

Fountainhead

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Greenville, North Carolina

Tuesday, February 9, 1971

Med school's progress 'impressive', accreditation denied for '71 class

By BEV DENNY
(Associate Editor)

Impressive progress has been made at ECU toward laying the groundwork for a medical school, an accrediting committee report states. However, provisional accreditation for a two-year medical school was denied for this fall.

The report from a joint committee of the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges was made public Thursday when ECU President Leo W. Jenkins presented the report to Gov. Bob Scott.

Jenkins said that ECU has been "reasonably assured that provisional accreditation will be granted for an initial class starting in the fall of 1972" if the N.C. Legislature assures funding. The absence of a guaranteed operating budget was the major factor cited by the committee.

After presenting the report to the governor, Jenkins said, "The survey report of the liaison committee on medical education recognizes the

need for increasing the physician manpower available to our people; it also recognizes the vital role that the medical school at East Carolina can play in meeting these needs.

"With the availability of adequate operating budget to acquire the necessary additional faculty and teaching materials," Jenkins continued, "East Carolina University will be ready to implement the School of Medicine authorized by the previous General Assemblies."

ECU had requested \$2.6 million from the Legislature to open the school next fall.

An additional \$10.7 million, less federal funding was requested for a medical school building and \$664,000 for a medical library.

The report cited that North Carolina stands 46th among the 50 states in the proportion of medical students to population; thus there is a clear need to increase substantially the number of North Carolina students studying medicine.

The establishment of a two-year medical school at ECU may be expected to increase interest of North Carolina students in the study of medicine, said the committee, and by increasing opportunities for such study, contribute to this desired increase in interest.

The shortage of physicians in eastern North Carolina is severe, said the report. The establishment of a medical school at ECU may be expected to contribute in some degree to alleviating this shortage mainly through increasing the number of eastern North Carolina students studying medicine.

The committee also found the plans for interim facilities for the medical school in the new science building "thoroughly adequate for classes up to about 20."

Proposed budget and medical library plans were termed "reasonable" and the proposed number of faculty members "adequate." Qualifications of faculty members already hired were said to be adequate.

Included in the report was a letter from Gov. Scott to the committee dated June 24, 1970, saying, "I wish to express to you my support for the medical program at East Carolina and my belief that the 1971 General Assembly will provide funds for operating costs and for new facilities."

The major problem raised in the report was that of transferring students from the two-year curriculum, assuring ECU School of Medicine graduates that they will be accepted in other schools to complete their training.

"Modern developments in the medical curriculum have greatly complicated the transfer of students between schools," says the evaluation.

"It is urged that there be extended discussions with one or more other medical schools to assure that the curriculum at East Carolina can be meshed smoothly with the other school or schools and basic science graduates of East Carolina assured admission for their clinical training."

ECU officials issued a statement saying that the planned curriculum "should mesh smoothly with any of the four-year schools in the state, and, indeed with any school in the country."

Collective agreements reached between ECU and the state's three medical schools concerning transfer arrangements, "is a matter of public record," continued the statement. "To supplement this agreement schools in the

southern region are being contacted and some have already expressed a willingness to consider our students for transfer."

The evaluation further cites a need for chairmen of biochemistry, microbiology, and pathology departments. A director and staff are needed for clinical education.

Dr. Wallace Woolees, dean of the proposed medical school, said qualified persons have been found to fill most of these positions but cannot be hired until the General Assembly appropriates funds.

Provisions for student counseling and financial aid must also be made, according to the report. "It may be assumed that a medical school will be reluctant to accept a transfer student if the school must provide financial support," says the evaluation.

Gov. Scott said he was "favorably impressed" after meeting with Jenkins and other ECU officials to receive the report.

Jenkins expressed gratification at the favorable evaluation of ECU's accomplishments to date.

The next step for an ECU medical school in 1972 is approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Scott, who heads the board, said it will begin an immediate review of the evaluation team's report.

"If something is to be done," said Scott, "the General Assembly should act while it's in session."

Editor of Charlotte News to visit campus tomorrow

The editor of the Charlotte News, Perry Morgan, will visit journalism classes at ECU on Wednesday, Feb. 10 as an Editor-in-Residence.

Theme for the conferences will be "Journalism for the Seventies." Mrs. Beverly Denny and Mrs. Holly Finman will serve as student chairmen.

Sponsored by the Committee for Education of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the program is designed to bring more working newsmen on college campuses.

Morgan has been editor of the News since 1966.

A native of Senoia, Ga. and a graduate of the University of Georgia, he joined the staff of the News in 1955 as an editorial writer, becoming associate editor in 1957.

In 1958 he went to Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow for a year's study. Although he



PERRY MORGAN, EDITOR of Charlotte News, will speak to journalism classes Wednesday.

worked as editor of the editorial page of the Norfolk Ledger-Star in 1959, he returned to the Charlotte News the following year where he has since remained.

Morgan has served on the board of trustees of Central Piedmont Community College, was director and member of the Executive Committee, Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, and served on the Mayor's Committee on Community Relations.

Winner of a George Washington medal from

the Freedoms Foundation for editorial writing, Morgan has received numerous prizes in Virginia and North Carolina for editorial and news writing.

Morgan is married to the former Elizabeth Mills of Birmingham, Michigan and they have a son, Mark Stuart Morgan.

White Ball cancelled

By BETSY HEADY
(Staff Writer)

The annual White Ball will not be held this year "in order that the dance expenses can be donated to the Pitt County Crippled Children's Association," said George Georghiou, APO brother.

"With the addition of this money to the money made from the contest itself, the organization can better serve the Crippled Children's Association through a larger donation," he said.

However, Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, will sponsor the 18th Annual White Ball Contest during Carousal Weekend.

The White Ball Queen Contest will run through Feb. 12. Each contestant's picture, along with her sponsor's name, will be displayed in the Student Union lobby during the week. A penny counts as one vote towards the selected girl. The money from this voting and the dance expenses will make up the contribution to the Association.

The new winter queen will be crowned at one of the Carousal Weekend concerts and her court will be presented.

Jenkins to moderate

By JOHN R. WALLACE
(Staff Writer)

Tonight at 10:30 on WNCT, channel 9, Dr. Leo Jenkins will co-moderate a discussion dealing with the conservative view versus the liberal view on college campuses.

This discussion is the result of Dr. John East's publication of an article in the Wall Street Journal which was subsequently syndicated throughout the United States.

East, associate professor of Political Science, was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Miami.

East's article explores the imbalance or preponderance of liberal teachers as opposed to conservative ones. The article deals with the effects on our colleges and society of having a greater number of liberal instructors in studies such as history and political science.

Discussing this article and its implications and also presenting a liberal view of education will be Dr. John Dixon from the Department of Religion at UNC, Chapel Hill.

Dixon sees the difference in political temperament as one's attitude in reaction to continuity and change.

He views the liberal as wanting to bring about

change through direct and immediate action, while the conservative would prefer a longer time to view the trends of a situation.

East views the conservative as one drawn to traditional values and one opposed to totalitarianism and fascism. He feels the liberal in education has stressed quality rather than quantity; that we are still living under the influence of the "enlightenment" as it comes down to us through the "New Deal" and the "Great Society."

The program presents the problem of clear definition of terms. The debate touches on many points and develops a genuine tension backing in many of the conversational programs on television today.

research concluded

By JENNY JONES
(Staff Writer)

The School of Business has now concluded its research project centering around the Ford Motor Co.'s new car, the Pinto.

According to Dr. William J. Kehoe, Pinto coordinating professor, the project has served as a "tremendous learning device" for the three classes it involved.

The project has afforded students "the opportunity to bridge the gap between the theory of the textbook and the actuality of a market place," said Kehoe.

Advanced classes in advertising, sales management and marketing research have been involved in the project.

These students who are designing advertising and sales campaigns and conducting research belong to the market to which the Pinto is being directed. With the Pinto, Ford is attempting to attract the college student away from the foreign car market, said Kehoe.

Ford's idea behind the project is that perhaps college students themselves will provide an entree to the college market.

A Pinto which was loaned to ECU without charge served as the basis of teaching and research for the project.

Participation in the "Pinto Project" makes ECU business students eligible to enter an individual class project in the Regional and National Pinto Project contest. A regional prize of \$1,000 and a national prize of \$5,000 will be awarded for the best project.

