

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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Thursday, January 28, 1971

## Fire hazards revealed in campus dormitories

By PHILIP WILLIAMS  
(Staff Writer)

Several disastrous fires have been in the news in recent months, fires which could have been prevented by adequate fire precautions.

One such fire in France killed over 50 persons who could not get out of the burning building because a door was locked.

Another blaze in Arizona killed 29 in a resort hotel, all of whom could have been saved had there been a fire alarm system, according to the local fire chief.

With these tragedies in mind, Fountainhead surveyed emergency preparedness on the ECU campus and discovered some startling shortcomings.

### 1. Fire equipment is inadequate.

A random inspection of two men's dormitories found that of 16 extinguisher receptacles, 12 were empty, two held empty fire extinguishers, and two held apparently ready fire extinguishers. The two operative

units were on the same floor.

It must be pointed out that merely checking for fluid is not enough; sometimes the extinguishers are used, then refilled with water to escape detection. This is not uncommon.

In one dormitory, hoses are the only fire-fighting equipment. It was discovered that the hoses, approximately one and a half inches in diameter, were not long enough to reach all rooms, and that some were disconnected.

The choice of hoses is also questionable. Hoses are provided in several of the newer concrete, high-rise dormitories, which are not likely to support any general conflagration; but in the older women's dormitories, which are much more likely to burn, only wall extinguishers are provided.

In the concrete dormitories, the most common fire hazard would be electrical, with trashcans, or in bedding. To extinguish this kind of fire with hoses would require virtual flooding of the entire room. Wall-type extinguishers would be far more efficient in combating such fires.

2. Locked doors could be hazardous.

In the women's dormitories, certain doors are locked at night and require a key to get in

or out. In the confusion of a fire, these are potentially hazardous.

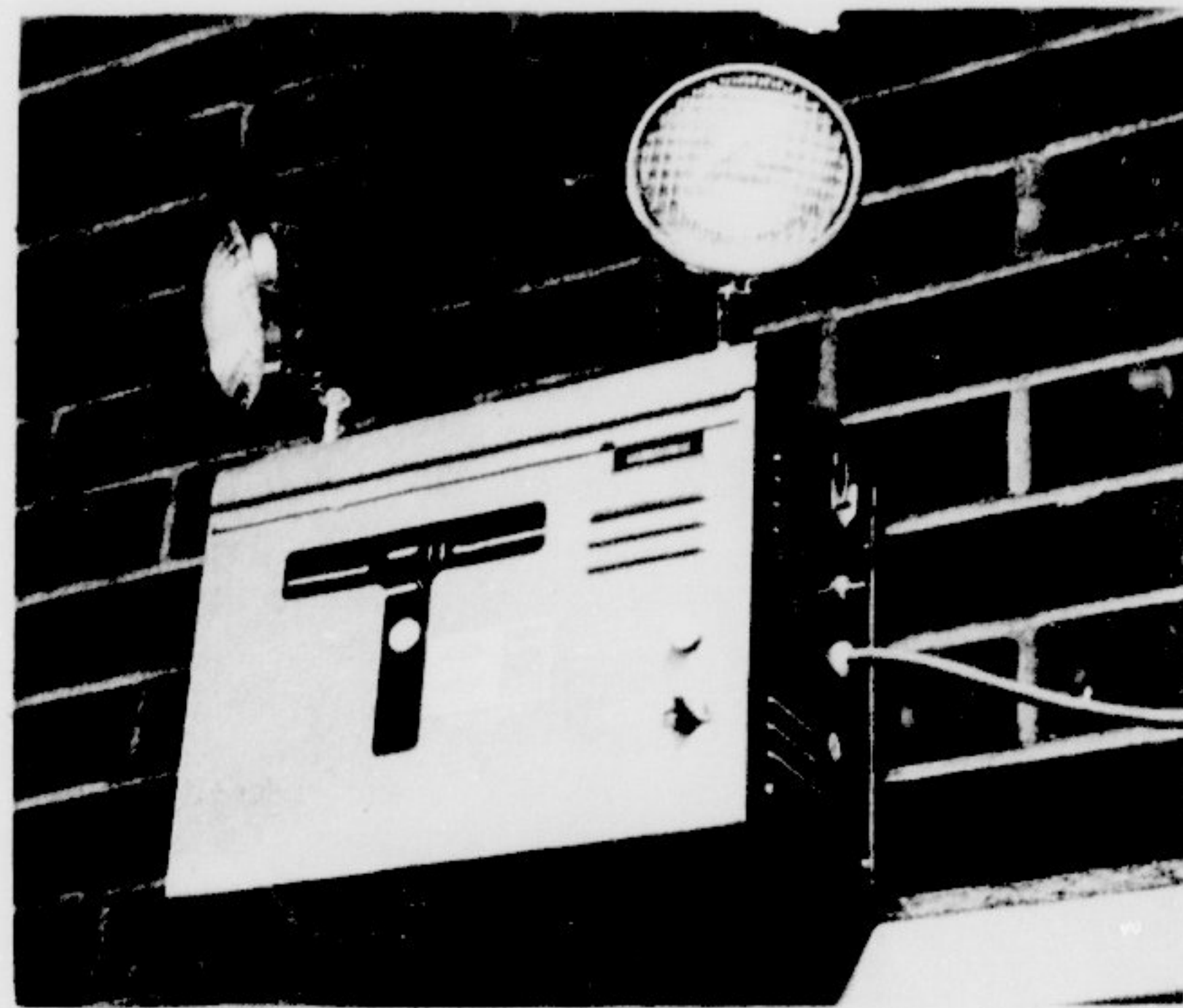
3. No emergency lighting in dormitories. Lack of emergency lighting during a fire could severely slow the escape of residents and create the even more dangerous situation of panic. If the fire did occur at night and caused the electricity to go off, then residents would have to evacuate down darkened stairs

4. Intercom systems are inadequate to cope with emergency situations.

In some dormitories, the intercom can be used to address only one floor at a time. This apparently would alleviate congestion in halls in emergency situations, but in reality can only guarantee that some residents have a better chance of escape than others.

In the event of power failure, intercoms would be out of order anyway. Some dormitories assume this in their fire drills; some do not. Elevators would be inoperative if electricity were off, causing many occupants to descend 10 stories on foot.

The men's dormitories do not have any sort of intercom; therefore the only method of emergency warning is by word of mouth.



TWO TYPES OF FIRE safety equipment are (above) an electrical alarm, and (right) a fire extinguisher. Both are scarce in ECU dormitories.



(Photo by Ross Mann)

5. No type of warning bell or siren exists in any dormitory except New C.

There are no centrally-operated warning systems in any dormitory except New C. Prudence would dictate a central switch, along with one on each hall.

6. Fire drills lack authenticity.

Fire drills are always held after closing hours, the logic being that all the girls will be in the building for it. However, the predictability of the drills creates a lack of authenticity, which negates the benefits of the drills.

7. Cotton Hall has baggage stored in halls for lack of space elsewhere.

Cotton Hall has inadequate storage space, forcing residents to stack luggage and other baggage in the hall. Not only are these stacks fire hazards, they could conceivably result in

injuries in emergency situations.

These are major observable deficiencies, apparent to an untrained investigator. Some even more obvious questions are: why do the women have fire drills and not the men? Why are no fire safety measures maintained?

At East Tennessee State University a fire raged in a fifth floor dormitory room while firemen struggled with poor water pressure. The problem was that someone had turned on a hose on a lower floor in the confusion, resulting in an almost total loss of water pressure.

Safety measures for fires also protect during other emergencies, such as bomb threats.

The most obvious fault in fire precaution on campus is the inconsistency from one dormitory to another. Each has devised its own escape plan and fire drill procedure, and no two dormitories are equipped identically.

### Campus briefs

## SCUBA course offered

Instruction for the National Association of Underwater Instructors Basic SCUBA Certification course will begin at ECU on Feb. 18 in Minges Coliseum.

