

Local liquor option law expected to pass

RALEIGH (AP) — With its sponsor proclaiming "we've got the horses" to pass it, a liquor by the drink bill was introduced into the North Carolina House Thursday.

Rep. Claude DeBruhl, D-Buncombe, was joined by six other House members in sponsoring the bill which would permit holding of elections in counties and municipalities having ABC stores on the question of legalizing the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages at restaurants or clubs having a seating capacity of at least 50.

Dry forces immediately labeled the bill, which has the strong backing of the N.C. Travel Council, as "special interest legislation."

They said it was "designed solely to fatten pocketbooks of those who can take a \$5 bottle of whisky and sell it for \$20 to \$25."

"This is not a control bill. It is legislation designed to increase the consumption of liquor," said the dry trio, composed of Marse Grant of Raleigh, editor of the Biblical Recorder, Coy C. Privette of Kannapolis, president of the N.C. Christian Action League and D.P. MacFarland, executive director of the N.C. Christian Action League.

Speaker Phil Goodwin referred the measure to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Committee where DeBruhl predicted it would be approved as a prelude to eventual passage by both Houses. Two years ago, an almost identical measure was defeated in the House by a 66-44 vote after a spirited debate.

DeBruhl commented that he once planned to wait about 30 days before introducing the bill but that when his count of the number of House supporters reached 70 out of a

membership of 120 he decided to go ahead and introduce it.

He labeled the mixed drink a control bill and noted that since it would permit liquor by the drink elections only in ABC counties or cities it would not force liquor on any of the state's dry areas.

The dry trio in their statement said passage of the bill would "break a 36-year tradition in this state of no personal profit on the legal sale of whisky."

They said that mixed drinks would not "help tourism" in the state. They noted that North Carolina's tourist business last year had had a bigger increase than Virginia which has liquor by the drink.

They said that since legalization of liquor by the drink in Iowa, liquor sales had increased, arrests for public drunkenness had risen and highway deaths had increased.



MARK RAMSEY, as King Berenger the First, ponders his impending death in the East Carolina Playhouse production of

Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King." The production runs nightly at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Auditorium Feb. 3-6.

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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Greenville, North Carolina

Tuesday, February 2, 1971

Intercom system creates hazard

By JACKIE STANCILL
(Staff Writer)

Greene dormitory has not had a fire drill this year because of its faulty intercom system, according to Miss Barbara Holmes, dorm counselor.

Miss Holmes said that "several times" she has scheduled fire drills but had to call them off because the intercom was not working.

"Even if we had a fire drill with the intercom, what good would it do in a real emergency if the intercom happened not to be working," she asked. "The system is so unreliable."

Miss Holmes added that the longest the intercom system has ever worked without breaking down is a week and a half. She said the system has been breaking down "off and on" since the dorm opened, and she "never knows from one day to the next" whether she can depend on the system.

Miss Holmes described the intercom situation in her dorm as "inconvenient, wasteful, and dangerous."

"As of yet I have not thought of any fast and good methods for contacting people in the entire building to warn them of an emergency," she said. She added that no procedure is set forward by the administration for counselors to use in case of emergency — they are "just supposed to find a way."

Miss Holmes said that once when she contacted James Lowry, director of the physical plant, about the dangerous situation, he told her to "do a little leg work" if she had to.

Another inconvenience is that boys cannot rely on the intercom system to contact their dates. Miss Holmes said this is especially bad because there is only one phone per hall in the nine-story building.

"One thing that's really wasteful is having an emergency system to contact the counselors in their quarters that doesn't work, either," she added. The intercom system includes a buzzer

for the counselor's quarters, but since it doesn't work telephones are used instead.

Other problems with the system are static, inability to reach certain floors at times, and crossing of wires so that "you think you're calling the third floor but you're really calling the eighth."

Miss Holmes said that "in all fairness" she doesn't think the situation is the fault of the repairman.

"It's difficult to contact repairmen," she said, "because they are always out working on the closed circuit TV and such. When they do come, they are extremely polite and make great efforts to correct the faults."

When questioned about the intercom situation in Greene, Lowry said the system "has not been as efficient as we would like."

"We do more work on that system than on any other," he said. "At present we are consulting with the original engineers who designed and specified that intercommunications system for Greene to find out what can be done."

Lowry added that ECU has authorization from the N.C. Legislature for only two electronics technicians, and these two men are "greatly overworked."

Lowry said that when Miss Holmes contacted him about the intercom he told her she could "always use the elevators or stairways or telephones" if the system was out.

A resident of Greene, Edna Rountree, is circulating a petition in the dorm to have the situation investigated. Her petition reads:

"We the undersigned demand the following improvements concerning Greene Dormitory: (1) An improved or new intercom system to replace the one that has been constantly out of order for the past six months. (2) A fire alarm warning system because the dormitory does not have any means of fire warning to aid our escape if there is a fire."

Of approximately 400 women in the dorm, 250 have signed the petition so far.



MR. JAMES LOWRY, director of the physical plant, explains his positions on the faulty intercom system in Greene Dormitory, and the remains of a sculpture from the mall.

Ionesco play to be presented

Tickets for the East Carolina Playhouse production of Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King," which plays nightly Feb. 3-6, are still available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office.

ECU students may obtain tickets with identification and activity cards. Tickets for faculty and staff are \$1.

"Exit the King" termed "Ionesco's finest play" by New York Times critic Clive Barnes, concerns the death of a mythical monarch, King Berenger the First.

The play opens with an image of decay. Berenger's domain has been reduced to a few miles, the inhabitants have all fled, his victorious wars have all been fought again and lost. The palace walls are cracking, and he is

attended by a nurse, a dedicated member of his body guard, a doctor and two queens — the first uncompromising and hard, the second soft and loving.

"In exactly one hour and a half, it will be all over and he will be dead."

"In meditating on death," critic Barnes wrote in his review of the New York production in 1968, "somehow Ionesco confirms the joy of life."

Although the play concerns the death of a king, by implication it invades the decline of society and civilization as well.