Two coeds killed, memorial service tonight

Two ECU coeds were killed when their car collided with another 14 miles east of Wilson Friday night.

They were Linda Faye Arrington, 21, of Red Springs and Edith Ann Tart, 20, of Dunn.

Four persons were injured in the accident. One of those hurt, Sandra Brown, 21, also an ECU student, was hospitalized in critical condition at Wilson. Helen McMillan, 18, of Red Springs was also injured according to Trooper J.P. Whitehurst.

Miss Arrington was the driver of the car that collided with a vehicle driven by Ernest Ray Thomas, 21, of New Bern, who was hospitalized in fair condition. Thomas has been charged with

manslaughter and reckless driving.

A memorial service will be held in Fletcher Dormitory lobby at 9 p.m. tonight. Dan Earnhart will conduct the service. He will be assisted by John Miller. The hour long service is open to both students and faculty. The girls were residents of Fletcher dorm.

Miss Arrington, a junior, was a major in physical therapy. One of eight physical therapy majors on campus, she would have graduated with the first class of physical therapists at ECU.

Miss Tart, also a junior, was majoring in early childhood education. She was a 1968 graduate of Dunn High School.

Helms funeral today

Dr. Mary Caughey Helms, 66, a member of the biology faculty for 30 years and first chairman of the Biology Department, died Sunday at 11 a.m. at her home, 1215 Rock Spring Rd.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church at the funeral hour.

Dr. Helms, a native of Beaver County, Pa., attended school at East Liverpool, Ohio, and Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., where she received the B.A. degree. She received her master's degree from Columbia University in New York and the Ph.D. degree from Duke University in Durham.

Since 1937, she had been a member of the faculty at ECU. She was retired in 1967.

Dr. Helms was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary educational society, a life member of the North Carolina Academy of Science, the Southeastern Biological Society, the American Association of Plant Physiologists, the Institute of Biological Scientists and was listed in the American Men of Science, Who's Who among Southern Women, and Leaders in American Education.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. R. Marshall Helms, a sister, Mrs. Harry S. Hobbs of Chester, Va., and a brother, Robert Caughey of Chester, Va.



campus scenes

Dave McNeill goes in for a layup shot against Richmond Saturday.

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K. Finch

between students. It will also back of the administration, re being applied by certain re advocating that the one's private life should rest

ds have been put into effect, ility shall reign over our nd students can concentrate in our free and democratic

Robert L. Capeci

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written in reply to several ements made by one Philip ter to the Fountainhead of eemed to feel that the Men's (MRC) had been threatened and arrest due to recent erving matters of dormitory d it truly amazing to hear authoritatively on a subject has no knowledge of.

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urposes, it may be noted e referendum proved to waiting period requested by majority count of ten to one. extremely amused with the eographs of Williams' letter, otional, irrational, idealistic usly trite plea for some e to carry the banner for friend, King Arthur is dead. ombined front, the strength d only in the support of its

e suggest you attend more e surprised what you might

Sincerely,
Mike Nelson
Jack Girard,
MRC Representatives

open

ppointed a day-student tended my first legislature bet, Monday night. I regret e so as a concerned student

every Monday night at 5 he student body. I beg you e what is going on. Your atives are there playing r money. There are changes he legislature know this but ur needs. Changes will nd there are too many "well e the past" appropriations

ed legislator, feel it is my y to the students not only ut to prove my concern for ee to drop a suggestion in or leave a message addressed fice and I will personally in this manner we may have a

Tim Wehner

New program offers hope for students

By **SONNY McLAWHORN**
(Staff Writer)

Two ECU professors, David King and Dr. Norma Richardson, devoted an entire summer session last year to devise a new program for the Romance Languages Department.

King, with the help of the members of a special committee composed of Larry Gee, Lucinda Wright, Helga Hill and Richardson, designed the program.

The new program is called a "dual-track" system because two areas of study are taught at the same time.

King said he got the idea from reading an article in a professional journal about a similar program at Gustavus Adolphus College, a small school in Minnesota.

The course, used only at the Spanish 4 and French 4 levels, emphasizes three areas of study: reading, culture and civilization. Two teachers conduct the course, each concentrating on one of the three areas. In this way, two areas are taught simultaneously.

During the drop-add period of each quarter, orientation period is conducted. The dual-track program begins on the fourth day.

Each sequence is composed of a number of three-hour units on the three study areas, from which the student chooses one of the two offered for a specific three-day session. When the student completes a unit, he receives a personalized test on the material.

In a detailed syllabus for the new program, King and Richardson outline the study areas, previewing the method and advising the student in his approach to the course.

The student is encouraged to concentrate first upon structure and vocabulary. Then, through intelligent guessing, he can increase his fluency.

The culture-civilization unit is taught by using films, recordings, slides and other audio-visual aids. The emphasis is upon cross-cultural understanding and increasing the student's awareness of the French or Spanish heritage.

The conversation classes use practical, everyday language situations, stimulated by means of visual aids and recordings.

According to instructors, the new course is tailored to the specific needs of the students. "Each student can decide what he wants to stress," said Richardson.

Last quarter two classes were involved in the dual-track program. This quarter there are four classes. Professor Marqueritte A. Perry and Mrs. Monika Gaughhofer, who teach the French version, say student response has been "very good."

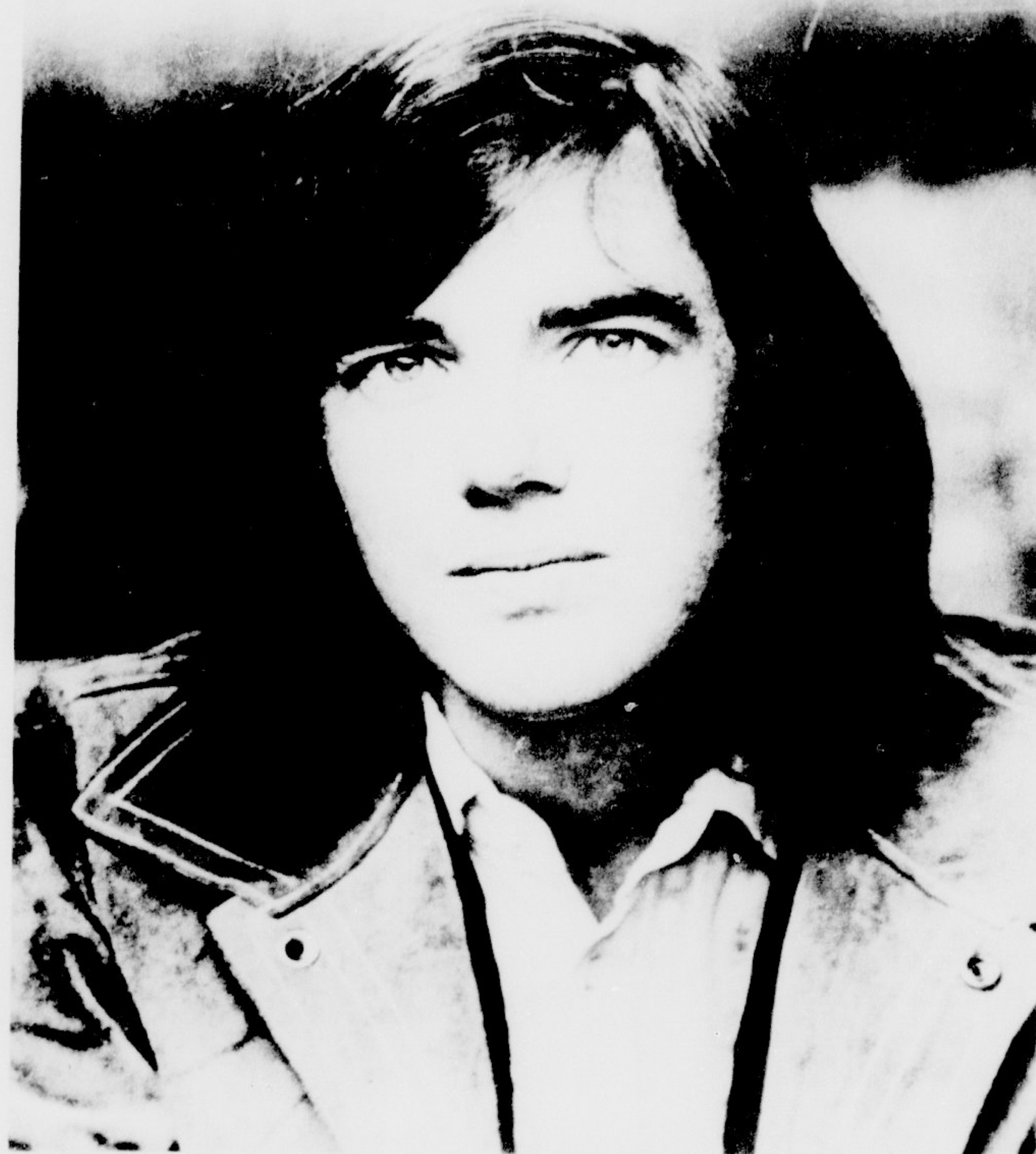
One student, recalled Mrs. Perry, remarked that the new system has the regular method "over a barrel."