The course is being sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education and will be taught by William S. Dial, certified instructor of the National Association of Underwater Instructors and U.S. Navy SCUBA diver.

Open to persons 16 years of age and older, the 27 hour course is designed to train the swimmer in the sport of skin and SCUBA diving and to react favorably under both normal and adverse conditions, on the surface and underwater.

The course will consist of nine three-hour sessions.

Students must supply their own flippers, mask and snorkel. The remainder of the equipment, including air, may be rented from the instructor for \$25 for the duration of the course.

Registration fee is \$30 per student, plus equipment, if needed.

### Hosts seminar

The Chemistry Department at ECU will host a seminar on Friday, Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. in room 206 Flanagan Building. Dr. W.M. Jones, chairman,

Chemistry Department, University of Florida, will present the seminar on "Carbene-Carbene Rearrangement."

Dr. Jones obtained his MS degree from the University of Georgia and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California. His field of research is organic chemistry and his speciality is carbocyclization reactions. Reports of his research efforts have appeared in the scientific journals.

### State careers

Charles Horne Jr., director of utilities in Greenville, will speak on "The Sociology of Government Work" Friday, Jan. 29 at 1 p.m.

Horne is knowledgeable career opportunities in local government in eastern North Carolina. He is presently studying the possibilities of generating energy from nuclear fuels to serve the Greenville area, in conjunction with other municipal utilities in North Carolina.

Horne is keenly interested in problems of pollution or exhaustion of our national resources. Before becoming director of utilities, he served consulting engineer to the Water Department of Greenville.

Department in Greenville.

After his lecture, Horne will answer questions. Attendance is limited to 25 guests. Reservations are required. The public is invited. For reservations and further information, call Dr. John Rimberg between 10 a.m. and noon Friday.

### Art displayed

ECU students, faculty and alumni of the School of Art are represented by 43 works of art in the Thirty-Third Annual North Carolina Artists' Exhibition on view through January 31 at the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Five of the 43 received awards; three special mentions, five were selected for the Traveling Exhibition; and four were invited works.

### 'Education plus'

"Education Plus" is the title of a lecture to be given on Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union, by Charles M. Carr, a member of the board of lecturership of the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The lecture is sponsored by the ECU Christian Science College Organization and is open to all those connected with the University.

## Deadline given to committee

SGA President Bob Whitley told a crowd of over a thousand that the committee to determine men's visitation hours has a 30-day deadline.

Whitley spoke at a Visitation Rally held by the Men's Residence Council Thursday, Jan. 21. The rally was called to protest the formation of the committee by ECU President Leo Jenkins and the alleged slowness with which it was moving.

Whitley also announced that plans were set for the conversion of Tyler into a women's dormitory and Slay into a men's dormitory. MRC Vice President Tim Bixon addressed the rally saying that he felt the 30-day deadline was a "step in the right direction," but that the committee had political implications.

Robert Luisana, Tyler Dorm Governor, criticized the university for not allowing its



TOP TO BOTTOM: Gary Massie, Unidentified, Mike Nelson, Mark Wilson, Bob Whitley, Bob Luisana, Tim Bixon.

(Photo by Ross Mann)

students to "practice the very principles it teaches."

The SGA's representative Gary Massey presented both Student and Administration grievances. He expressed the opinion that since many student problems had been solved in the past that he hoped this one would also.

The crowd was given a chance to express their views and ask questions later. Asked about direction action, Commentator Mark Wilson said there were not enough people willing to risk arrest to make confrontation a feasible policy.

The MRC met later Thursday night, deciding to postpone immediate action pending the result of a vote to be taken this week. The vote will be to determine if the 30-day deadline period is acceptable to the men on the Hill.

## Student objects to aid

Freshman John Lautares addressed the SGA Legislature Monday to express his discontent with the allocation of \$200 to the Kent State Legal and Defense Fund. He objected on the grounds that the Kent State Fund had "political overtones."

"It frightens me to think that this body, although democratically elected, is empowered to donate money to any political faction it sympathizes with without consulting students," said Lautares.

Roger Tripp, speaker of the Legislature, answered, "This is a representative body. We are given the right to allocate money."

Lautares replied, "This particular case

concerns 26 civil discontents of a radical-liberal nature, but I would also object on the same grounds if the case involved militant libertarians."

Tripp told Lautares that he could have someone "draw up a bill" as a legal step towards getting the money rescinded.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Rudolf Alexander urged immediate passage of a bill granting \$197 to the Central Ticket Office to cover a "past due" insurance premium. Insurance rates covering all projection and lighting equipment have been raised, according to Alexander.

"We had a difficult time even getting

coverage. All the insurance companies raised their rates as a result of last year's rioting on campuses," said Alexander.

Day Student Tony Harris asked that the rules be suspended because of the "urgency" of this matter. The bill passed unanimously.

## March-a-thon set; goal announced

Final plans are being made for the 18th consecutive Air Force ROTC March-a-thon set for Saturday, Feb. 6. Every year, the Drill Team marches without rest until the previous year's goal is exceeded by \$100.

This year's goal of \$2,800 will have to be collected by the cadets and members of Angel Flight stationed at important intersections throughout the Greenville area and the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi in Farmville.

Last year's goal of \$2,700 was exceeded by \$1,000, thanks to the generous support of university students, faculty, and staff, and the other residents of Pitt County. This shows that

people do care about the crippling effect of birth defects and they are determined to find a solution.

The National Foundation of the March of Dimes has been so impressed with the march's continued success that the plans from ECU's March-a-thon have been sent to every AFROTC Detachment in the United States in hopes of creating a national project.

Cadet 1st Lt. Hugh Cameron, chairman of the project, said that the group of cadets and Angels who "march so that others may walk" hope that every person and organization on campus will consider this campaign for the March of Dimes worthy of their support.



MEMBERS OF AFROTC prepare for March-a-thon. They are (l.-r.) Capt. Gary Schaal, chairman of the Pitt County March of Dimes, Cadet Capt. Jeff Butler, Manpower Chairman, Ruth Elmore,

Angel Flight Rep., Cadet First Lt. Hugh Cameron, Marchon Chairman, and Cadet Capt. Jim Pleasants, Publicity Chairman.

## Circle K Club formed

Circle K Club is forming on campus "for men enthusiastic about service to the Greenville area and interested in making new friends," according to Dr. G. W. Everett, club advisor.

Everett, professor of chemistry, said that students are organizing the ECU club with the help and advice of the Kiwanis Club of Greenville.

Harry Stubbs, president of the local club, said that Circle K is striving to "promote cooperation between ECU and Greenville—to get people of Greenville to take an active interest in students at ECU." Circle K is primarily a service club but also will take part in inter-campus activities.

Circle K International has sponsored projects which range from entertaining deprived children and elderly people in rest homes to

### Radio contact loss blamed for spill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A tanker that spilled 840,000 gallons of oil into San Francisco Bay after a collision in dense fog was out of radio contact with the Coast Guard and the ship which hit her, witnesses at a hearing say.

The Oregon Standard also was lost on radar because of the proximity of the Golden Gate Bridge, the skipper of the other ship, the Arizona Standard, testified Monday at a Coast Guard inquiry.

Capt. Harry H. Parnell said he was in radio contact with the Coast Guard at the time, early Jan. 18, but could not reach the Oregon Standard.

As the hearing began, a massive cleanup campaign in the bay and along 70 miles of Pacific coast continued. Standard Oil of California, owner of both ships, estimated about half of the spilled bunker oil had been recovered.

About 2,500 waterfowl coated with oil have been rescued and cleaned by volunteers.

### campus scenes

THE "WINGED WIZARD," a bus filled with nice merchandise and nice people, visited the ECU campus this week. Unfortunately they were asked to leave by campus police. Left to right are Connie and Charlie.