The cast includes Mark Ramsey as Berenger, Donna Goodnight and Vickie Batchelor as his queens, Chris Jones as his doctor, Danny Irvine as his body guard, and Linda Taylor as his nurse.

Sculpture evokes comment

By BETSY HEADY
(Staff Writer)

Removal of Dean Lichtmann's wooden sculpture from the mall has caused much discussion. In an effort to learn more about the matter, Fountainhead spoke with several of the individuals involved in the incident.

James Lowry, director of the physical plant, stated in an interview that Robert Edmiston, sculpture department chairman, requested that the art work be erected so that pictures could be taken of it. According to Lowry the sculpture was put up on Jan. 14. On Jan. 22, when it still had not been taken down, he called the sculpture department and asked for its removal.

Lowry added that had Edmiston asked for the piece to be left up longer, it could have remained for a longer time on the mall.

Lowry cited three reasons for the removal of the sculpture. First it did not fulfill the agreement previously arranged. Second, it was a safety hazard and third it was an ecological hazard for the tree.

Norman Keller, professor in the sculpture department, also spoke with Fountainhead. Keller stated that the art work had been erected for photography and study on Jan. 19. Due to bad weather it was left up for a longer time in hopes of having clear weather for the pictures. On Jan. 22 Lowry called the sculpture department and asked for the removal of the work because several people considered it "dangerous and an eyesore and wanted it down." The sculpture was removed on Jan. 25.

"It's frankly a darn shame we have anonymous art critics on campus with such power to dictate which student work is good and bad, when they're not even teaching the students," commented Keller on the matter. The art instructor added that this attitude on campus toward art is fairly prevalent.

"Over a number of years the art department has had trouble with vandalism and adverse reactions such as these. Many of the works placed on campus are destroyed," stated Keller.

Keller also said that when the sculpture department was told to take down the work,

they asked for more time to take photographs but were denied their request, by the physical plant officials. Keller closed by saying that it is unfortunate that the School of Art has no gallery to display students' works and therefore has to use the "campus" grounds for display.

Lichtmann, who hewed the walnut sculpture commented, "I thought it went very well with the tree and the surroundings. I don't think it was an eyesore at all."

The sculptor questioned Lowry's reference to the work as "hazardous." "Did Lowry research the sculpture? I can tell him the tensile strength of the whole system involved. The cables were tested at over 1,000 pounds. The sculpture was double cabled and the cables were padded with hard rubber to prevent cutting the limb," said Lichtmann.

As for the future plans for the sculpture, Lichtmann commented that there were a few additions to make to the design. "I hope to try later to have it hung on campus. If not on campus, I might try to have it placed in a gallery," stated the junior art major.

Medical school report expected this week

(AP) — An accreditation committee's report on ECU's proposed two-year medical school will not be made public until it is presented to state education officials, according to ECU President Leo Jenkins.

The joint committee representing the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges was working on the final draft of its report in

Washington.

Jenkins said that he did not expect to receive the committee's report until this week. It originally was anticipated at noon last Friday, he said.

The report is scheduled to be presented initially to ECU, but Jenkins said it would be turned over to Gov. Bob Scott before its contents are announced. Scott is chairman of the State Board of Higher Education.

Topless club challenges law

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The constitutionality of state obscenity laws has been challenged by a Charlotte night club that has topless and sometimes nude entertainment.

Attorneys for the C'est Bon Club filed a suit in federal court in Charlotte Thursday, charging that two laws are "vague and overbroad." Under the laws, state ABC agents say the C'est Bon must give up its alcoholic beverage license because it has been "sentencing 'lewd, immoral or improper' acts."

Club attorney Michael Plumides alleges that the Mecklenburg ABC ruling amends the state law according to its own interpretation, while "leaving the definition of the law for other authorities with other opinions in other jurisdictions."

Besides, Plumides says the specific performance which prompted the license threat was "substantially the same as 100 previous performances given... at C'est Bon." He added

that those acts "had been viewed almost continuously" by ABC agents and policemen.

The suit was filed by U.S. District Court but must be heard by a three-judge panel, because it challenges a state law.

C'est Bon, the pioneer topless club in Charlotte, is before the state ABC board in another case involving violations. A 90-day suspension was ordered, but the club has appealed to superior court.

A hearing on the latest violation is scheduled before the state board Feb. 11. But Plumides said he will seek a postponement until his federal suit is decided.

Meanwhile, a member of the state ABC board said he will propose rules to prohibit even toplessness at places which have alcoholic beverage licenses. Harold M. Edwards of Charlotte added he thinks it will stand up.

His proposal is expected to be brought before the board in Raleigh Feb. 22.

Morton told to restore beauty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rogers C.B. Morton was sworn in today as secretary of the Interior with instructions from President Nixon to restore the beauty of America "which has been so marred by what we have done to it in recent years."

Nixon also spoke of the need to bring parks and open places of natural beauty close to the people who live in the cities.

He told Morton he had the "greatest opportunity of any secretary of Interior" since the days when President Theodore Roosevelt focused public attention on conservation of the nation's natural resources.

The swearing-in took place in the Roosevelt Room of the White House, which now is a reminder of the two Roosevelts who served in the White House.

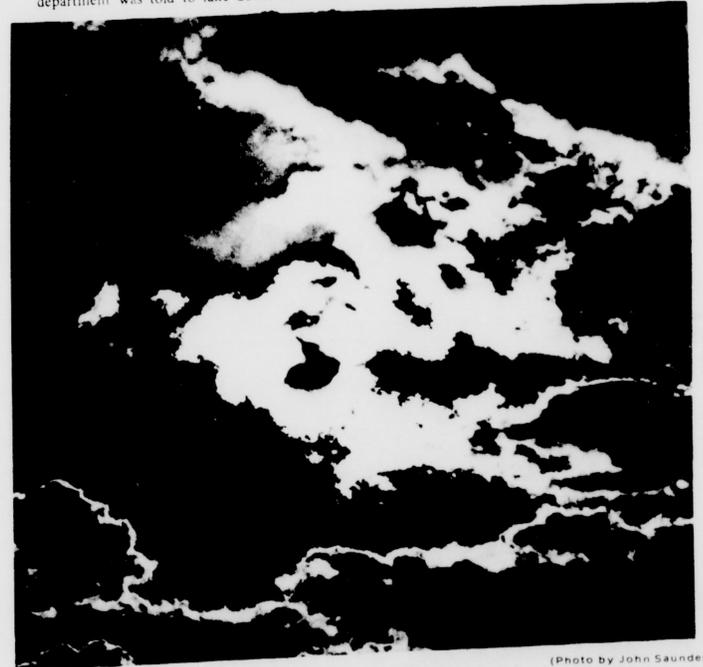
Morton said the President throughout his administration "has given us a great challenge to meet our commitment to the environment."

