

Plans completed for campus in Bonn

By JENNY JONES
(Staff Writer)

Dr. Hans H. Indorf of the Office of International Studies, James H. Bearden, dean of the School of Business and Provost Robert Williams returned from Europe just prior to spring break. The purpose of the trip was to complete plans for the first year of ECU's European Study Center in Bonn, Germany, and

to investigate other possible projects.

The academic year 1971-72 is now fully prepared for students attending the Bonn school. Final arrangements for weekly excursions from Haus Steineck, the study center which houses the students and serves as a classroom area, were made. These field trips include visits to Paris, London, Berlin, Brussels, Vienna, and Amsterdam.

According to Indorf, there are still one or two vacancies for students in the European Study Center. Anyone interested in fulfilling academic requirements while living abroad should come by the Office of International Studies in Room 132-A of the Social Science building.

Although this campus extension to Bonn is planned by ECU, students from schools across

North Carolina are invited to attend. Of the 35 participants, enrolled for fall, there are five from Appalachian, one from Western Carolina, one from UNC-Chapel Hill and one from St. Mary's Jr. College.

As an introduction to the work being done abroad, the Office of International Studies is considering chartering a flight to Europe for 100 people. This seven day tour would focus on the highlights of ECU's interests abroad. It would be directed to such persons as ECU President Leo Jenkins, members of the Board of Trustees, interested faculty members, parents, and Greenville residents.

While in Bonn, Indorf, Bearden, and Williams also negotiated for a second year at Haus Steineck. Recruitment for the academic year 1972-73 will begin this summer.

The group visited the home office in London of a local company from Greenville which has shown interest in the European Study Center. This firm will offer a gold medal to the Bonn student who has advanced the most in academics and language during the year.

While in Brussels, the Minister of Education of Belgium showed an interest to the group by sending 40 professors to Greenville this

summer. The Office of International Studies was asked to act as host if such a project is developed. Further information will be released as development continues.

During their stay in Brussels, the group was approached by officials who want to establish some family-to-family contact in Greenville. They suggested that two girls from Belgium live with a Greenville family for four weeks this summer to become better acquainted with the American language and customs. In exchange, two American girls would live with a family in Belgium for four weeks next summer.

While traveling, Indorf continued working on a political science course which will be offered during the first session of summer school. In the course, Political Science 233, the students investigate the political situation in Europe by interviewing key personalities in various countries. There are still three or four vacancies for this course which provides nine credit hours. Anyone interested should apply at the Social Science Building, room 132-A.

Indorf added that students seeking information about any programs or jobs abroad should come by the Office of International Studies.

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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VanDercook resigns as Board chairman

The resignation of Publications Board Chairman Brian VanDercook was announced by Steve Neal at the Board meeting last week. The Board then elected Neal as their new chairman. Neal made no appointment for the position of vice-chairman.

VanDercook resigned at a special meeting of the Board Monday. He said that poor health was the reason for his resignation which came after a month as chairman.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The editorship of the *Buccaneer* was also discussed by the Board. Miss Donna Dixon, *Buccaneer* editor, is student teaching this quarter. Due to rules governing student teachers, she will not be able to hold the position during spring quarter. The Board accepted Miss Dixon's recommendation to appoint Gary McCullough and Fay Shoffner co-managers collectively responsible for the editorship during her absence.

Miss Dixon was granted a leave of absence by the Board and will return to the editor's



STEVE NEAL, elected new chairman of the Publications Board, succeeded Brian VanDercook who resigned the post last week.

position this summer. The delivery date of the *Buccaneer* was also discussed. The Board decided to make no decision on this until after delivery of the *Buccaneer* this fall. A referendum will then be held to determine whether the majority of the students favor spring or fall delivery.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Kevin Tracy was appointed acting business manager of the *Fountainhead* to fill the position left by Mike Duncan. He will hold this position until the Board can elect a business manager.

On reading day, prior to exams, the Board met to hear a report from the Rules Committee. The committee chairman outlined the following proposed revisions to the by-laws to be presented to the Student Government Association.

First, all contracts for campus publications must be co-signed by the chairman and vice-chairman of the Publications Board and the financial advisor to the SGA.

Second, each candidate for editor or business manager of a campus publication must be a full-time student at the time of application but is not required to remain a full time student during his tenure of office. He is, however, required to be a student.

CARTOONIST CONTINUES

In other action, Neal moved that Ken Finch, a non-student, be allowed to continue as cartoonist of the *Fountainhead* because of the "good quality of his work" and because Finch "filled his position quite adequately."

Board member Jim Davis said that all comments made to him by students about Finch were unfavorable, and that since his work is objectionable, Finch should be removed. Students have said that Finch was "causing more trouble for the *Fountainhead*" which is something that it does not need, according to Davis.

He pointed out that Finch has stated that he is just using the *Fountainhead* to see how far academic freedom could be pushed. "The Publications Board should not allow him to do this," he said.

Removal of Finch would be an act of censorship, said Neal.

Brian VanDercook said that he did not feel that removing Finch would be censorship. The reason for removal as far as he was concerned would be inefficient communication - more people pay attention to how Finch makes his point than to what he is actually trying to get across. Board member Lawson Brown moved that *Fountainhead* editor Bob Thonen be

notified that Finch was no longer an eligible contributor to *Fountainhead*. The motion carried five to three.

Upon finding out that Finch had enrolled as a student for spring quarter the Board withdrew their motion to notify Thonen of Finch's ineligibility.

LETTER SENT

In an earlier meeting, Neal presented to the Board a letter he had drawn up to send to the editor of the *Fountainhead*. The letter stated that because the *Fountainhead* has been under sharp criticism from both students and administration, "usage of non-pertinent, objectionable language, photographs, or drawings should be kept to a minimum so that the true meaning of the articles are not misunderstood."

The letter was presented to the Board in the form of a resolution and was passed.

When asked for his opinion about the matter, Thonen said that it was the Board's right to determine such matters since it is the publisher of *Fountainhead*. He said that the paper should and will follow the dictates and recommendations of the Publications Board. Thonen added that if there is any conflict between his ideas of good journalism and journalistic ethics and those of the Board, he will resign.

VanDercook informed the Board that the RC Bottling Company in Greenville had cancelled its advertising in *Fountainhead*.

ECU wins business games

A team of nine senior business students carried away top honors from the Emory University Intercollegiate Business Game in Atlanta last week.

Teams from the top 40 collegiate business schools in the U.S. and Canada were participating in the sixth annual event.

Competing with ECU for the Industry 3 Award were Louisiana State, South Carolina, Fairleigh Dickinson and Memphis State Universities, and Belmont Abbey College, Georgia Southern College and the Citadel.

The competition consisted of a six-week simulation of an actual business operation over a three-year period.

Teams of participating schools were judged on student performance in several areas of decision-making, such as marketing, plant and promotion, and finance and administration.

Participants from ECU were the following

senior students: Joanne Brinton, marketing major; William W. Brame, Jr. and Otha Hicks, management majors; David Melton, accounting major; Jack Johnson, Gary Prager, Radford Reel, Harry Torrence, and Carlton Wayne Vandiford, business administration majors.

The ECU team simulated the operations of a sporting goods industry, manufacturers of tennis racquets and golf clubs.

During the game period, students "operated" the industry in about 19 functional business areas, such as pricing, sales, advertising and promotion, labor management, increase of production capacity, issuance of bonds and payment of dividends.

Their decisions were teletyped twice a week to a computer at Emory University, where they were analyzed and integrated into income statements and balance sheets.

During the final week of competition, a team

of three students - Johnson, Prager, and Reel - went to Emory University, where they presented a detailed report to "company stockholders," actually a panel of judges composed of two Emory professors, two Emory graduate students and two business executives.

William J. Kehoe, principal faculty advisor for the group, noted that this is the second victory for ECU in the Emory Intercollegiate Business Game. In 1966, ECU was also a winner.

He explained that the game allows outstanding business students to have immediate experience with decision-making problems of business, the kind of problems they will encounter when they choose executive and management careers upon graduation.

Latin American symposium to be here

By BETSY HEADY
(Staff Writer)

"Latin America: Emerging Perspectives" will be the subject of a symposium to be held on the ECU campus March 25 and 26. Featured on the program will be lectures by recognized authorities in Latin American studies.