(Photo by Ken Finch)



the editorial the author reasons for Neil Ross's track team: personal long hair, and involvement ties other than athletics. As are individuals and as to hold any political view more, athletes should have to wear their hair any see that an athlete should a team for these reasons. involvement by athletes in es other than athletics is . must make a decision and his personal life. He on: am I willing to make fices required in order to this athletic team? If an s" to this question, he member of the team and personal sacrifice for the

it appears that his values came interested in other es than in athletics. me that if he had been concerning his personal would have voluntarily team.

Larry K. Scoggins

## Bag

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musual for there to be a ion of normal menstrual stopped. Unfortunately, art on alternate effective as they stop the pill and y occurs. Pregnancy tests about six weeks after respond to the time of riod. Before making any at's going on, I suggest physician.

## AD

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ews Editor  
ures Editor  
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# Developmental clinic provides services

By SANDY OVERCARSH  
(Staff Writer)

In 1961, there were 23,889 live births in the extreme eastern counties of North Carolina. About 720 of these may be expected to be mentally retarded to some degree. The Developmental Evaluation Clinic was started to learn more about the problems of handicapped children and to help the child make the best of his handicap.

The clinic building was occupied in September, 1970. The School of Allied Health and Social Sciences at ECU began its building on the same area of campus seven months later. The purpose of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic is to evaluate the exceptional child. By a thorough study of his difficulty, the clinic can aid in his training and life planning. The clinic serves as a laboratory and research center for individuals in all of the disciplines.

## EVERY CHILD HELPED

All kinds of developmentally handicapped children are helped. This includes children who are not necessarily retarded, but who may have difficulty in functioning, children who are victims of cerebral palsy, polio or minimal brain damage, and children with hearing or emotional problems. A majority of the children had difficulty keeping up in their schoolwork or with their grade level. The child may have had a speech problem or may have been late walking or talking, which might be an indication that the child will have problems later in school.

The basic philosophy of the clinic is that every child with a handicap can be helped, and in fact must be helped, to utilize his abilities fully. He must be given support in reaching for the highest level of fulfillment at home, work or play. If the child can attain something of his ultimate potential, he can assume his rightful role in society.

## IMPROVED ENVIRONMENT

Many of the patients have made remarkable progress in general functioning. When the right steps are taken to change certain conditions, the patients have been placed in appropriate school or social and vocational training. Since the human potential being studied is known to be determined not only by the hereditary factors, but by the inner action between the individual and his environment, it is true that an improved environment can change the individual's life.

In the 29-county area in eastern North Carolina, there are approximately one million people. It is estimated that many of the handicapped people in these counties who would use the service of the clinic would be deprived people. Most of these families have not had a background education that would help them identify the specific needs of the child. These people are also unaware of certain community needs and resources which would relate to the child.

The belief of the clinic is that the planning for children should include all agencies and should require collaboration in each community between all agencies. This is a difficult problem, but more cooperation lately has been noted by the clinic.

## FUNCTION OF UNIVERSITY

The Developmental Evaluation Clinic is planned as an auxiliary function of the University, and is governed by a University Advisory Board. Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, Director of the Department of Psychology, has been elected chairman of the board. The Advisory Board is to evaluate the work of the clinic and give guidance as to procedures, responsibilities, and goals of the clinic.

The Medical Advisory Board is composed of a health director, two pediatricians, three general practitioners, a psychiatrist and a surgeon. Chairman of this board is R. R. E. Fox, Health Director of the Pitt County Health Department. The Medical Advisory Board advises the clinic in regard to medical policy.

Dr. Malene G. Irons is director-pediatrician of the clinic, and Mrs. J. Hadley is the clinic's social worker. Others involved with the clinic include two public health nurses, two psychologists, and consultants in special education, speech and hearing, psychiatrists, neurologists, growth and development, family counseling, and physiotherapists.

The Medical Advisory Board and the University Advisory Board meet annually and on call as decided by the Director of the clinic. The clinic has two general meetings every week. On Tuesday afternoon the staff meets concerning patients being studied in the clinic. On Friday morning a staff conference is held regarding patients to be admitted to the clinic.

## COMPLETE SOCIAL HISTORY

The clinic studies the child through many different aspects, putting their ideas together. Then, as a group, the clinic makes specific recommendations concerning the child. The social worker obtains a complete social history of the individual, including his school placement, school achievements and background, his home environment, his family relationship, his relationship to his peers and his relationships with other adults in the community. It also includes the history of his father and mother, their goals and their inter-relationship.

The Public Health Nurse, in consultation with the Public Health Nurse in the community, prepares a report about the physical environment at home and adds other observations. She must maintain family contacts and family interpretations, and therefore become acquainted with them. This will enable her to interpret the work of the clinic with them. She also performs special screening laboratory tests.

## OBJECTIVE TESTING

The psychologists do an extensive psychological study of each patient, including a basic intelligence test such as the Stanford-Binet or Wechsler Intelligence Scale and other related tests when needed. The psychologists then add their opinions as to the mental age and other attainments of the child. The Social Education Consultant does

objective testing for school placement and methods of learning, and ascertains the best methods of working with the learning pattern of the child.

The Speech Pathologist studies in detail the oral mechanisms of the child, his speech mechanisms and his speech problems. After this study, specific recommendations as to articulation, breathing, and speech training are made.

## DISCUSSES FINDINGS

The clinic staff then sits down together and discusses in detail the findings. A working diagnosis is established and the group makes definite recommendations, after which, the family is called in and the information and recommendations are discussed with them.

The primary function of the clinic is to provide diagnostic and evaluation services for children in this area of North Carolina. In addition, the clinic takes advantage of its unique opportunities for communication in the University, using its cases as demonstration and laboratory facilities for students of nursing, psychology, speech and hearing, special education, and social welfare programs. The clinic operates a special program in remedial education within its building. These facilities cooperate with all the programs related to the university. The clinic works closely with many other agencies, such as the Child Health Supervisory Clinic, the Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Neurology Clinic.

## CASWELL CENTER

The clinic is associated with the local welfare department and ESEA programs. The clinic has an agreement in certain local departments where the local child welfare worker helps in collecting preliminary social evaluations.

The Public School Programs relate to specific handicaps and to programming for the individual child.

State Residential section for the retarded in this area is the Caswell Center. Close relationships with Caswell have begun with regular meetings with different members of the Caswell staff in order to provide a continuity of service for children, and in order to provide an appropriate community movement to and from residential centers. Close relationships are developing with community mental health clinics with provisions for cross-referrals, consultations, screening, and follow-ups.

A child is usually referred to the clinic by his school, the welfare department, or the Public Health Department. Occasionally the child is referred to the clinic by his parents. The children do not spend the night at the clinic. They usually come to the clinic two or three times. They are seen by the various specialists, and the parents are talked with about the child.

Because the parents attend the clinic before the child, they can prepare the child for what to expect. The parents may be a little reluctant at first, but they want help for the child so they are cooperative. There is usually little difficulty getting the children to cooperate.

## DULL, NORMAL CHILD

One type of child the clinic sees is the dull normal child. This is a child who falls just below normal IQ. The hardest problem this child will have to face in society is school. His teachers and parents think that he is simply not trying or is retarded when he fails to keep up with the class. If the parents are aware of the problem they can let up on some of the pressure. This child can do many useful jobs in society; however, he will not be able to go to college.

Speech delay is an early signpost of retardation. This is not true in every case, but it is usually an indication. Stuttering is usually an indication of too much pressure or an inability to cope with situations. If there is a speech problem, the child may withdraw and never talk. Therefore, the child's teachers and parents may never know the extent of his knowledge.

## REAP PROGRAM

The Remedial Education Activity Program is housed in the gold wing of the clinic. This program was begun to study children more



THE DEVELOPMENTAL EVALUATION Clinic, located at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Charles Street, works to aid exceptional children in overcoming their

difficulties. The Clinic has been in operation since last year, and continues to expand its services.

carefully in order to find ways to help them learn how to overcome their problem.

