

Editor faces 'obscenity' charge

The Fountainhead Editor-in-Chief Robert R. Thonen has been charged with a violation of the campus code as a result of publishing "certain abusive and obscene language." Thonen will appear before the University Board. The date of the hearing has been tentatively set for Monday, April 19, at 4 p.m. in the legislative room on third floor of Wright Annex.

Thonen was informed Friday, April 2, by assistant dean of men C.C. Rowe, that there was a North Carolina state statute that says, "The editor of any newspaper is responsible for what goes into it." The material in question was a letter that was printed in the Fountainhead April 1 by William Schell with the salutation that was allegedly obscene.

Rowe said, "This is obscene or abusive language... you are going to be charged with the violation of this state statute."

Thonen asked Rowe, "Is this a campus violation based on a state law?" Rowe answered affirmatively. However, as yet the SGA attorney general had not brought charges against Thonen.

Said Thonen, "Until an SGA attorney general informs me that I am being charged

under a student government offense, I will consider myself not charged. Until I have a warrant for my arrest issued in court downtown, I will consider myself not charged with any violation of the law from the state of North Carolina."

"I can only discuss this with him (the attorney general) on Monday morning and let it come from there," remarked Rowe. "Far out," responded Thonen.

On Monday, April 5, Thonen was told by Henry Gorham, student attorney general, in a preliminary hearing that James H. Tucker, dean of student affairs, had signed a complaint against Thonen and William Schell.

The charge against Thonen follows.

As Editor-in-Chief of the Fountainhead, East Carolina University, you published, or caused to be published, on April 1, 1971, in the Fountainhead, a certain letter, subscribed by one Bill Schell, containing certain abusive and obscene language, to wit: "Fuck you, Leo," that such language is insulting and abusive to the President of East Carolina University,

Leo Jenkins, and the office of president of East Carolina University in violation of the campus code, and in violation of your duties as Editor-in-Chief of the Fountainhead.

James H. Tucker
Dean of Student Affairs

NO COMMENT

The charge brought against Schell reads similarly. Schell will be co-defendant with Thonen. Schell said that he had no comment to make and that he is going to plea, "whatever amendment there is in The Key that concerns self incrimination."

Thonen informed both Rowe and Gorham of the United States Supreme Court ruling in the case of Jim Garrison vs. The State of Louisiana, which also makes reference to the Sullivan vs. New York Times ruling, both of which state that public officials cannot be libeled.

Prior to the levying of official charges, Thonen was called into Mallory's office. According to by-stander Steve Neal, Chairman of the Publications Board, Mallory refused to have witnesses present so Thonen declined the invitation. Thonen said, "I can only suspect

that Mallory was going to propose some sort of compromise deal. I am not willing to compromise on my journalistic principles."

SGA President Glenn Crowshaw said, upon hearing of Thonen's upcoming trial, "Gorham does not represent the new student administration. I think this matter should be handled in the Publications Board. I cannot appoint a new attorney general until the new constitution is ratified." The proposed new constitution has the SGA president appoint the attorney general, whereas in the past, the Dean of Men has made the appointments.

Thonen who also felt this matter should be handled in the Publications Board said, "I think the administration is doing everything within its power to have its wishes fulfilled, even if it requires stepping on the proper student organizational system of authority."

JENKINS SUBPOENAED

Thonen who asked that Tucker, Mallory, and Jenkins be subpoenaed for the trial as material witnesses, said, "Tucker is the one who signed the complaint and I have a few questions for Dean Mallory and President Jenkins that are pertinent to the case."

Thonen stated, "Why can non-students (administrators) bring charges against students

in student courts and why have I been advised that I cannot bring charges against officials for lying and bring them into student courts?"

WHAT MAKES THIS CASE DIFFERENT ?

He added, "It is my contention that the charges are that Dr. Jenkins is the one allegedly slandered and the one allegedly abused. In addition, I have personally heard Jenkins use four-letter words in my presence in the past. We have printed four-letter words in the past and I want to know what makes this case different. I have come to an understanding with the Publications Board concerning the use of four-letter words and have adhered to that understanding."

Thonen was asked if any other major factors would be brought out at the trial. He said, "I'd rather not answer that until faced with the administration in our student courts."

The hearing will be open to the public at the request of co-defendants Thonen and Schell.

Thonen commented, "The average student should take this opportunity to witness our student courts in action." The University Board has eight members, four students and four faculty members.

fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Vol. II No. 46

Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday, April 8, 1971

Delegates win five awards

By MARILYN MOODY
(Staff Writer)

The ECU delegation won five awards at the 34th annual session of the session of the State Student Legislature in Raleigh last week.

The awards were: Best Bill for their Consumer Protection Credit Act; honorable mention for the best debater; Tony Harris was elected president of the Senate; Phil Dixon was appointed to the Conference Committee.

The purpose of the SSL is to provide an outlet by which students may express themselves on North Carolina issues. Delegations present bills which they wish to see presented in the State Legislature.

The 22 member ECU delegation presented three bills. These were Consumer Protection Bill, a bill which would prevent any North Carolina resident from being drafted to serve in an undeclared war, and a bill changing the structure of the State Board of Education.

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED

In addition to the three bills presented, Geoffrey Knowles introduced a resolution concerning ECU's attempts to gain more dormitory visitation. There was a question from another delegation on whether or not to consider the resolution. A vote was taken and a slim majority decided to consider it.

After the delegation returned to ECU, Geoffrey Knowles read his resolution on the Mall Saturday night. It reads:

Whereas: the present situations at ECU are of great concern to this body and realizing and commending past performances of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins at ECU, and

Whereas: we believe the issue at ECU is not only visitation as publicized but also that of student rights, and improper action by the president of the University, Dr. Leo Jenkins, and the administration of ECU.

"Now be it therefore resolved: the 34th North Carolina legislature wholeheartedly supports the students of ECU in their endeavors and their bid for recognition and understanding of their ideas and rights."

After reading the resolution, to the students on the mall, Knowles described the actions of ECU's delegation and those of the entire SSL concerning the resolution.

Knowles said he withdrew his resolution after other SSL delegations said they did not consider the issue of visitation at ECU to be an appropriate subject for the SSL.

Another reason for withdrawing the resolution was that the ECU delegation was split on whether or not to present the resolution.

Knowles named the students who opposed the resolution as Jeff Mann, Jim Early, Phil Dixon, Henry Gorham, Tony Harris, Steve Sharpe, and Gerry Smith.

Knowles' statements on the mall led to a chain of comments from several members of the ECU delegation.

According to Henry Gorham, the ECU delegation was not divided on their ideas about visitation, as he noted that the Raleigh News and Observer would have people believe. Rather the ECU delegation was divided on whether or not to present the issue before the SSL.

"The majority of us felt that the SSL was to consider such things as the liberalization of marijuana laws and not to consider whether one person was to blame more than another person

at ECU."

However, Knowles who was also questioned later said he did not feel that the issue is merely one of visitation. "I feel that a huge mistake was made Tuesday night by Dr. Jenkins in his handling of the situation in front of his house. No students whether one or 2,000, who want to hear reasons why they are required to do, or not to do, certain things should be faced with physical harm or arrest," he added.

Another point that was brought up is that the ECU delegates were not fully aware of what was going on. The delegation left Greenville early Wednesday morning before any action had been taken by the Board of Trustees.

Jim Godfrey, vice president of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans and a member of the ECU delegation, told Fountainhead that there were two reasons that the delegation was reluctant to take any immediate action on the resolution. "The delegation was waiting to see what would happen at ECU, and it was expecting some favorable comments from Attorney-General Robert Morgan on a bill that ECU had presented and did not want to spoil the chances of getting an award.

Gorham did not feel that the SSL was informed well enough to rule on the resolution. When Gorham presented his amendment, a delegate from Duke proposed that the SSL not consider the ECU resolution. A voice vote carried the motion, but, according to Gorham, someone called for a division of the House. There was a division and, when the count was taken, the SSL voted to consider the ECU resolution by a slim majority.

KNOWLES "SHAKEN"

Gorham said that after this very small majority was obtained, Knowles withdrew his resolution and "stormed out."

Knowles told Fountainhead that he was "shaken" that the ECU delegation voted not to consider the bill because "as united as the students feel, we should try to get support from students everywhere." He feels that the delegates should have abstained from voting rather than casting a negative vote.

Dixon said that he drew up the original resolution which was then amended by Gorham and rewritten by Knowles. According to Dixon, the delegation was unanimous in their decision to present the resolution if it was not met with too many negative comments.