He said it was a challenge that all should respond to and concluded, "Mr. President, the time has come for us to get about the job."

Morton, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and a member of the House from Maryland, was confirmed by the Senate Thursday for his new post.

As secretary, Morton faces two immediate issues concerning oil and the environment.

He must decide whether to continue or cancel oil leases in California's Santa Barbara Channel and whether to approve the proposed oil pipeline across Alaska.



(Photo by John Saunders)

campus scenes

BLACK CLOUDS that gathered over the campus Saturday evening proved to be "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Woodworking class sponsored by club

ECU's Industrial and Technical Education Club is teaching woodwork skills to 16 Elmhurst Elementary School students.

The project began last week and will last approximately one month. It is designed to teach these youths how to develop manipulative skills in woodworking.

These students compose a part of the Division of Exceptional Children at Elmhurst. They range in age from 10 to 14 years old.

Mrs. Josephine Brookshire, classroom instructor at Elmhurst, suggested that the class do some work in industrial arts and senior members of the club agreed to help out.

"These children get a lot of satisfaction out of using their practical skills," she said.

Students are brought to the woodworking laboratory in Flanagan Building on the ECU campus Tuesdays and Thursdays. The entire project will continue for eight one-hour sessions.

Although the students are divided into groups according to their ability, each child receives almost individual instruction.

"A person can easily sense the success the child feels from the simplest achievement," said Larry Dunn, an instructor in the project.

Mrs. Brookshire added that "the boys especially enjoy working and being in contact with grown men."

The instructors agreed that the project was proving to be a rewarding one for them and the children's smiles vouched for their excitement about the project.



STUDENT INSTRUCTOR LARRY DUNN teaches Greg Stubblefield, Danny Reeves to learn the fundamentals of Letterten, Marty Thompson, and Leroy woodworking.

News Briefs

Spanish history expert to present program

"The Spanish Republic After Thirty-Five Years: A Review of the Historical Literature" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. James O'Connell, associate professor of History, Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building auditorium.

O'Connell, a native of Jamaica, N.Y., received his B.A. degree from Queens College of the City University of New York and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He taught at Queens College in New York before coming to ECU.

A specialist in the history of Spain, as well as in modern European history, O'Connell has done research in Spanish archives and has traveled extensively in the country. He has read papers before the American Historical Association and the Society for Hispanic and Portuguese Studies and was a contributor to the 1969 edition of the American People's Encyclopedia.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History, the Department of Romance Languages, the History Honor Society, and the Romance Languages Honor Society. The public is invited to attend.

briefs the President of the United States on aspects of the nation's economy.

Horror films

A Vincent Price Film Festival will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 3 as part of the International Film Festival.

The program includes "The Fly," shown at 7 p.m., "Fall of the House of Usher," at 8:30 p.m., and "Tales of Terror" at 10 p.m.

The Festival will be in Wright Auditorium. Admission is by I.D. cards.

Coat missing?

Some male student must be awfully cold these days.

A coat was left at the campus bank recently, and may be claimed upon proper identification. Contact Mrs. Frances Dorey, manager of the student bank, Wright Building.

Economists speak

"The Stabilization Policy and Evaluation of the Past Five Years" will be the topic of a symposium to be held Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 3 p.m. in Rawl 1130.

The symposium is sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honor fraternity. Speakers include Dr. L.H. Zincone and Dr. James L. Knipe of the economics faculty, and Jimmie Monhollon, officer in charge of the Federal Reserve Bank of Charlotte.

Knipe and Zincone will give summary reports on "Tools of Monetary Policy" and "Tools of Fiscal Policy." Monhollon will then evaluate the government's stabilization policy for the past five years. Following will be a panel discussion.

Monhollon is now senior president of the Charlotte bank. Previously he has been on the research staff in Richmond, which indirectly

Insemination

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill to give children born as a result of artificial insemination the same legal rights as a couple's naturally conceived children was introduced in the North Carolina House today.

Rep. Hunter Warlick, R-Catawba, sponsored the measure which said children born as a result of artificial insemination "shall be considered at law in all respects the same as a naturally conceived legitimate child of the husband and wife so requesting and consenting to the use of such technique."

Projectionist needed

Need extra money? Students may apply in

Richard 201 for a part-time job as projectionist 35mm films shown on Friday nights. Applications must be in by Thursday at 5 p.m. Applicants must have prior experience.

Kent State report is destroyed by judge

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge threw out a grand jury report critical of the Kent State University administration on Thursday but let stand 25 indictments the jury returned as a result of violence on the campus last May.

U.S. District Court Judge William K. Thomas ordered the report of the special Portage County grand jury to be "physically expunged and destroyed" within 10 days.

His 50-page memorandum ruled against all of the 18-page grand jury report except the indictments.

The jury investigation was ordered by former Gov. James A. Rhodes after 13 students were shot, four of them fatally, during a confrontation with National Guardsmen on the campus last May 4.

Thomas' ruling came in suits brought by students and faculty members of Kent State.

They contended the jury report was prejudicial and went beyond powers of a grand jury.

The report contended the university administration had fostered "an attitude of laxity, overindulgence and permissiveness with its students and faculty to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either."

Most of the 25 indictments named Kent State students or former students on charges of rioting. None of those indicted have been tried.

The jury report noted "we do not condone all of the activities of the National Guard" at Kent State but that Guardsmen "fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief... that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so."

"They are not, therefore, subject to criminal prosecution under the laws of this state for any death or injury resulting therefrom," the report claimed.

