, several times in the closing minutes.

LEAD AT HALF

At intermission, the Pirates led 47-41.

The second half started slowly for the Pirates as ODU outscored them 14-6 to grab a 55-53 lead with only 13:39 remaining.

With the teams trading baskets, it looked for awhile as though the game might go right down to the wire as the previous one had.

ECU made several costly mistakes in this period to almost give the game away—a pass out-of-bounds, an over-thrown inbounds play, and a few traveling violations.

The Monarchs took advantage of these errors and a basket by Noble at the end of a fast-break seemed to break the back of the Pirates.

The score at that time was 72-66 and the Pirates were never able to close the gap to any closer than six points thereafter.

10-POINT LEAD

Old Dominion grabbed as much as a 10-point lead in the closing minutes and it was just a matter of what the final margin would be.

Noble finished the game with another 21-point night as he hit on 10 of 15 goals. But the six-foot-five senior had to stand in the shadows of teammate Twardzik, who had 25, and the Pirates' Jim Gregory, with 23.

In addition to his points, Gregory hauled in 13 rebounds to lead the Pirates to a 46-28 advantage off the boards. It was all to no avail, however, as the visitors managed to hit for 56.7 per cent accuracy in the second half and 49.2 per cent

in the game.

DOUBLE FIGURES

Joining Gregory in double figures for the Pirates were Dave Franklin with 15, Al Faber with 14, and Mike Henrich and Julius Prince, each with 10. Faber also had 12 recoveries while playing the entire 40 minutes.

The Pirates, who hit 48.6 per cent of their field goals and

11 of 13 free throws in the first half cooled off a little in the second stanza and finished with an accuracy mark of 40.8 per cent.

Prior to Tuesday's varsity clash with Davidson at 8 p.m., the Baby Bucs will put their 4-1 record and four-game winning streak on the line against the Davidson Wildcats. Tipoff time for that one will be 5:45 p.m.

UPCOMING GAMES:

JANUARY:
16—at Furman
19—Davidson
23—at Wm & Mary
27—St. Francis, Pa.
30—VMI
FEBRUARY:
1—St. Peter's, N.J.



(Staff photo by Ken Fincny)

JULIUS PRINCE dribbles past ODU star Skip Noble (30) and teammate Al Faber on the way to a basket against Monarchs Wednesday. Pirates lost, 90-82.

Bucs conquer, 42-0

BASKETBALL

ECU vs. DAVIDSON
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

ELIZABETH CITY—ECU won all 10 weight classes here Tuesday to demolish Elizabeth City State University 42-0 in a dual wrestling match.

Glen Baker, Joe Daversa and Tim Gay all recorded pins for the Pirates, now 3-1.

ECU will return home Monday for a very important dual match with Appalachian State University. Starting time for the match in Minges Coliseum will be 7 p.m.

ECU-ECU Summary:
118 pounds—Bob Vroom by

14-3 decision.
126 pounds—Ronnie Williams by default.
134 pounds—Glen Baker by pin at 3:49.
142 pounds—Steve Morgan by forfeit.
150 pounds—Bob Vosburg by forfeit.
158 pounds—Bruce Hall by 12-0 decision.
167 pounds—Bill Hill by 8-2 decision.
177 pounds—Joe Daversa by pin at 2:25.
190 pounds—Tim Gay by pin at 5:16.
Heavyweight—Mark Pohlen by 6-4 decision.
Team score—ECU 42, ECSU 0.