"Since each student changes classes every three days, students feel as if they are checking it off," Mrs. Perry explained.

For students who always seem to "get behind" early in the quarter, the dual-track system offers new hope. "If they don't like what they're studying," she said, "it will be over in three days."

Richardson feels that the new method offers the student a chance to "turn over a new leaf" every three days.

A few schools are beginning to answer the challenge of making languages meet the specific needs of the student. Dual- and multiple-track programs at the intermediate level are now being tried by many universities.



COMPOSER JIMMY WEBB will give a concert in Minges Coliseum Saturday as part of the Carousel Life Weekend entertainment. The performance will begin at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a concert by folksinger John Hartford at 3:30. On Friday evening the Steve Miller Band will perform in Minges. Tickets for Friday's concert are \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for student guests, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$3 for the public. Tickets for Saturday's performances are \$1 for students, \$2 for student guests, faculty and staff, and \$3 for the public.

The president speaks

Jenkins' duties combine roles

By **LEO JENKINS**
(ECU President)

Many people have asked me about the role of a university president and why his duties seem to include so many off-campus appearances, in addition to the numerous administrative responsibilities which are part of holding the highest staff office on campus.

As president of ECU, I am constantly challenged from within by campus operations and from outside. My function combines the roles of chief executive, legislative lobbyist, good will ambassador and public relations representative.

It is important that other universities, federal and state funding agencies, the state legislature, and the taxpayers of North Carolina be kept aware of our progress and achievements here at ECU, as well as our needs. Keeping these diverse elements informed is an essential task, one which I take with a great deal of seriousness.

The social life of a university president is as eventful as the business aspect of his role, and it is no less important to the public relations of his institution. Mrs. Jenkins and I give a large number of receptions each year, for campus groups and for visitors to our campus.

wide variety of activities — public appearances, social engagements, meetings — which comprise

my duties as president of East Carolina University.

On Wednesday night, Jan. 27, I returned from New York City, and spoke to the Goldsboro Lions Club the following night. On Friday, I attended a reception for our basketball players and went to Greensboro, to serve as a judge in the selection of the North Carolina Jaycee Young Man of the Year on Saturday morning. That evening, in Charlotte, I spoke to the annual convention of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America.

My schedule for the first week in February is equally full. On the agenda are a television appearance for one of the local stations, a dinner in Ahsokie, a banquet in Farmville, an address before the ECU members of the American Association of University Professors, speeches to public school officials in Williamston and Monroe, and a meeting of the ECU Foundation.

During the second week, I will attend the executive session of the Legislative Study Commission in Raleigh, address the UNC Faculty Club in Chapel Hill, and attend a Carolina Telephone and Telegraph dinner in Tarboro.

We have planned two receptions also for the second week in February, for ECU honor students and for ECU students from Guilford County.

Plans for the remainder of February include

another meeting of the Legislative Study Commission, a conference with Sen. Everett Jordan in Washington, D.C., speeches before the Pitt County Life Underwriters Association and the Belhaven Chamber of Commerce, and the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N.J.

While my duties as president of ECU are demanding, I derive much personal satisfaction and fulfillment from the job. It is a pleasure to represent this fine institution elsewhere in the state and nation, and I am always willing to undertake the necessary effort to secure support for our university.

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individuals of its specifics. This will be the first step in gathering popular support for the treaty.

Mathematics

Sigma Xi will present the fifth in a series of lectures on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of Biology Building.

Dr. Leonard Carlitz, a James B. Duke professor of mathematics at Duke University, will be the speaker.

The lecture scheduled by Dr. Carlitz is entitled "Generating Functions" and will be an expository talk of general mathematical interest.

Exhibit at BSU

Two seniors in the School of Art are presenting an art exhibition at the Baptist Student Center through Feb. 7.

Susan Todd, a design major and candidate for the B.S. degree, is showing enamels, textiles and two-dimensional works.

Allen Hooker is exhibiting 12 line drawings and several commercial design examples in the exhibition. He is also a B.S. degree candidate.

Art display

Works of Pamela Mirienne Van Slyke, senior in the School of Art, are being shown this week in the University Union Lounge.

A member of Delta Phi Delta art fraternity, Miss Van Slyke is pursuing a degree in art education. Her show includes examples of several media: paintings, mostly figure studies; sculpture; enamel work; and a macramé (knotted wall hanging).

She plans to teach and ultimately continue art studies in graduate school.

Sculpture bought

Charles F. Chamberlain, assistant professor of ceramics in the School of Art, has been notified by the Gallery of Contemporary Art, Winston-Salem, of the purchase of his sculpture by the North Carolina National Bank, Charlotte.

Chamberlain's sculpture is a large salt-glazed stoneware piece from the Gallery's annual Artist-Craftsman Exhibition in December.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Charlotte, purchased one of Chamberlain's pieces from the McDonald Gallery, Charlotte, recently.

Both of these pieces will be added to the respective banks' collections of art of North Carolina artists.

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University police and county investigations.

the fund say they are trying to identify a student who wants an abortion, instead of forcing her to have one.

as budget problems with the state were for liberalization of law, but questioned whether the state was in the best interest of the students would suffer from taking the money.

from politicians, some of it is the student fund is not the state paying for abortions in New England can have abortions if they go to Commissioner of Health Services, with the state of Maine.

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Monhollon continued.

one of increased monetary supply. In November 1966, the money supply fell. According to Monhollon, the Federal Reserve Bank did not supply the FRB with

1967, the monetary and fiscal policy was that steadier. Mid-1967 and the money supply expanded, said Monhollon, and it needed to be tightened up. It was that a tax increase bill was passed. By then inflationary trends were changing. The outlook for 1969 was that the monetary policy would not fall into a recession, but on an upward swing," said Monhollon.

disclosed the fact that some economists concluded that the government should act when tax bills should be passed. They are afraid of public outcry, and are educating the public more about the economy.

'Swingers'

If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you're probably a campus swinger.

If a hefty girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you're a loser in the college environment.

A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic — conformist, abstemious, generous, non-self-seeking.

Three University of Illinois psychologists — Jerry Wiggins, his wife Nancy, and Judith Conger Cohen — reached these conclusions after showing silhouettes of different female figures to 95 male undergraduates. The silhouettes varied in the size of the various parts. Undergraduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by the psychologists prefers an ample bust, moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers."

In a similar study, Psychologist Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawing of females to 200 high school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures varied in the size of their bust, hips, and legs. Few of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own. The prettier the high school girl's face was, the less able she was to match a drawing to her own figure.

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Sex, abortion to be discussed

By JANE KELLER
(ECU News Bureau)

Medical doctors and those who teach them, a minister, and a population consultant and legislator will discuss some aspects of human sexuality and abortion during the 11th Family Life Conference to be held Feb. 10 and 11 at ECU.

The conference is sponsored by the Family Life Committee, a committee of students and faculty who work together to bring to the campus outstanding professional people for the purpose of discussing the role of the family.

The theme for this year, selected by the committee, is "Human Sexuality and Abortion." "The Family Life Committee has played an important role in encouraging scholarly analysis of the role of the family as a part of our democratic American heritage," said Dr. Robert Holt, dean and vice president of ECU.

"The University is pleased with the standard of excellence evidenced by the eminent professionals participating in the Family Life Conference this year, and I am sure that this will be a rewarding experience for all of those students who participate."