Dr. Robert Holt will open the symposium on Thursday, March 25 at 10 a.m. by introducing the lecturers. Raymond E. Crist will first speak on the Latin American way of life. Crist, a research professor of geography at the University of Florida is also the author of several books on Latin America. Following Crist, Werner Stenzel will speak on Quetzalcoatl. Stenzel is an assistant professor of anthropology at ECU.

Henry Landsberger, author and professor of

Sociology at UNC will speak at 8 p.m. on a sociological aspect of Latin America. Landsberger's topic will be "Sources of Radicalism: Chile and Cuba."

"Latin America and Its People" will be the topic of Rafael Sarda's lecture on March 26 at 10 a.m. Sarda is a representative from the Organization of American States as well as a noted author.

All lecture sessions will be held in the Social Sciences Building, room SB 102.

A student essay contest and a special Latin American program will be offered in conjunction with the symposium.

Undergraduates and graduates may qualify for the \$50 cash prize presented to the winning essay. The paper must be written on a Latin American topic. A committee of judges headed

by Edward Finman will judge the papers on the basis of topic selection, originality, interest, organization, use of language and accuracy.

Papers should be submitted to Dr. Edward Leahy, A-233, Social Sciences Building by noon on March 22.

A special program of Latin American music and film will be offered on March 24 in Wright Auditorium prior to the symposium. A concert of Latin American Themes will be presented by the percussion ensemble of ECU at 7:15 p.m. Following at 8 p.m. will be the Brazilian film "Grande Cidade" presented by the movies committee of the SGA.

For further information on the symposium and the essay contest contact Dr. Edward Leahy, room A-233, Social Sciences Building.

'Athletics deserve support' Jenkins tells Sportsmen

ECU President Leo Jenkins said today that a quality athletic program deserves to be supported as strongly as any other worthy educational activity.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Raleigh Sportsman's Club, he stressed the importance of good athletics. But Jenkins said he was concerned about four things: 1) the improper use of drugs of athletes, 2) pressures placed on high school athletes by recruiters, 3) lack of focus upon student athletes as individuals, and 4) the responsibility of coaches to be morally and ethically above reproach.

Jenkins criticized what he called "meat grinder schedules" which result in "overwhelming defeats and long losing streaks (which) shatter school morale and confidence." The ECU president said there are useful and legitimate needs for drugs in healing, but "everyone should condemn the administration of drugs to mask the pain of injuries, which by continued use in athletic competition could lead to permanent injury."

The majority of coaches have high standards of conduct, Jenkins said, "but there are exceptions." He said some engage in "child-like temper tantrums, the public dressing down of players, use of profane language, and heated

and protracted arguments with officials."

He also blamed certain coaches for the enormous pressures placed on high school stars. "Their senior year in high school may be charitably described as chaotic," Jenkins said. "Really, it is surprising that most of these youngsters keep their heads and wits about them."

Jenkins asserted that all college athletes should have academic objectives foremost in their minds. "In recruiting athletes, colleges must make realistic and meaningful assessments of an athlete's potential as a student. Varsity athletes must have sound academic credentials."

Jenkins described athletics as extremely important to institutions of higher learning.

"It is wrong and in fact morally indefensible for an institution to accept participation in a quality intercollegiate athletic program and then either fail to support it or else give it a kind of grudging acceptance," the ECU head stated. "Quite frankly, the best thing a college can do in such a case is to withdraw from competition."

"It makes no more sense to maintain a mediocre athletic program than it does to establish and support token departments of business, education, art, medicine, and so on."

Jenny's pregnant ; what can she do?

By MARTHA GREENE
(Special to Fountainhead)

EDITOR'S NOTE: What does a girl in Greenville do when she is faced with an unwanted pregnancy? This article is the first in a series of articles concerning various counseling agencies in Greenville which the girl can consult.

Jenny is alone. Her boyfriend just the other day said he loved her. Her friends in the dorms share their camp escapades with her. Her parents write every week saying they miss her. Still Jenny is alone. Even worse, she's scared. The doctor confirmed her pregnancy yesterday and she's spent the last 12 hours crying over what to do.

The problem facing Jenny concerns many girls in the same predicament.

She cannot get married. She still has several years of college to go. Her boyfriend could not find a decent job with the small amount of education he has. He always would resent her for tying him down when he friends are still enjoying their youthful freedom. Besides, she would always wonder about his love for her. No. She can't get married.

Jenny could go back home and raise her child with her parents. But could she face them? They have put so much faith in her. Could she depend on them again when she has fought for independence for so long?

She could give up her child. But could she face giving up part of her? Could she carry a child for nine months and not get to bring her home?

Abortion. Could she even consider it? Are the risks too great? She could not take a human life. But is a fetus human?

The dilemma Jenny faces, she can't face alone. She needs guidance. She needs reassurance. She needs an objective point of view - professional advice.

Several agencies in Greenville provide counseling for girls like Jenny. They represent the options she has and guide her to the decision right for her.

"When a girl comes in for counseling, we try to examine all possibilities open to her," comments Phil Clark, social work supervisor at Coastal Plain Mental Health Center.

Clark cites an example of one girl in her early twenties faced with illegitimate pregnancy. She

was hoping she would get the guy to marry her. The situation did not work out. He deserted her. She returned home to live with her mother where she could raise the child.

The girl would run after him and stay with him for long periods of time. She left the baby for her mother to take care of, says Clark. When she returned to the boy he rejected her. She would then run home where she was again rejected by her mother for leaving her with the child.

"The girl was in a constant dilemma. She was just searching desperately for someone to love her. She wasn't strong enough to get out of the situation herself."

Clark talked her into moving to an apartment away from the mother and helped her find a job. Also she has someone to take care of her child.

"Last I heard she was doing much better. She is more settled and seems happier."

Keeping a child can be just as emotionally disturbing as having an abortion or giving up a child, cites Clark. He sees that the child poses as a constant reminder to her of her situation.

Many times a girl who keeps her illegitimate

child resents him for tying her down. She is forced into a responsibility she is not ready for, so often she mistreats the child. Most of the time she is not conscious of the reasons of resentment. She doesn't want to admit it, says Clark.

Often she rejects the child, feels guilty for it, and then overcompensates by giving in to him. The child often grows up controlling the mother, reflects Clark.

Society immediately categorizes the unwed mother, says Clark. She usually has no one to associate with. Her friends are enjoying their freedom. Those older people who live around her often reject her.

"It can be a pretty lonely world for the girl," Clark deals with very few abortion cases or with cases where mothers give up their children.

"Many of the girls I have dealt with feel a great sense of guilt at having given up a child. They feel that putting up a child for adoption or having an abortion is an indication that they are inadequate mothers."

Clark feels, however, that adoption or abortion might be the answer.

"It's not right to subject a child to an unpleasant world where he is not wanted."

Girls seeking help at the center are usually suffering from emotional disturbances before or after pregnancy.

"We look at why she got herself pregnant. Many girls feel they can trap the guy into marrying them. Some want to punish their parents. Others are trying to feel more like a woman," says Clark.

He feels that by helping the girl examine the reasons for her pregnancy, he can help her emotionally.

"If she decides an abortion is best for her, we will do the best we can to help her. We look at the whole emotional background of the girl. Many times we find an abortion is beneficial."

Most of the girls Clark counsels at the clinic have already had their children and are experiencing emotional difficulties.

Many times, the boy will not marry the girl, says Clark. She is forced to return to her parents to raise the child because she has no other source of income. She is in a dilemma because she must depend on the very people she fought to get away from.

Continuing education offers three new spring courses

The ECU Division of Continuing Education will offer three non-credit night courses this spring for the interested public.

They are: "Oral Communications," a course to improve spoken communications in business and industry; "Fundamentals of Real Estate," a survey of the basics of real estate and related fields; and "Preparation for Parenthood," a training course for prospective parents.

Since the courses are not applicable toward a degree, there are no minimum educational requirements for entrance.

"Oral Communications" is designed for business and industrial personnel who use a high degree of verbal communication in the course of usual business transactions.