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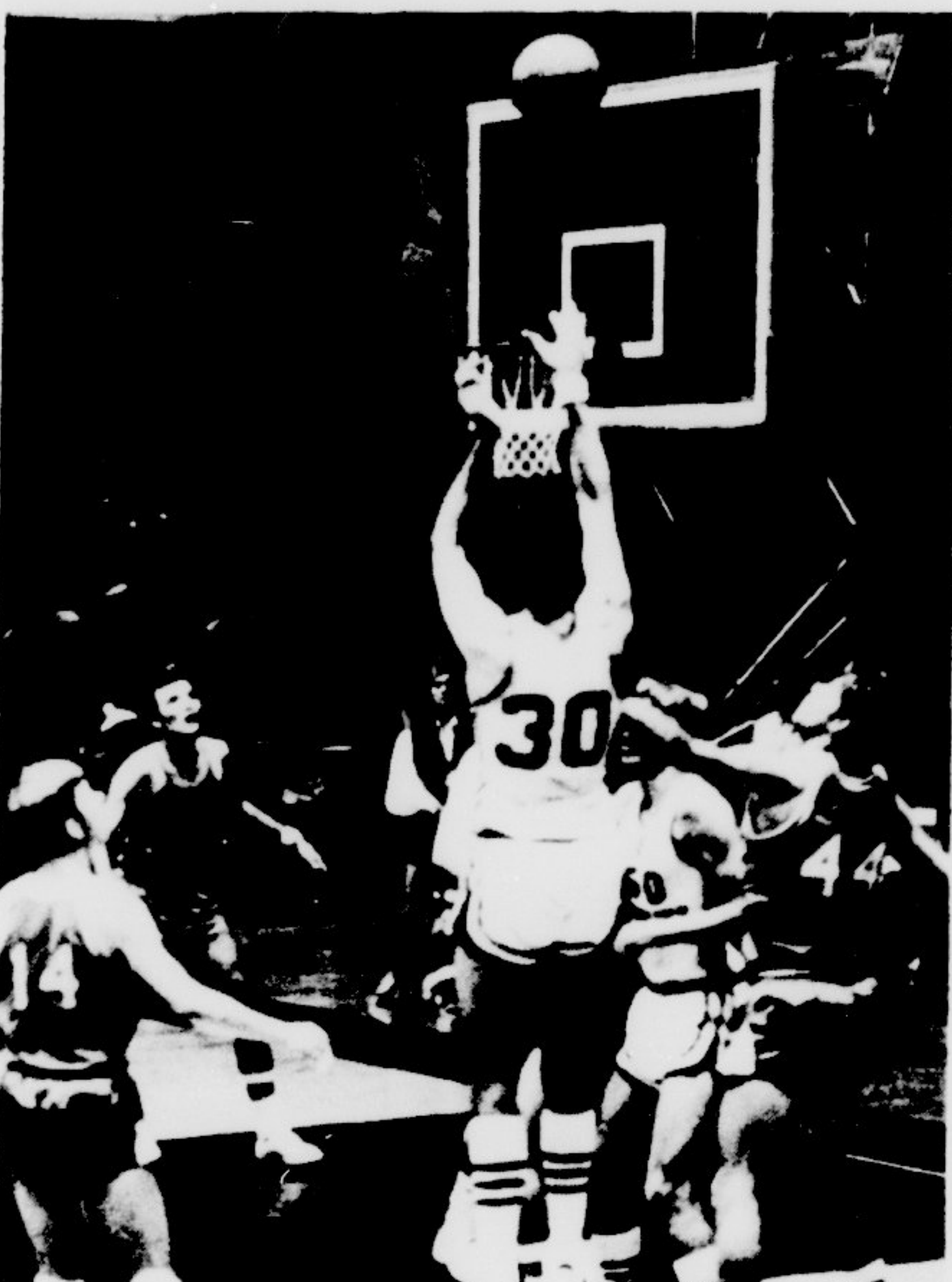
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THE BOX SCORE:

	ODU (90)	FG	FT	Pts
Gathy	0	2	2	
Nau	0	0	0	
Twardzik	7	11	25	
Harrington	0	0	0	
Congleton	0	0	0	
Noble	10	1	21	
Foster	3	4	10	
Baker	0	0	0	
Couling	7	3	17	
Cox	5	5	15	
TOTALS	32	26	90	

	ECU (82)	FG	FT	Pts
Gregory	8	7	23	
Faber	3	2	8	
Prince	6	2	14	
Henrich	1	8	10	
Djurdjevic	1	0	2	
Davis	0	0	0	
Franklin	7	1	15	
TOTALS	31	20	82	

Halftime score: ECU 47, ODU 41
Officials: Serico and Woodridge
Fouled out: Henrich; Att. 3,500