Dixon said, "The resolution would have needed the backing of the delegations from UNC-CH, NC State, and Duke as well as from several smaller schools. Although these delegations voiced their support of ECU students and stated that they would encourage writing letters to Dr. Jenkins and the administration, they did not feel that the SSL was the proper place to discuss visitation."

Dixon said that it was the negative comments that made some of the ECU delegates decide to vote against presenting the resolution to the SSL. "We felt that it would look worse for the ECU students if the bill was defeated than it would look if the bill was not presented at all. We felt that we accomplished our purpose just by bringing the issue up."

When questioned, Knowles said he wanted it understood that his mentioning of the names of those who voted against considering the resolution "was not to mean that these people are not for the students' cause."

Committee established to deal with visitation

Visitation continued to be the main topic of concern Monday afternoon at a regular meeting of the SGA Legislature.

The body debated on and passed a resolution proposed by Day Student Representative Tony Harris, which sets up a new committee to discuss the visitation policies.

Approved by a vote of 22 to 4, the committee will consist of University President Leo Jenkins, the dean of student affairs, the chairman of the Review Board, the chairman of the University Board, the speaker of the SGA Legislature, the chairman of the legislative Student Affairs and Appropriations Committees, the SGA president, the president of the Men's Residence Council, and Cindy Maulsby, an SGA Legislator, as a representative of the women.

The approved resolution states in part that this committee shall "meet at the discretion and convenience of the president of East Carolina University to discuss a reconsideration of the 'no visitation' policy passed by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina University."

There was some discussion among Legislators as to whether or not this is a retreat from the statements made at the previous meeting of the Legislature, which endorsed students' visitation pleas as rights, rather than privileges.

However, a portion of the resolution stating

that visitation is a right was stricken from the bill before it was passed.

Harris said that although the new committee seems to be backing down from the strong stand the SGA has taken recently, the Legislature is still solidly behind the boycott and pickets.

A portion of the resolution stated that "... SGA Legislature shall vigorously support the present boycott and picket since nearly 10,000 students are being punished and penalized for the actions of approximately 500 ..."

Bob Whitley, outgoing SGA president, addressed the Legislature for the last time as head of the SGA and defended his stand regarding the current boycott and students' actions.

"I am not condemning him," said Whitley, referring to Jenkins, who curtailed visitation rights after an incident last Tuesday evening. "However, I do disagree with the manner in which he is handling the issue."

Whitley also urged a restraint of violence on campus and requested full cooperation between the Legislature and incumbent SGA President Glenn Crowshaw.

Harris then read a statement condemning the Legislature for its actions at a previous meeting in declaring the MRC as sole authority for any visitation policy on the "Hill."



Glenn Crowshaw talks to town merchants at recent meeting.

Referendum called

A referendum will be held by the Student Government Association to allow students to vote whether they want the SGA to work for a compromise on the matter of visitation, or work for the MRC seven day proposal.

SGA president Glenn Crowshaw announced that the referendum was scheduled for Friday, April 16.

"The question is serious enough that I feel all students should have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the issue," said Crowshaw. Although the issue directly involves dormitory students, it has evolved into a question of importance to every student on campus."

"The boycott will remain in effect until an acceptable solution can be achieved," he stated.

The SGA boycott of downtown Greenville is now in its eighth day.



FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR BOB THONEN accepts award for second runner-up for the best large college newspaper in the two Carolinas at the 1971 College

Press Awards presentation. Earl Heffner, Sunday editor of the Charlotte Observer, presents the award.

Math lab eases requirement

By **BETSY HEADY**
(Staff Writer)

If you are like the majority of ECU students, you are weakest academically in mathematics, particularly in Math 65. However, there is no need for despair.

A recent program initiated by Dr. Tuho Pignani and John Davis of the math department can at least partially help you overcome your mental block in math.

The math learning lab, as the program is called, was created to offer in-class training and practice to students having problems with math.

It works this way: each year during summer orientation, incoming students take math tests and the results determine which people need extra help.

When the student arrives on campus in the fall, he signs up for the math learning lab the quarter prior to taking Math 65.

Later, when he is actually enrolled in the lab, he is offered help from lab director, Vann Latham, and four math majors who act as assistants. Seventy students enrolled for spring quarter while 200 were in the lab during fall and winter quarters.

In its first year of operation, the math learning lab has faced two major problems. One



DR. VANN LATHAM, "we are making revisions so that we cover the same material as Math 65."

(Photo by Ross Mann)

Requisitions now out

By **BRENDA BATTS**
(Special to Fountainhead)

"Requisitions are now out for books," stated Curtis May, assistant manager of the Student Book Store and Soda Shop.

Requisitions are lists of books and their authors. Space is provided for the course number and estimated enrollment.

Each department received requisitions which they pass on to individual instructors. The instructors record the number of texts they will need according to the estimated enrollment.

The Book Store will order books for summer school the week of April 15.

The book store sends Roger Bullock to Chicago to check for possible used books with used book suppliers.

According to May, the used book business is not a very profitable enterprise. The major reason for this is that once a new edition of a text is printed the used book becomes worthless. Not many schools will buy an outdated book, he explained.

The National Association of College Stores lists used books for sale. ECU's book store buys from this source as well as using it to sell books no longer needed here.

When a new edition comes out, old editions are sold at a small bargain table located in the book store. Otherwise they are worthless in money value, according to May.

Campus briefs

ECU is cultural center say citizens

By **JANE KELLER**
(ECU News Bureau)

The ECU community, in the heart of Greenville and for many miles around, is "charged with the sparks" of cultural creativity because of an atmosphere found on fewer and fewer campuses these days.

This is the belief of the artists, musicians, poets and writers who have flocked to the Greenville campus and the ECU community in recent months.

This is also the consensus of citizens of the surrounding area. They cite greatly improved cultural advantages which extend across previously disadvantaged "rural" eastern North Carolina.

"The influence of ECU is changing the cultural outlook of an entire region," says an influential businessman from Windsor, N.C.

"No one ever thought of sophistication in eastern North Carolina before," says a Negro educator from Rich Square. "But we are beginning to appreciate art, music, plays, and those things that bring something extra into life and make it worthwhile. ECU is doing this. It is helping us, it is lifting us."

Concerts, symphonies, recitals are offered regularly each week, free of charge, on the ECU campus along with art exhibits, lectures, readings and literary forums.

There is a demand to expand ECU's library facilities and those of the surrounding communities.

The recognized creators are eagerly encouraging those future poets, musicians, artists and actors of ECU.

GRASSROOTS OPERA

Sam Ragan, noted journalist, literary critic, and one of four outstanding poets and poetry critics who was present for "Visit with North Carolina Poets" on the ECU campus on April 2, is one Ragan, for many years the executive director of the News and Observer and Raleigh Times, said he accepted only two invitations to poetry readings this spring and especially wanted to participate in the ECU program.

"I felt the atmosphere at ECU is charged with the sparks of creativity, and I wanted to encourage it in any way I could," Ragan said.

A new \$1.7 million music building is to be named in honor of A.J. Fletcher of Raleigh. Fletcher is founder of the National Opera Company which began as the "Grassroots Opera" without the aid of public funds, the opera performed for more than a million pupils in public and private schools across the state.

One of the founders of the ECU Collegium

Musicum, a small instrumental and choral ensemble specializing in Renaissance and early Baroque music, was astounded to discover that three years ago a "tiny little place" like Greenville boasted two skilled lute players.

Another musical asset to the area is Dr. Gregory Kostek, ECU's composer-in-residence and the winner of numerous international awards for composition.

Kostek is one of four ECU sponsored creative people: writer-in-residence Ovid Pierce, prize-winning author of four novels; and artists-in-residence Francis Speight and Edward Reep, whose paintings have been exhibited all over the world.

Reep, who joined the ECU faculty in the fall of 1970 from the Los Angeles area, attributes the creative atmosphere to at least three things: the climate, the students, and the people in the Greenville area.

"The climate is conducive to work, since it varies sharply and creates an electricity about living. It is hard to sink into a pattern of lethargy here.

"And the people have time for you. They are genuinely respectful of one another. I suppose this is a characteristic of a small community, but it is new to me."

'KIDS ARE SMART'

Of the ECU students, Reep said, "The kids here are smart — as smart as kids anywhere. This is possibly due to communications, literature, and the University. But the youngsters are eager, inquiring, and bright; I guess the word is receptive. Yes, as receptive as I have encountered in any urban area. And in addition, they have manners, a characteristic almost unheard of in the jet age. They are not 'jaded,' they are refreshing and seem deeply appreciative of the opportunity to learn."