According to Bravom Anderson, assistant dean of the ECU Division of Continuing Education, the course will aid persons in business when they "communicate verbal messages, lead conferences, participate in meetings, or try to untangle the snarls which often develop when people in an organization talk with one another."

Development of practical skills relating to effective spoken communication will be emphasized.

James L. Rees, assistant professor of speech and director of Public Relations Radio Programs at ECU, will instruct the course. He has taught similar courses in speech and effective conference leadership for business personnel at ECU and at Syracuse University.

Scheduled to begin March 11, "Oral Communications" will meet on Wednesdays through May 20 at 7 p.m. in the campus Nursing Building, room 209.

Tuition fee is \$25 per person.

"Fundamentals of Real Estate" is planned for both beginners and real estate practitioners. The course is planned to provide a basic knowledge of real estate, finance, brokerage, appraising, real property law and mechanics of closing.

Those who complete the course will be allowed to take the N.C. Real Estate Licensing Board's brokerage examination without the necessity of six months' experience in real estate.

Instructor for the course is real estate specialist James Gaines of the ECU School of Business. Course fee is \$30 per student.

"Fundamentals of Real Estate" will meet on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. March 16 - June 15 in 234

Rawl Building.

Expectant couples who desire better understanding of the maternity cycle and care of newborn infants are eligible for "Preparation for Parenthood."

Instructors Lona Ratcliffe and Therese Lawler, faculty members in the ECU School of Nursing, will discuss and demonstrate the knowledge and skills desirable for prospective parents.

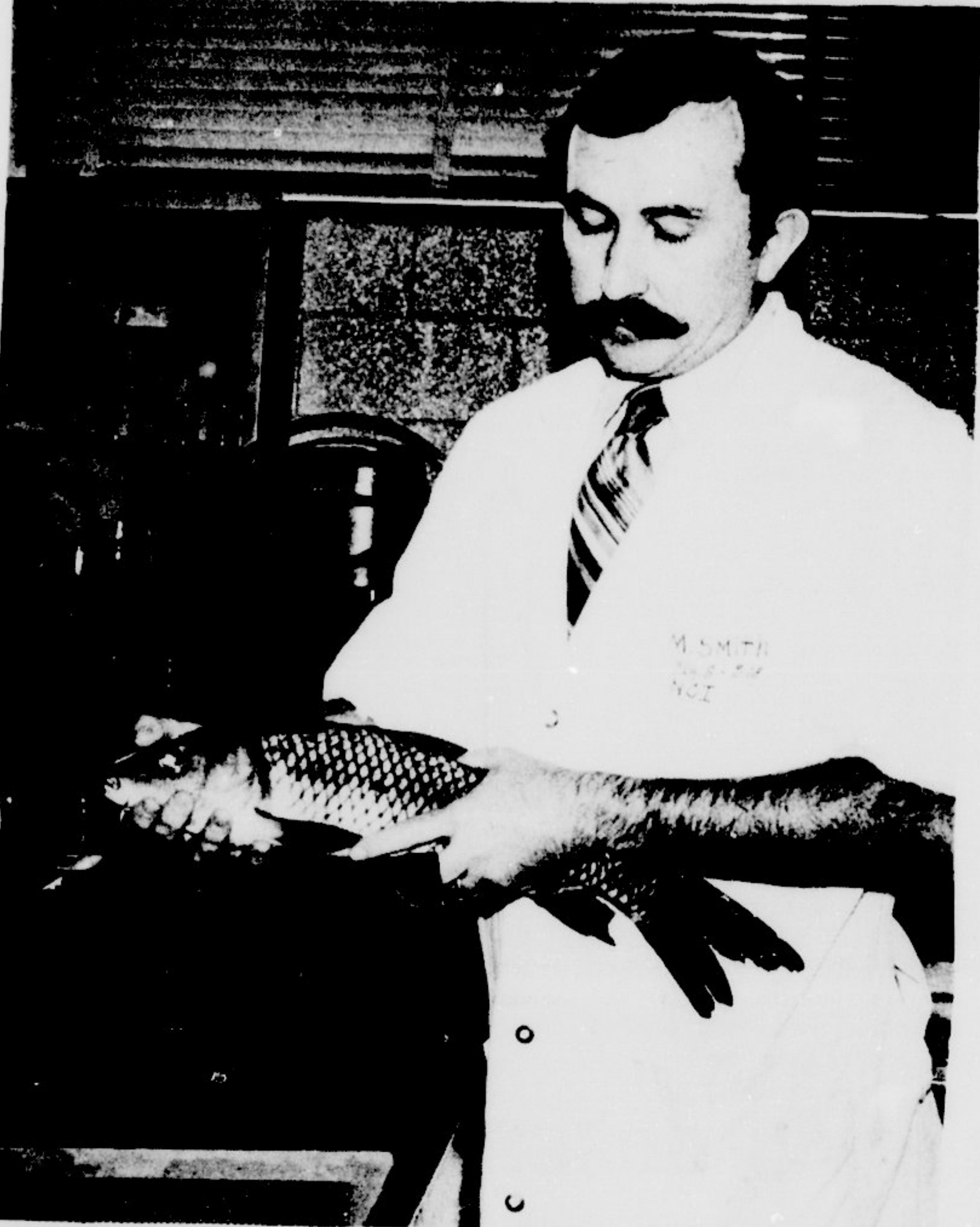
Subject matter will include the maternity cycle, improved labor and delivery, hospital routines and procedures, home preparation and care of the newborn, and development of the infant through the first year of life.

The course will consist of 10 two-hour sessions on Thursdays, beginning at 7:30 p.m., March 16 - May 25, in Room 101 of the Nursing Building.

Fees are \$10 per couple, or \$8 per person, if both parents cannot enroll. However, the course is designed for both mother and father. Further information and registration forms for the non-credit spring offerings of the Division of Continuing Education are available.

Since enrollment in each course is limited, DCE officials urge early registration.

Cancer in fish studied



DR. MASON SMITH, assistant professor in the Biology Department is participating in an international task force investigation of the connection between cancer and environmental substances. (Staff photo by Ross Mann)

Dr. A. Mason Smith, assistant professor in the Department of Biology, is participating in an international task force investigation of the connection between cancer and environmental substances.

According to scientists who have studied tumors in aquatic animals, certain pollutants and pesticide chemicals have caused cancer in several species of fish and shellfish.

Smith and nine other biologists from universities and laboratories throughout the U.S., England, Australia, the Netherlands, and Japan are involved in a survey and analysis of this problem in their respective areas.

Their aim is to learn more about cancer-inducing substances in the environment which are fatal to economically important animals. Their findings may possibly shed light on the causes of cancer in human beings.

A comparative pathologist, Smith is examining aquatic animals in three areas of domestic and industrial pollution in an estuary on the North Carolina coast.

Smith holds the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from N.C. State University. Under a cooperative program, he did doctoral research at the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md.

His special interest is comparative immunology.

A recent issue of the Bulletin of the International Union Against Cancer carries a detailed account of the task force investigation. Results of the investigation will be disclosed after three years of field and laboratory work at the eleventh International Cancer Congress.

Alumni give dispenser

An automatic-manual Brady Label Dispenser has been donated to the ECU Computing Center by the ECU Alumni Association.

Computing Center officials describe the dispenser as a "time-saving, extremely versatile and practical" device which streamlines the process of address label application.

The machine automatically removes each label from a carrier of printed labels and presents it to the operator, who manually affixes it to a parcel for mailing.

The machine works rapidly and adjusts quickly to various sizes of labels.

According to Donald Leggett, ECU's Director of Alumni Affairs, donation of the label dispenser was "an effort on the part of the Alumni Association to provide assistance in an area that would serve the entire University."

The Alumni Association, comprised of actively supporting alumni, has local chapters in major cities in North Carolina and other states, including the New York-New Jersey area, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The Alumni Affairs Office undertakes a continuous campaign to organize alumni, to promote ECU and to provide funds for programs not financed by state allocation.

Rap group planned

By BETSY HEADY (Staff Writer)

Three encounter programs, personal, communications, and theological, are being held at the Baptist Student Center at 511 E. Tenth Street beginning this week.

Personal encounter deals with the changes and questions that the student is faced with. The draft, new sexual freedom, a polluted world and the appeal of mind expansion are a few of the issues to be discussed.