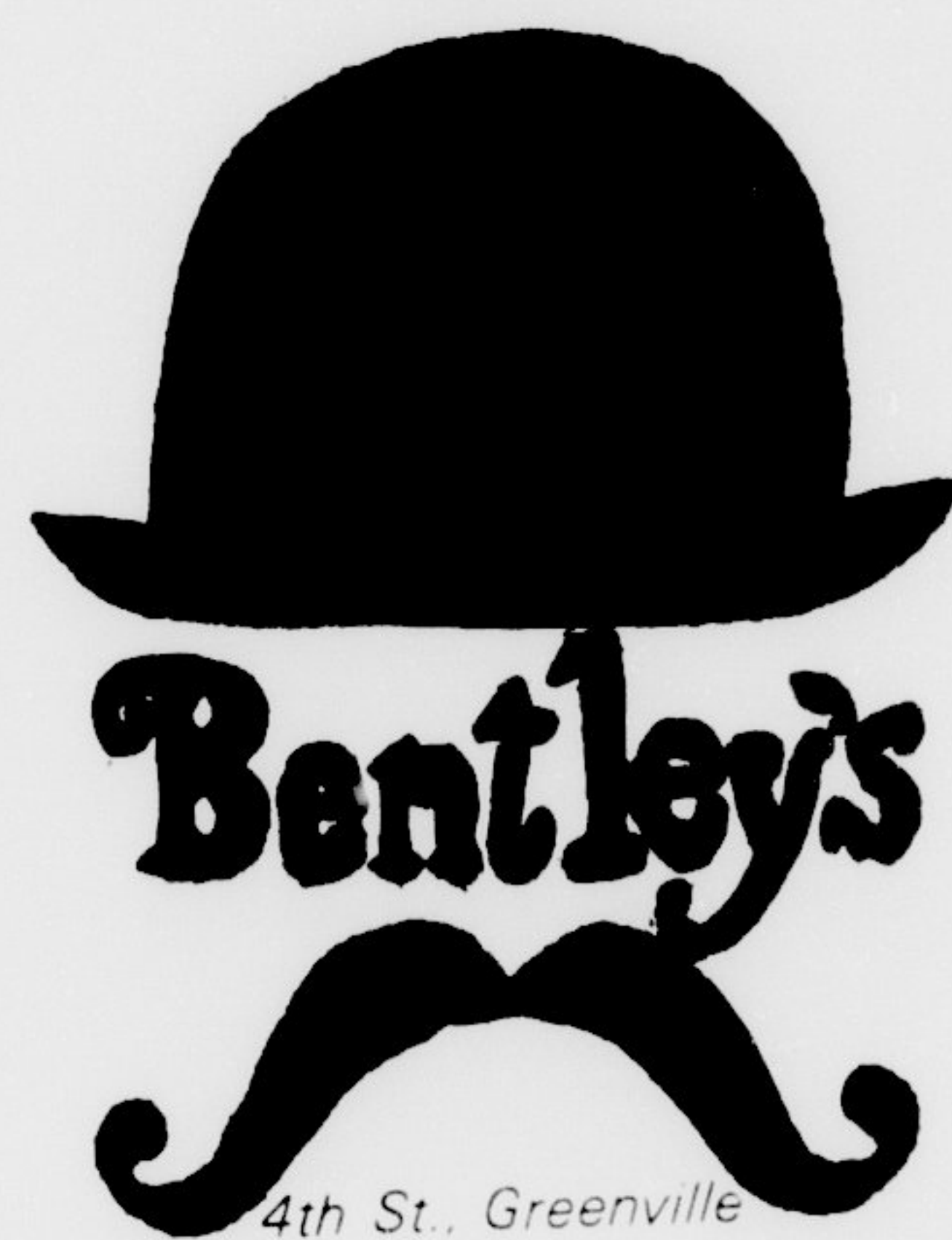
(Staff photo by Ken Fincny)

PIRATE CAGE STAR Jim Gregory tries from outside in clash with Old Dominion Wednesday. Gregory hit for team-high 23 points.