Among the events scheduled on the campus next year are master violinist Isaac Stern in concert, Peter Nero who will give a jazz lecture and demonstration, and a lecture by Dennis Hopper, the movie producer. Ralph Abernathy and Heywood Hale Broun will lecture; Virgil Fox will play music by Bach on the organ during a specially prepared light show.

Many pieces of sculpture, including a large piece of limestone being carved for ECU by graduate student Dean Leary of Manteo, await a permanent home in the \$4 million School of Art building requested of the state General Assembly. Paintings, prints and pots of unusually high calibre may be viewed in crowded and dimly lit quarters in Rawl building during the day.

Brian VanDercook has issued an appeal for students to aid in the defense of the 28 students arrested in the demonstration Tuesday, March 30.

VanDercook said that he needed both students qualified to prepare the defense and ones to help gather witnesses, character letters, and to help with the typing work.

All interested persons should call the Kappa Sigma house.

Paper by Adler

Dr. Philip Adler, associate professor of history, will read a paper at the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies at Denver, Colorado on March 27. Dr. Adler, who has been at ECU for five years, received his doctorate from the University of Vienna, Austria. He did his undergraduate work at Loyola University.

Spring Rebel

Material is now being accepted for the spring edition of the Rebel. Fifty cents per line will be paid for poetry; payment for prose works will depend on their length and quality. Anyone who has material to submit should take it to the Rebel office, Union 215 or to the Features Editor in the Fountainhead office, second floor Wright. All students are urged to submit material.

Sexauer

Donald Sexauer, professor and chairman of the School of Art's printmaking department, has an intaglio print in the 35th National Graphic Arts and Drawing Exhibition in Wichita, Kan.

Sponsored by the Wichita

Art Association, the exhibition includes Sexauer's "Family Tree." It opens April 10.

Jurors for the exhibition were Michael Ponce de Leon of New York City and the Pratt Graphic Center, and James Steg, printmaker from Tulane University, New Orleans.

Sexauer's prints have been exhibited in museums and shows throughout the United States and he is the winner of several noted prizes for printmaking.

Marshall

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The equipment line in the football locker room at Marshall University is noticeably shorter this spring.

It is only a minor indication of the task which lies ahead of the University's announced intentions of again fielding a major college football team — a task few men would want to face.

It started Monday here at Marshall, a school which last fall appeared to have recovered from a 1969 recruiting scandal and a 26 game losing streak.

Then an airline disaster, the worst in American sports history, wiped out a young coaching staff and their dedicated players.

Now new head coach Jack Lengyel is trying to once again build a team by working with a few holdover members of last year's freshman squad and anyone from the student body who can show both interest and some talent.

Equipment is being handed out this week to nearly 50 potential varsity prospects including 18 holdover

freshmen. But Lengyel maintains that "only the individual willing to pay the price" will be a member of the Thundering Herd next fall.

Lengyel completed his coaching staff 10 days ago and spring practice begins next Monday on the Astroturf of

of the problems, according to Latham, is that many of the students who took the lab fall quarter still failed Math 65.

"At the present we are making revision in the program so that we cover the same material as Math 65," stated Latham. He added that these revisions have greatly helped the present student's learning.

The greatest problem is in psychological motivation," commented Latham. He explained that there is no credit offered for the course, a student is required to attend every day and the roll is taken. A student who has trouble with math often doesn't even want to be in the lab in the first place and resents these restrictions, he said.

When asked about the future of the lab, Latham stated that the program would definitely continue next year.

Long range plans include the preparation of individual modules or study guides for specific areas of math. For example, if a student is having trouble with graphing, he could come to the learning lab and be given a module for graphing.

Latham concluded by saying that he is currently preparing the modules and hopes to be able to make a similar module program for upper level math courses.

Marshall's Fairfield Stadium. The \$1 million surface was installed last fall.

This is no ordinary rebuilding job. All of Marshall's varsity football squad except the injured were killed last Nov. 14 in a plane crash of a Southern Airways jetliner.

The crash on approach to Huntington's Tri State Airport killed 75 in all, including the university's athletic director, most of its football coaching staff, 35 football players, and many prominent Huntington residents.

Cartoon

Fountainhead cartoonist Ken Finch announced that he would not release his original copy of the March 30 editorial cartoon for President Leo Jenkins' personal collection, unless Jenkins sends a \$10 check to the SGA Bond Fund.

Jenkins maintains an extensive collection of cartoons in which he is featured, which hang on the walls of his home.

Dr. James Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, had his secretary request earlier this week that Finch send the cartoon to Jenkins, but Finch has declined, in order to show his support for the student boycott.

Ball attends conference

Dr. Wilbert Ball of the Guidance and Counseling Center attended a statewide conference in Raleigh April 5-6.

Sponsored by the N.C. Committee on Children and Youth and the N.C. Social Service Department, the conference was allied with the President's 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Ball was appointed to the Governor's Advisory Council

for the state committee for Children and Youth last year.

The conference, whose theme was "Now - Follow Through," included brief reports on the White House Conference, reports on the Southeastern Regional Follow-up Meeting and projected plans.

All conference events are scheduled to take place in Hotel Sir Walter in Raleigh.

Fountainhead

Applications for the editor of Fountainhead are now being accepted in the Office of Student Affairs, Whichard Building.

A summer school editor as well as a fall 1971 editor will be appointed by the Publications Board.

Music educators

Serving as national chairman of the student member organization of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), Dr. Thomas H. Carpenter of ECU will speak to students attending the organization's western division convention next week in San Diego, California.

Carpenter, who is chairman of the music education faculty of the School of Music, has already delivered addresses this year to students attending the MENC's southwestern division convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico; the eastern division convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey; the north central division convention in Cincinnati, Ohio; and the northwest division convention in Boise, Idaho. After the southern division convention in April at Daytona Beach, Florida, he will have officiated at student functions for all six of the organization's six division conventions.

At three of the conventions

this year, Carpenter has also been asked to read papers dealing with the effectiveness

nationally of instructional television as a means for providing in-school music instruction. The papers were based on a research project he completed recently for the U.S. Office of Education.

The Music Educators National Conference has one of the largest student memberships of any of the professional education organizations; nearly 20,000 of the 60,000 members are students. Next year Carpenter will be responsible for all student programs at the MENC's national convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

Angel Flight

Nine members of the Angel Flight will represent the General Chennault Squadron at the national Angel Flight Conclave in Hollywood, Fla. on April 14-18.

They are Ruth Elmore, Jenny Leggett, Sandy Long, Wilma Holland, Peggy Moretz, Pam Brandon, Anita Clements, Sharon Warwick, and Diane Harrell.

Sayetta

Dr. Thomas Sayetta, associate professor of physics at ECU, participated in a meeting of the policy making body of Chi Beta Phi held in conjunction with the fraternity's national convention last weekend in Charleston, West Va.

The object of Chi Beta Phi is to promote interest in science and to give recognition to scholarly attainment in science.

Sayetta, who holds degrees from the University of South Carolina, is the author of several published articles in the field of physics.

He is a national counselor of Chi Beta Phi.

Students form co-ops to save money

WASHINGTON — Faced with rising prices, dwindling support from home and merchants who are sometimes not above taking advantage of them, college students across the country are turning increasingly to independent buying cooperatives in an effort to stretch each dollar as far as possible.

In these days of scholarships and work-study programs, most college students are no longer members of the "upper crust," as earlier generations of students tended to be, and simple economic survival is often the most difficult obstacle on the road to a degree.

The co-ops bear little resemblance to the traditional cooperative book store, a campus feature for decades that usually operates from the basement of a campus building under university supervision.

VARY IN SIZE

The new co-ops vary from small, loosely organized collectives to small corporations. They may hire workers or depend on volunteer labor from members. They may be used as a source of funds for student political or community projects, or to help finance student government activities. But most important, they offer such student necessities as food, clothing and records at prices considerably lower than retail competitors.

The oldest and biggest of these operations is Students of Berkeley, Inc., which employs 42 persons in five stores that sell everything from stereos to art supplies. Last year, it grossed \$500,000, mostly from its record outlet, which

sells albums at \$2 below the list price.

The Berkeley co-op was founded two years ago by two officers in the student government who wanted a source of independent financing for activities they felt school administrators were not likely to finance with student-collected funds. Its profits have been donated to a local child-care center and the Berkeley Free Clinic, which provides free medical service for indigents and to support last spring's campus strike during the invasion of Cambodia.

INFORMAL CO-OPS

At Boston University, students have organized a number of less formal cooperatives through which they are able to purchase food at close to cost. In one co-op, which has more than 1,000 members who pay a 25-cent weekly service charge, the work of transporting the food from produce markets to the co-op office near the campus is done by the members on a rotating basis.