The REAP program, operating on a day care situation, is attended by 10 children between the ages of four and eight. Two teachers are with the children for eight weeks. At the same time the child is attending the program, a social worker talks with the parents of the child to help the parents understand fully how the child learns socially and intellectually. At the end of the eight weeks it is decided if the child should stay another eight weeks, or if he should go to kindergarten or public school. The child's progress is then followed for three years.

The most common cases the clinic gets are children with reading problems, or hyperactive children who have difficulty concentrating on their work. The clinic finds different ways to help the children, such as by medication. For example, one hyperactive boy had to run around his house before school in the morning to ventilate his extra energy. New ways of teaching must be discovered to use the other senses besides visual ones. The child may need to be seated away from the other students and away from bright pictures which may stimulate.

## STAFF ADDITIONS PLANNED

The clinic is new and is at the present time developing as a diagnostic and evaluation clinic. The staff members are making contacts in the community regarding resources for these children after they are studied.

Additional staff is planned on a part-time consultant basis. This includes a pediatric neurologist, a child psychiatrist, additional workers and public health nurses.

The clinic is financed by the North Carolina State Board of Health and ECU. The State Board of Health furnishes salaries for personnel, equipment, and supplies. The University furnishes the building, utilities, and janitorial services.

The clinic cannot be equally compared to the other Developmental Evaluation Clinics in the state because all have different approaches. However, it is seeing many more patients and has a longer waiting list than any other. It is oriented towards service and is fulfilling many unmet needs. At present, there is an extension clinic at Edenton with a full schedule and a waiting list.



MRS. J. HADLEY, social worker at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic, regards her job as a "very rewarding experience." Her work includes obtaining a complete social history of the child being treated, and also a history of his parents, and their goals.

## True Light Church

# The end is here - almost

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — Last year, H. Flake Braswell and other members of the True Light Church of Christ quit their jobs, told their friends and relatives goodbye and prepared for the Second Coming of Christ and the end of the world. They believed both would come before the end of 1970.

Well into 1971, Braswell says he is surprised that the world still stands, but it hasn't changed his faith in the small 100-year-old church.

Braswell, 44-year-old "temporal head," or chief elder, of the church says that, in fact, the mistaken belief that the world would end during 1970 may have had a purpose: to draw attention to the church so nonbelievers can be saved. But he says there has

been no great increase in membership.

Braswell and four other members who find themselves without jobs after a lifetime of steady work sat in the living room of the Braswell home near Monroe Monday and explained why the forecast of the world's end was wrong.

The True Light sect was founded near Lynchburg, S.C. by a former Methodist layman named Cunningham Boyle.

In Boyle's basic writings, he prophesied that the Second Coming of Christ would occur "before the present generation passes away." Braswell said that from this, and the fact that the church was thought to have been founded in 1870, church members later decided the end would come 100 years later — or a Biblical generation.

That would have been 1970.

Now, Braswell said, the members have been reading the works and notice that Boyle said the church was founded "about" 1870.

So the church members now believe the end will come around 1972, or 100 years from the building of the first church building at High Hill near Lucknow, S.C.

"The True Light Church is the only church teaching the true Gospel as it was given by Christ," Braswell said. "So we haven't lost any of our faith."

"We still believe the end is near but we aren't saying what day it will come," he added. The True Light Church clings to the literal translation of the Bible, believing that Boyle was the third angel referred to in the book of Revelations.



DR. MALENE G. IRONS, the director-pediatrician of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic, heads a large staff of psychologists, consultants, psychiatrists, counselors and other specialists.

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DAVE MCNEILL TRIUMPHANTLY led the Pirates to a 10-point lead Saturday, McNeill had a feature-athlete-of-the-

# Feature of the

By D...  
It always seems ironic to from a losing cause. Fountainhead's choice... Dave McNeill, a six-foot... get many opportunities to game, he shows his strong... Saturday, the Pirates Conference game to William... After the first few minutes were going to run away sitting on top of a 13-3 ball.

**COULD HAVE**  
Pirate coach Tom Quinn Mike Henrich and this college.

In a few minutes, the Pirates went on to take the lead. And who was it that hit minutes had gone by? You more points before the first only one minute in the points.

**PIRATES**  
With McNeill out of the reverted to the form they blew a 10-point lead to lose.

McNeill had played in only just enough time to average played in the first half Saturday. Anyone in the 10:00-seater.

As a freshman last year major played in 13 of the points a game. He hit on... About McNeill, Quinn has all the tools to become get it all together."

Against William and M...

## 33 during sur

# Pirates

A college baseball that stretches from March August. A 66-game schedule. That's what the reformed North Carolina Collegiate Baseball League mean for the ECU Pirates.

## FOUR MEMBERS

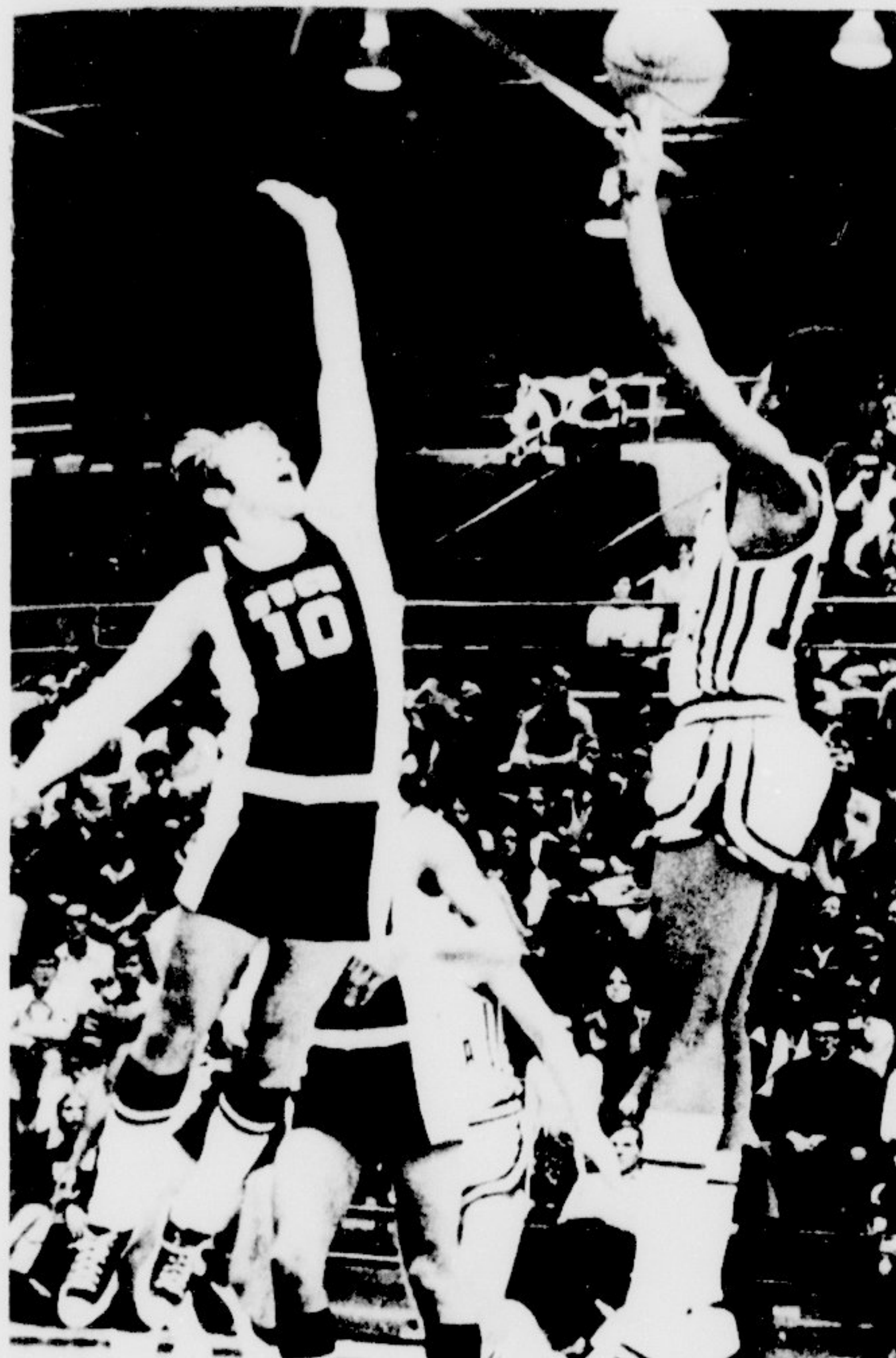
The new league, announced several days ago in Chapel will consist of four colleges — ECU, North Carolina, Louisburg, UNC-Wilmington. They each play a 33-game schedule, starting June 1 and ending August 15 with every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

When you add this to normal 33-game slate Pirates play every spring come up with a total of games for the ECU nine year.