HEW provides student aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina colleges and universities will receive \$285,160 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help needy students, it was announced Thursday by Rep. Wilmer D. Mizell, R-N.C.

Forty schools and more than 1,000 students in the state will share in the program, conducted by HEW's Bureau of Higher Education and funded under the Educational Opportunities Grants program.

Individual grants range from \$200 to \$1,000 a year for up to four years, Mizell said. Each grant requires an equal amount of financial assistance from institutional, state-approved or a privately financed scholarship or loan program or from compensation from on-campus work.

Executives to come here for seminar

Eastern North Carolina business executives will learn new theories, tools and techniques of management in the sixth annual Executive Development Seminar, scheduled for the spring at East Carolina University.

The seminar is sponsored by the East Carolina University School of Business, in cooperation with the ECU Regional Development Institute and the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

About 30 executives, representing industrial, financial and utilities corporations and municipal governments, will be accepted for participation in the seminar.

The seminar is divided into ten one-day discussion sessions, on consecutive Thursdays from March 11 through May 13.

Subject matter will involve the relationship between high speed computers and business accounting and mathematics, the decision-making process, financial reports, profit planning and control, market decisions, and problems of broad financial policy.

A variety of teaching techniques will be used, including lectures, informal discussion, case studies, role-playing, and assigned reading.

Course will clarify tax problems

A three-hour Tax Clinic for University faculty, staff, and their spouses will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 7-10 p.m. The clinic will be held in room 130, Rawl Building with Gorman Ledbetter, CPA and accounting professor, conducting the class.

The Tax Clinic is being offered to provide an opportunity to study tax changes required by the Tax Reform Act of 1969 and to review those regulations that remained unchanged for 1970 returns.

The clinic will cover provisions contained in the Tax Reform Act of 1969 that affect U.S. Individual Tax returns and changes in Form 1040 in addition to regulations and procedures that were not changed.

The Tax Clinic is being offered free of charge.

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GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL BACCALAUREATE DEGREES

All candidates for baccalaureate degrees must meet the General Education requirements listed below and all requirements of their major or major/minor program, including specified cognate and supportive courses. (See departmental listings) All candidates for the B.A. degree must complete a foreign language through level 4.

English 10 q.h.
English 1, 2, 3
Library Science 1

Science 12 q.h.
(Students must complete at least eight hours of an introductory sequence in one science.) Select courses from the following departments:
Biology
Chemistry
Geology
Physics

Social Sciences 20 q.h.
(Social Science majors must meet their requirements outside their major fields.) Select courses from at least two of the following areas:
Anthropology
Economics
Geography
History
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology

Mathematics 5 q.h.
5 hours of math or 5 hours of logic

Humanities and Fine Arts 15 q.h.
(Humanities and Fine Arts majors must meet their requirements outside of their major fields.) Select at least one course in Humanities and one course in Fine Arts from the following areas:
Humanities:
Literature (English or American)
Literature in a foreign language
Philosophy
Fine Arts:
Art
Drama
Music

Health and Physical Education 4 q.h.
(The swimming proficiency test will be administered in the course.)

With the passage of the new General Education requirements comes a flurry of catalogue changes in the undergraduate area by students, and many headaches for advisors and department heads. On January 19, 1971, the Faculty-Senate passed a resolution establishing new General Education requirements that will go into effect on the first of June this year. These requirements are intended for the new incoming class of 71-72, but are also available for all other students who wish to change catalogues at the beginning of next year. However, before one considers the feasibility of a transfer of catalogues, many considerations should be weighed.

The major problem with changing catalogues is that when the catalogue is changed, it includes not only General Education requirements for graduation, but also required major and minor courses. This essentially means that any changes of courses required for completion in a major and minor must be met in order to graduate. Those courses that one might have taken as required would thus just become electives. The person would then be required to take the new required course or courses to meet major and minor requirements.

While this might appear to be a trivial problem, students should be made aware that course requirement changes may take place every year, thus causing previously taken courses no longer useful for major and minor status, but only in the area of electives. So students make yourself aware of the changes that are occurring as they may directly benefit you, but also make yourself aware of the disadvantages. In such cases of possible consideration of a catalogue change, consult your advisor and find out all the facts as this directly effects you and your requirements for graduation.

Applications for the University Traffic Council are now being accepted at the Student Government Association office in Wright 303.

Tickets are now on sale for carousel weekend at the Central Ticket office in Wright Auditorium.

SGS CORNER

Still working

By DONNA WEISS (Staff Writer)

When Dr. Daniel Stillwell talks about geography, he listens — he's been there. Stillwell, associate professor of geography, is originally from New York City, and south for his college. He earned a master's degree in forestry at Duke University. "It took me six years to laugh. I was a little bit of a nerd."

From Duke he went to Oregon State University, where he worked in forestry, enjoying mountain and snow-skiing. Deciding to go into studies in natural resources, Stillwell attended State University years, where he earned a doctorate.

He traveled to write his Ph.D. dissertation on the physical geography of national parks and recreation land use.

RELIEF GLOBE After returning to States, Stillwell taught year at the University where he built and relief globe which was in diameter. Stillwell returned to Carolina and started at ECU, where he has been for the past nine years.

Working in the Department, which housed in Graham Hall, Stillwell constructed relief globe, which was divided in two parts, stands in its entry lobby of Joyner Library.

FIELD TRIPS In addition to Stillwell takes students every fall quarter on a field trip to western North Carolina who have participated in trips display enthusiasm for his teaching.

One student, who took the trip last year, said "Everybody wanted to be the same sort of you can learn in the but it was entirely classroom atmosphere."

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Stillwell combines work with travel

By DONNA WEBB
(Staff Writer)

When Dr. Daniel Stillwell talks about geography, people listen - he's been there.

Stillwell, associate professor of geography, is originally from New York City, and migrated south for his college career. He earned a master's degree in forestry at Duke University. "It took me six years," he laughed. "I was a little slow."

WENT WEST

From Duke he went west where he worked for three years in forest research at Oregon State University, enjoying mountain-climbing and snow-skiing.

Deciding to go into broader studies in natural resources, Stillwell attended Michigan State University for three years, where he earned his doctorate.