Dan Earnhart, Methodist chaplain, will lead the first two Monday night sessions. There will be a limit of 25 persons for the personal encounter group.

The second program, communications encounter, is a small sensitivity group. It is not a therapy group but merely one that explores

what community can mean. Communications encounter can help a person understand himself as a part of a group. The Tuesday night meetings will be led by Bob Clyde, Baptist chaplain. The group is limited to 12 persons.

Theological encounter focuses on the new mysticism. Eastern religions, the mysticism-drug relationship and mystics will be discussed. The third program is a lab and discussion about the recovery of mystery. The group will also be led by Bob Clyde and will utilize resource people as are needed. A 25 persons limit has been set.

Each of the encounter programs will begin at 6 p.m. following supper at 5 p.m.

Any interested persons may sign up for a group by calling 752-4646 or by going to the Baptist Student Center.

Summer theater Sets schedule

Five well-known musical shows will be presented by the East Carolina Summer Theatre during the 1971 summer season, beginning July 5.

They are: "Oliver," "Mame," "Girl Crazy," "The Red Mill," and "Gypsy."

According to Edgar R. Loessin, producer-director, the 1971 bill includes one of the "most recent smash hits" of Broadway, "Mame," as well as one of the oldest musicals still performed, "The Red Mill," by Victor Herbert.

For the first time, he said, the Summer Theatre will produce a show by George Gershwin, "Girl Crazy."

The season opens with "Oliver," the show most requested by Summer Theatre audiences last summer, and closes with "Gypsy," featuring popular Summer Theatre performer Sally-Jane Heit in the leading role of Madame Rose, mother of the late Gypsy Rose Lee.

Miss Heit starred in "Hello, Dolly!" during the 1970 summer season, and has performed a number of leading roles during past seasons.

Season tickets are \$18 each, a saving of 25% over the regular \$4.90 box office price per show. Since reserved seats may be chosen immediately at the purchase of season tickets, the Summer Theatre management advises that tickets be purchased soon at McGinnis Auditorium.

European tours planned

By JANE KELLER (ECU News Bureau)

A scenic cruise on a Rhine steamer past the Lorelei Rock and medieval castles, a sightseeing trip to the famous cathedral at Chartres, a day of leisure in Paris - these may be a part of your summer.

Or, would you prefer to travel by canoe into the jungle of Brazil, where a green umbrella of giant trees and vines cover you and you may view colorful birds, wild monkeys and native huts?

Exciting travel plus nine hours academic credit may be in your summer plans if you choose one of three travel study tours being sponsored for the summer of 1971 by the Department of Geography and the Division of Continuing Education at ECU in cooperation with the National Education Association.

Teachers, students and those not associated with an academic institution are invited to

participate. One may audit the tour if he desires.

The three tours being conducted in the summer of 1971 are: Around the World, South America and Europe.

Each tour price includes transportation, lodging, many meals and guided tours. Tuition for credit is \$108 above the basic tour price.

Dr. H. Daniel Stillwell, associate professor of geography, will lead the "Around the World" tour, which lasts 29 days, from July 11 to Aug. 8. Cost of this tour is \$1895. The tour originates in San Francisco and ends in New York City with visits to Tokyo, Kyoto, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Agra and Delhi (India), Teheran and Shiraz (Iran), Istanbul, and Athens.

"Around South America" will be directed by Dr. Charles Gritzner, associate professor of geography. Departure and terminating points for the South America tour are Miami. The

itinerary includes Manaus, Brazilia, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo in Brazil, Buenos Aires, Santiago (Chile), Lima (Peru) and Panama City. The 31 day tour begins July 1 and ends July 31. Price is \$1598.

"Europe for the Young at Heart" begins at New York on July 6 and ends there Aug. 12. The tour price is \$960 for the 38 days. The first stop is London with others in Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Wiesbaden, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Rome, Marseilles and Paris. The tour includes some free time in most cities and an excursion trip on the Rhine River.

Dr. Ralph E. Birchard, associate professor of geography, will direct the European tour.

Brochures and additional information on the tours may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education.

Campus briefs

Senior displays art

Elizabeth Snow Harper, senior in the School of Art, is currently showing examples of her work in the Baptist Student Union on Tenth Street.

Miss Harper's exhibition is mostly comprised of oil paintings, done in the naturalistic style, with a selection of prints. Subjects of her include a variety of figures and landscapes.

The show, which runs through March 20, is a requirement for the bachelor's degree in art education.

Miss Harper, a member of Delta Phi Delta art fraternity and the National Art Education Association, plans to continue her art studies in graduate school of Pennsylvania State University.

Library forum

The Library Forum, a newly organized discussion session on library facilities and policies, will meet on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in Library 214. The Forum is open to all students and faculty, with questions answered by qualified library personnel.

seminar

A meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union for anyone interested in discussing the Selective Service System.

Key editor

Positions are now open for editor and business manager of the 1971-72 Key, the University handbook.

Applicants should contact the dean of student affairs by March 24. To qualify for the positions applicants must be student in good standing with a 2.0 average.

Chemistry

The Chemistry Department will host Dr. Keith DeArmond in a seminar Friday.

DeArmond is an associate professor at North Carolina State University at Raleigh. He will speak on the general area of luminescence dealing specifically with metal chelate luminescence.

The public is invited to attend. Coffee will be served in Flanagan 207 at 2:30 p.m. prior to the lecture at 3 p.m. in room 209.

Prof chosen as intern, gets Ford grant

The American Council on Education announced in Washington, D.C. the selection of Charles Painter Cullop, associate professor in the ECU Department of History, as an ACE Fellow in the 1971-72 Academic Administration Internship Program.

The program, established in 1964 under a grant from the Ford Foundation, is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by enlarging the number and improving the qualifications of persons available for key positions in academic administration.

A native of Marion, Va., Cullop has studied at Emory and Henry College, the University of Virginia and Harvard University.

He is the author of "Confederate Propaganda in Europe," a book published by the University of Miami Press, and several articles in scholarly journals.

A specialist in American diplomatic history, Cullop belongs to the leading historians' organizations and to Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity.

As an ACE Fellow during the nine months

internship, either on the ECU campus or on a host campus, Cullop will be assigned to one or more top administrative officers both to observe and to participate in policy and decision-making activities.

He will attend fall and spring seminars in Chicago and Washington on the problems of academic administration, undertake assigned readings in academic administration, and produce an analytical report in the field.

A recent report on the first five years of the program showed that 75% of the 203 participants had made significant advances in positions in academic administration. Twenty had become presidents, and 27 had been named vice-presidents, vice-chancellors and provosts.

The American Council on Education, founded in 1918, is a council of 1,578 educational organizations and institutions.

Its purpose is to advance education and educational methods through comprehensive voluntary and cooperative action on the part of American educational associations, organizations and institutions.

Debate team Ends season

The ECU Debate Team expects a final tournament at Brooklyn or possibly Kentucky, debating "wage and price controls," said the team's captain, Nathan Weavil.

In ECU's first season tournament at the University of Pennsylvania, ECU bested 42 schools to win first place with a record of eight to two.

Weavil, holding seniority on the seven-man team, is its most accomplished debator.

In beginning research, the team sent Weavil to a Nebraska seminar where economists and legislators lectured on the chosen national topic of wage and price controls.

The controversial subject was selected by a conference of debating coaches, among them ECU's Albert Pertation.

ECU topped 117 teams in one of the nation's largest tournaments held at Tulane, placing 20th.

The team also competed against and defeated such polished debating teams as Dartmouth and Cornell, said the captain. At Florida State, the team placed fourth.

The team, "debating with four freshmen is going quite well," Weavil said. They handed out three full debating scholarships and intend to award three more.

The most promising debator, freshman Patricia Meades has been paired with Weavil who will help prepare her.

Weavil, who is to leave the team next year to hopefully coach it on a fellowship, sees much promise in his "protégé."

Also promising to be thoughtful debators are freshman Philip Williams, Steve Proffko and Meyer Samnt. Completing the team are veteran debators Kay Korwile, a junior and Mark Brown, a sophomore.

New frat

Alpha Phi Alpha, a newly chartered social fraternity, has recently been received into the Interfraternity Council.