The savings are considerable. A dozen eggs, which sell for 65 cents in a nearby supermarket, cost co-op members 44 cents. Meats are 10 to 20 cents cheaper a pound, and oranges are half as expensive.

On Illinois co-op member said: "For the first time, for some people, there is an awareness of the dynamics of cooperative effort. They may feel a little more love for their neighbor who unloaded the truck and weighed out their order for the week."

The students seem to enjoy shopping at

stores they feel are their own — "something besides plastic, supermarket capitalism," as one put it. The co-ops have little trouble with thefts or bad checks.

"They just don't have the feeling of being ripped off as badly as at other places," said a clerk at Brown.

Students are not always the only beneficiaries. Several Boston co-ops are patronized by low-income people in the community, and a food co-op near the University of Minnesota campus in Minneapolis plans to deliver food to the homes of older customers who are unable to get out.

Some food co-ops are rather tenuous arrangements whose managers admit to an uncertain future because of the transient nature of their student customers. But others, like the Peoples' Pantry near the Minnesota campus, are rapidly becoming community institutions. The Pantry has plans to issue 27,500 shares of stock to finance its move into an abandoned grocery store.

While food buying cooperatives are the most popular — there are more than 20 at campuses from Arizona State to Brown University in Providence, R.I. — there are other kinds as well.

UNC

At the University of Illinois campus in Urbana, for example, a cooperative restaurant, the Metamorphosis, is flourishing. "We saw a need for a restaurant that served good food and wasn't dominated by fluorescent lights and tile

floors," says one of its founders.

Students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison have begun a clothing store called Cooperative Threads, that sells handmade clothes at a small mark-up to cover the store's overhead. At the University of North Carolina, a student-run cooperative leases refrigerators for use in dormitory rooms.

The cooperatives are sometimes organized for reasons besides lower prices. At Illinois the Earthworks General Store sells leather goods and handmade crafts that are not available in commercial stores. The Madison Book Co-op sells political works and avant-garde literature not handled by regular distributors.

NATURAL FOOD

At the University of Minnesota, 400 devotees of natural food have formed the Ecology Co-op, which sells only organically grown food, much of it flown in from California. Despite the costs involved, the store manages to sell most of the food at less than retail prices.

There are other benefits besides economic gains. The Kent Community Store near the Kent State campus serves as a meeting place and discussion forum for students and street people. The nearby Defense Boutique, a cooperative clothing store, donates what profits it makes to a legal defense fund for Kent State students arrested in campus disorders last May.

Many cooperatives are an outgrowth of the nationwide campus strike last spring. Since then, a sense of communalism has grown among students frustrated by their seeming inability to

affect the course of the war in Indochina. More and more of them seem to be turning inward, away from a society that seems alien to them and that often regards them with suspicion.

HAVING A SAY

John Markulas, founder of the Gentle Strength Co-op at Arizona State University, said he thought the co-op idea was attractive because it offered people "a chance to take some control over their lives." Besides having a say in the kind and quality of goods made available for sale, co-op members-customers find that they are treated as more than figures on a sales chart.

Surprisingly, the co-ops have had few of the problems their originators anticipated from the local merchants with whom they compete. An oft-expressed attitude was that of a book store manager at the University of Illinois, whose store is near the cooperative book store there. "Sure, it will hurt my business," he conceded, "but if I can't meet the competition, that's my problem."

The co-op phenomenon is not ubiquitous, however. They are unknown at universities in New York City, such as Columbia and New York University, because students there are more disparate and disjointed group. And at schools where the students are still a cut above the financial average, there is little need for discount-buying outlets. At Stanford University, for example, one observer said that "Stanford students seem to have enough money that the prices don't bother them."

Sport parachuting clubs offer danger, excitement

By CLAUDIA OLDER
(Special to Fountainhead)

"They're out, they're out."
"There's two — the third one made it. They're breaking up. That's sure a high opening."
What's the topic of discussion? Sport parachuting, one of the fastest growing most dynamic sports in the United States today. And it's happening almost every weekend in Wilson, North Carolina.

Every weekend that promises good weather the Rocky Mount Sports Parachute Club and the Marine Sport Parachute Club do their thing at the Old Wilson Airport. The Rocky Mount Sports Parachute Club set up the drop zone in Wilson in 1970. It consists of the wide open space of the landing field and a pea-gravel pit or "peas" as it is commonly called by jumpers.

Some arrive on Friday night. They sleep in the small clubhouse and are up early the next morning to wait for the plane. Most of the jumpers come in early Saturday morning. Cars and trucks are parked along the edge of the drop zone and open trunks reveal the gear.

SMOKE SIGNALS FOR HELP

The gear is parachutes, both main and reserve, helmets, jumpboots, altimeters, smoke, tension gear for packing, and static lines. The tension gear consists of nylon ropes with a hook on one end and an adjustable ring on the other. Attached to a stake by the ring the other end is hooked to the top or apex of the chute. Similar equipment is used on the other end to stretch the canopy and lines taut to facilitate packing.

The smoke is in the form of smoke grenades. There is usually one grenade attached to a student jumper's reserve. If the student is injured upon landing, the smoke is used to signal for help. Smoke is also used by jumpers on the ground to warn those in the aircraft of drastic changes in ground wind direction and speed.

In demonstration or exhibition jumps, a smoke grenade is sometimes attached to the boot of the jumper. The smoke created colorful patterns in the sky as the jumper performs maneuvers in freefall.

The Rocky Mount Sports Parachute Club runs the activities at the drop zone in Wilson. All training of civilian sport parachutists is

'It's great to be off the umbilical cord. The real thrill of sport parachuting is free fall. The higher a jumper can go, the better he likes it.'

handled by either Marvin Farmer, president of the Club or Dorsey Braswell, Club Safety Officer. Both hold United States Parachute Association "D" licenses and jumpmaster expert ratings.

MAIN THING IS TO RELAX

Training for sport parachuting can be divided into seven parts. The student is taught all the parts of the parachute and its container and harness. The instructor will teach the student how to adjust the harness so it will be snug but comfortable. Later on, when the jumper acquires a rig of his own, he can adjust his harness and tuck the straps secure to keep them from slipping.

The student is also taught to perform a parachute landing fall (PLF). In order to minimize the chance of breaking an ankle, PLF's are thoroughly practiced by jumping off a platform approximately four feet off the ground until the procedure becomes almost second nature. The main thing is to relax and not anticipate the impact. The practice makes relaxing and rolling with the impact much easier.

Basic Safety regulations and emergency procedures are also part of the instruction. The student is taught how to make tree landings, unintentional water landings, and landings in power lines. There is also instruction on Basic Safety Regulations published by the United States Parachute Association.

RESERVE CHUTE DEPLOYMENT

The most important emergency procedure taught is what to do if the parachute does not open or if you have a malfunction. Every student, no matter how level-headed he may be, goes over reserve chute deployment several times with his instructor, and in his own mind. As one jumper puts it, "You owe it to

yourself."

Instruction is given in canopy control. The student learns how to turn his canopy and what to expect as far as the speed of the turn.

After this the student, in full equipment, is suspended from a crossbar with his feet dangling about three feet from the ground. In this position he is taught the correct body position to hold after exiting the aircraft.

The proper way to exit the aircraft and how to tuck the main parachute are also part of the novice's training.

The student's first five jumps are static line jumps. This means that his chute is opened for him by means of a nylon cord attached to his parachute where the ripcord would normally be. It is securely fastened inside the plane. When the line is taut it snaps the strings holding the parachute container closed. Within three to four seconds, the parachute is fully opened.

"HOP AND POP"

On his last three static lines, the student is required to make three successful dummy ripcord pulls. A ripcord handle is placed in the pocket where the real thing will later be. The student must "pull" his ripcord and return to the correct body position before his chute is opened.

After meeting the above requirements, the jumper makes his first "hop and pop." That is, he opens his own chute immediately after exiting the aircraft. Once he gains sufficient confidence and control, he can gradually increase the altitude at which he jumps, thus increasing the delay between leaving the aircraft and opening the chute.

Commander J.J. Rinaldi, president of the Marine Sport Parachute Club, described his first hop and pop, saying, "It's great to be off the umbilical cord. For most jumpers, some of the fear that accompanied that first jump will be present when it's time to make the first jump with manual deployment. But the real thrill of sport parachuting is free fall. The higher a jumper can go, the better he likes it."