He traveled to Brazil to write his Ph.D. dissertation, on the physical geography of national parks and recreational land use.

RELIEF GLOBE

After returning to the States, Stillwell taught for a year at the University of Texas where he built and donated a relief globe which was six feet in diameter.

Stillwell returned to North Carolina and started teaching at ECU, where he has been for the past nine years.

Working in the Geography Department, which was then housed in Graham Building, Stillwell constructed another relief globe, which was at first divided in two parts. Now it stands in its entirety in the lobby of Joyner Library.

FIELD TRIPS POPULAR

In addition to teaching, Stillwell takes a group of students every fall and spring quarter on a field trip to the Great Smokey Mountains in western Carolina. Students who have participated in these trips display a general enthusiasm for his manner of teaching.

One student, who went on the trip last fall, said, "Everybody wanted to learn. It was the same sort of thing that you can learn in the classroom, but it was entirely devoid of a classroom atmosphere."

Students enjoy the casual atmosphere of the field trips. One student stated, "It was really fun as well as educational. Dr. Stillwell just really made everybody feel relaxed."

A student who also went on the field trip last fall, Dave Ittermann, related an incident describing Stillwell's jocular manner. "We were sitting on the side of the road in the mountains and one girl asked Dr. Stillwell if real live bears lived in the woods. He laughed and said, 'No, they keep the real live bears and the real live people in two different areas.'"

"A CHUCKLE"

"His whole demeanor could be described in one word - a chuckle," he continued. "That's the way he views life, but he takes his work extremely seriously."

RAPPORT

In the nine years that he has been here, he said that he has

At one time he served as the assistant tour director for student tours in Europe. In 1968, Stillwell again went to Europe where he and his wife traveled over 8,000 miles in a Volkswagen.

Next summer Stillwell will lead an around-the-world tour, including key cities of Asia.

However, neither his traveling nor his profuse interest in his work detain Stillwell from being involved with the university students.

He has worked with the gymnastics team, and has served on different faculty-student committees on campus, including the red-tape committee, a sounding board for student gripes and suggestions.

noticed no definite change in the students.

"The administration has tried to give students more autonomy," he said.

"There has been a very significant change for the Black Movement, just in the last few years," he added. Having served on the lecture series committee, he feels that more speakers are being brought to the ECU campus that will present the Black side.

He added with a laugh that the length of a student's hair has nothing to do with his intelligence.

Stillwell's acceptance of college students probably stems from their acceptance of him.

As Ittermann stated: "The rapport that he can establish with students goes far beyond a teacher-student relationship. It's a person-to-person thing."



DR. DANIEL STILLWELL, associate professor of geography here, has done a great deal of traveling in the course of his work. He has been teaching here for nine years.

At the Coffeehouse

FAC sponsors duet



VIRGO AND GEMINI will be appearing at the Student Union Coffeehouse this week in a program sponsored by the

Fine Arts Committee. Performances will be on Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Union 201. Admission is free.

By CONNIE BOGER
(Staff Writer)

Virgo and Gemini will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 3 and 4 at the Student Union Coffeehouse, room 201.

This husband and wife team, Billy and Sandra Stenson, performed last year in the Coffeehouse, and once in the amphitheater, using the name of Adam and Eve. Their sound, composed of one guitar and

two voices, is a program of completely original compositions.

Billy "Virgo" wrote most of the songs while he was in Europe. He said that he was able to "see the hills of America from the standpoint of being an American in a foreign country."

He described the songs as expressing ideas that are "relative to what is happening today, such as feelings of

The concerts, which will last about an hour and fifteen minutes each, are being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. The shows will be essentially the same both nights, with some variation. There will be no admission charge, as they are both ECU students.

Virgo and Gemini hope to perform this spring in the amphitheater "to try to get some activity there, since it's a nice place but isn't ever used."

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Belmont Abbey here Wednesday

Pirates sweep weekend action

Cagers top VMI

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

With Jim Gregory out of the starting lineup after scoring his thousandth career point against St. Francis on Wednesday night, the Pirates started two sophomores and easily defeated VMI 76-67 in a Southern Conference basketball game Saturday.

The win was their fourth in seven conference outings and sent them into last night's non-conference battle with St. Peter's with a 7-9 overall record.

Shortly before game time, it was announced that Gregory was ill and was spending the evening in the ECU infirmary. This, combined with the injury to Jim Fairley in practice last week, could have meant nothing but trouble for the Pirates had they been playing anyone else.

SOPHS PICK UP SLACK

But three sophomores — Dave McNeill, Dave Franklin and Al Faber — performed admirably as they controlled the tempo virtually throughout the sluggish contest.

The Pirates, who lost the earlier game to St. Francis 69-66, started slowly and it looked as though their winless visitors from Lexington, Va., might just be a lot tougher than the 1,500 spectators had expected.

VMI entered the game with a 0-16 record and the longest losing streak in major college basketball — 21 games.

However, the Keydets looked far different than the losers they had been this year as they raced to a 5-1 lead after only two minutes had been played.

At this stage, they decided to slow the tempo of the game and it appeared that the expected stall was beginning to materialize.

A missed shot on an easy layup by Jan Essenburg after the ECU defense momentarily collapsed was converted into a fast-break basket by Mike Henrich and, after Julius Prince hit on his own rebound to tie the game, it looked like the Pirates had finally grabbed the advantage.

PIRATES GRAB PERMANENT LEAD

VMI scored again to grab a 7-5 lead but the Pirates scored the next six points and never trailed thereafter.

Henrich keyed this series hitting two buckets within 15 seconds and Terry Davis hit on a jumper to give the Bucs what was at that point their biggest lead — 11-7.

If the Keydets had any hopes of coming back after that, they were quickly wiped out as the Pirates outscored them 10-3 during a 3:19 time period to grab a 21-12 advantage.

McNeill entered the game for Mike Henrich during this stretch and it seemed as though this was a big factor in the contest. He scored a season high of 16 points and sparked the first half surge as he left the floor at halftime leading all scorers with 14.

The Pirates had built a 44-29 advantage by this time.