Sports

Fountainhead, page 5

Thursday, January 14, 1971



ANNOUNCING

Starting this weekend
Bentley's will be open

24 hrs.

on Friday and Saturday

Featuring our regular
full menu and breakfast

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Page 6, Fountainhead, January 14, 1971

Legislation to hire attorney for students is laudable project

A bill that was introduced in the SGA Legislature this week deserves more than a passing glance from the Legislature and student body.

The bill's intent is to secure a full-time lawyer for the exclusive use of students, the SGA, and student organizations.

If the bill receives a favorable report from the Student Affairs Committee, a special committee appointed by the speaker of the Legislature will study the proposal. If this committee gives the bill a favorable report, the matter will go directly to the student body in the form of a referendum.

A lawyer could be beneficial to ECU students in matters concerning landlords and leases on student housing, local traffic violations, insurance, wills, drug arrests, consumer affairs, voting rights, search warrants, draft advice, and basic civil

liberties.

Students, in a transient state from home to self-support, are without a lawyer during their college years. In effect, students are temporarily without legal rights. Often, students are not capable of making basic legal decisions.

Funding for a lawyer and legal secretary, if necessary, will have to come from student money. There is currently a surplus of funds in the money allocated for the transit system to which each student pays \$2 per quarter. Perhaps this surplus could be used to secure a lawyer. The student activity fee could be raised under \$1 per student to fund the project.

A lawyer for the exclusive use of students is a commendable project for the Legislature to consider. We urge students to express their opinions to Legislative representatives and to the Forum.

Raise in pay for student help should have come earlier

Student employees of the University will receive a 10 cents an hour raise in salary beginning Feb. 1. The increase from \$1.50 an hour to \$1.60 comes as a result of federal legislation. Announcement of the pay hike came from the office of Clifton Moore, ECU business manager.

Both self-help and work-study employees will be affected by the increase. About 272 work-study and 616 self-help students will receive up to \$1.50 a week extra. Other students working on outside sources such as grants may have to reduce the number of hours they are presently scheduled to work.

The 10 cents raise probably will

have little significance for the nearly 900 students who receive it. The rising cost of text books, food, clothing, entertainment, and housing tends to swallow up dimes before they are ever allowed to jingle in the pockets of students. To add to the frustration, some students may have to cut back their work hours because of the wage increase, which was apparently approved without sufficient funds to back it.

Although the action behind the raise is admirable, it is not, in this case, the thought that counts. If the dime had come a couple of years sooner it would have received more appreciation. Coming now, it is taken with a feeling of being well deserved.

Pollution should concern all; action by students is urged

By PHILLIP WILLIAMS
(Staff Writer)

Green Mill Run Creek, which flows through the ECU campus, was turned a garish pink last week by pollutants from the Dickinson Ave. plant of Fieldcrest Mills.

A mill official termed the discharge "inadvertent." By his estimate, 600 gallons of non-toxic fiber lubricant was released into the stream, which flows into the Tar River and eventually reaches the Atlantic Ocean. The resulting pollution was officially declared as fish-kill strength.

Inadvertent. But why does Fieldcrest Mills have a pipe discharging into Green Mill Run Creek at all, if they never intended to use it? How many other discharges may have gone unnoticed? Have discharges always been "non-toxic"?

At other campuses across the country, universities without pollution flowing through their campuses, there are major ecological movements. You know, those radicals with silly slogans like "Support your ecosystem - it supports you" and "Have you thanked a green plant today?"

Here, 15,000 people turn out for second-rate football games. Free movies are packed. Pop

concerts overflow.

Surely Fieldcrest Mills was barraged with indignant phone calls and letters, protesting the thick pink sludge choking our stream. Maybe a couple of postcards?

Fifteen thousand for football games, yet at an ecology meeting, 50. At a stop-the-war rally, 50. Probably the same faces. Anyone for helping Pakistani disaster victims?

At other schools, students boycott class en masse in protest of Kent State indictments. Protest the war. Picket polluting companies. At least pay lip service to racial equality.

At ECU, the students' life revolves around Happy Hour, the Embers, Homecoming, and an occasional pot party.