The two-day conference has scheduled lectures, general discussions, special sessions for faculty members and ministers, and special sessions for students to ask questions. The interested public may attend.

Topics to be discussed will include abortion law, emotions and morality of abortion, contraceptive efficiency, and sex attitudes and behavior.

Dr. Mary S. Calderone, director of Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), will be a major participant in the conference.

Dr. Calderone has served as Medical Director,

Planned Parenthood Federation of America and school physician in the public schools of Great Neck, N.Y.

She has received numerous honors, including an Honorary Doctor of Medical Science from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, the Women's Auxiliary of Albert Einstein Medical Center Distinguished Service to Humanity Award, and is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who of American Women.

Dr. Takey Crist is currently assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The New York native attended high school in Jacksonville and received the M.D. degree from



DR. TAKEY CRIST, UNC-CH professor, will discuss abortion.

UNC. He has received additional medical training and experience in San Francisco, Miami and Washington, D.C., specializing in the methods and physiology of contraception.

Crist is president-elect of the Junior Fellows of American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The Rev. Carl Culberson is a campus minister associated with the United Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill.

Culberson graduated from San Francisco Theological Seminary in 1966 and served in pastoral clinical training at Saint Elizabeth's Mental Hospital in Washington, D.C. He did additional study in West Berlin before his call to be associate campus pastor in Chapel Hill.

Culberson's special interest and experience has been in the fields of student counseling in areas of problem pregnancy and abortion, draft, vocational and pre-marital counseling.

Dr. Jaroslav F. Hulka holds three positions related to the conference theme: associate professor, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, School of Medicine, UNC; associate professor, Department of Maternal and Child Health, School of Public Health, UNC; and associate director, Carolina Population Center, UNC.

Hulka attended Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., and received his M.D. degree from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Hulka did his residency at the Sloane Hospital for Women, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York and was a visiting fellow there in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

He was acting chairman, University of Pittsburgh Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, before his tenure at Chapel Hill.

Arthur H. Jones is a consultant to the Carolina Population Center, UNC-CH; a member of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Charter Commission; on the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood of



DR. MARY S. CALDERONE, director of SIECUS, will participate in the Family Life Conference.

Mecklenburg County; on the Board of Directors, Association for Repeal of North Carolina Abortion Laws; a member, National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws; and a member of the Governor's Committee on Population and Family

Jones received the A.B. degree from Oberlin College and attended the New York School of Social Work. He received a certificate from Northwestern University School of Financial Public Relations.

He retired as senior vice president of North Carolina National Bank in 1967.

Jones served as a representative in the 1967 General Assembly and has held numerous public service and professional positions in North Carolina and the United States.

Dr. Donald E. Widmann is assistant professor of psychiatry, Department of Psychiatry, UNC-CH, School of Medicine, and is an attending physician, psychiatric in-patient service, North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

He received his pre-medical training at Harvard and is a graduate of the Medical School of Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. After service in the U.S. Navy, Widmann returned to UNC for psychiatry training.

Widmann's specialty is the psychiatric aspects of human sexuality. He has also done considerable research on abortion.

The Hotel Carolina in Pinehurst will be the site on Feb. 13-14 for a conference on Library Education for North Carolina: Present Status and Future Development. Dr. Gene D. Lanier, chairman, ECU Library Science Department will deliver the opening address on Saturday morning speaking on "The Present Status Of & Projected Plans for Library Education in North Carolina."

The conference is being jointly sponsored by the North Carolina Library Association, Board of Higher Education, Department of Community Colleges, Department of Public Instruction, Association of Education, State Library, and Special Library Association.

Prior to Lanier's speech, representatives of college and university libraries, community colleges and technical institutes, public libraries, school libraries, and special libraries will attempt to identify characteristics and the nature of services needed for various types of libraries.

The afternoon session will involve discussion groups of library educators, practicing librarians, and out-of-state consultants. Serving as consultants will be Dr. Lester E. Ashem, Director, Office of Library Education, American Library Association, and Dr. Richard L. Darling, dean of the School of Library Science at Columbia University.

Sunday's session will involve reports from group discussion meetings and summaries and conclusions from the consultants.

Prof fired for 'no reason'

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State University did not have adequate grounds for dismissing former theatre director Gene Messick in 1969, says the university's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The AAUP recommended in a report that the university pay Messick the unpaid portion of his salary for the period of his teaching contract.

State Chancellor John Caldwell said Monday he had not seen a copy of the recommendation and could not comment upon it.

Messick is now an assistant professor of architecture at Cornell University. He was fired in the fall of 1969 after he criticized members of the university administration for problems he encountered putting on the "Man and the Arts" intermedia production at the 1969 State Fair.

Messick, who is married to NCSU Student Body President Cathy Sterling, said the unpaid balance of his contract amounts to about \$3,500.

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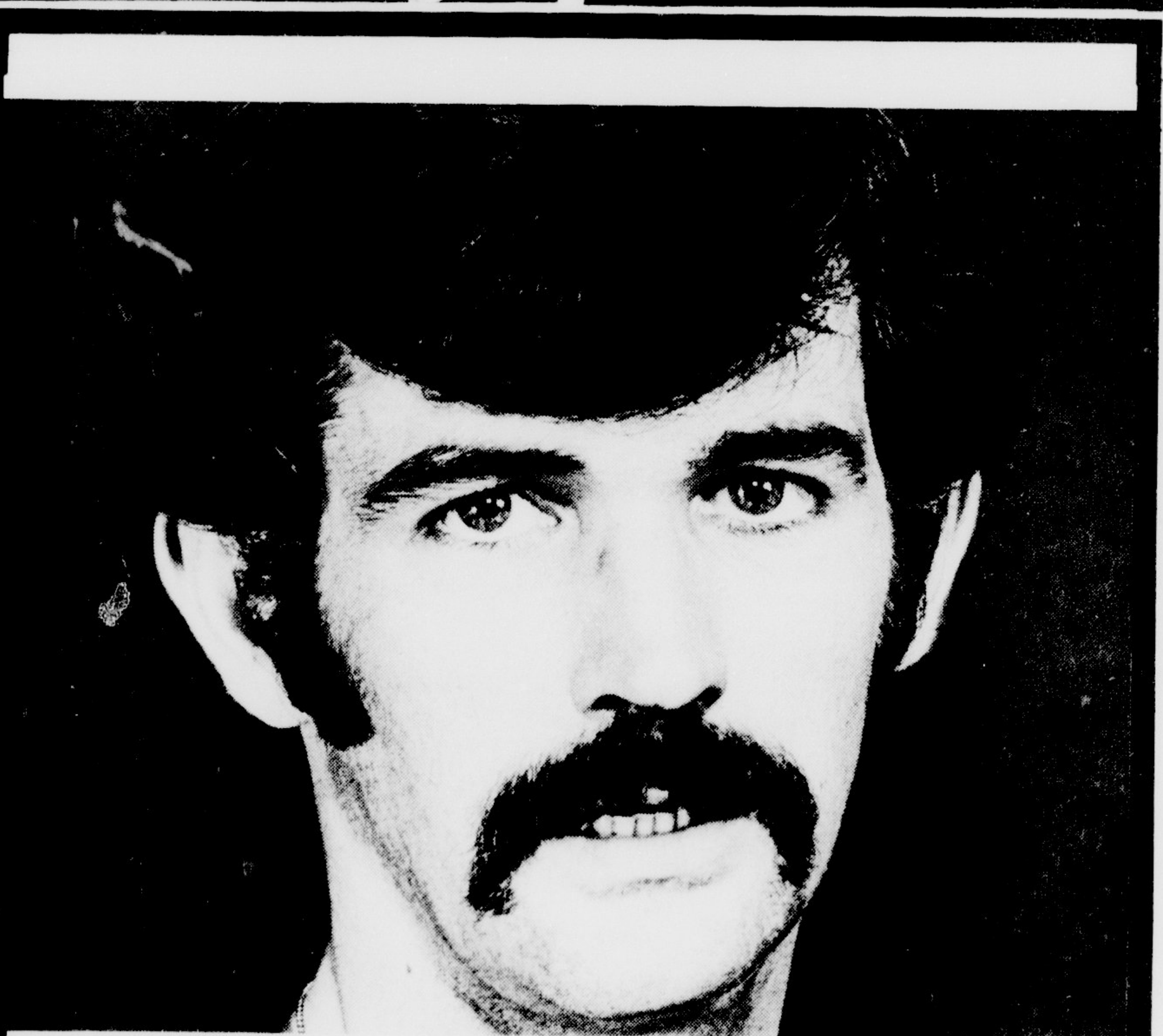
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By BILL SC