The chapter, started with the assistance of the Zeta Eta Lambda, has 10 members.

Alpha Phi Alpha is the oldest black fraternity in the United States. It was founded in December of 1906. Although it was originally an all black fraternity, it was the first to break down the racial barriers.

ECU is one of only two predominately white campuses south of the Mason-Dixon to have a predominately black fraternity. The other campus is the University of Miami.

To make its impact known to the campus, the Alpha brothers will perform on the mall at 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 19. An exciting show has been planned to entertain the students.

The members of the fraternity are John Clark, president, Jimmy Lewis, vice president, Jerry Congelton, secretary, Ken Hammond, treasurer, James Mitchell, parliamentarian, Thomas Patterson, administrator of education, Tony Sheddick, editor to the Sphinx, Kenneth Wright, historian, James Johnson, chaplain, and Gregory Carter, minister of education.

Alpha Phi Alpha has as its motto "Manly deeds and scholarship and love for all mankind."

Physics conference meets Saturday

High school teachers of physics from about 20 counties are expected to attend a weekend conference here Saturday, March 20.

The conference, fourth in a series of five, is sponsored by the Department of Science Education. Dr. Robert Dough, conference director, said that the purpose of the series is to improve the teaching of physical science and physics "by presenting subject matter and teaching techniques on a relevant topic."

The program will include discussions of the wave-particle duality, demonstrations of electromagnetic wave phenomena and an historical account of this area.

Visiting teachers who are interested in the subject are welcome, said Dough.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the series of programs is part of a special project which is designed to prepare secondary school teachers of physics to present physics within its cultural framework, by means of a multi-media presentation.

Discussion classes offered in April

"Science Around Us," a 10-hour non-mathematical discussion of our physical environment and recent technological achievements, will meet on Thursdays, April 15 - May 13 in the physics wing of the new science complex at 7 p.m.

The primary purpose of the course is to explore areas of science in a way that is practical and readily understood. Some of the topics to be discussed are atomic energy, computers, space travel, lasers, astronomy, radio and television, perpetual motion and Einstein's theory of relativity.

A background in science is not necessary for participation.

Films and demonstrations will comprise an important part of the instructional material, and free and open discussion in an informal atmosphere will be emphasized.

Fee per student is \$16.

"Child Care: Ages One through Twelve" is a 10-hour course designed for persons, especially parents, who are interested in the care of children.

Its purpose is to help parents become more confident and competent in child care, and have better understanding of a child's growth and development.

Topics such as temper tantrums, sibling rivalry and home care of the sick child will be presented, in lectures, discussions and use of audio-visual materials.

Instructors are registered nurses, Ruth Broadhurst, Judy Garrison and Dorothy Jenkins. The course will meet on Thursday nights, April 15 - May 13 in the Nursing Building.

The major emphasis is on learning for the sake of learning in a non-competitive atmosphere, and there are no exams or tests.

Interested adults with varied educational and occupational backgrounds are encouraged to enroll in the course. Fee is \$10 per couple or \$8 per person.

Registration forms and further information about non-credit courses is available from the Division of Continuing Education.

Since enrollment in each course is limited, DCE officials urge interested adults to register soon.

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McMillan 'performs' under many aliases

By WOODY THURMAN
(Special to Fountainhead)

Tired of dragging your scholarly pursuits on the shrunken of your imagination? Then bound on up to third floor, east wing of Austin, go three doors past the water cooler and turn right. You'll find yourself standing in the doorway of Dr. Douglas J. McMillan, professor of English. Whatever your interests are, you're in the right place. You will find no one more capable or willing to help you channel your personal interests in scholarly directions. You may find him defending Troy against the Greeks, polishing the giant columns of Medieval cathedrals which he builds almost daily, or maybe even playing kick-the-can with your childhood buddies as he works on the first book ever published on Eastern Carolina Folklore. You may also find him talking to one of the many English students who jam his classes every time he gives a performance. Performance? Well, some might call them lectures, but most of his students would say performances.

POPULAR ELECTIVE

McMillan's effectiveness as a teacher might be judged by the number of students who turn out for his classes. Since coming here from the University of Arkansas last fall, he has built a non-existent folklore course into the most popular elective in the English department. Initially a once-a-year course of 33 students, American Folklore has averaged about 70 students per quarter this year with an increase each quarter.

Or maybe you could judge him by his academic credentials. His A.B. is from De Paul University with a triple major in English, German, and philosophy. He took his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Maryland in Medieval

'My initial intent is to bring to my students' attention the existence of orally transmitted literature and its historical significance with self-honesty being the result.'

English language, literature and folklore. He was a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Frankfurt, Germany and a Fellow at the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies. He has published one book with two more due to come out this year. He is presently working on two new volumes. One is under contract with Twayne Publishers of New York and the other is being done under the encouragement of the Chaucer Library Committee of the Modern Language Association.

He also has a couple of dozen articles in such places as "American Notes and Queries," "Southern Folklore Quarterly," "Journal of American Folklore," "The D.H. Lawrence Review," "Maryland English Journal," "North Carolina Folklore," "Western Folklore," "Style" and "Abstracts of Folklore Studies." Without the professional societies to which he belongs, suffice it to say that they are as noteworthy as his list of publications.

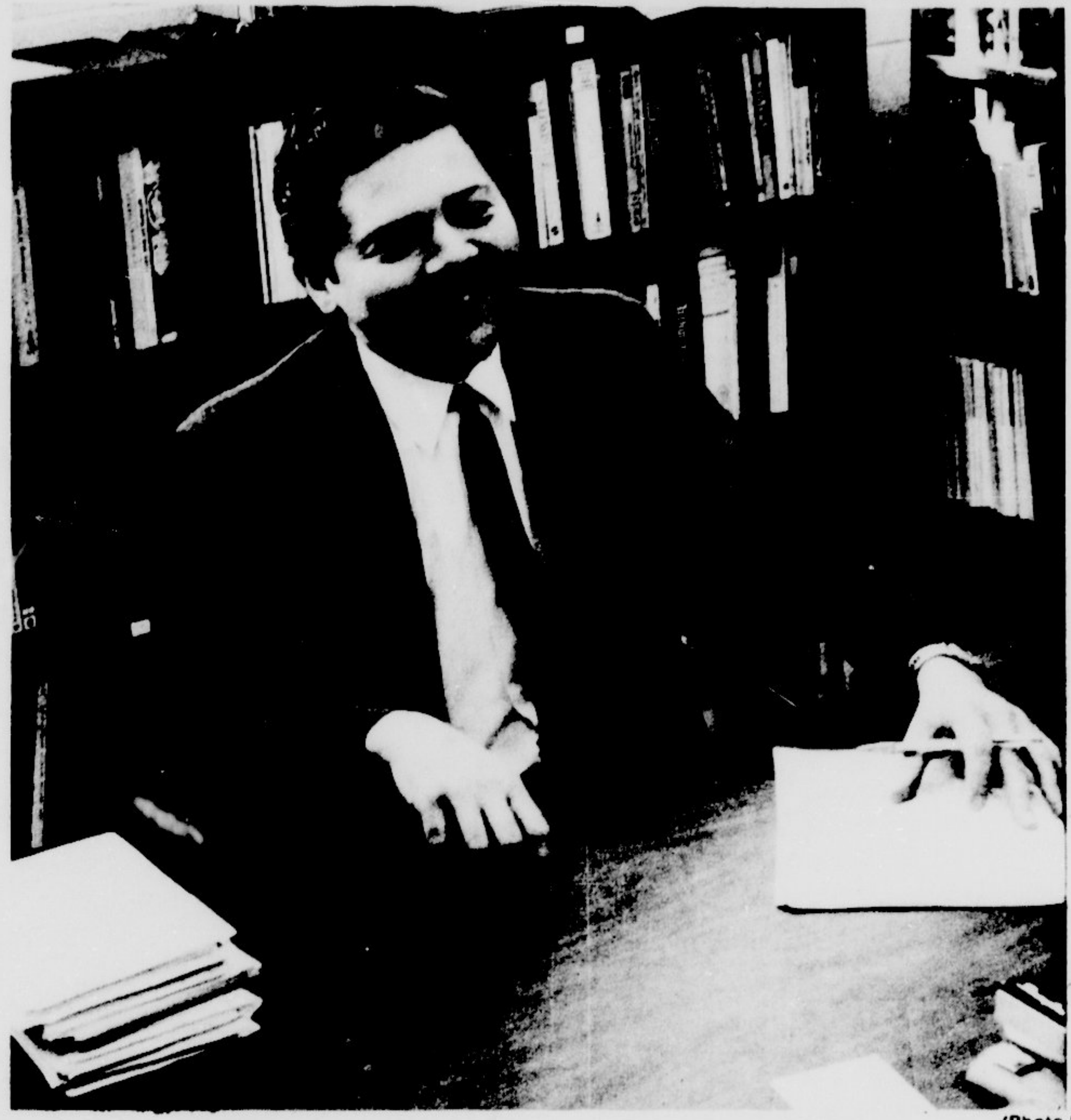
ECU FOLKLORE ARCHIVE

In addition to these most worthy credentials, McMillan has originated and organized the East Carolina Folklore Archive. It is being composed