The second half proved much of the same although the Pirates nearly blew a 20-point lead in the last 14 minutes.

CUT TO WITHIN SEVEN

VMI, trailing 56-36 with 13:27 remaining, never buckled under the ferocious rebounding of the Pirates and managed to cut the gap to seven points. It was 74-67 with 63 seconds left.

At this point, head coach Tom Quinn, in a hurry to get home, called a time out to halt VMI's surge. The Pirates scored the game's last four points, all from the free throw line, to climax the triumph.

The Pirates, who take on Belmont Abbey Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum, were led in scoring by Al Faber, who once again hit his "magic" 18 points.

McNeill, Henrich with 12, and Franklin with 11 also joined him in double figures.

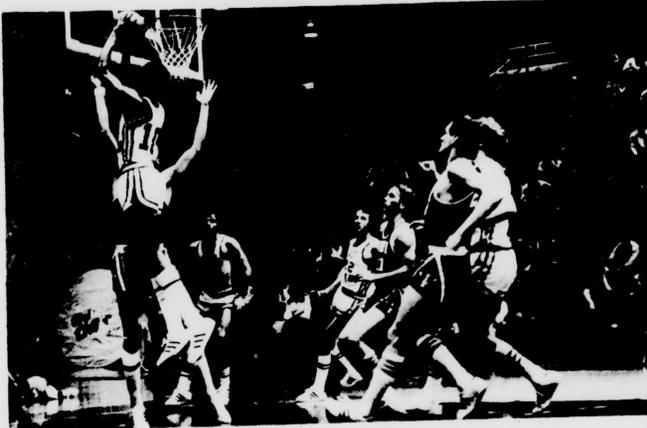
Faber also grabbed 22 rebounds, the most for any Pirate this season and two short of the school record. His efforts enabled the Bucs to lead in recoveries 58-32.

NEXT GAME: Wednesday, Belmont Abbey, home

Staff photos

by

Ross Mann



Up goes McNeill with another two points



Julius passes off

Grapplers capture two

By GEORGE LAMM
(Staff Writer)

Coach John Welborn's ECU matmen kept rolling along Friday night winning a pair of dual matches against Old Dominion and North Carolina State.

The Pirates jumped off to quick leads in both matches as they increased their record to 7-1.

In the match with ODU, won by the Bucs 36-8, ECU pinned four of the Monarch wrestlers. Bob Vroom in the

118-pound class, John Carroll at 142, and Joe Daversa at 177 turned in three of the pins.

LUNDY STARS

Roger Lundy, the star of the tri-match for the Pirates turned in his first pin of the night as he stopped his opponent with eight seconds left in the first period.

Lundy also recorded a pin against his N.C. State opponent in the second match, won by

ECU 25-11.

Other ECU winners against Old Dominion were Glen Baker at 126 and Bruce Hall at 150, by decisions. The Bucs were given victories in the last two weight classes by forfeit as ODU had no wrestlers for those classes.

SPLIT ACTION

State was expected to give ECU a hard time after defeating ODU 34-11 in the first match of the night. However, the Pirates were too strong so State had to settle for a split in the night's action.

The Purple-and-Gold pulled three pins in the match.

In addition to Lundy's pin, Dan Monroe at 126 and Tim Medicus at 142 added to the Buc cause as they sent their opponents reeling to defeat.

OTHER WINNERS

Ron Williams (118), Bob Corbo (150), Mike Spohn (158) and Tim Gay (190) also won for the Pirates on decisions.

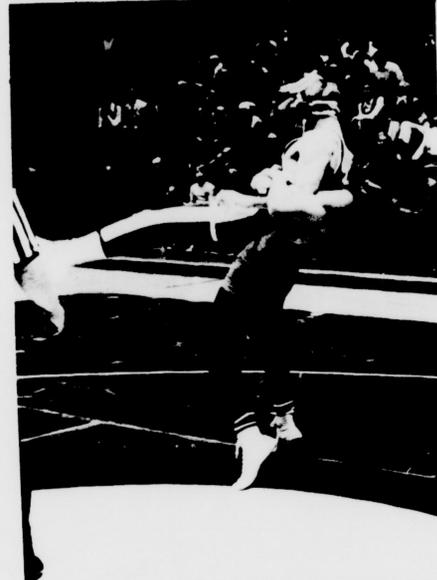
Heavyweight wrestler Mark Pohren climaxed the Pirates success in an exciting bout, winning 11-1. Facing a wrestler with a big weight advantage, Pohren seemed to have his foe at bay nearly the entire eight minutes.

The Bucs, who wrestled The Citadel in a conference match yesterday, travel to Elon for a dual match Friday.

Yesterday's Score:

ECU	36
The Citadel	0

Mike Spohn throws his weight — and State opponent — around



Fountainhead, Page 5 Sports ... Tuesday, February 2, 1971

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ECU soph Roger Lundy on the way to his first pin

Baby Bucs edge Louisburg, 63 to 60

By SAMMY HYDE
(Staff Writer)

ECU's Baby Bucs had to fight off a driving Louisburg Hurricane quintet to clinch their seventh win of the season 63-60 here Saturday night.

Putting a record of 7-2 on the line, the Baby Bucs travel to Murfreesboro to meet the Braves of Chowan Junior College tonight at 8 p.m.

In the first meeting between

these two teams, the Baby Bucs led by only three points at the half before winning their first game of the season 70-67.

Saturday night against Louisburg, the Baby Bucs slipped out to a 9-3 lead in the opening minutes. With the shooting of Ray Peszko, who wound up with 20 points, and the rebounding of Nicky

White, the Baby Bucs led at the half 35-26.

The first 10 minutes of the second half were pretty much the same as the ECU frosh controlled the tempo and the score.

They led by as much as 16 points in the game.

However, the Louisburg five which had a 14-5 record going

into the game — began to loosen up and hit from the outside and forced the Baby Bucs into numerous turnovers.

The Hurricanes were able to pull within one point, 61-60, with 2:21 remaining.