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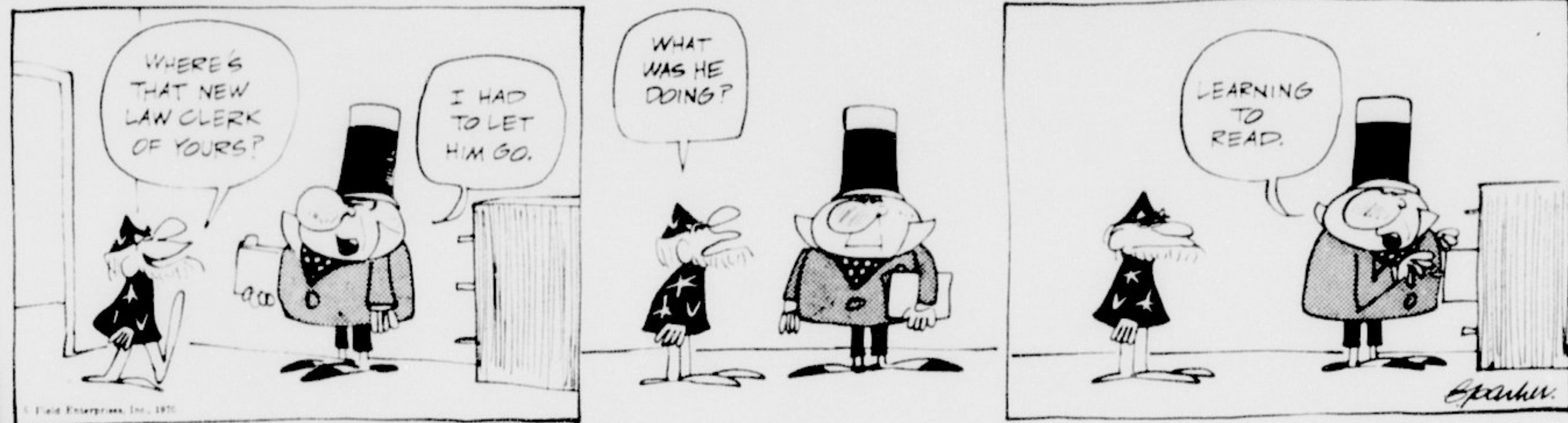
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THE WIZARD OF ID



Exit the King: an interpretation

By JOHN WALLACE
(Staff Writer)

Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King" demands a profound understanding of the human condition. Ionesco's interpretation of man is as expansive and tender as that of Balzac in his "La Comedie Humaine." The characters in "Exit the King" are called upon to be more than themselves; each becomes a possibility of life for everyman, and at the same time for no one man. The world decays, men die.

With Ionesco, the world as western man knows it, or as mankind the world over knows it, is dying. King Berenger the First is the first and last king. He is humanity who has done everything, and yet who despite his dubious achievements must return to the elements.

The weight placed on his shoulders is a weight he has himself created. The weight is heavy, and only death can lift the burdens from him. The situation is pathetic, human, but hardly comic.

Sir Phillip Sydney once said we should not mix "kings and clowns" because of the basic differences each possess. In the

death, but also between the attitudes represented in both queens. Like Poe's "House of Usher," the house of Berenger is plagued by earthquakes that lead to its ultimate dissolution. The triumph of Marguerite's will over Marie's seems small and futile, for she too disappears. Each of the queens, as the similarity of their names might suggest, is not the opposite of the other but two possible views of Berenger's humanity.

In the production, whatever womanly qualities the queens possess, they are obscured in one side by Marguerite's affected maliciousness and on the other by Marie's smirking naivete.

The attendants, in becoming incidentals, lose their ability to represent the other aspects of existence that Berenger must face. When the king finally exits, nothing remains but a feeling that it isn't really happening at all, that the larger stage of which we are a part is separated neatly by a proscenium and curtain from any involvement with our own lives.

Individual performances hailed

By BILL SCHELL
(Staff Writer)

While standing in the Union grabbing some munchies before "Exit the King" was to start, I got into a conversation with one of the people involved with the play. When he found out that I was going to review

the play he said I wouldn't understand it. He was right: I didn't. "Exit the King" is theater of the absurd and thus is almost impossible to understand at first or even second or third viewings.

Mark Ramsey's portrayal of the king is masterful and if it is

at times confusing, it is the part rather than Ramsey.

Ramsey's portrayal paints a picture of a warm, kind, cruel, completely self-centered, humorous and human (I said the role was confusing) king who is consumed by a passion to continue his 400 years of life and is possessed by a fear of his approaching death. The beauty of it is that Ramsey makes all of these diverse parts into a very believable whole.

Chris Jones was perfect as the doctor, a bobbing, bird-like character from beyond the looking glass. She is a scaret representative of pseudo-science, blithely informing the king that he has all the symptoms of a king with only two hours and 21 minutes to live.

The rest of the cast was adequate but totally forgettable with the exceptions of Donna Goodnight, who transcended mediocrity to give an occasionally irritating performance. The voice in the audience acted as the king's echo - a very good echo.

As always, the sets, lighting and all the technical aspects were carried off skillfully. Otto Henry's moog music, created

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Editorials and Commentary

Students should take action now

There seems to have developed a great deal of controversy concerning the use of four letter words by this newspaper.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of this situation is that various members of our academic community expect this writer, as editor-in-chief, to perform the censorship duties to which they feel this paper should be subjected.

In addition various pressures have been brought to bear to insure that this censorship takes place. For these reasons we feel that the academic community should be fully informed concerning our policy on four letter words and the nature of current behind-the-scenes attempts at censorship.

Although there are considerable differences of opinion among members of the newspaper staff regarding the use of four letter words, we feel that the imposition of arbitrary censorship by the editor-in-chief is no different than arbitrary censorship by President Jenkins, the SGA Legislature, or any other person or group.

This writer seldom uses four letter words in copy and feels that the use of these words often decreases the efficiency of communication; however, it must be kept in mind that there are various opinions on this subject just as there are various opinions on the subject of politics, religion, or even sex.

If this newspaper is to maintain the standards it has set in its policy of presenting the views of all who desire to be heard then it cannot arbitrarily rule out the use of four letter words just as it cannot rule out conservative or liberal opinion, or the subjects of religion and sex.

Freedom of the press is founded upon the presumption that a free interchange of ideas and opinions is vital to the freedom of those who live under the system in question - even if there is extreme disagreement with the views presented.

In addition, if a campus newspaper with a readership supposedly of a higher intelligence cannot operate under this basic freedom then it is hard to imagine the continuance of freedom of the press in our nation as a whole.

If this writer, as editor-in-chief, was to refuse to include in this newspaper anything with which he disagreed, the readers would receive only one side of any question - a situation describing not a free newspaper but a propaganda sheet.

Until recently most members of the academic community saw the logic of this position although they may have disagreed with the views ultimately presented. Now, however, it seems that somebody of higher position than any in this community has voiced extreme displeasure with this policy.

As editor-in-chief this writer was suddenly informed by Dr. Jenkins

that the use of four letter words would cease or else.

The "or else," according to Dr. Jenkins, is that should the newspaper fail to follow this procedure it will either be shut down or this writer will be subjected to the student courts.

At least one of these actions will take place for this writer received a notice to appear for a preliminary student judiciary hearing in the Dean of Men's office, with the notation that "the charges will be explained at the hearing."

Dean of Men, James Mallory, stated at the hearing that this case is the same one which he and the SGA attorney general, Henry Gorham, earlier referred to an impartial board to be drawn from all judiciaries. The determination was to be whether this newspaper can maintain a checking account off campus as has been previously approved by the Publications Board.

Now, according to Gorham, the matter is being referred to the SGA Men's Honor Council for a determination of individual responsibility as a question of honor. The "trial" is to be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on the third floor of Wright Building.

In spite of this entire situation, it is this writer's firm conviction that as long as he is editor-in-chief of this newspaper it WILL remain open to ALL who wish to be heard, subject only to the laws of this city, state, and nation and the ethics of journalism, regardless of intimidation. We might not agree with what you say or how you say it, but we will print it.