And this is not including strong possibility of games in the NCAA Division Playoffs in Gastonia in May. The Bucs have qualified for this four times in the seven years — the College Series in Omaha, Neb., in

the be C





(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

**DAVE MCNEILL TRIES jumper in earlier game with East Tennessee. For his play at William and Mary Saturday, McNeill has been named Fountainhead's Feature Athlete-of-the-Week.**

**Face two contests**

**Frosh host Louisburg**

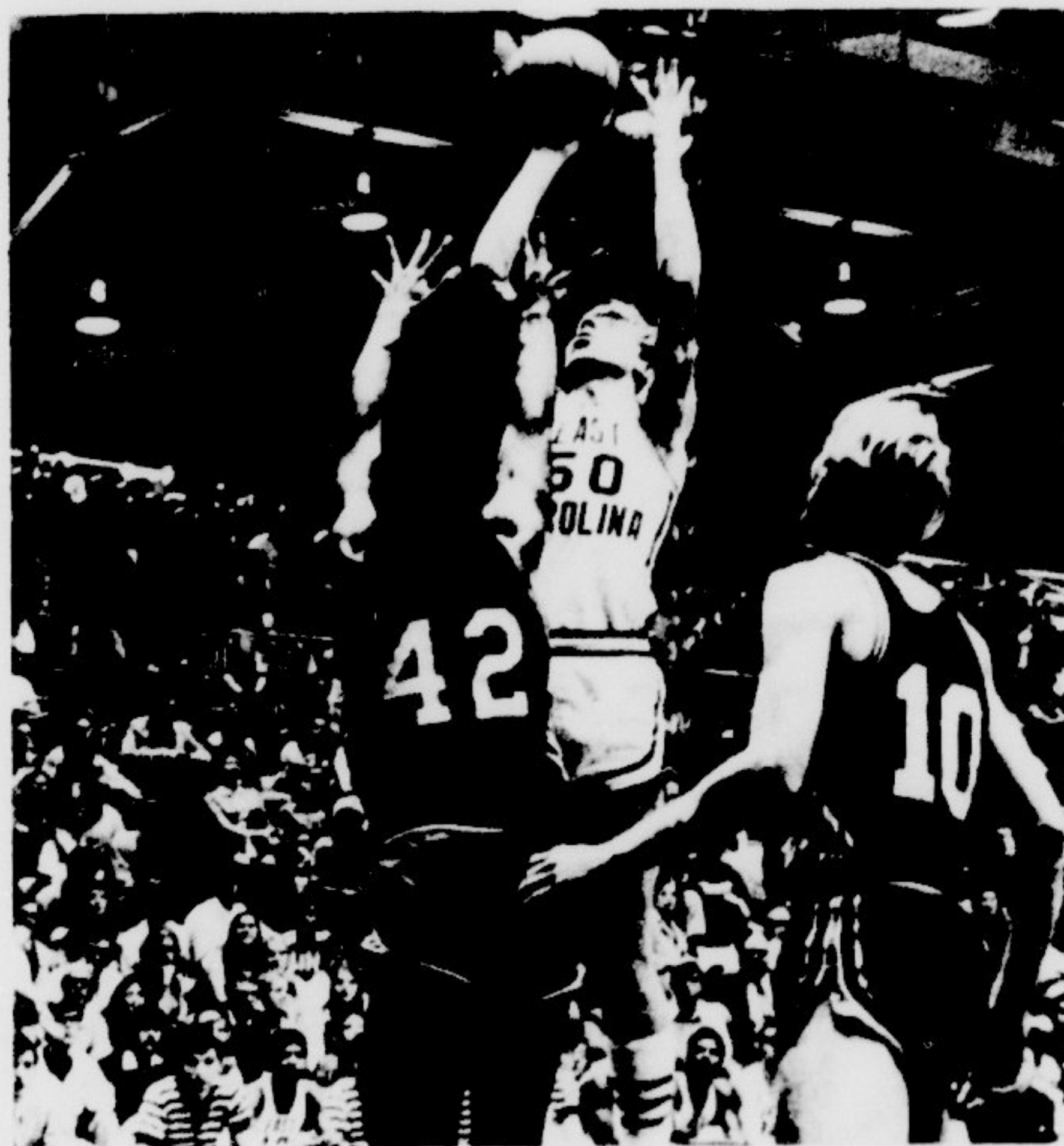
Having taken its 5-2 record into last night's preliminary contest with Wayne Community College, the Baby Bucs will host Louisburg Junior College Saturday night.

Atoning for a crushing defeat at the hands of the Davidson Wildkittens last week, ECU's frosh regained their poise and walloped William and Mary's Papooses on Saturday.

Prior to that game, the Baby Bucs had been led in scoring and rebounding by Nicky White with 16.2 points and 14.4 recoveries per game.

Ray Peszko has been right behind in both categories for much of the season.

The Baby Bucs will travel to Murfreesboro next Tuesday for a bout with Chowan.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

**ECU SOPHOMORE Al Faber puts up shot in action at Minges Coliseum. Faber and Bucs returned home against St. Francis last night and will host VMI Saturday.**

**Cagers home Saturday**

**Varsity plays VMI**

By DON TRAUSNECK (Sports Editor)

The Pirates will attempt to rebound from two consecutive Southern Conference defeats Saturday when they host the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute.

Prior to last night's non-conference encounter with St. Francis, ECU was 6-8 in all play.

VMI was winless in its first 13 games this season, but gave the Pirates a good fight when they last played in Lexington, Va. In that game, which was deadlocked at halftime, the Pirates eked out a 71-63 victory.

**SCRAPPY CLUB**

The Keydets have been a scrappy ball club, though. With 10 lettermen returning from coach Mike Schuler's 6-19 squad of last year, they have

been in contention in quite a few games.

However, ECU is bent on revenge, conference-wise. Since moving into a deadlock for first place 12 days ago, the Bucs have dropped decisions to Davidson and William and Mary and have dipped to 3-3 in conference action.

Jim Gregory, who had a 17.0 points-per-game average going into the William and Mary game, has been leading the team in that category most of the season.

**LEADS REBOUNDERS**  
Al Faber, who led the conference in rebounding before that game, has captured

an average of about 12 missed shots per contest.

This is only the second game in the Pirates' longest home stand of the season, which includes another conference game against Richmond, Feb. 6.

The Pirates take on St. Peter's (N.J.) Monday, Belmont Abbey next Wednesday, and Southern Mississippi the following Monday before traveling to The Citadel Feb. 13.

Following this stand, there should be a clearer indication of whether or not the Pirates can finish on the sunny side of .500 for the third straight year.

Fountainhead, Page 3

**Feature Athlete of the Week Peeler named '71 captain**

By DON TRAUSNECK (Sports Editor)

It always seems ironic to choose a Feature Athlete-of-the-Week from a losing cause but for the second straight week, Fountainhead's choice comes from the ECU basketball team.

Dave McNeill, a six-foot-four sophomore from Erwin, doesn't get many opportunities to play but when he does get into a ball game, he shows his strong potential.

Saturday, the Pirates lost their second straight Southern Conference game to William and Mary.

