

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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Work-for-credit program started

By PATTI PAUL
Staff Writer

ECU's Chemistry Department has innovated a work-study program this year. The co-operative plan operates on alternate quarters of actual classes and work in one of the area industries.

20-year old "Jerry" (Charles) Jackson is the first ECU student involved in any such program. Jerry completed his freshman year of general chemistry, filed an application, was interviewed by Chemistry department faculty. He began his apprenticeship this fall at the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company outside of Aurora. Jackson works for one or two consecutive quarters, and returns to school and registers for an equivalent number of quarters.

PROVIDE EXPERIENCE

Programs of this sort, long in operation at NC State and other institutions, provide the student with practical experience in the industrial community. Encounters of this nature provide Jackson first hand experience in company administrative policies, shift, and a chance to apply what he has learned in the lab and classroom.

HEADS ANALYSIS

At Texas Gulf Sulphur, in a small trailer adjacent to the plant office, Jackson runs chemical analysis studies. Applied research is the basis of his studies. Teams of chemists start from established precepts dealing with the chemical viscosity of a material and run tests on super-phosphates.

John Jernigan, a graduate of ECU, trains



JACKSON, AT work in his trailer-laboratory, puts his classroom acquired knowledge to work.

Jackson and works with him on all tentative problems. "The people at Texas Gulf are very friendly. I work with real professionals who are never hesitant to answer my questions," said Jackson.

Among the professionals at the company, are five ECU graduates: Guy Whitaker, laboratory supervisor; Bill Winn, development chemist; Doug Mercer, environmental control supervisor; Charles Hudson, analytical chemist; and Jackson's colleague, Jernigan.

NEEDS YOUNG MINDS

Brooks Whitehurst, Jerry's immediate supervisor, heads the technical services department. Whitehurst feels the advantages of this co-operative plan extend to both company and student. "Co-operative education, he surmised, places an individual in a position enabling him to adapt. The industrial community needs young minds and the students need to apply their knowledge on a day-to-day basis."

Dr. Dan Clemens, president of Sigma Xi, science fraternity at ECU, hopes to expand the program in the near future. "In an attempt to expand the work study plan, more area industries, such as Union Carbide and Dupont are invited to join; in addition, more students will take an active interest."

FIVE FOR BA

Courses in the chemistry department must be co-ordinated closely for Jackson, since many are sequence courses and must be taken uninterrupted. At the end of five years of continuous classes and quarter work at the

company, Jackson receives his BA degree.

In conjunction with the co-op studies, the draft question arises. Major General Waller, at the Selective Service Headquarters in Raleigh, assures Jackson that his program will continue uninterrupted regardless of his military status, until he completes the five year period.

Texas Gulf Sulphur is a \$100 million operation, and is the world's largest phosphate operation. At the Lee Creek plant, huge reserves of phosphates are mined from open pits near the waters of the Pamlico River. The plant's fertilizer complexes cover more than 700 acres of land. Under 60 to 100 feet of dirt, pure phosphate ore is found.

The phosphate is brought up via a dragline operation; a gigantic unit, resembling an over-size steamshovel is used.

Beneficiation next occurs, water washes dirt and impurities from the ore, and the phosphate is treated to produce whatever fertilizer is needed. The dragline operates on electrical current equivalent to that of Washington, N.C. Gypsum, or calcium sulfate, a by-product of the process is stored and used for fertilizing peanuts.

FEELS AT HOME

As a member of an operation this size, Jackson feels right at home. "Today there are too many students just sitting in classrooms, when they graduate, they'll most likely still be sitting," says Jackson. At Texas Gulf, Jackson, in reality, is learning his future trade and is gaining valuable knowledge that will work to his advantage in any industrial community.

Legal aid now available

By SHERRY BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has recently set up a new board whereby a student can receive free legal aid in all matters.

"The Student Legal Aid Board is new and still in the formative stages," said Rick Atkinson, chairman of the new board, "but we want students to know we are up here and very

Students lobby in Raleigh

Student lobbyists' efforts to restructure the state higher education system could spark a positive legislative vote Oct. 26.

Representatives of the Student Progressive Education Committee (SPEC) will be in Raleigh for the actual legislative voting, according to SGA President Glenn Croshaw. By influencing the public and the legislature, the committee hopes to insure the passage of Governor Bob Scott's proposal to have one governing board for all 16 state-supported universities.

Formed last summer by East Carolina, Pembroke State, Appalachian State, and Western Carolina student governments, the SPEC discussed with Scott ways to rally public opinion. Students also spoke to legislative

willing to help with all their legal problems, and not just campus related legalities."

Assistance will be given in civil court matters and other related areas, as well as campus problems Atkinson continued.

"We have 14 people on the staff," he said, "and we're up here on third floor Wright annex every day. We've only had a few people come by so far but we hope once students find out

committees, set up appointments, and publicized the issue.

The restructuring of higher education would benefit all state-supported campuses, according to Croshaw. Wasted funds and duplicated programs would be eliminated when competition and "political log-rolling" ceased. Rules of all 16 campuses would be equalized and state-wide policies initiated.