This University now has a free and representative newspaper, something which cannot be said of its student government.

At this point we must advocate a course of action long honored by the American tradition. The present structure of government on this campus does not appear to represent the students and gives no indication that it will. Revolution seems to be the only answer.

It will defeat the purposes of this action, however, if violence is used. The revolution can very easily be non-violent and take the form of a concerned group of students forming an election committee and holding a new election for the SGA offices with of course the current members eligible to run as all other students.

This political revolution could dramatically show that there are students on this campus willing to take action to have honest representation and representatives of integrity. It will be necessary, however, for the student body to rally behind the idea if it is to work. Your representation in the student government has melted to a mere grease spot. It is up to the students whether it will completely evaporate with the curtain of censorship slamming down on the campus paper.



Edwards responds to Whitley

Editor's Note: This article was received under the same circumstances as Bob Whitley's in the last issue of Fountainhead. The length of this article, as did Whitley's, precludes publishing it in The Forum. We are therefore printing it, as we did Whitley's article, as a personal column.

By DAVE EDWARDS
(SGA Legislator)

I am writing to comment on letters to The Forum submitted by Mr. Harper and Mr. Whitley.

Mr. Harper, first of all, I probably knew more about the recall petition circulated last fall than you and Mr. Whitley put together. I did hours of research on the petition and on my bill before I submitted it to the Legislature. I went all through our constitution checking on the constitutionality of the question and in the process found the constitution vague not only on the issue of recall, but on nearly everything else.

Secondly, I still say there is no real constitutional way anybody including myself could be recalled as the way the constitution states it. There is no format provided at all. If you want to go into minute detail the section of the constitution states:

"... The petition to recall... shall not be valid unless it contains the signatures of at least fifteen (15) percent of the student body." That is the format, Mr. Harper. The petition circulated last fall did go by that format. It was not the persons who petitioned, but rather the Review Board and the attorney general who violated the constitution. I'm sure that those who petitioned thought that they were going about it in the right manner. And if I may add, I don't think it would have been anymore trouble to do it the way the Review Board the

attorney general, and yourself say it should have been done.

But unfortunately, Mr. Harper, I do not care about minute details, or unlimited red tape. I did not sign the petition particularly because I liked it, I signed it because I know at least fifteen percent of my constituents did. And isn't my job to represent not only all of my constituency but also that segment.

Lastly, Mr. Harper, my bill called for a vote of confidence from the student body (I would have agreed even on an individual precinct basis). I feel that the majority of the students do not care for me or Mr. Whitley as politicians, rather for what we can do for them. I sincerely believe I have more of the students' interest in mind than my own.

I have a suggestion. That is that you go to the next legislature meeting and observe. You may not agree with what I do, but I don't think you'll agree with the rest of my fellow legislators. Just watch and see whose interests are promoted at the meeting. Not yours, I assure you.

As for Mr. Whitley, I am flattered that a bigshot like himself would take out time to even comment on me. I appreciate it.

Mr. Whitley, I have some questions for you. Were you not put into office by the Fountainhead when it printed every mistake Len Mancini ever made? Were you not its political ally in the election last spring?

If more students signed a petition to recall you than there were voters who put you in office, is it not your place to ask for a legitimate recall? (I believe you could?)

Isn't everything you've ever instigated while you have been in office been a political move, mainly to promote Bob Whitley?

Did I not introduce a bill to have a voluntary referendum vote of confidence from the student body with a provision of recall if only the students did not have confidence in us as representatives in their government, not ours.

Think about what I've asked, Bob. Is not all of it true?

You are a good president, Bob, but I just think if you asked the students what they want you would be a better one.

As for you referring to me as an ally of the Fountainhead, I guess I am. But I have not always been. Since I've been in the SGA, I have found out the horrible truth that most of what they say is true. That they genuinely have more of an interest in the welfare of the students than a majority of the student government.

As for its coverage, especially that of Jim Eichling and Jackie Stancill of SGA meetings, it is very compromising. That is why I ask students to attend these meetings (Monday, 5 p.m., 3rd floor Wright Building). If they do not believe what they read, let them go take a look. I believe these students would leave laughing at triviality but horrified as to what is supposed to be a representative body. (If I may add here, Mr. Harper has never to my knowledge attended a meeting and Mr. Whitley seldomly has sat through one of these meetings.)

As a last course of action, I will, as I have before, ask the students to take an interest in their government. And your voice will be heard if you want it to be. Agree or disagree with me, or anybody else who is a student representative, just give a damn about something other than yourself as individuals.

I don't blame students such as Edward Harper for questioning me. I welcome it. At least they care. That is all I want for people to do, only to care.

The Doctor's Bag

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

QUESTION: My problem is that I can't seem to get out of bed in the morning. When my alarm goes off, I seem to automatically turn it off, put my head under the covers and go back to sleep. I'm late for classes, appointments... everything! Somewhere I read that people who hate to get out of bed in the morning are actually hiding something and don't want to face "reality." Is there any truth in this? I have destroyed three alarm clocks in the last three years. I am a senior.

ANSWER: Oversleeping can be caused by a number of things. Your letter is sketchy on detail and you do not mention what time you go to bed, how well you sleep or whether the condition varies in severity from time to time.

Some people do sleep late as a means of avoiding responsibilities, but in my experience, they usually avoid responsibilities in other ways too.

People may have difficulty getting up in the morning because they sleep poorly or have gone to sleep too late. Paradoxically it would seem, if one sleeps too many hours, it can be very difficult to get up. There are different depths of sleep and rising from a very deep slumber can result in confusion and persistent lethargy. Most people have experienced this when they have been awakened suddenly soon after falling asleep. Deep stages of sleep occur rhythmically throughout the night and if your normal waking time tends to fall in the middle of one of these deep sleep periods it may be hard to get out of bed. As a beginning, I suggest you set your alarm for a half hour earlier than you usually do. If you still have difficulty getting

up, I'd try an hour earlier. If this fails you can try other techniques such as leaving the shades up so that the morning light will tend to gradually awaken you. You could also try an alarm clock device which turns on an electric appliance and hook it up to a bright lamp placed across the room.

Since this has been going on for three years and you are now a senior, I wonder if an alarm clock that would turn on a tape recorder of your mother yelling at you might not solve the problem!

QUESTION: Why would a male who has been stimulated enough to have an erection not be able to ejaculate with further stimulation. Every so often this happens to my boyfriend and it bothers him immensely. Could he have some sort of mental block or is it some sort of physical condition?

ANSWER: The term used for the situation you describe is ejaculatory incompetence. The occasional inability to ejaculate is nothing to cause alarm. It can be due to fatigue, a temporary decrease in interest in sex, a little too much to drink, or a variety of preoccupations. When this condition occurs continually, the person has a psychological disturbance and is in need of treatment. Although this disorder is quite rare, it is suffered by men who have had experiences in life which have made ejaculation unpleasant. For instance, some men raised in puritanical circumstances have come to believe that ejaculation for other than reproduction is evil. In other situations, the condition stems from a fear of making a woman pregnant, or, concerns over the cleanliness of the vagina assume an

obsessional quality with resulting disaster.

Once the symptom becomes established it tends to be self-sustaining and treatment is designed to decondition a man to the fear of ejaculation. This is discussed in Master and Johnson's book, "Human Sexual Inadequacy," Little, Brown, & Co., 1970.

The level of stimulation necessary to reach orgasm is considerably higher than that necessary to obtain an erection. Most men (especially young men) will testify that erections are easy to come by, but there is more work involved in orgasm.

QUESTION: Is there any truth to the rumor that it is possible to ignite intestinal gas with a match? If so, what chemical reactions would cause this phenomenon? A friend and I have a sizable wager riding on this matter and decided you would be the definitive authority. We were afraid of experimenting on ourselves for fear of bodily injury.

ANSWER: Every once in a while I wonder if writing this column has had any effect on my professional reputation. The confidence that you express in me offers little reassurance. The gas you refer to has the medical name of flatus, which is at least as good a sound as the more frequently used vernacular term. The composition of this gas is primarily carbon dioxide, although generous amounts of hydrogen, methane, and hydrogen sulfide are also present. The latter three substances are ignitable. Blue and yellow flames are possible. I have seen a demonstration of this but cannot recommend experimentation because of the obvious dangers. It is probably against some dormitory rule anyway.