For most sport parachutists the fun part of jumping is relative work. This fun takes many forms — passing an item to another jumper in freefall, hooking up with one or more others to form a star, or caterpillar, turning a "series" or mass exits holding to each others' harness. Experienced jumpers also make night jumps and intentional water jumps.

There is also competition in this sport. Meets are held at sport parachuting centers across the nation. The participants compete in style, accuracy, and team relative work.

Sport parachuting has the reputation of being a daredevil sport. There are dangers involved just like any other sport. If basic safety regulations are followed and the jumper is conscientious about his activities, the sport is just as safe as any other. Most malfunctions are caused by carelessness or bad body position upon opening.

The Rocky Mount Sports have had no fatalities since it was formed in 1970. The Marine Sport Parachute Club was first formed in 1958. According to Gunnery Sergeant Don Morse, there have been no fatalities resulting from that club's activities either.

The Rocky Mount Sports Parachute Club has, in its year of existence, done five Santa



SPORT PARACHUTING STUDENTS undergo extensive training prior to making actual jumps from the aircraft.

(Photo by Ross Mann)

Claus jumps, including the one this past Christmas at Pitt Plaza. It has also donated its services for charity demonstrations for the March of Dimes and the Johnny Porch Benefit sponsored by the Jaycees.

If you are in the market for a new and exciting fun sport, there is one just 37 miles away. For a fee of \$25 the Rocky Mount

Sports will train you and \$5 more will get you up to 3,000 feet in a Cessna 180. All jumpers must be members of the United States Parachute Association. The ride down, says Jesse Rhea, regular pilot for the club, "is free." Most jumpers agree that it's frightening at first, but the thrill overshadows the fear. It's a feeling that can't be described. It must be experienced.



"IT'S A FEELING that can't be described," jumpers explain it. "It must be experienced."

(Photo by Ross Mann)



THE ROCKY MOUNT Sports Parachute Club has performed five Santa Claus jumps since its organization a year ago. It has also given charity

shows for the March of Dimes and the Johnny Porch Benefit sponsored by the Jaycees.

(Photo by Ross Mann)

Air Force ROTC

Programs designed for all

By SUZY STOCKS
(Staff Writer)

The Air Force ROTC offers two programs — a four-year program designed for incoming freshmen, and the two-year program for junior college transferees. The two-year program is also for students with either two years of undergraduate or graduate work, or a combination of both, remaining. Under the two-year program, known as the Professional Officer Course (POC), the cadet has the same status as a cadet under the four-year program.

Entry to the program is on a competitive basis. Applicants must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, which is equivalent to the S.A.T. They must also pass the Air Force medical exam and be selected by an interview with a board of Air Force officers. The summer prior to their entry in the program, they must complete a six-week training period on an Air Force base.

STUDENTS PAID

Here they learn more about service life and take aircraft orientation flights. Applicants are paid transportation to and from the Air Force base. An additional \$201.60 is paid to the student for the six weeks. Up to this point, there is no obligation; however, once the contract is signed the following September, the student is under obligation.

Once in the program, the cadets learned the history of the Air Force and aspects of the space program. The senior year specially emphasizes communicative skills of speaking and writing. Also, practical skills in Air Force management and decision making are learned.

WOMEN INVITED

In September 1969, ECU opened a two-year program for women, and the following September, the four-year program opened its doors to women. Women have the same job opportunities as the men, with the exception of flying. They cannot

command aircraft yet as the pilot equipment is designed for men.

Salary increases are distributed according to rank, years of service, and personal aptitude. A cadet under either the two or four-year plan receives \$50 per month. A bill is now in Congress to raise this to \$100 per month. Upon graduation, the cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant with the salary of \$7,000. Eighteen months later, the officer will be recommissioned a first lieutenant with a salary over \$7,000. In three and a half years the first lieutenant will become a

captain with a salary over \$13,000. If the officer flies an additional \$125 per month will be added to his salary. Married persons receive extra money, and all Air Force personnel have the extra benefit of buying goods cheaper on the Air Force base.

Scholarships which pay full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, and book allowance, are available at any level in the program. For an out-of-state student, a full scholarship per year is \$7,130 and \$4,202 per year for an in-state student. There is no additional active duty obligations in a full or partial scholarship.

Annual Atkins guitar festival opens opportunities for youths

The second annual Chet Atkins Guitar Festival is scheduled for Knoxville, Tennessee this year. It is set for Friday and Saturday nights, June 4 and 5, beginning at 8:30 at the Civic Coliseum.

The Guitar Festival was at Nashville in 1970, but is being shifted to Knoxville, "because of the sponsor's heritage," Chet Atkins, a native of Luttrell, Tennessee, spent many years during his early career in Knoxville.

Chartered in April of 1970, the Chet Atkins Guitar Festival is a non-profit organization designed to assist young aspiring guitarists in furthering their education and careers.

Stage shows will be presented nightly starring Roy Clark, Lynn Anderson, Homer and Jethro, Jimmy Dean, Grandpa Jones, George "Goober" Lindsley, Dottie West and Albert Coleman's Music City Orchestra with cameo appearances of the guitar contestants. And, of course Mr.

Guitar — Chet Atkins.

Competition is confined to the electric and classical guitars and is open to all guitarists between the ages of 14 and 23 years. More than 300 from throughout the U.S. and foreign countries competed in last year's Chet Atkins Guitar Festival.

Prizes in each category are \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second and \$250 for third. In addition, each first place winner will receive a guitar compliments of two well known guitar manufacturers.

Semi-final judging to determine the finalists is scheduled for Thursday, June 3, and the Preliminary Competition, which closes May 1, will be by audition tape.

Entry blanks may be obtained at any Gretsch dealer or by writing the Chet Atkins Guitar Festival, 1516 16th Avenue, South, Nashville, Tennessee 37212.

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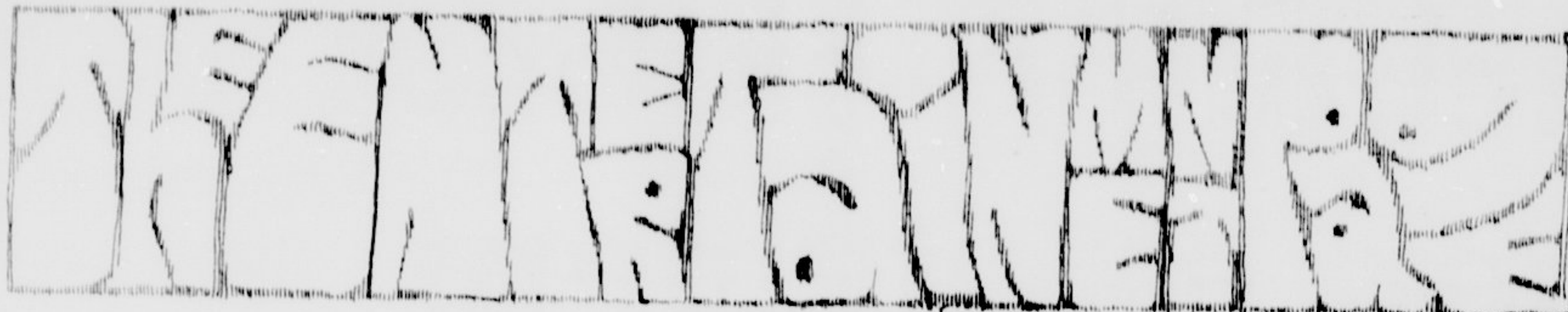
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Barus

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Gesh, not I've been through this park many times at night and never been bothered.

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by Jim Mitchell

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by Jim Mitchell

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Stickmen warm up for Maryland

By DON TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

In a warm-up for their big game with Maryland April 17, the Pirate stickmen will take to the road next week for battles with VMI and Roanoke College.

The game with the Keydets will be Tuesday and the one with Roanoke will be Wednesday.

ECU made its record 2-2 last Saturday with a resounding 11-5 win over Virginia Tech. Don McCorkel and Eric Schandelmeier played the hero

roles for the Pirates as they came up with three goals each.

Schandelmeier is currently the team scoring leader with 13 points as he has collected eight goals and five assists.

TIGHT BATTLE

Tom Christensen with six points, Bob Geonie with five, and McCorkel with four, are waging a tight battle for second in the scoring category. Each has four goals.

After opening the season with a disappointing 10-6 loss to Ohio Wesleyan, the Pirates

have since beaten William and Mary 6-5 and lost to Duke 8-4.

The big test for the Pirates will come next weekend when the Terrapins come in for the highly-publicized affair.

Maryland is consistently one of the better teams in the nation, and is once again rated a good shot at the NCAA title.