In addition to helping restructuring efforts, Croshaw felt the lobbying was beneficial because it created contacts between the new, young voters and state officials. For the first time, students from campuses all over the state worked for a common cause.

about us, we'll have a better response."

Atkinson mentioned five projects the board had already started working on this year.

"We have worked closely with the Committee on the Status of Women on this campus," he said, "because so many of the women students don't even know their own legal rights." The committee has been organized and has started some investigative projects he said.

Rob Lusiana, Co-chairman of the board, is conducting a fact finding survey on voter registration.

"Rob's finding out all the how's, what's and why's of the voting process, especially on a local level," said Atkinson, "so we can inform the students of their voting rights."

The board is also compiling a list of candidates' addresses, for both local and national elections, to aid interested students in contacting these candidates.

"One thing we're really pushing for now," continued Atkinson, "is the hiring or retaining of a full time lawyer for the students and the SGA."

Atkinson stated that such a lawyer would be continued on page 2

Theater may close

By CATHY BEASLEY
Staff Writer

The ECU Summer Theater may be forced to close its doors in the coming year because of a lack of funds.

The state legislature has previously given a subsidy of \$15,000 a year for summer play production at ECU. Now, funds must be obtained elsewhere if the Summer Theater is to reopen as scheduled.

HOPING FOR AID

Michael Hardy, the young manager of the theater, is hoping to obtain aid from the National Endowment Yards in Washington D.C. This organization allots \$3 million to \$4 million for cultural activities in areas where such opportunity is scarce.

The ECU Summer Theater is the only cultural entertainment of its kind in eastern North Carolina.

LOCALS DONATE

Private citizens and community organizations in Greenville donate money to the theater; however, a solid advanced sum is needed in order to line up production in December.

Hardy has not yet organized a campaign to raise money in the community. His main concern now is with the Playhouse.

Both the Playhouse and the Summer Theater are suffering greatly because of budget cutbacks. The SGA discontinued its annual appropriation to the Playhouse, and there was panic at the possibility of the Playhouse's fold.

The Summer Theater has had wide acclaim. "The Raleigh News and Observer" referred to the August production of "Gypsy" as "a fine cast, appearing in one of the most lavish shows ever staged at the ECU Summer Theater ... bringing to life the musical saga of Miss Gypsy Rose Lee."

SMALL SUMMERS

As business manager, Hardy said, "We hope to have enough money to at least have smaller plays for the next two summers, instead of closing altogether." By that time the state legislature will vote again as to whether another subsidy will be given.

If the Summer Theater can remain healthy until that time, perhaps the legislature will see the need and importance of continuing their support for such a program.

REAL receives \$4500 grant

By EDDIE WALL
Staff Writer

A grant for the sum of \$4500 was presented to the REAL house last Thursday night by the General Convention Youth Program of the Episcopal Church. The first part of a possible three-year gift, the check was presented by Bishop Hunley A. Elbash in a brief ceremony,

to Father Mulholland, Catholic Priest of St. Gabriel's Church and advisor to the REAL program.

GRANT TERMS

According to Reverend Bill Haden, another advisor, the grant came about after investigation by the Episcopal Church into the

worth of the REAL house operation. As now approved, the grant may be renewed for each of the next two years, subject to the discretion of the donor-program. The only stipulation for renewal is that REAL demonstrate a need for and good usage of the funds.

NEW REAL HOUSE

Rev. Haden pointed out that the allocated funds are to be used in finding a new house for the REAL operations. Their present location is on the site of a proposed highway.

The basic function of REAL's program is offering advice and council on any problems concerning young people. They have a phone-answering service in which they give advice to callers or refer them to a local professional who donate their services free of charge.

TRAINED OPERATORS

It was stressed by Rev. Haden that all of the persons answering the phones have had extensive screening tests administered by professionals and are qualified emotionally and intellectually to aid others. These persons also experience a training session approximately once a week under the direction of a clergyman and psychologist.

Since last January the phone answering service has been expanded to the hours from 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. during the week and 24 hours a day on weekends. According to E.G. Willis, chairman of the program, REAL receives approximately forty to fifty calls per week.

FOR ALL GREENVILLE

Willis stressed that these calls were not limited to ECU students but included people from all over Greenville. "Many of our calls are from high school and junior high kids with drug problems, abortion questions, etc. These same kids' parents are our biggest critics," he said.

REAL has been a point of controversy for many Greenville townspeople recently. There have been rumors of wild parties, drugs in the house and so forth. Rev. Haden stressed that this is not so. He pointed out that the REAL program is set up under and adheres to strict rules, number one which prohibits drugs. "And our wildest parties are when we have clogging lessons," laughed Rev. Haden.



FATHER ELBASH PRESENTS Holly Brenner of REAL with the first check included in a continuous 2 year grant from an Episcopal youth group.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

CAMPUS SCENE: DRAMA students in costume passed out leaflets last Thursday about the SGA cutting off Playhouse funds. At a legislature meeting Monday where the budget was supposed to be discussed approximately 200 Drama, Art, and Music students were present. Discussion of the budget was delayed for a special meeting to be held this Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

English and reading labs help students deficient in basic skills

Each year many East Carolina freshmen flunk out of school because of poor grammar skills and slow reading. The English and School of Education Departments have taken steps to help the students overcome their deficiencies through remedial lab sessions.