Fountainhead

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Managing Editor

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Business Manager

Bev Denny
Associate Editor

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Gregory shines with 32 points

Pirates hold off Spiders, 82-81

By DON TRAUSSNECK

For a while last Saturday night it appeared as though the Richmond Spiders would have the victory against the Pirates in their Southern Conference basketball contest.

With 10 minutes to go in the game, the Pirates led Richmond 77-75. At that point, the Pirates had 10 minutes to go in the game, and the Pirates had 10 minutes to go in the game.

When the Pirates had 10 minutes to go in the game, the Pirates had 10 minutes to go in the game, and the Pirates had 10 minutes to go in the game.

BREEDING ALONG

At the start of the second half, the Pirates added four more points to their 48-35 halftime lead and seemed to be starting the expected comeback. Richmond, however, refused to fold.

It was not until with 13 minutes left and the Pirates up by 14 that Dave Franklin and Gregory hit crucial field goals and Mike Henrich sank a free throw, and the Pirates had their biggest lead, 60-44.

The Spiders scored the next 11 points and pulled to within eight points, signaling the tense ending that the crowd of 4,000 would eventually see.

Richmond kept closing the gap. The Pirates' last appreciable lead was 80-68 with four minutes left but that soon became 80-77 and Pirate coach Tom Quinn decided to talk to his forces.

Steve McKenzie calmly sank two free throws to momentarily halt the Richmond surge but the Spiders came right back on four points by Amann to make it 82-81.

That set the stage for Amann's last crucial attempt which just barely missed pulling out the Richmond upset as it bounced off the rim into Franklin's hands.

The victory was the fifth in eight conference outings for the Pirates and sent them into last night's non-conference game with Southern Mississippi seeking their fifth straight win.

Franklin and Al Faber joined Gregory in the double figures column.

The Pirate from line of Gregory (10 rebounds), Faber (11) and Franklin (12) enabled the Pirates to control the boards by the very close margin of 46-40 over a team that has had much trouble in that category all season.

The Spiders, whose only conference win was over winless VMI, started finding the range and managed to keep pace with the Pirates for a little while but the damage had already been done.

LEADS THE TEAM

Jim Gregory, who entered the game leading the team with a 17.9 scoring average, had no trouble keeping that mark intact. In fact, he could have played on the bench the entire second half without hurting his average any as he had scored 20 points before intermission.

However, with Richmond lighting back as it did in the second half, it was a good thing to have Gregory back on the floor. He hit 12 more points, mostly in crucial situations, to lead both teams in scoring with 32.

At the start of the second half, the Pirates added four more points to their 48-35 halftime lead and seemed to be starting the expected comeback. Richmond, however, refused to fold.

It was not until with 13 minutes left and the Pirates up by 14 that Dave Franklin and Gregory hit crucial field goals and Mike Henrich sank a free throw, and the Pirates had their biggest lead, 60-44.

The Spiders scored the next 11 points and pulled to within eight points, signaling the tense ending that the crowd of 4,000 would eventually see.

Richmond kept closing the gap. The Pirates' last appreciable lead was 80-68 with four minutes left but that soon became 80-77 and Pirate coach Tom Quinn decided to talk to his forces.

Steve McKenzie calmly sank two free throws to momentarily halt the Richmond surge but the Spiders came right back on four points by Amann to make it 82-81.

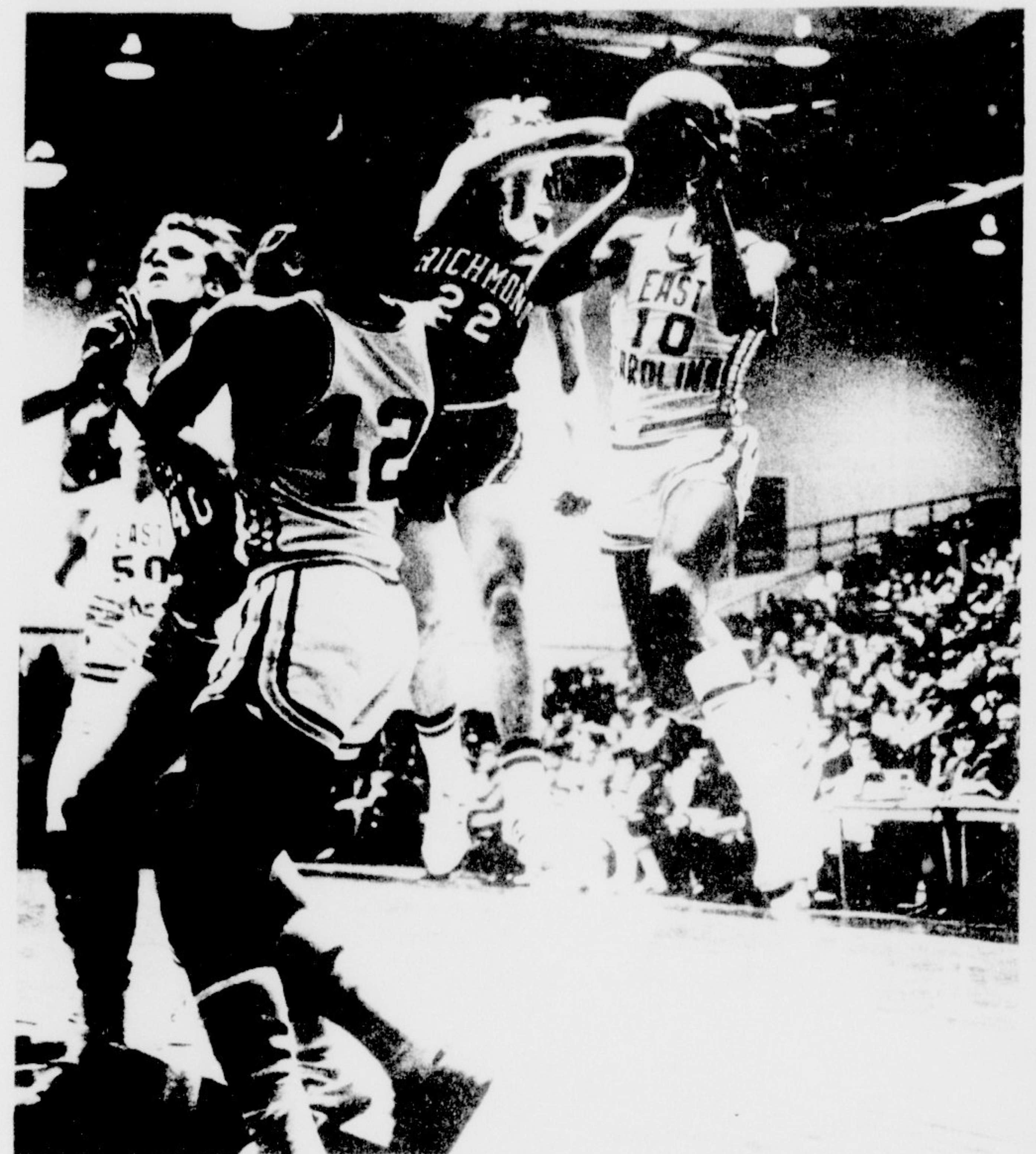
SET THE STAGE

That set the stage for Amann's last crucial attempt which just barely missed pulling out the Richmond upset as it bounced off the rim into Franklin's hands.

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DAVE MCNEILL DRIVES with layup in Saturday night's 82-81 Southern Conference victory over Richmond.



ECU BASKETBALL COACH Tom Quinn and two of his key players, Dave Franklin (left) and Jim Gregory, discuss strategy during Saturday's game.

Baby Bucs win

By SAMMY HYDE

ECU's Baby Bucs established their longest winning streak of the season—five straight—by defeating the Richmond Baby Spiders for the second time 84-65 here Saturday.

Starting off slowly as they had in the previous victory over Chowan Junior College, the Baby Bucs displayed a second half surge that led them to the win, their ninth in 11 outings.

Richmond had built an early 14-8 lead and it seemed as though it would be a long night for Al Ferner's frosh but the Baby Bucs proved too much from then on.