Every student likes to feel that his college is unique in some way, to set it off from the blur of other colleges. Is ECU unique? Perhaps it is.

Write the mayor or city manager of Greenville, asking for a ban on discharge pipes and discharges of any sort into the public waters of Greenville. You live here, don't you? If you'd rather phone, do that. If you don't receive any answer, or an unsatisfactory one, try again. And again. And again.

But do it now.

The whole world is waiting.



President praises positive activism

By DR. LEO W. JENKINS
(ECU President)

I am asked frequently about student unrest and the possibility of violence and disorder on our campuses. We are not unmindful of this matter and cannot dismiss it lightly.

It is indeed unfortunate that when an outbreak of campus violence occurs, personal injuries and damage to property are often the results. And also destructive is the divisive lack of communication between student protesters and administration, which is usually the by-product of disagreement.

However notorious such incidents have become, we must point out that the seeds of unrest and destructiveness lie in a very small percentage of college students. The great majority are seriously pursuing their education, and while they may disagree with "Establishment" standards, they resort to more rational, effective methods of effecting change.

We heartily endorse student involvement in political and social matters. Here at ECU, student organizations are of great assistance to charitable fund-raising drives and campaigns. Often they initiate such activities as Christmas parties for local needy children. One student organization has been formed to tutor culturally deprived children in their schoolwork. And, each year, a student group sponsors a blood donation drive for the Red Cross.

Students who are involved in these altruistic activities benefit themselves as well as those whom they serve. They enjoy helping others and they gain the satisfaction of knowing that they are effecting a positive change upon the condition of society.

There are a variety of outlets through which politically active students may exercise their abilities and interests. Campus chapters of such organizations as the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans enable their members to have a bloc voice in political party policy. Student members meet their counterparts from other campuses at state and regional conventions and rallies, and find opportunities to express their views on political issues.

Similarly, a number of student delegates attend annual meetings of the State Student

Legislature and the Model United Nations. They learn a great deal about political problems, and, from participation in the activities of these simulated bodies, they gain insight into the complex workings of legislative bodies and the United Nations.

On campus, students have their own governmental system, the Student Government Association. Our SGA is one of the best in the nation. Like the U.S. federal and state governments, it has executive, legislative, and judicial branches, and its budget is the second largest among student governments throughout the nation.

Student response to current issues need not be violent and destructive. Here at ECU, peaceful demonstrations took place on Earth Day and Moratorium Day. Concerned students gathered on the campus mall and heard speeches from other students and campus visitors.

Last spring, during a memorial service at ECU for the four students killed at Kent State, we addressed a gathering of about 1,000 students seated on the mall. A small number of those present had urged violence, but the attitude of the majority was sorrow and deep concern for a deplorable tragedy.

We strongly support positive student activism. Our nation needs the force of idealism which comes from college-age youth. Today's young people are better informed and more immediately involved in the affairs of the world, in society, and in environmental crises than any previous generation.

Those in decision-making positions, political leaders, and citizens in general should welcome the help that our college youth can provide. In all likelihood, they will shortly be eligible to vote in every election, and therefore, a major avenue of youth's service to society will be opened.

Violent, disruptive behavior as a means of expressing one's opinion about political or campus issues must not be tolerated. But orderly, constructive demonstration of ideas should be allowed, even encouraged, if democracy and the concept of free speech are to remain with us.

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Copyright 1970, College Press Service
QUESTION: What tests can be made to determine whether or not a person is sterile?

ANSWER: Sterility, or the inability to produce children, is far more common than is appreciated. It is said that as many as 10 per cent of married couples have great difficulty in having children of their own or are unable to have children of their own. The tragedy of unwanted pregnancy often receives more attention than the prolonged distress of being unable to get pregnant.

In the woman, tests to determine sterility include: examination to check for the occurrence of ovulation, chemical tests to determine normalcy of endocrine function, and X-ray and other tests to determine if the fallopian tubes (the tubes carrying the egg) are open. Sometimes direct visualization of the ovaries is required. As an aside, while gonorrhea is not usually thought of as being a very serious disease, it often causes infertility due to chronic infection and blockage of the fallopian tubes.