To win the Maryland game, the Pirates will have to develop a fine game of ball control and tighten their defense.

that the Pirates have played evenly in the first half after four games. ECU has given up a total of nine goals in the third period while scoring only three.

Maryland is the kind of team that can take advantage of a team's lack of depth.

After the Maryland game, another national powerhouse, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will be in Ficklen Stadium.

Game time for that April 21 battle will be 3 p.m. The Maryland game is slated for 2 p.m.

Fountainhead, Page 5

Sports

...Thursday, April 8, 1971



(Daily Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

RETIRING MISS GREENVILLE, Helen Parker (left), has words of congratulations for the new queen, Pamela Kilpatrick, following her coronation Tuesday night in Wright Auditorium.

Physical Education major is new Miss Greenville

Pamela Jean Kilpatrick, a 21-year-old health and physical education major at ECU, won the 1971 Miss Greenville pageant Tuesday night over nine other contestants in Wright Auditorium.

The newly-crowned Miss Greenville, a 1967 graduate of Prince George High School in Prince George, Va., is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul E. Kilpatrick of Petersburg, Va. A senior at ECU, Miss Kilpatrick is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. She was crowned as the new queen by the retiring Miss Greenville, Helen Parker, who is also an ECU co-ed.

GYMNASTIC ROUTINE
For her entry in the talent

competition, Miss Kilpatrick performed a gymnastic routine which brought the audience to its feet in applause.

Miss Kilpatrick also won the coveted "Miss Congeniality" trophy, voted on by all the contestants.

RUNNERS-UP

Carolyn Duval Leggett, member of Alpha Phi sorority at ECU and a resident of Greenville, was first runner-up to the title.

Barbara Anne (Babs) Winn, also a resident of Greenville and an ECU co-ed, was the second runner-up.

Mary Elinor Rudroff of Winston-Salem, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma at ECU was third runner-up.

Ruby Rhonda Casey of Deep Run, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, was fourth runner-up.

OTHERS ENTERED

Two other ECU co-eds were among the 10 contestants: Cynthia Frances Erdahl of Raleigh and Dale Lee Emory of Richmond, Va.

Participating in the pageant, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees, was the reigning Miss North Carolina, Connie Lerner of Asheville.

The contestants were judged in three categories: swim-suit, evening gown, and talent competition. Dick Jones, Sports Director at WITN-TV, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Pirates open schedule at home with Toledo

ECU will open its 1971 football season with a chance to stop the nation's longest major college winning streak.

The Pirates entertain the University of Toledo the night of Sept. 11 in Ficklen Stadium and the game already is one of the most talked about ever around Greenville.

Toledo owns a 23-game winning streak, has won the Mid-American Conference the last two years, and has defeated the Southern Conference champ in the Tangerine Bowl both years. The Rockets return 15 of 22 starters from last December's Tangerine Bowl where they trounced William and Mary.

HIGHLIGHT

The contest is one of the highlights of a 10-game schedule which includes a total of six home games. Except for Toledo, all the Ficklen Stadium games will be against Southern Conference foes.

The Pirates, who will be playing their first season under Sonny Randle, host William and Mary, Sept. 18; The

Citadel, Oct. 2; Richmond, Oct. 9; Furman, Oct. 30; and Davidson, Nov. 6.

All home games at Ficklen Stadium will begin at 7:30 p.m. except for the Homecoming Game against Davidson which will start at 1:30 p.m.

AWAY GAMES

ECU's four away games this fall will be against Bowling Green at Bowling Green, Ohio, Sept. 25; against West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 16; against N.C. State at Raleigh, Oct. 23; and against Tampa in Tampa, Fla., Nov. 13.

The game against Bowling Green will be the first gridiron meeting ever between the two schools. Tampa and William and Mary both return to the ECU schedule for the first time since 1968. The other seven opponents were all played last fall.

ECU played 11 games in 1970, but it was decided to play only 10 games this fall unless a "top name" school could be added for the 11th game.

Records set

Pirates in relays

ECU, which will enter the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va., this weekend, sent two relay teams to the State-Record Relays last week and came home with one first place finish and one second place.

The Pirates won the two-mile relay with a school record time of 7:37.2. The team was composed of Rusty Carraway, Gerald Klas, Lanny Davis, and Jim Kidd.

The other event entered by ECU was the sprint medley relay. A team composed of Phil

Phillips, Larry Nuckols, Barry Johnson and Kidd finished second at 3:26.8.

Phillips also finished second in the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds while Lawrence Wilkerson was fourth in the triple jump with a 46'8" leap.

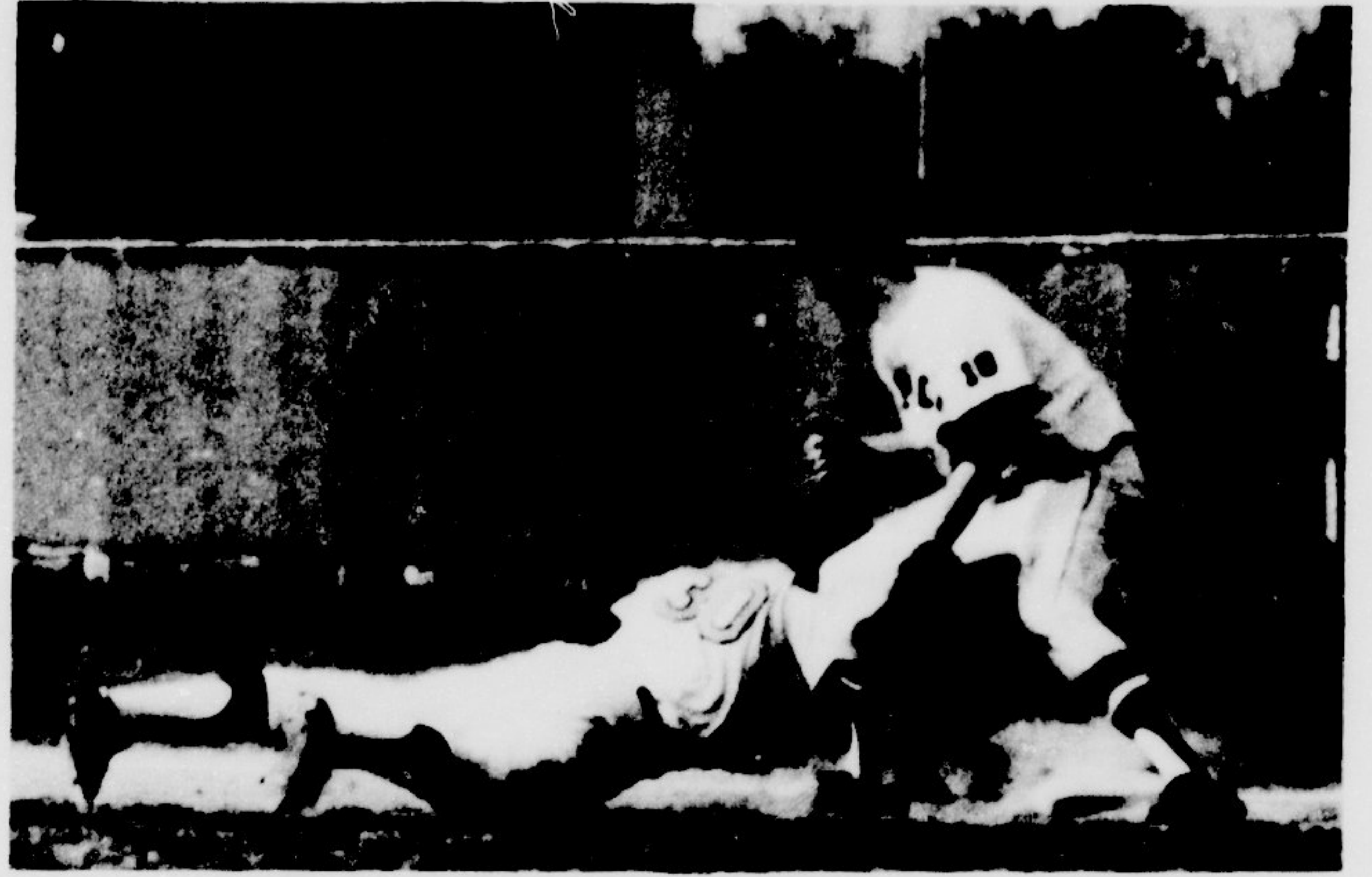
Race set

ECU will hold its annual Tar River Race, sponsored by the Outing Club, on Sunday, April 18.

In case of rain, the race will be held the following Sunday. Four classes of entries will be accepted: canoes and kayaks, rowboats, rafts and other craft, and "most unusual craft."