of the folklore collected by his students as part of the American Folklore class and is already the largest, most accurate compilation of eastern N.C. folklore in the world. He plans to have it open to the public within two years. This will give Joyner Library a distinction that few libraries have, and will bring outside scholars to ECU that would otherwise have no interest in this institution.

You could judge McMillan by almost any set of professional standards and he would consistently be rated as one of the outstanding scholars at this university, but this would be a great injustice. The many accomplishments and honors he has received give a pretty good idea as to what Dr. Douglas J. McMillan is like, but it tells you nothing about Dr. Mac, Don Juan, Dancing Doug, The Mad Medievalist or any of the other people he becomes when he stands, like a fickle Zeus, before his classes.

His greatest asset is his ability to hold class on a teacher-student basis and never reject any of his students as human beings. He is not satisfied just to teach literature as an art form. When Dr. Mac stands before his students he becomes the characters he talks about. There is no "bringing literature to life" for Dr. Mac; he becomes the essence of what his students are studying. By watching him move from one character to another, his students become aware of why the literature was written in the first place.



DR. DOUGLAS McMILLAN, East Carolina's folklorist-in-residence, has compiled the largest,

most accurate collection of eastern N.C. folklore in the world.

PERSONAL TIES

The work he has been able to do with his folklore classes is truly remarkable. Because of the geo-cultural isolation of the ECU campus, most of its students become totally alienated from any form of folk traditions. McMillan has been able to help many of his students gain an unbiased view of folklore. Many of these students are pleasantly surprised to find that they have personal ties to some of the oldest and purest forms of folklore in the nation. One of his finest teaching methods lies in his ability to subtly remove the corny associations that many students attach to folklore.

"My initial intent is to bring to my students' attention the existence of orally transmitted literature and its historical significance," as he changes from Chaucer to Cervantes and continues "with self-honesty being the result." Folklore means "wisdom of the people." Folklore students have the opportunity to study this wisdom under a man whose interests as a "folk" equal his interest as a scholar. Anyone who has a source of folklore is invited to drop by and chat with McMillan. You also have his invitation to sign up for his classes, if you're willing to become hooked on a subject which you probably would otherwise hate. He's that good. But beware, he'll scare your brain.

New travel service

BESTS sponsors various programs

By DONNA WEBB
(Staff Writer)

Each year thousands of college student visit Europe during holidays or summer vacation. A new program for college students is being set up to meet the desires and financial means of young people.

BESTS, Belgian Educational Student Travel Service, now offers a variety of tours throughout European countries at prices desirable to the average American college student.

Different tours are available for several parts of the continent including England, France, Italy, and Greece as well as Eastern EUROPE (Belgium, Czechoslovakia, USSR, and Poland), and other

smaller countries such as Holland, Luxembourg, and Israel.

Besides tours, BESTS also sponsors work programs through which a student can become acquainted with the European environment. A job is guaranteed in the language area and job category of the student's choice, with salaries according to the legal scale of each particular country.

The job abroad will usually last for a minimum of six weeks and a maximum of six months. Work categories include restaurant, hotel, resort, factory, farm, work camp, child care, camp counseling and special jobs. Students who plan to stay longer can obtain clerical positions.



DR. McMILLAN CONFERS with one of his students in his archive-office.

Charlie Byrd concert promises versatility

By DONNA WEBB
(Staff Writer)

Charlie Byrd, the guitar giant of the international scene, will perform with his quintet on Monday, March 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Considered a "jack-of-all-guitar trades," Byrd has succeeded in working with equal ease in the idioms of both classical music and jazz.

As a child, Byrd learned to play guitar from his father and later played with local bands around his home area in southeast Virginia.

Following a stint in the infantry during World War II, he worked for the Army Special Services in a travelling G.I. orchestra. While in Paris he met the legendary gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt and then decided to become a jazz musician.

He studied at Manhattan's jazz-prone Hartnett National Music School after the war, picking up jazz jobs in his spare time and becoming a familiar figure on the New York jazz scene.

HIS REAL LOVE

Later, not satisfied with his direction, he turned back to classical guitar, finding that it was his real love. He studied with Sophocles Papa, a leading teacher and elder statesman of the classical world.

In 1954 Byrd received a six-week scholarship to study with the great Spanish classical guitarist Andres Segovia at Siena, Italy.

Since then Byrd has produced more than 24 albums of his own and been featured on more than two dozen others. He has appeared on

several major TV shows and also starred on his own half-hour show from Washington, D.C.

During 1967, Byrd began to work with a quintet, adding flute and trumpet. The excellence and versatility of Byrd's sidemen, who have classical as well as jazz backgrounds, added new dimension to Byrd's performance.

WHITE HOUSE PERFORMANCE

Byrd and the Quintet have performed twice

at the White House — once for the sons and daughters of Congressmen, and, in 1967, for the entertainment following a state dinner for the King and Queen of Nepal.

Being well acquainted with both classical music and jazz, Byrd refuses to break down the barrier between the two. "It's a wedding that loses the best of both," he said. "It destroys the fire of jazz — which should be hot-blooded

and swing hard — and it makes inferior classical music."

A perfectionist, Byrd practices at least three hours a day and still more when his schedule allows. A compulsive experimenter, he studies the work of outstanding men in his field.

Indeed, it has been an interesting career for a kid from Chuckatuck, Virginia who originally wanted to be a baseball player.



Tickets for the Charlie Byrd Quintet performance are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office.

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SCREE

By Jim Mitchell

GRABBO

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by Bruce Walters

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I SEE A LITTLE SPECK—IT'S GETTING BIGGER.

AW IT'S PROBABLY JUST OSCAR KABIBLER FALLING OUT OF A BLIMP—HA, HA, HA.

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Hastings blanks Bombers

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

Ron Hastings hurled a two-hitter Wednesday afternoon to lead the Pirates to a 3-0 triumph over Ithaca College of New York.

It was the second victory in three outings for the Pirates who were scheduled to face the Bombers again Tuesday afternoon.

Hastings was never in trouble as he allowed only one batter to get as far as second base. He walked two and struck out six.

OWN TROUBLE

Meanwhile, the Pirates were having trouble getting runs in their own right.

They finally broke the ice in the third inning as Hastings walked and Matt Walker singled. Walker eventually scored on an error by the Bombers. Hastings was earlier erased on a fielder's choice.

The ECU pitcher, who led the nation in earned run average last spring, added his hat to the Pirate cause in the fourth as he singled to left bringing in two runs.

The smash scored Ralph

Lamm, who walked, and Brian McNeely, who had reached on an error.

FINE EFFORTS

For his efforts on the mound and at the plate, Hastings was unanimously

Thinclads cop tri-meet

The Pirates turned to youth to win a triangular meet against Furman and The Citadel Saturday on the ECU track.

ECU collected 92 points while the Paladins had 65 and

Rowers vie

RICHMOND, Va. — Coach Terry Chalk will take the ECU rowers into their first competition of the season here Saturday when they take on five other shells in the VCU Regatta.

Competing, in addition to the Pirates, will be host Virginia Commonwealth, Notre Dame, Brown, Virginia, and George Washington.

selected as Fountainhead's "Athlete-of-the-Week."