In the man, tests include determinations of

endocrine function and examination of the semen and a sperm count. Only rarely is a testicular biopsy resorted to. A gynecologist is the physician a woman would see if sterility were suspected, and a urologist is usually the physician who performs the necessary tests on a man.

QUESTION: Why do I have tapeworms? I am 24 years old and a single woman. I am extremely clean, and my diet is good; my weight is perfect. I've taken tapeworm tablets to get rid of them which works just fine for about three months only then they come back again. What can I do to get rid of them forever?

ANSWER: Tapeworm infections are not very common in the United States although a variety of other types of intestinal parasites peacefully make their home in the bowels of millions of our fellow citizens. In some parts of the world, intestinal parasites are found in nearly everyone. Tapeworms usually come from infected beef, pork or fish. Humans ingesting

infected food, provide a place for the embryonic worm to hatch. After setting up housekeeping in the small intestine, the tapeworms can grow to a length of thirty feet (in some species) but commonly are a more reasonable size... such as nine or ten feet. Most of the symptoms they produce are related to digestive tract function and include diarrhea, cramps, bleeding, and a sense of fullness. The person is often aware of the infection because they excrete parts of the worm.

Many of the sources of tapeworms in this country have been reduced or eliminated over a period of years. Fish tapeworms were not uncommon in the Great Lakes region but pollution and a declining interest in raw fish took care of the problem. Inspection of beef and pork has greatly reduced these sources, although raw beef fanciers (steak tartare is great stuff) occasionally come down with a case. If your eating habits run to the unusual, you may be reinfesting yourself in spite of successful treatment.

Thorough evaluation by a gastroenterologist is recommended for you and your helminthic friends.

The Forum

General College vote

To Fountainhead:

The Faculty Senate will vote next Tuesday, Jan. 19, on a proposal to reduce the present General Education requirements. We believe the proposed change is unsound both in theory and in practice.

One assumption behind the new proposal states that "the only specific courses that should remain as requirements are courses that provide basic approaches to problems or instruction in skills which a student may acquire in no other way..." We question whether "approaches to problems" or "instruction in skills" (which we would sum up as specialization and job training) are the only desirable goals for a General Education curriculum.

Another assumption of the new program is that "the elimination of specific course requirements in the Social Sciences and in the Humanities and Fine Arts would not only permit greater freedom of choice, but it would more accurately reflect the balance in the value and in the quality of the courses offered by all of the departments and schools in these areas."

We submit that "specific course requirements" are necessary for any systematic introduction to human knowledge. As to the need for "greater freedom of choice," we suggest that students lack the background to know what courses will ultimately be most beneficial (this is true of most of us in our advanced schooling as well). And to select courses based on the appeal of the department is finally to hold that the value in areas of learning depends solely on the worth of the departments that teach them.

Further, we question the effects in practice of the revised General Education program. Its adoption would mean that a student holding a liberal arts degree need have no course in history or literature. At the least the new proposal should not be voted on until the various departments have listed the courses they will offer for General Education credit.

We sympathize with the complaint that some General Education courses are poorly taught. We would like to see consideration given to the creation of a Department of General Education to which teachers from the various disciplines would be assigned (hopefully voluntarily) and whose purpose would be to shape an interrelated liberal arts curriculum over which it would have control. As to the desire of some professional schools that their students spend more time in their specialty, we suggest they be allowed to do so and be given the professional degrees they have earned.

For us the basic issue was summed up by Dr. Carpenter of the Music School, who "wondered if a course in business (economics) would not be just as important as a history course in preparing students to become members of society today." We believe the role of education is to prepare students to criticize society, not merely to fit in.

We urge the students and faculty of the university to take this matter seriously before the Faculty Senate vote on Jan. 19. We wish the committee had considered further Dr. Kozy's suggestion that in a highly diversified university a new approach to General Education requirements is more desirable than the compromise under consideration.

Dee Clere
Thomas Clere
Fred Whittet
English Department Faculty

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.

Fountainhead

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The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.

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By JACK
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