After the first few minutes it seemed as though the Indians were going to run away with the affair as they were comfortably sitting on top of a 13-3 ball game.

**COULD HAVE BEEN TURNING POINT**

Pirate coach Tom Quinn decided to send in McNeill for starter Mike Henrich and this could have been the turning point of the game.

In a few minutes, the Pirates had cut the gap to 16-15 and they went on to take the lead.

And who was it that hit the first ECU basket after nearly five minutes had gone by? You guessed it — McNeill. He scored eight more points before the first half was over and, despite playing only one minute in the second half, finished the game with 10 points.

**PIRATES REGAIN FORM**

With McNeill out of the line-up in the second half, the Pirates reverted to the form they had shown in the early minutes and blew a 10-point lead to lose by nine.

McNeill had played in only nine of the Pirates' first 13 games — just enough time to average 2.2 points a contest — but the way he played in the first half Saturday, he could have convinced nearly anyone in the 10,400-seat auditorium that he was a potential starter.

As a freshman last year, the 19-year-old physical education major played in 13 of the Baby Bucs' 18 games and averaged 11.8 points a game. He hit on 45.5 per cent of his field goal attempts. About McNeill, Quinn said before the season began that "he has all the tools to become a great player. All he needs to do is get it all together."

Against William and Mary, Saturday, he got it all together.

Richard Martin Peeler, a rising senior from Shelby, is the 1971 captain of the ECU football team.

The 240-pound All-Southern Conference defensive tackle was elected by his teammates in secret balloting.

**'ALMOST UNANIMOUS'**

"We usually have co-captains," said Head Coach Sonny Randle. "but the decision of the players was almost unanimous that Peeler alone serve as our captain this season."

"It's a great choice, and the best that could be made," continued Randle. "There can't be a more dedicated player in the country than

Rich Peeler. Both on and off the field he will give us superb



**RICH PEELER**

leadership. I'm confident of this."

Peeler made national

headlines last fall when he climbed out of the sick bed at the ECU infirmary and persuaded his doctor to drive him 260 miles to Greenville, S.C., on the morning of the Pirates' game with Furman.

**BEST GAME**

That afternoon, arriving just before kickoff time, Peeler went out and played his best game of the year, leading the Pirates to a 7-0 upset victory that knocked Furman out of the Southern Conference championship. He did this despite a bad case of tonsillitis.

"This is a thrill and an honor," said Peeler, an industrial arts major. "We think we are going to have a

winner at East Carolina this fall and I hope I can do my part. Our goal is the Tangerine Bowl."

Peeler transferred to ECU in the fall of 1969 from Gardner Webb Junior College, where he had won All-District honors as a sophomore in 1968. He was held out during the 1969 season but came on in 1970 to lead the Pirate defense which was rated number one in the Southern Conference.

The last time ECU had a single captain instead of co-captains was 1941.

**Stickmen prepare**

With the 1971 ECU lacrosse season fast approaching, coach John Lovsted's stickmen are busily preparing for the roughest schedule in the school's history.

Nine of 11 lettermen return from the 1970 squad that finished 4-4.

This year's schedule has been increased to include 11 games, including battles with national powers Maryland, Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, and the University of North Carolina.

Will Mealey, a defensive standout last year, and Eric Schandelmeyer, the team's second leading scorer with 22 points (including 11 goals) have been named co-captains.

The season will begin March 25 with a home game against Ohio Wesleyan.

Practice sessions, recently started, are held every day at the athletic complex and are open to the public.

**Was top prospect**

**Goldsboro star signs grant**

Goldsboro's Danny Kepley has been awarded a full four-year grant-in-aid football scholarship at ECU, it was announced Saturday by Pirate Head Coach Sonny Randle.

The six-foot-two, 185-pound Kepley was considered the top college prospect this year at Goldsboro High School, which won the Eastern 4-A football title this past season.

A versatile athlete, Kepley excelled at three positions: running back, defensive back

and linebacker.

**'ALL-AROUND'**

"Danny is probably the finest all-around athlete that we've had in the 11 years I've been at Goldsboro High," said his coach, Gerald Whisenhunt. "He started in all three sports, football, basketball and baseball. He's also an excellent student. He's a student on the field, too. By this, I mean he's got good football sense."

Whisenhunt said he is not sure what Kepley's best position is.

"ECU will probably have a problem finding this out, too," he said. "But it's a nice kind of problem to have. He's a winner at just about any position. Without a doubt, he's the most versatile young man I've ever coached."

**MUCH PRAISE**

Randle also was full of praise for his latest recruit. "I think Danny has the potential of being an outstanding college football player," said the Pirates' head coach. "His football savvy and know-how is great. And his trademark is hitting hard. He

really hits. He'll play a lot for us."

Kepley is the seventh full-scholarship football player to be announced by ECU since Randle became head coach Dec. 15.

**Girls host Chowan**

ECU's women's intercollegiate basketball team opened the season with an impressive 53-43 win recently over the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The junior varsity was not as successful, however, bowing to Greensboro 47-29.

Combining the varsity and junior varsity, the ECU team was victorious over North Carolina Central in its next outing 43-18.

The home opener was a battle with ECU women alumni, won by the current squad 51-35.

The next encounter for the girls will be here against Chowan College Friday at 7 p.m.

**SHOULDN'T YOU BE UP THERE?**

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Place: Student Union Lobby

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**33 during summer**

**Pirate nine will play 66 games**

A college baseball season that stretches from March to August — a 66-game schedule. That's what the newly formed North Carolina Collegiate Baseball League will mean for the ECU Pirates.

**FOUR MEMBERS**

The new league, announced several days ago in Chapel Hill, will consist of four charter members — ECU, North Carolina, Louisburg, and UNC-Wilmington. They will each play a 33-game summer schedule, starting June 15 and ending August 15 with games every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

When you add this to the normal 33-game slate the Pirates play every spring, you come up with a total of 66 games for the ECU nine this year.

And this is not including the strong possibility of added games in the NCAA District 3 Playoffs in Gastonia in late May — the Bucs have qualified for this four times in the last seven years — the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., in June

and the summer league's own best-of-three playoff between the top two clubs in mid-August may also be included.

There is also the possibility of summer exhibition games against a team of Pan American All-Stars here in Greenville.

It all adds up to the largest schedule ever for an ECU athletic team.

**'DREAM COME TRUE'**

"It's like a dream come true," said coach Earl Smith.

**In cup race**

**Bucs second**

With a second place finish in the Southern Conference in cross country, a third in soccer, and a tie for fourth in football, the Pirates currently hold the runner-up position for the Commissioner's Cup.

Only William and Mary, the conference champions in cross country and football, leads the Pirates.

Awarded annually to the

one of several men primarily responsible for the new summer league, which will be made up entirely of student-athletes at the respective schools who meet the normal NCAA eligibility requirements.

"We'll try to have ECU's 18 best ballplayers on our team this summer," said Smith. "It's a great way for them to spend the summer, getting a lot of added experience playing together."

school which leads in all conference varsity athletics, the Commissioner's Cup points for each sport are determined on seven for a first place finish, six for second, and so on down the line.

The Indians, who also captured second in soccer, have compiled 20 points to the Pirates' 14½. Close behind at third is Furman with 14.

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Ski lifts. Special Group Rates are being negotiated for Ski Lifts and we expect to be able to offer day passes at a 50% discount.

Transfers. Kloten Airport (Zurich) - Chur - Kloten Airport with full services of couriers and all portage.

Twin bedded room at NO EXTRA cost, plus full Continental Breakfast and Dinner throughout. Also included are all Foreign and American taxes and service charges. The price also includes membership to the Anglo-American Association for one year.

Eligibility for this and other trips run by the Anglo-American Association are limited to students, staff, faculty and their immediate family.

MEMBERS OF THE ANGLO AMERICAN ASSOCIATION are offered various charter flights from most major points in the United States to London during the summer as well as students flights with Europe. Employment opportunities, discounts, car hire facilities, hotel finders service, travel department.