In addition to his 20 points, Greenville product Peszko collected 17 rebounds. White hauled in 15.

by K.Finch



K.Finch

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Pretty packages now available

American voters are about to make another purchase. Senator McGovern's recent announcement of his candidacy for president is the first package of promises voters will be sold before the 1972 elections.

Beginning in 1968 with Nixon's campaign, candidates have spent millions of dollars selling themselves on television to voters. Political advertisements have become as common as new enzyme detergents and as threatening as air pollution.

With no limit on campaign spending, candidates are free to "con" the public as often as they choose. Advertisements backed with pretty pictures and music camouflage empty phrases, and make-up and clothing become more important than political platforms.

Results of the November election indicate that voters are becoming aware of these tactics, because some

of the most extravagant campaigners lost.

However, a sound hat should be put on political spending to protect the voter from more meaningless harassment. The bill to limit campaign spending, which Nixon vetoed in November, should be re-introduced. After all, \$5.1 million, the suggested limit, should be enough for any presidential candidate.

And, if candidates engaged television time for political debates or party presentations, the voter could choose his candidate as a political leader with actual platforms instead of a pretty package he can buy on the shelf.

It is not too late to stop this useless spending. Write congressman Walter B. Jones today and insist that the bill be re-introduced. And, in the meantime, don't buy packages before you read all the ingredients.

By BRENDA FORBIS

Vitamin C theory needs evidence

The sale of vitamin C has sky-rocketed in recent months after the publication of a book declaring that the vitamin will prevent or relieve symptoms of the common cold. Yet, the flocks of consumers have apparently not considered the hazardous consequences of large doses of the vitamin.

In his book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," Linus Pauling, a Nobel prize winner in chemistry, recommends from 25 to 10 grams of vitamin C daily to prevent a cold, and from one to 15 grams daily to treat a cold. This amount is from four to 250 times the daily requirement of vitamin C for adults recommended by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council.

No studies have been done on the long-range effects of large doses of vitamin C, or ascorbic acid. "So far as I am aware, no large scale study, involving several hundred or thousand subjects," says Pauling in his book, "has been carried out to show to what extent the regular ingestion of ascorbic acid in large amounts is effective in preventing and ameliorating the common cold and associated infections."

Pauling's vitamin C theory is based upon several small scale studies, personal experience, and the word of other people. According to "The

Medical Letter," a non-profit publication of the medical profession, the studies Pauling cites were either uncontrolled or controlled inadequately.

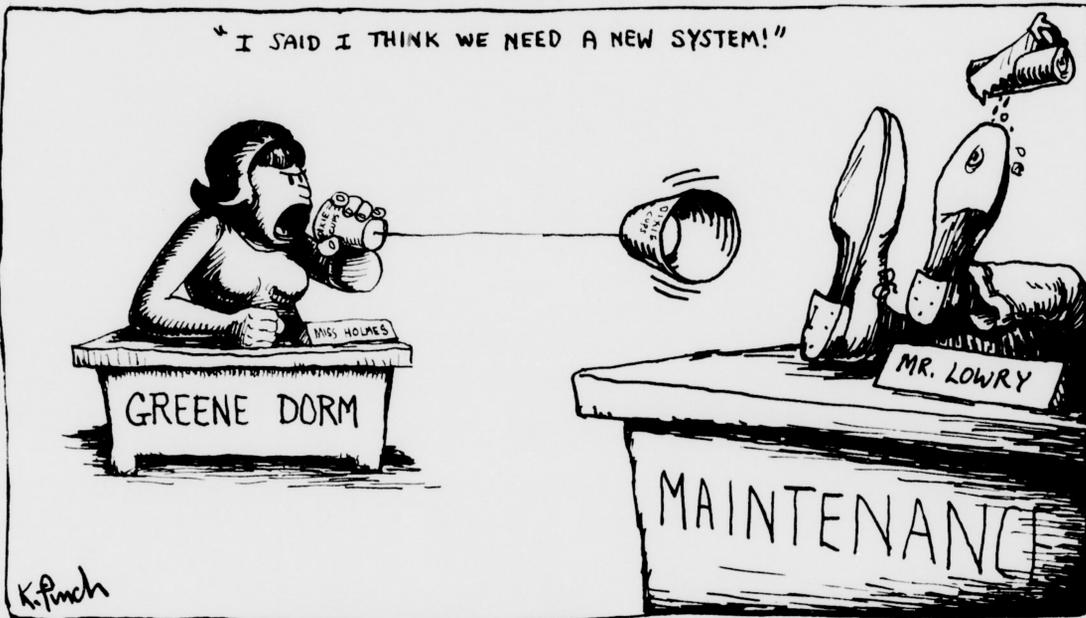
Toxic effects of vitamin C are likely to be seen first in the elderly, newborn infants, diabetics, and persons with illnesses, according to medical specialists. A pregnant woman taking vitamin C could produce a baby who could easily develop scurvy since his system has adjusted to large amounts of ascorbic acid before birth. Diabetics determine insulin dosage daily by adding urine to a tablet or paper. Ascorbic acid could alter the color formations of the urine sugar test and cause diabetics to take wrong dosages of medication, producing serious consequences.

An extra acid load in the body systems could impair kidney functions or cause kidney stones. Pauling himself says that vitamin C taken without food may have a laxative effect.

Medical researchers have a social responsibility to complete follow-up studies of new "cures" before publicizing partial findings.

Until long-range studies have been completed on the effects of large doses of vitamin C, the public would do well to halt its run to the drug stores.

By BEV DENNY



The Forum

Misunderstanding

To Fountainhead:

It is unfortunate that a misunderstanding concerning a piece of sculpture done by Mr. Dean Lichtmann and exhibited briefly on the campus has occurred.

Originally a request was made and permission was granted to hang this sculpture for "three days or so" so that photographs could be taken. With the bad weather that we had at the tag end of last week it was not possible to get the photographer during the few minutes when it was not raining. Thus Mr. Edmiston was reminded on Friday that three days had elapsed. It was unfortunate that Mr. Edmiston did not keep his commitment to remove the sculpture on time.

It is also unfortunate that Mr. Lowry made a poor choice of words in describing the sculpture or for that matter commenting on it at all, as it turned out.