In addition to Hastings' fine work, the Pirates had some excellent defense, coming up with two double plays and not making a single fielding error. The Pirates collected seven

hits in the game, led by a two-bagger by Lamm.

ECU next hosts Dartmouth College in a two-game series, March 25-26, before hosting Virginia the following two days.

The Pirates will remain home this Saturday for a quadrangular meet against North Carolina State, West Virginia and West Chester before hitting the road for nearly a month.

The Bulldogs 27. Freshmen Lawrence Wilkerson and Phil Phillips won two events each to pace the ECU triumph. Wilkerson captured the long and triple jumps while Phillips took both sprints, the 100- and 220-yard dash.

The ECU 440-relay team of Larry Malone, Phillips, Larry Nuckols and Ron Hunt set a new school record of 42.1 seconds.

Other ECU winners were Jim Kidd in the mile run, Rusty Carraway in the half-mile, and the Mile Relay team of Barry Johnson, Kidd, Tom Inserr and Hunt.

Kidd, who set a new

conference record in the half-mile run in this year's conference meet, was to have run in the NCAA Nationals at Detroit, Mich., but a last-minute change in the qualifying times for the meet forced him out of that competition.

The Pirates will remain home this Saturday for a quadrangular meet against North Carolina State, West Virginia and West Chester before hitting the road for nearly a month.

Sport Shorts ...

Girl'cagers

ECU's women's basketball team climaxed a fine season recently with a win in its own invitational tournament.

Competing against Campbell College, Atlantic Christian College, and Chowan Junior College, the girls took top honors winning the title game, 56-42, over Campbell.

ECU won the right to play in the title game with a 38-33 semi-final victory over ACC. High scorers for ECU in that one were Liz White with 14 points and Lorrain Rollins with 10.

Miss White added 14 points in the finale but was outscored by teammate Cheryl Thompson with 16.

If you have a question for any of the coaches or administrators in the ECU athletic department, submit it to "The Question Box," Sports Desk, P.O. Box 2516, ECU Station, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

Wrestlers win

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Four ECU wrestlers placed high in the finals of the NCAA District III wrestling tournament held here last weekend.

Mike Spohn at 142 pounds and Tim Gay at 190 won their respective weight classes.

In addition, Dan Monroe placed second at 126, losing in the finals by a 4-2 score, and Bill Hill finished third at 177, winning the consolation bout, 8-7.

Spohn's and Gay's victories were also by decisions, 3-0 and 14-1, respectively.

Three other wrestlers competed for the Pirates in the

meet in which no team scores were kept.

New game

The Union has purchased a "Go" game from Japan to add to its collection of table games available to the ECU students.

To assist interested students in learning how to play this game, Dr. Werner Stenzel, of the Sociology and Anthropology Department has agreed to meet with them every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

Bicycle club

Charles Bernier of the New York Cycle Club is attempting to form a similar club in the Greenville area.

Anyone interested in joining the club should meet with Bernier at 10 a.m. Saturday near Wright Circle. Individuals should furnish their own bicycles and equipment.

A 12-15 mile trip around Greenville is anticipated. In case of inclement weather, the club will meet Sunday at 10 a.m.

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 5

...Thursday, March 18, 1971

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Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

As this issue of Fountainhead was shaping up, we realized we did not have anything objectionable in it. In as much as this is a very rare occurrence we thought that we would take advantage of the situation and follow the trend by not including an objectionable lead editorial or an objectionable editorial cartoon. So take a brief vacation from the cares of the world and enjoy the bright, warm, spring day. Of course it is probably raining.

After patience, then action

By DANIEL WHITFORD
(Staff Writer)

A showdown concerning open-dorm policies is imminent between the administration and the Men's Residence Council. On Feb. 22, the ad hoc committee reached a decision concerning the recommendations it would make for Dr. Jenkins to present before the Board of Trustees. The committee recommended that the dorms on the Hill be opened from noon to curfew on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of each week.

In the meantime, due to the slowness of the administration in announcing the decision of the committee, the MRC had proclaimed the dorms would be open every day beginning March 9. This announcement was made with solid support from the SGA and from the men on the Hill.

Ever since the controversy became significant, the MRC and the men on the Hill have demonstrated a great deal of restraint and understanding with respect to the position of the administration. This was pointed out by a referendum in which the men on the Hill agreed to wait until the Feb. 22 meeting of the ad hoc committee before pushing for action from the MRC. When the deadline "came and went"

without a response from the administration, the MRC acted. It must also be remembered that the MRC acted in accordance with the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the men on the Hill, as indicated by a survey taken several months ago concerning visitation policy preferences.

The recommendations by the ad hoc committee should not come as a stunning surprise to anyone. For certain members of the committee there was probably no decision to make in the first place. Abiding by the 17th century puritanical traditions of ECU dorm life, it is likely that their minds were dead-set against such proposals as made by the MRC before the proposals were even put forth; surely, long before the committee's "formal" decision was made.

The MRC has shown it has the initiative to act when supported by the men on the Hill. Whether it will stand up for the rights of the men on the Hill in the coming days is still to be seen. The recommendations by the ad hoc committee, as viewed by this writer, constitute a repressive slap at the autonomy of the MRC and at the rights of the men on the Hill. Dark days are ahead, but constructive perseverance by a student-supported MRC may yet overcome.

Vandalism hurts all

By JOHN G. POWELL
(Special to Fountainhead)

Vandalism may seem a matter inappropriate for student concern. However, the simplest act of destruction of ECU property is invariably returned to all the students via fee increases or a reduction in services provided.

Not concerned here is the damage to dormitory rooms, for the cost of repair is borne by the occupants of the room in question. Due to the economic system under which this school operates, the repair costs for the communal areas of dorms are passed on to students by increases in room rent. Obviously, a way for students to keep rent down is to keep vandalism down.

Upon taking a tour of the men's dorms one is very much aware that those who live there are not concerned with the cost of room rent, much less the aesthetic nature of where they live. A few examples of vandalism are easily obtained from a cursory examination of just a few of the men's dorms.

From the common graffiti ("Who is John Galt") to gaping holes in the ceilings to telephone booth doors completely destroyed by knife gouges, one senses he is in a jungle rather than the living quarters of university students. Unfortunately, any examination of vandalism at ECU returns constantly to the men's dorms. As one official phrased it, the difference between the men's dorms and the women's "is a different ballgame."

Even the cost of repair or replacement of the pay phones finds its way into the room rent, for under existing agreements between ECU and the phone company, ECU must bear this expense.

According to Clifton Moore, business manager for ECU, each pay station on this campus costs ECU 64½ cents per phone each day. The proceeds from calls placed does not allow this expense.

There are 100 pay phones in the dorms. Of these phones, says one phone company official, eight a day need repair. Since 1969, six phones have been completely destroyed. Four were

found floating in the Tar River.

All of this means that whenever a phone is damaged due to an overzealous dialer or frustrated caller, ECU must pay the phone company for repair, or replacement plus the amount of everyday proceeds guaranteed by ECU.

To replace a phone costs between \$200 and \$400. Since the dormitories "have to be" self-sufficient due to restrictions on appropriations from the legislature, said Moore, the damages incurred in the dorms must be paid for by the dorm residents. Again, the men's dorms sustain most of this damage. Consequently, room rent must cover the cost of phones and the immense damages inflicted on them by dorm residents.

Even the vending machines that have the audacity to take your money and not reciprocate with merchandise are part of the same cycle of student vandalism — cost to school equals cost to the student.

Under the contract between ECU and Ward Vending Co., ECU is guaranteed a certain percentage of the gross from each machine. Obviously, if a machine is rendered inoperable by vandalism, ECU does not receive its "cut" and must procure these funds from other sources, namely, the students.

Also, if vandalism becomes too rampant, Ward Vending Co. would not bid for a new contract, which would force the school to grant a possibly more expensive contract or glean funds from other sources, such as an increase in tuition. Vending machines sustain considerable amounts of damage every year, said Moore.

The image that staff officials have of students is dependent upon the amount of work created for them by the students. If this is an effective gauge of staff sentiment, then the maintenance department has been working long hours repairing student damage. When questioned, several maintenance representatives showed great antipathy toward the students and little inclination to assist them.

To paraphrase one telephone company representative, the students do not realize the far reaching impact of their actions, responsible or irresponsible.