For more information on Ski-ing vacations or membership please write us at Head Office: ANGLO AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, 60A, Pyle St., Newport, I.W., Hampshire, England.

been in operation... to expand its... for the clinic... experience for... handicaps make... Developmental... a much needed... (Photos by Ken Finch)

worker at the clinic, regards experience... a completely being treated, ts, and their

**Almost**

ould have been 1970. Braswell said, the have been reading the and notice that Boyle church was founded 1870.

church members now the end will come 1972, or 100 years building of the first building at High Hill know, S.C.

True Light Church is church teaching the pel as it was given by Braswell said. "So we lost any of our faith," till believe the end is we aren't saying what il come," he added.

True Light Church the literal translation Bible, believing that was the third angel to in the book of ons.

**THE LID**

'T LET A BECOME MEMBER YOUR COMMUNITY

AR EQUAL OPPORTUNITY



# Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

## Extreme fire hazards deserve attention

The campus shortcomings regarding fire equipment noted in a special story on page one of this issue deserve immediate administrative attention.

When two men's dormitories are found to have 14 out of 16 fire extinguishers inoperative or nonexistent it is time for a bringing on the carpet of someone.

When women's dormitories have doors which can only be opened with a key, even if it is out your wish to get and not in, it is time to find out who is responsible.

It is inconceivable that anyone or any group is purposefully creating situations of extreme fire hazard, however it is obvious that the situation is being allowed to exist and for this someone

or some group is guilty of gross negligence.

In addition the individuals living and working in various parts of the campus are allowing combustible material to build up in dangerous quantities.

Cotton Hall has baggage stored in the halls for lack of other space. The newspaper office, a massive user of paper and paper products has, until recently, had a great deal of difficulty getting the waste material removed.

Such situations are now important for their possibilities. It would be a shame if it took a raging fire such as the one which took place at East Tennessee State University for something to be done to lessen the possibilities.

## Time to board up for stormy weather

A storm is gathering in North Carolina's 129th General Assembly, and East Carolina University might do well to board up her windows. The wrath and indignation of a stormy legislature are going to descend upon ECU, because President Leg Jenkins, And well he should.

Dr. Jenkins is a politician, make no mistake. But Dr. Jenkins has the interests of ECU at heart, make no mistake about that either. And his political skills are going to help win a medical school for ECU, just as they succeeded in winning University status for East Carolina College.

Dr. Jenkins will not only further the interests of ECU in establishing a med school, but will also promote the welfare of Eastern North Carolina. Everyone in the state, from hesitant legislators to irate editors to the man in the street, recognized the need for more doctors and expanded medical facilities. This need is especially prevalent in our region.

A medical school at ECU would,

of course, give more people in our area, and in the state, the opportunity to study medicine. Existing medical schools in North Carolina are filled to capacity and expensive to attend. People of Eastern North Carolina would benefit directly and indirectly from a med school at ECU-directly by having a concentration of medical skill and knowledge nearby, and indirectly by having a facility to educate doctors who might return to Eastern North Carolina communities.

A long and winding road is ahead of ECU and Dr. Jenkins before the med school is realized, before the actual funding and building.

And there is the storm to weather. But we have fought the elements of criticism and reluctance before, and found ourselves stronger in the aftermath.

In fact, we may still have those storm doors in the attic.

JACKIE STANCILL

## MRC visitation crisis a two-sided picture

The present visitation crisis is full of ironies. On one side, we have a student government trying to fulfill its legal and moral obligations to its constituents; On the other side, we have a reluctant and heavy handed administration trying to prevent the exercise of those powers it has already granted.

It took a groundswell to throw the fainthearted MRC from humble prostration to its feet. The MRC asked only for what is already reality in other state supported schools; the administration prefers to consider ECU as a separate, unique case, requiring the utmost deliberation. We suspect that the administration has ulterior motives in such delays and stalling as they now employ. The administration's February 22 deadline to the ad hoc committee for report, also happens to be near the end of the quarter. Exams and quarter break would tend to minimize the success of any attempt at united action by the men on the Hill, should they be unhappy with the committee's decision. On paper, such a delay

looks like a victory for the administration, and the administration has always preferred paper realities.

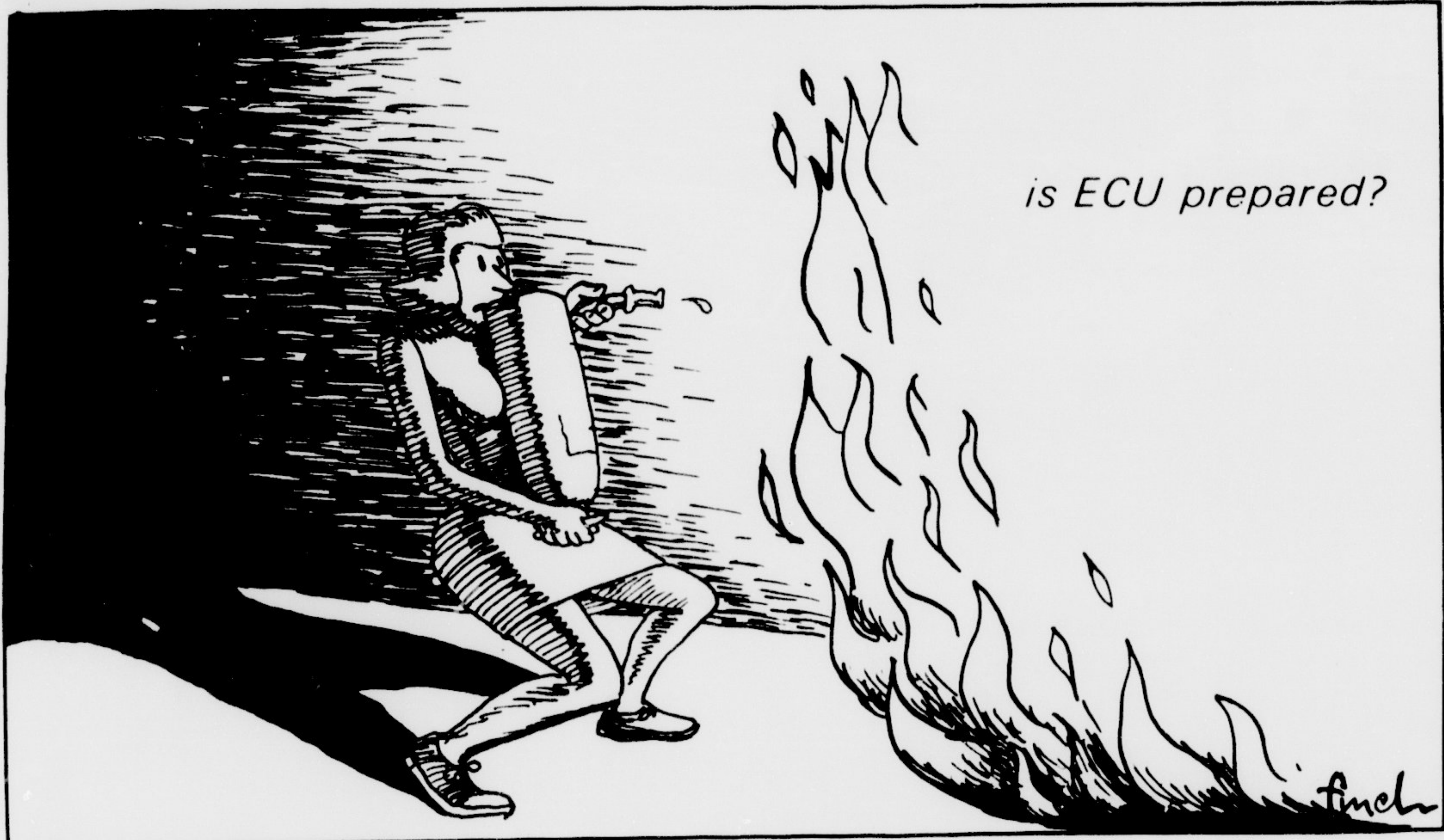
This is a popular cause, with moral, legal and social precedents under virtually identical conditions. Our elected body has been threatened with arrest should they try to exercise their rights and responsibilities. The MRC takes a vote of the men on the Hill, but sends with it a dire warning of the consequences of rash action, and praises the benefits of administration cooperation.