I can assure you that the School of Art enjoys wholehearted cooperation of the administration in trying some of these more experimental ideas on campus, and President Jenkins has encouraged us to pursue them. If you would look thoroughly enough you would find that a permanent installation in sculpture is underway in the vicinity of the dining hall building with the blessings of President Jenkins and his active interest.

Mr. Lichtmann doesn't need any apology for a good piece of work done. After all, everyone should be entitled to his own opinion about almost everything.

Sincerely,
Wellington B. Gray
Dean, School of Art

Pinball players

To Fountainhead:

Although in three years at ECU I have seen vast improvements in the recreational supplies and equipment available to students, there is an ever growing group of individuals who have been totally ignored. I am referring to the group of hard-core pinball players at ECU.

I would like to suggest to the SGA that a committee be formed to study the initial cost of purchasing a small number of machines and the revenue which these machines would return. It is evident that if six machines of good calibre were placed strategically throughout the CU, they would repay their cost and begin to realize a profit after only a few months, due to the fact that they would be in almost constant play from opening time to closing.

Also, I would like to volunteer my services in selecting quality machines with a range of difficulty from novice to wizard, since I have had some experience in this area.

Sincerely,
Ole Anderson

'out in the open'

To Fountainhead:

Recently on an ECU Radio Services program I heard Dean Grey of the School of Art say that ECU's Art Department was the largest in the state. It has also come to my attention that students and faculty exhibit their art work throughout the nation. These are points to be proud of.

But judging from this past week's face concerning Dean Lichtmann's sculpture, it would appear that some administrative officials aren't proud enough to allow sculptures to be displayed "out in the open" instead of in the "cafeteria garden showcase."

I think someone should review the present criteria used in planning campus beautification projects... purple trashcans beautiful?

Kit Hunter
Sally Schumaker

Fire hazards

To Fountainhead:

It saddens me to envision the potential conflagration that could engulf and rage throughout one, any, or all of the ECU dormitories on campus, which was brought so eloquently and informatively to light in Fountainhead's previous issue, "Fire hazards revealed in campus dormitories."

My sadness deepens, and my sincerity can be measured by the effects of an administrative policy that almost forced me to live in one of these potential fire shelters for having the classification - sophomore (exempt because a Marine Corps vet and over 21). However, what protects and shields our fellow students, women and men alike, from these hazards?

Who is to blame? I strongly feel that the administration should ascertain the effectiveness of its safety precautions before requiring students to live in such dwellings. This act per se is like signing the death warrants of all those students who involuntarily must obey and honor such regulations. However, with more successful investigations as that of Fountainhead, these negligences and oversights can be minimized, if not erased. The negligence does not only belong to the administration, but, rather, to the general population of ECU. Ignorance should not afford one a certificate of immunity. We all are commonly bound in this general safety!

Administrators, faculty, and students, the time to unadorn this hazardous problem is NOW!

Fountainhead, congratulations for a much needed investigation. Your services should not cease here, for there are many services that you can afford ECU. As long as Fountainhead is embarked upon the task of improving ECU, making news relevant to its academic community, and advancing to wage war for students' safety, welfare, and prosperity, Fountainhead shall always have my interminable support (confidentially, I might add, and the support of all students at ECU.)

But remember, this support shall be withheld until Fountainhead abolishes its vulgar, profane, and gutless cartoons and trite clichés - this does not better ECU or any student in any manner. Fountainhead's sage should arrest these unethical tactics and strive for an ideal student newspaper.

Using the aforementioned article as a basis and guide for future articles, Fountainhead can do a tremendous service to ECU and all of its academic community.

Again, congratulations!

Moffette Antwan Tony Harris

Skiing for credit?

To Fountainhead:

Recently, I read in a Raleigh newspaper that numerous colleges and universities were offering a physical education service course in skiing. One such educational institute is Meredith College in Raleigh.

These schools, even though some are many miles from the nearest slopes, offer this accredited course during both the Christmas and Easter breaks. This allows time to spend a week on the slopes. This week contains all the necessary hours of classroom attendance with appropriate training and testing in both skills and safety procedures.

With the growing popularity of skiing plus the importance of knowing how to ski safely, it would seem to me that the administration should strongly consider including such a program in the curriculum offered at ECU. I am sure that many students would be interested in such a program.

Other than the obvious opportunity it would give the students, consideration should also be given to the effect the rise in morale could have on the students' work.

Michael D. Edwards

Another contest

To Fountainhead:

I would like to know just what the Women's Residence Council (WRC) is doing to support the Men's Residence Council (MRC) for better visitation hours. They seem to be doing nothing. At our last floor meeting, we nominated yet another candidate for a beauty contest of some sort. The MRC rally was briefly mentioned and only two or three girls had even gone.

It's high time the WRC left beauty contests alone for something worthwhile. After all just who are we beautiful for?

Perhaps if the WRC would hold a "First to Lose Her Sacred Virginity" contest, we might even get a few of these apathetic sirens and nymphs involved with more than a full length mirror.

Eileen O. Smith

Rights for men

To Fountainhead:

The MRC's fight for visitation is a well-known issue on the ECU campus. But one important question that most have overlooked is the maturity of many men on the Hill. Should the imbeciles who do not respect the common rights of their peers have the privileges of visitation? It seems that those who have the least regard for the rights of their fellow dorm residents are the first to demand visitation.

I am speaking of those boys, not men, who insist on bull sessions in the halls, play radios, phonographs and tape players at full volume, and generally raise hell until about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Perhaps if the MRC was so concerned with the rights of the men on the Hill they would impress upon the hall proctors the necessity for quiet. That is what they got paid for, isn't it?

It seems many of the residents of the Hill came to college in search of a permanent summer camp. From the sound of things, for which we can thank the incompetence of hall proctors, many of these S.O.B.'s have found their paradise.

Can you imagine the chaos if full visitation is acquired? I would not mind visitation if I thought there would be some semblance of quiet. But I know how rare quiet is now.

Tuition pays for more than just a place to (try to) sleep. It also pays for a place to study.

How about working on the basic rights of dorm residents before you conquer extra privileges, MRC?

Third Floor

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.

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