The races will start at different points on the Tar River and finish at the Green St. Bridge. The events will begin between noon and 1 p.m. The canoe race will begin at the Faulkland-Bevoir Wildlife Access Area and the rowboat and raft races will start at the Greenville Wildlife Access Area.

There is an entry fee of \$2, and all the money collected will be used to buy prizes. According to the Outing Club, the prizes will consist of "one case of your favorite brew or the cash equivalent."



ECU RUNNER SCRAMBLES to get back to first base in action at University Field. Pirates returned home this afternoon for a key conference battle with The Citadel.

Bucs sweep pair with VMI; host The Citadel today

By SAMMY HYDE
(Staff Writer)

ECU's defending Southern Conference baseball champions picked up 8-2 and 8-1 wins over the Keydets of VMI in a doubleheader Sunday afternoon with Ron Hastings and Hal Baird firing two- and three-hitters.

The Pirates were scheduled to play The Citadel this afternoon in the last home game before the holidays.

Friday will mark the first day of a five-day, five-game home stand for the Pirates. They travel to N.C. State for a pair of back-to-back dates, then to High Point for one game, and then to Virginia Tech for two.

TWO-FOR-FOUR

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, Mike Aldridge and Bryan "Squeely" McNeely led the Pirate offensive barrage, each going two-for-four and collecting three doubles between them.

Baird got the starting nod and checked the Keydets on but three hits, all in the fifth inning when they scored their only two runs. Two singles, coupled with an error and a stolen base, as well as a double, scored the runs.

Except for the fifth inning, Baird allowed no batter to reach base.

BEGIN BARRAGE

The Pirates began their barrage in the fourth inning on doubles by Aldridge and McNeely and a safe hit by catcher Stan Sneed, as well as two bases on balls. Mike Bradshaw brought in one run with a deep fly to center. In

all, five runs came in in that frame.

Aldridge set the stage for two more runs in the fifth with a double to left-center. Troy Eason walked and both came in on a single to center by McNeely.

The final run for the Pirates came in the sixth on an error, a single, and another error. Dick Corrada scored the run.

SECOND WIN

Picking up his second victory of the season, Baird struck out 12 batters and walked none. The only runs off him were unearned.

The second game went pretty much the same as the first with Hastings recording his second win as well.

Aldridge started for the Pirates in the second inning as he collected his third two-base hit of the day. He moved to third on an infield grounder and scored on a wild pitch.

FIVE RUNS

In the fourth, the Pirates scored five runs on two hits and two errors. McNeely smashed a bases-loaded triple to center for the key blow of

the inning. Hastings worked a perfect sacrifice squeeze bunt, bringing McNeely home. However, the ECU pitcher would up on third as the result of a throwing error. He then scored on a sacrifice fly to left by Bradshaw.

TWO MORE

The Bucs scored two more runs in the sixth as Walters' single to center scored Bradshaw and Corrada.

ECU picked up eight runs on only five base hits, one each by Corrada, Walters, Aldridge, Eason and McNeely. Hastings went the pitching route, striking out seven and walking but two.

The Pirates took a 4-5 overall and 2-0 conference mark into this afternoon's game with the Bulldogs.

Have a question for one of the coaches?

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Linksters host two matches this week

For ECU golf coach John Welborn's forces, this week has once again been a busy one.

Carrying a 2-0 dual-match record into this week, the

Pirates hosted Southern Connecticut Wednesday and were scheduled to meet Trenton State this afternoon. Friday afternoon will bring

Old Dominion University to the Greenville Country Club course in another match with the Pirates. The match will start shortly after 1 p.m.

The Pirates had trouble with their putting at the Furman Tournament last weekend, finishing 13th, 36 strokes off the winning pace set by Georgia Southern.

Phil Wallace and Jim Brown, each at 154, were the low scorers for ECU.



ECU PRESIDENT Dr. Leo Jenkins and local prominent tobacco executive Milton Harrington hold photograph of the proposed new baseball field at ECU. Currently under construction, the stadium is to be named after Harrington and will be dedicated May 9 when the Pirates host Duke in a baseball game.

Holiday Sports Schedule:

- Thursday - Baseball vs. The Citadel, home
- Golf vs. Trenton State, home
- Friday - Golf vs. Old Dominion, home
- Baseball at N. C. State
- Track, relays at Williamsburg, Va.
- Tennis at Richmond
- Saturday - Baseball at N. C. State
- Track, relays
- Tennis at William and Mary
- Sunday - Baseball at High Point
- Crew: Grimaldi Cup, in New York
- Golf, Maryland Tourney (through 13th)
- Monday - Baseball at Virginia Tech
- Track, tri-meet at Blacksburg, Va. (ECU, VPI and Marshall)
- Tuesday - Baseball at Virginia Tech
- Lacrosse at VMI
- Wednesday - Lacrosse at Roanoke
- 16th - Tennis at N. C. State
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- 17th - Lacrosse vs. Maryland, home
- Track vs. Appalachian, home
- Crew vs. Virginia Commonwealth, home

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Editorials and Commentary

'Re-awakening' of Easter should be extended

It seems that whenever we reach a holiday period, we pause for a moment from whatever trouble or unrest is occurring and step temporarily through the barrier separating us from each other.

At these times, we make an extra effort to be a little kinder to our fellow man, and to think a little longer before we speak.

As Easter Sunday approaches, we should pause again to do so once more.

It is traditionally a time of rebirth and re-awakening. Much of what we have experienced on this campus in recent weeks has been in the form of alienation and anger.

We should think for a moment about what Easter means, not only for now, but for the whole year through. We should unite, not as political factions or against one another, but as human beings.

We have indicated also in the past

few weeks that we can unite together in a common cause, without violence. It is difficult to work out situations involving those with whom we disagree without making enemies of one another.

But it can be done. It does require, however, a great deal of individual effort of every person involved.

Each of us is different, each of us has different opinions and beliefs, each of us has different ideals.

If we reflect for a moment on the humanity of the person next to us, then perhaps we can learn to face our differences with less harshness and with more tolerance.

Let us make the "re-awakening" of Easter one of realization that we are all equal human beings, that we are all brothers.

And let us carry this realization not only through the holiday, but through every day of our lives.

By Karen Blansfield



'In-group' works for both groups

By DANIEL WHITFORD
(Special to Fountainhead)

Times are changing. Remember the early days of the "hippie" cult? In Greenwich Village and the Haight-Asbury district, there evolved a unique conglomerate of "treaky" people who professed to be open-minded and without prejudices. Unlike any cult that American society had ever seen before, they shunned the standards of a "Horatio Alger" system that measured success in terms of money and conformity. To the contrary, they took a great deal of pride in being non-conformists.

Their whole philosophy was "do your own thing." And they did. They grew non-conformist hair, wore non-conformist clothes, listened to non-conformist music, and even smoked non-conformist cigarettes.

All that the cult asked to the "straight" society was to be open-minded and to accept them for what they were, even though they did not adhere to the straight society's accepted norms. They believed that if they wanted to listen to "far out" music, or grow their hair to their knees, that they should be able to do so without being persecuted. To them, self-expression, even if in a non-conformist manner, was an inalienable right.

But somewhere along the line of the evolution of the "hippie" cult, the ideals of non-conformist individualism, self-expression, and open-minded acceptance of people for what they were, began to slowly have their meanings reversed. As the cult increased in numbers and influence, it became "cool" to have long hair, radical ideas, and racial manners

of self-expression. So much so, in fact, that many members of the cult developed a sense of self-righteousness that could not be penetrated by anyone who was not a "blue-blooded" member, or at least, a "plastic" conformist, of the long-haired establishment. In short, what had been a crusade for open-mindedness and individualism had become a movement possessed with conformity and close-mindedness.

Members of the cult began to consider themselves to be "where it's at", and anyone who was not where it's at came to be regarded socially, culturally, and intellectually unequal.

Many long-hairs, who a few years before had felt offended by criticism of their own styles and preferences, reversed their sacred creed and began to criticize any of their peers who did not conform to the cult's standards. They developed "exclusive" cliques similar to those they had denounced in years before. To become a member of a clique, one was required to be a stereotype of the cult image.

In a sense, it became social unacceptable for long-hairs to freely associate with those who were not "card-carrying" advocates of the cult. Anyone individualistic enough to listen to the Temptations, wear white socks, use Vivaldi, or agree with the President, was automatically labelled (You guessed it) a "redneck" — a label that every prospective member of the "in-group" tried to avoid like the plague.

What a remarkable shift in only a few years. Ironically, the professed non-conformists have now become the strict conformists. The saddest part of all is that there are not many true "rednecks" (non-conformists) left.