SIX QUICK POINTS

At the start of the second half, the Baby Bucs scored six straight easy points to post a 42-24 lead and it was all over.

Leading by as much as 25 points in the second half, the Baby Bucs were able to coast in as Ferner cleared his bench at around the four minute mark left in the game. Richmond did manage to pull within 13 on several occasions, however.

The Baby Bucs, who hosted Mount Olive Junior College last night, had plenty of trouble from Chowan last Tuesday.

Losing a lead with less than two minutes remaining in the game, the Baby Bucs battled back to knot the score at 60-60 just before the final buzzer sounded. They then outscored Chowan 14-9 in a five minute overtime period for a 74-69 win.

The Baby Bucs had a chance to win in regulation time but a shot by Barry Pasko rolled off the rim at the buzzer.

Next home game for the frosh will be Feb. 20 when they take on the William and Mary Papooses. Prior to that game, they travel to Louisburg Junior College Feb. 17.

Match canceled

The wrestling match, scheduled for last Friday between ECU and Elon College, was cancelled giving the Pirates a breather from action.

The Pirates, 8-1 with two meets remaining, next travel to Lexington, Va., for a match with VMI Saturday.

Jump over .500

Mermen record two triumphs

The Pirate swim team went over the 500 mark for the first time this season when it recorded a 68-44 win over Catholic University Saturday afternoon.

In an earlier dual meet, held Thursday, the Pirates overwhelmed Old Dominion 70-43 for a 5-5 record.

The Pirates, who travel to Chapel Hill Feb. 19 for a key meet with the University of North Carolina, were led to victory Saturday by a balanced effort. No ECU swimmer won more than one event but the Pirates as a team won eight of 13.

NEW VARSITY RECORD

Wayne Norris set a new ECU varsity record as he won the 200-yard individual medley Paul Trevisan's time in the 50-yard freestyle and Norris' in the 200-yard butterfly were new meet marks.

Trevisan won his event while Norris was only an exhibition swimmer in the butterfly.

Thad Szostak won the one-meter dive; Gary Frederick won the 1,000-yard freestyle; Greg Hanes captured the 200-yard butterfly; Tom Rehn was victorious in the 100-yard freestyle; and Larry Allman won the 200-yard breaststroke.

RELAY ALSO VICTORIOUS

The ECU 400-yard medley relay team of Bill Benson, Bill Crell, Mark Wilson, and Rehn was also victorious.

Against Old Dominion, the Pirates won nine of 13 events and here, too, no Pirate swimmer was a double winner.

Steve Howard won the 1,000-yard freestyle; Rehn captured the 200-yard freestyle; Hanes won

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES:

- Varsity— ECU 103, Southern Miss. 81
- Freshman— Baby Bucs 101, Mount Olive J. C. 93 (overtime)



JIM GREGORY HAS trouble getting off shot against Richmond's Stan Ryfinski. Gregory had little trouble scoring 32 points for the night, however.

Sports

J.V. wins

Chowan Junior College's J.V. basketball team won a 74-69 victory over ECU's Baby Bucs Saturday afternoon at the Citrus Center in Raleigh.

The Pirates, who hosted Mount Olive Junior College last night, had plenty of trouble from Chowan last Tuesday.

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

- Saturday— Basketball at The Citadel; Wrestling at VMI.

Staff photos

by

Ross Mann

Coach appointed

Head football coach Sonny Randle completed his staff assignments recently with the hiring of Vito Razzano as offensive coordinator.

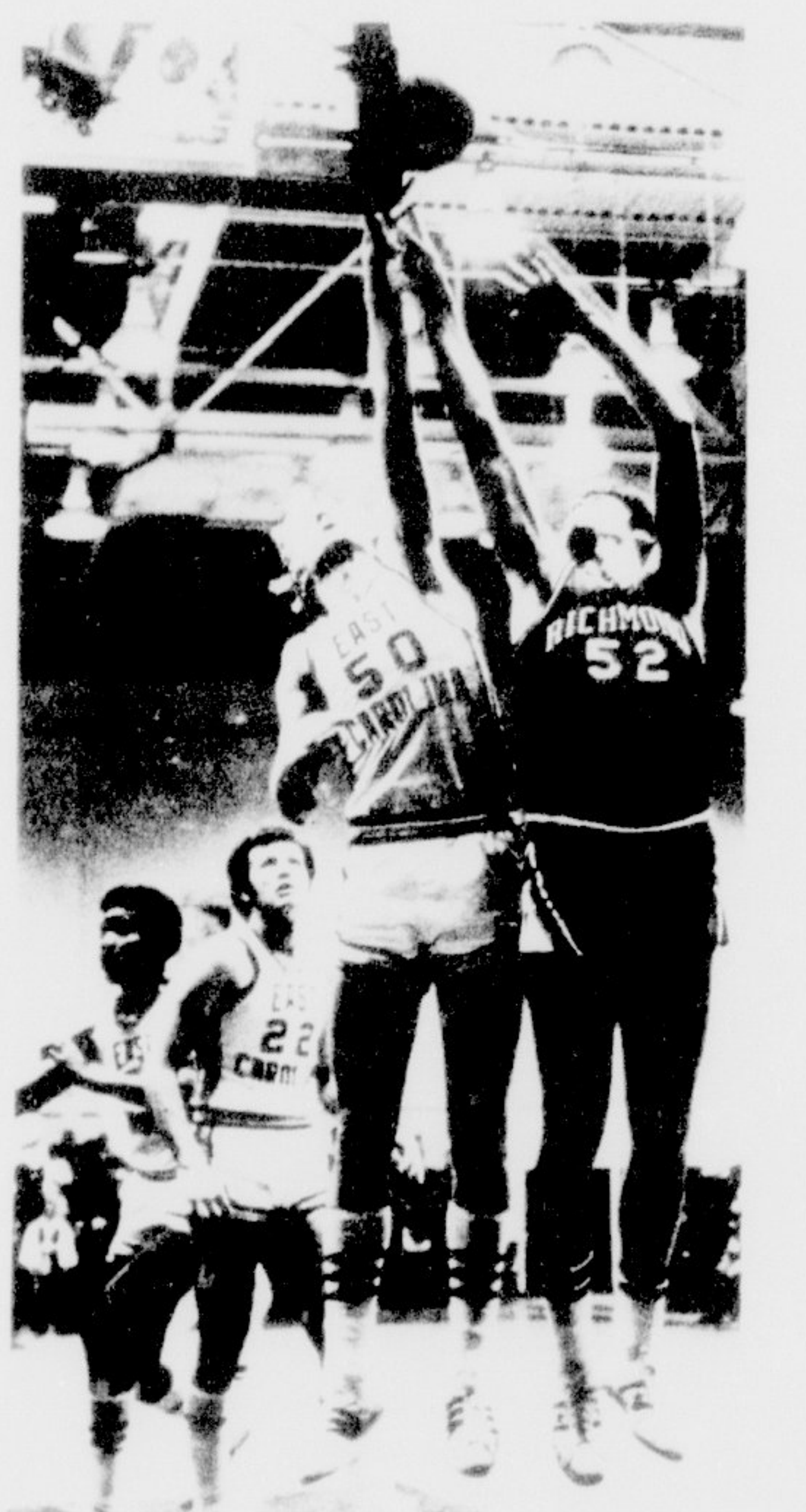
Razzano, 41, is no stranger to Southern Conference football. A 1951 graduate of William and Mary, he has been head football coach at VMI the last five years.

While at William and Mary, he was an All-State, All-Southern Conference, and second team All-American end. One year, he set an NCAA record which stood for 15 years—15 touchdowns in a single season.

"I don't think there is a better man for the job," said Randle in making the announcement. "Vito possesses as fine an offensive mind as anybody in the country."

In addition to playing for the Indians and coaching the Keydets, Razzano has served as player-coach for the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League, as head coach at a high school in Vinton, Va., and as offensive coordinator at the University of North Carolina.

Randle is expected to make one other appointment this year—that of freshman football coach.



ECU'S AL FABER battles Richmond's Jim Hewitt for ball.

Leg to

Comptroller of the State, 1971-1972. Legislative Committee on Finance, 1971-1972. Speaker of the House, 1971-1972.

By 1971, the March of Dimes had a bill to fund the program of allocation of University of North Carolina.

Rep. John Marshall spent \$700,000 in 1971.

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