THE FORUM

'Killings...spread rights'

To Fountainhead:

This letter is in reply to a letter from George Holmes in the Forum (Feb. 9). The very basis of his letter is unfounded and as evidenced by the publication of same is contradictory to itself.

First, if Madame Binh's statement that U.S. forces had invaded Laos was a fact, why didn't she release the news to the major news media rather than large underground newspapers? She wanted the news to reach those who were gullible enough to believe the news to hear it first and start dissent among our population. Secondly, the news that South Vietnamese troops had crossed into Laos is not saying the same thing as the PRG's release in different words.

Mr. Holmes, your comment that our Commander-in-Chief is expanding the war at will is an absolute farce. A statement such as this can only be made by one who is completely unaware of the events in Southeast Asia. If you wish to place the blame for our involvement in Vietnam, turn to John Kennedy who sent our first combat troops there. Or better yet turn to H.S. Truman who fired MacArthur for suggesting that we invade Russia at the end of World War II. If we would have followed MacArthur's advice, Communism would have ended along with World War II.

One of my major arguments with you Mr. Holmes, is on your statement, "Dissent has become un-American rather than a basic right in a free society." Mr. Holmes, I beg you — and all who think as he does — stop sitting on your heads, looking at your reversed world. What do you think we're fighting for in Vietnam? We are fighting so that the people can have the same rights that you have here in the U.S. If you would have been a citizen in North Vietnam and written a letter about their government as you did in your letter you would probably be shot for treason.

If you value you right to write letters as your "lack of rights" you should see that your phrase "needless killings" is misrepresenting. These killings are a means to spread the rights you have to other people. If you believe that these rights are not so great that they should be protected for those who have them and spread to individuals who have not yet enjoyed them — then I say to you go to China, or Russia and live in your

paradise. I now ask you Mr. Holmes, how many Vietnams must we fight before we open our eyes and raise our voices?

Awaken to Reality,
Jim Swearingen

Women support MRC

To Fountainhead:

In the March 8 interview with Dean Mallory and Dean Fulghum, they said that the women didn't want visitation and implied that they were satisfied with the WRC. Contrary to Fulghum, we think that the majority of women students are dissatisfied with the apathy of the WRC. On the subject of visitation we have never been asked how we felt about seven day visitation. The women have been given three choices of which they took the maximum hours. The hours of 12 p.m. to one hour before curfew on weekends were not all we asked for it was the maximum given.

The WRC was not present at the recent rallies. We feel that if the WRC is not going to take action for the women students they should at least support the MRC. If the WRC is against the actions of the MRC, then they are misrepresenting the majority of women students. This is not a controversy concerning just the men on the Hill, it is the students of East Carolina. We are saying we support the ambitions and actions of the MRC.

Kae Johnson
Lynn Murdock
Dee Dee Schuch

'no place for a lay'

To Fountainhead:

According to Ken Finch's cartoon of March 9, 1971, many of the guys on the Hill: "Got dem ol' dorm blues again/Got no place for a lay..."

Does this mean that with the 24-hour visitation they now have one? How convenient. Need I say more?

Name Withheld

Earthday forgotten?

To Fountainhead:

Has the purpose of Earth Day been completely forgotten on the ECU campus? The smokestack on the top of the laundry is a main contributor to the pollution of our campus. The black coal smoke that pours from it covers everything from trees to cars. Can't something be done about it?

Sincerely,
Kaye Buchanan
Ann Winstead

Pika Hospitality

To Fountainhead:

I feel it necessary to bring to the attention of my fellow students an incident which occurred one afternoon involving a friend and myself. Having been asked by Men's Glee Club to represent them and sell candy to raise money for their trip to Kansas City, we were covering Fifth Street. As we approached the PIKA house, I felt a certain degree of apprehension because of some of the things I had heard about this particular place. Needless to say, I was not disappointed.

We were met on the stairs by a certain of their number, some of whom proceeded to ask me what else I had to offer besides the candy. My negative response was greeted by a forceful stream of fire extinguisher fluid from behind, which thoroughly soaked me.

In return for this generous donation to the Men's Glee Club, I replied "you SOB." Seeing that the flame was still burning, he proceeded to blast me again. Realizing that this was not a safe position I retreated to a distance followed by a third blast and my friend retreated through a back passage to avoid any combat. This overwhelming display of generosity compels me to write this letter.

In summation, I would like to report that the PIKA's are living up to their reputation of chauvinistic protectors of female degradation and poor taste.

Jan Laurents

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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QUESTION: What causes hemorrhoids and piles and can they be prevented? Is it possible to get them primarily on one side? I've used hemorrhoid ointments which relieve the pain, but it eventually comes back. I've heard they sometimes get serious enough for an operation... when is this required?

ANSWER: Piles is a lay term for hemorrhoids, which are varicose veins in the area of the anus and rectum. In other words, they are dilated veins which produce bulges that shouldn't be there. Almost all adults have some hemorrhoids, but generally they are painful and produce symptoms only when the veins thrombose (the blood clots in the vein). A minor surgical procedure performed in the doctor's office can relieve the pain in an uncomplicated case. However, when hemorrhoids have been present for a long time and there has been scarring and changes in the function of this exit portal, more ambitious corrective surgery is necessary.

Hemorrhoid ointments often contain local anesthetics and astringents such as witch hazel, providing some reduction of pain and itching.

Anything which slows blood flow through the anorectal veins enhances the possibility of the development of hemorrhoids. Constipation and straining at the stool aggravate the condition. Hemorrhoids occur frequently during pregnancy due to the pressure from the enlarged uterus. Hemorrhoids are part of the hazard of being a two-legged creature, as blood tends to pool in these parts. Sitting doesn't help.

While hemorrhoids can occur on one side or

the other, the anus is a small midline structure, one to a customer, and when it hurts it hurts all over.

QUESTION: My boyfriend and I occasionally smoke pot. I do not believe that pot in itself is dangerous to one's health. However, he suffers from an occasional bout with a urinary infection which supposedly stems from some kidney trouble. I recently had infectious hepatitis.

We have read that the toxins of grass are cleansed from the system through either the kidneys or the liver. Therefore, would pot aggravate or affect our weakened organs?

ANSWER: The active ingredient in marijuana is a complicated chemical called tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) which is very potent in tiny amounts. Incidentally, stuff peddled as THC is usually not, but may be a veterinary anesthetic which is very dangerous to mess with. The exact path the chemical follows in being detoxified is not entirely clear. Like many other substances, it will be metabolized in the liver and eliminated in the urine. In the usual amounts, it is unlikely that it would place a strain on the liver or kidneys. As with any potent substance, it is possible to find some people whose health is adversely affected by the use or abuse of marijuana.

It is very unusual for men to have urinary tract infections without there being some underlying illness or abnormality. I hope your boyfriend has been examined by a capable physician. Such a physician would also tell you that it would be wise to stay away from alcohol for many months or perhaps a year following

infectious hepatitis. Alcohol is a known liver toxin.

QUESTION: Why does the prescription for eyeglasses change over a period of time but seems to remain the same for contact lenses?

ANSWER: In most cases, the prescription for eyeglasses changes because the eyeball changes shape with growth resulting in an out of focus picture or the lens loses its ability to focus at certain distances. Also, there can be changes in the shape of the front surface (cornea) of the eye. The loss of ability to focus is mainly involved in the change in vision that occurs in the late thirties and early forties making it difficult to read and see small objects. The difficulty with distant vision that afflicts people during adolescence is due to changes in the shape of the eyeball primarily.

Contact lenses nullify the changes that occur in the cornea since the lens itself becomes the effective front surface. Thus, changes in eyeball shape remain as the most important cause of change of vision. These changes tend to diminish as adulthood is reached and may be positively affected by the decrease in straining to accommodate that results with well fitted contact lenses.

A certain amount of swelling of the cornea occurs when contact lenses are worn. Therefore, when they are removed, it is usually a matter of many days before your eye returns to an equilibrated state. In practical terms this is of little consequence. A person can usually remove his contact lenses and resume wearing his regular glasses without difficulty. However, if new regular glasses are to be fitted, it is advised that the person not wear his contact lenses for a couple of weeks.

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