Resident dormitory counselor charges both students and administrators

By JIM WATTS

(Resident, Tyler Dorm)

As resident advisor of Tyler Dorm, several students have come by to discuss with me the events during the past week concerning inter-visitation. As an advisor, I serve in the precarious position of representing both the administration and the students. May I express some of my views.

First, after having considered the framework of our student legislative and judicial system, I agree with the University Board in finding both Rob Luisana and Susan Sterling not guilty of violation of inter-visitation policies because the SGA had declared that visitation hours were in effect when Rob and Susan were cited to the University Board. Since the University Board is a part of the Student Government Association, the Board reached the only logical decision. However, I cannot find justification for the reason of their decision: "insufficient evidence." This reason at once implies that two hall managers, a campus police officer, and I did not actually see the situation. The Board also failed to call any witnesses whose names were on the citation sheet. I would have been

more satisfied had the reason for the decision been one that because of the extended visitation hours approved by the SGA, there was no violation at all. The Board's decision implies that they still recognize the two-day visitation regulation. The Board's decision also makes a mockery of our student government.

After Tuesday night's demonstration, the students acted in a more rational manner. But the boycott of downtown Greenville businesses still has me searching for a logical reason. Why should we bring the Greenville community into an argument that is between the administration and the students? Why should a third party be forced into an unpleasant situation? I have heard several reasons, which sounded more like excuses, for this action and some proponents of the boycott have finally admitted that we should not involve the Greenville business community. And then to select only certain businesses carries this logic even further into left field. Aren't the student leaders aware that even the chain stores are managed and operated for profit by local citizens? And then while we're shouting for "students' rights," several

Calley trial

To Fountainhead

When we face an issue such as the Calley trial we seem to reveal our deep-seated feelings which are often nothing but bias of one form or another. As an Asian, I have a bias of my own on the issue, which is somewhat different from the feeling the American public is now displaying. First of all, my sympathy seems to go to those women and children who were screaming in the ditch, rather than to the soldiers who killed them.

I ask, therefore, if Calley was not overdoing what was supposed to do, if he was not derailed from his main mission, rather than asking if there is any reason that justifies him for what he did at My Lai. Because of this direction of my sympathy, I have some difficulties in swallowing most of the reasons the American public, who seem to ask the last question first find reasonable.

For example, those who gave a hero's welcome to Calley at Ft. Benning were unanimously saying that Calley did what he was ordered to do. But, in fact, this was the core of the question presented to the jury, and I remember more testimonies that Calley was not under such an order than any other testimonies given. Here, the crucial point to me is that the jury was in the best position to make this judgment, not these in street demonstrating for Calley. It is an irony that I, not the American public, am upholding the system of jury trial on

this particular issue.

Another argument for Calley is that the whole army or the whole country should share the responsibility for the unfortunate event at My Lai. This sounds like a form of anti-war argument. But I wonder if it really is when most of the outspoken spokesmen of this argument are such well-known southern governors, many Legionnaires, and southern state legislators, who are more hawkish than dovish, if not anything else. If the public is accusing the whole army or the whole country for the wrongdoing, according to my reasoning, it must demand more trials of that kind, rather than to make a hero out of Calley. The fact that the American army is fighting a war that is very unpopular does not mean that all conducts of its soldiers should be condoned. Suppose a soldier kills all the South Vietnamese he encounters for the reason that they may turn out to be his deadly enemy. Should he be condoned on the same ground? It is not easy, of course, to draw a clear line between war activities and criminal behavior in a situation like Vietnam, particularly at a village like My Lai, but this was why the jurors, who shared some of Calley's war experiences, took such a long time to deliberate their verdicts. If the public thinks that Calley should not be tried, it should have come out against the trial when it started. The fact that the public was silent then and is so indignant now seems to suggest — again this perhaps is due to my own ideas on the issue — that the public was expecting another mock trial out of My Lai.

We all know, or knew from the beginning, that whatever sentence the military court metes out to Calley would not keep him in jail long, with or without President Nixon's personal intervention. As a man who upholds humanism above nationalism, I believe that all human lives, whether they are Vietnamese or Americans, have equal values and should be treated as supreme values. America sacrificed so many of her finest young men and spent many billions of dollars in order to keep the South Vietnamese as her allies. I have some difficulties in understanding therefore, how America can defend both the principle for which those young men died and the conduct of a man like Calley at the same time. I am inclined to think that Calley is that last man that America, with her commitment to those high humanistic principles we all cherish, should defend. President Nixon's actions on the case, I am afraid, have antagonized many millions of silent but thinking Vietnamese and other Asians whose friendship often costs this country so many precious lives and so much money.

Yoon H. Kim
Dept. of Sociology-Anthropology

Inform parents

To Fountainhead

In the past couple of weeks there has evolved on this campus a sense of unity among the students. The students do not have to wear armbands to show their support nor do they have to participate in the rallies, but they need merely to take to their parents and show them the right side of the visitation story.

Tell them that the newspapers have fabricated the incidents at this school. Tell them that there were very few rocks thrown. Tell them that no windows were broken. But tell them that Dr. Leo Jenkins will not talk to the students, nor will he understand our position at "his" university.

Tell your parents to write Jenkins and to tell him their views concerning visitation. Tell your parents to write the N.C. Legislature. If you the students do this then the Board of Trustees might try to understand our position.

We, the students, have undertaken a giant step forward to show the public that in a place of intellectual students, such as ourselves, there will be questions that the administration will have to answer. The boycott will work only as long as you, the students, support it. The boycott must show Jenkins that we will not sit back and go to him, but must wait until he decides that we are students of VOTING AGE and not the students of yesteryear.

Michael Jacobson

Wrong opinion

To Fountainhead

The women students of ECU are concerned. For too long it has been said that the coeds on this campus don't care, that they are content with the status quo, that they are not seeking change. I, for one, would like to tell all of you who believe this, that you are wrong.

I recently initiated a petition which requested visitation Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. The existing rule stated that we could have visitation two out of the three nights of the weekend, but not all three.

The petition requested the right to have our doors closed during visitation, a right which we felt we, as mature adults, deserved.

It also requested reconsideration of coeducational dorms. Finally it stated that we supported the MRC. On thousand, one hundred and fifteen coeds signed this petition. Many students favored more liberal policies than had been proposed. I feel there should have been more support if it had been possible to reach all the women dorm residents. On Monday, March 28, I presented the petition to Dean of Women, Carolyn Fulghum. She stated that she was not against any of it personally. However, she would have to treat it as any other petition, and check the names, and then have it sent to the Board of Trustees. She said that she felt coed dorms would be a reality in 1972. As for three-night visitation, she stated that she believed the majority of women students were content with visitation the way it was presently established. According to Fulghum, the Board of Trustees had already rejected the idea of closed doors and she didn't think they would change their stand.

After leaving her office I was disheartened. It seemed that all the time and effort put into this petition was of little avail. She said she would contact me in relation to the developments concerning the petition, but as yet I have had no word from her. However, as you may know the Board of Trustees has given us word about visitation. The word is "no."

When speaking to Fulghum in her office it seemed she had definite pro views, but when I tried to pinpoint these views I realized that she had successfully said nothing in a number of words.

Kathleen Shea

Significant

To Fountainhead

I am writing this letter in response to one printed in Fountainhead Thursday, April 1. It concerned the relative apathy of the women students on this campus, in particular the WRC.

It is true that some women are hesitant about supporting the MRC and SGA, or even trying their own efforts toward more extensive visitation policy through the WRC.

But there are some females at ECU willing to stand up and take action, including myself, Susan Sterling, and Cindy Maultsby. As an SGA legislator from Umstead Dorm, I felt my visitation in Tyler dorm on the night of March 29 was not only legal and moral, but also a way of showing my support for the SGA and MRC. I consider my actions as those of a legislator with the ideal of making my representation a reality, not the farce of "too much talk and not enough action."

As a result, I have been restricted from inter-dormitory visitation for the rest of the quarter, with the threat of suspension if I take any further action. However, this does not prevent me from giving any support requested to those leading the current boycott, short of illegal or violent action.

Perhaps my involvement is small, but I consider any such action significant in the respect that it shows I care about both this university and its students. And to my constituents I say my door is always open if you wish to discuss any SGA related matter.

Women of ECU, please show you care, too. Get involved and work for a true student government.

Kathy Hollman

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Published by Students of East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising: open rate: \$1.00 per column inch. Classified: \$1.00 for the first 25 words. Subscription rate: \$10.00 per year. Telephone 738-6366.

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