In the face of threats and coercion, the MRC melts into a slobbering blob of abject repentance. Where is the man who can stand up for the cause of justice and rationality, and strip those same banners from a facetious administration?

We need now a leader, one who has the courage to stand up for a popular cause, yet one who has the authority of high student office.

If we don't find him now, we'll never need him again.

PHILIP WILLIAMS



is ECU prepared?

## The Forum

### Don't care

To Fountainhead:

I was disturbed by the low attendance of the student body at the SGA meetings. I think students have grievances. I am not a member of the legislature but I am one of the five or so regular attendees at their meetings. I have found that a few interested or concerned students have a greater influence on the legislature than most of the student body who don't seem to care enough to find out who their representatives are.

Thank you,  
Donna Butrick

### Right to judge

To Fountainhead:

Concerning Dean Lichtmann's "eyesore," what right has James Lowry to judge art? When the opinion of one administrator is able to remove a student work from that student's own campus then there is something terribly wrong. When a work of art is removed from the mall and purple and gold garbage cans remain, it is doubtful as to the cultural background of the judge. If no public apology is offered and the sculptor is not allowed to display the piece (although he probably won't, which would be a disadvantage to the student public, but then who gives a damn about students anymore?) then it should be replaced by the critic. I watched Dean create this piece and now I have seen his reward.

This incident, along with a few other administrative moves, has produced one distinct odor of prejudice by the administrators, and another odor of student unrest. Wake up, you mothers, and see what's cooking!

David Moore

### Vote of confidence

To Fountainhead:

I would like to bring it to the students' attention that a bill calling for a vote of confidence from the student body was killed in committee by the SGA Monday. The bill called for a vote of confidence or no confidence in a referendum election. If the students had voted "no confidence," a recall election was to be held. The reason for killing the bill was that it is unconstitutional, that the constitution does not provide for a "vote of confidence," and furthermore, this same constitution does not, in reality, provide a format for a recall election.

Also, I was told that if I, as a legislator, held a vote of confidence for myself and "no confidence" was cast, that I could not be recalled. And if I recalled myself and lost that election the person who did get voted in my place would not get seated in the legislature. I was also told that I would not be unseated. Because this too is unconstitutional, I presume. In other words, we in the SGA have it knocked. Whether the students like us or not, or whether they feel that we do not represent them, we can't be removed.

I can say one thing for the legislature, it knows how to use the constitution to suit its purposes as it sees fit. So does the review board. They can interpret it in any way they like.

I can't wait till the day we have representative government on this campus, have legislators and officers that care what the student body thinks, and a constitution that is written for the benefit of the students.

Lastly, I would like to leave the students with a thought. I was told by the speaker of the Legislature that I am not representing my constituents by asking for their vote of confidence! What I think he meant was that I was rocking the boat. I am supposed to be in

the Legislature for one reason only: to promote myself.

Dave Edwards  
SGA Legislator

### Quaint debate

To Fountainhead:

Once upon a midnight dreary while I pondered weak and weary over mana quant and curious debate in the SGA, it was brought to my attention that the speaker of the aforementioned institution said that in the event of a recall election of the SGA, he knew that he would be re-elected, because he has been elected three times before from the same dorm.

This statement was easily made at the time because the bill had just received an unfavorable report in a joint committee meeting of the rules and the student affairs committee. To put it bluntly, the bill was choked with abject cruelty.

While I nodded, nearly napping suddenly there came a tapping, gently rapping. Mr. Tripp is in a position where the gentle rapping of his gavel may very well create a vacuum in his support and make his situation very notable. If Mr. Tripp does not pay more attention to his constituents as he sits upon his jocund, gilded cloud as speaker, he may find that his cloud has been dissipated by the voice of the public which is far more powerful than a locomotive and faster than a speeding bullet.

As a conservative, I am usually not inclined to insurrection, but if I were a member of Mr. Tripp's constituency, I would circulate a petition and demand his recall if for no other reason because of his overbearing confidence in himself. When a legislator feels that he has the complete confidence of his electorate whatever he does, then he is too confident and does not listen to his constituents when they speak.

So Mr. Tripp, before you make your famous quote, I want you to remember this: the speaker's position is definitely a powerful one but even Superman had his weakness. It takes much less to dethrone a raven especially if all you can say is "nevermore."

Robert J. Barrow

### Intercom complaint

To Fountainhead:

Greene Dorm seems to be troubled by a communications gap, one that may be possible to bridge with a little consideration from the higher-ups. I refer to our intercom system; or, more specifically, to our lack of it. Walk into Greene Dorm any day of the week, and you will more often than not see a sign that says, "The P.A. is out of order." This is a downright aggravation to the women who live there, the men who come calling for them, and the house counselors and hostesses whose very jobs revolve around the use of the intercom. There, that takes care everybody on campus but the administration.

In a ten-story building, an intercom is not only a convenience, it is a necessity. Suppose the intercom were on the blink and a fire broke out on the fourth floor. There would be no safe and efficient way to let all 400 girls know about it in time to get everybody out. A tragedy like this, caused by negligence, we surely can't risk.

A more minor complaint that might be made is one that pertains to money. We are paying \$90 apiece every quarter for dormitory room rent, plus extra for dormitory fees. I presume that this includes rent on the intercom system and the television set in the lobby. The television is doing just great, but our intercom is sic. Rather than spending all this money sending repairmen to the dorm every few days to spray the silly thing with silicone, what do you say we bury it decently and try a more reliable company?

I understand that the warranty for the one we've got is being checked out, and I'm trying to remember just how long a guarantee lasts for any electronics equipment.

At any rate, we are tired of the promises and the pats on the head. We would like a dependable intercom system, please. So would White, and New C, and all the rest of the dorms whose intercoms are getting silicosis. Laugh and likewise, "Enough."

Sincerely,  
Sue Bowermaster

### Political suicide

To Fountainhead:

Amidst the trivia and rumbling of the Student Legislature involving such issues as buying a buffalo for a western university's mascot, an enlightened and educated voice can seldom be heard. One of these voices is that of David Edwards. In an unprecedented move, he voluntarily put himself up for a vote of confidence and possible recall. As a firm supporter and believer in his ethics and desire to give representation back to the students, I am also putting myself up for the same vote of confidence and possible recall.

Many of our fellow legislators will call this "political suicide." They would rather work as a closed body of about 50 students rather than as a united force of 10,000 equally represented students. They have redefined fine print to make it practically impossible for themselves to be recalled. A bill to ask for a vote of confidence by the students has been stalled in committee. Although these acts are politically constitutional, every legislator knows that they are morally unconstitutional. This is evident in the squirming and insignificant rationalizing done when this bill has been in debate.

Our supposedly "far-sighted" legislators have been very short-sighted in handling this problem. If they had gone along with the petition in the beginning, the students would not have completely lost confidence in them. Instead, by their stalling they showed that they don't even have confidence in their ability to be re-elected.

On the other hand, it must be admitted that the legislature has introduced some good bills. Among them is the bill dealing with a lawyer for the school. It remains to be seen whether they will uphold the unwritten law of ethics and truly represent the students by voluntarily holding a vote of confidence.

Cindy Maultsby  
Legislator (Fletcher)

### Forum policy

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

— Letters should be concise and to the point.

— Letters must not exceed 300 words.

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

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

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

# Fountainhead

Robert R. Thonen  
Editor-in-Chief

Dave Ittermann  
Managing Editor

Bev Denny  
Associate Editor

Mike Duncan  
Business Manager

Local  
exp

RALEIGH (AP) —  
proclaiming "we've got  
liquor by the drink bill  
North Carolina House

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By JACK

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