Bob is a freshman here at ECU. Like many freshmen he is having problems in English due to a poor background in grammar. What are Bob's chances of passing ECU's English requirements with this problem?

Up until a few years ago he would have had a slim chance of completing even English I. But now, with the help of the English lab, he can improve his language skills and pass his required courses.

During the first week in freshman English students are tested on grammar, sentence building, punctuation and various other language skills. If their test grade is unacceptable, they are advised to enroll in the lab.

A student works two hours per week in the lab in addition to his regular three hour English course. However, no credit is given for the two additional lab hours.

While enrolled in the lab, a student works on mastering the basic language skills of sentence punctuation and construction. Textbooks, workbooks and tests are used to measure the student's progress in the lab. Although the lab takes 16 hours to complete, the program operates by allowing each person to work at their own rate. Therefore many of those enrolled complete the lab after five or six weeks.

If a student makes sufficient progress in the lab and appears not to need additional work, he may drop the lab with permission from his instructor.

Miss Janice Hardison, ECU English professor,



MISS JANICE HARDISON, ECU English professor is pleased with the success of the English lab. (Photo by Charles Bradshaw)

directs the lab while graduate assistants work with the students.

When questioned as to the success of the lab program, Miss Hardison commented, "The lab seems to be helping the students who have been enrolled. Although there are no exact figures on the student's progress, we are now in the process of finishing research on some of our

students previously enrolled."

"We are studying SAT scores, placement grades, final English grades and performance in lab and correlating these factors to determine

the success," added the lab director. "By the end of winter quarter the research will be completed and we can see then just how

successful we have been."

Sue, like Bob, is having trouble in her freshman courses. She is faced with the problem of having too much to read and not enough time to read it in. She has already fallen behind in her work.

The solution to Sue's problem is in the School of Education's reading course. A student may be enrolled in the reading lab through recommendation from their adviser, a low SAT verbal score or simply because he is interested.

In the lab the students learn to put together thought units. A tachistoscope flashes digits on a screen in decreasing time lengths from 1/25 to 1/100 of a second. Through watching the screen the student learns to stretch his span of recognition and later apply this process to words themselves.

Dr. Keith D. Holmes, professor of education and director of the lab, commented on the goals of the program. "We want to assure the student that if they are poor readers they can stay in school. Through mastering the language they can improve their reading as well as their grades."

One of the most important aspects of the reading lab is that the lab assistants check each student's eyes at the beginning of the course. "We test eyes to see if it is poor vision that is responsible for poor reading," commented Holmes. "Often we find that a student's problems are caused by poor eyesight."

Like the English lab, the Education lab offers no quality points to the students although credit is given on their record for a two-hour course.

Holmes summed up the idea behind the reading lab by stating, "Reading proficiency is extremely important in college. We try to find the student's problems and un-learn the ineffective skills he has remembered from high-school."

News briefs

Lockers available

The Union has 119 lockers for quarterly reservation.

The locker rental fee is \$5.00 per quarter; half of which is refundable at the end of the quarter when the locker key is returned.

Anyone interested in obtaining a locker for this

quarter is asked to sign up at the Union Information Desk. Sign-up will last until Friday, October 22.

If more students sign up than the number of lockers available, the Union will continue its regular policy of checking out all the lockers on a temporary day-by-day basis.

Award given

Kathryn Pritchard Briley, ECU graduate student in library science, is this year's recipient of the annual \$500 Ruzicka Scholarship Award.

The award, given by Joseph V. Ruzicka Jr. and Ruzicka, Inc. through the North Carolina Library Association, will be formally presented in Winston-Salem at the

November conference of the Library Association.

Ruzicka, Inc. is a North Carolina-based book binding and book publishing firm.

According to Dr. Gene Lanier, chairman of the ECU Department of Library Science, Mrs. Briley is the first ECU student to be awarded the scholarship.

Art to show

Donald Sexauer and Gerald Johnson, ECU School of Art printmakers, have been invited to show their works at Pennsylvania State University Nov. 15-30.

The show, composed of 30 prints by each artist, will include etchings, collagraphs, lithographs, and relief prints. Sexauer, professor and chairman of printmaking at

ECU, has won wide acclaim for works shown throughout the U.S. in exhibitions and permanent museum collections.

Johnson, newly appointed instructor in the School of Art, has previously shown his work at Pennsylvania State University, from which he graduated in 1967.

Faculty gains

Gerald Elliott, printmaker and painter, has joined the faculty of the ECU School of Art.

He was formerly chairman of the fine arts department of Lenoir County Community College. During his tenure there, Elliott received a travel award for art study in Europe.

Elliott has exhibited his works in exhibitions

throughout the Southeast and has won several purchase awards.

An alumnus of the University of South Florida, Elliott holds the MFA degree from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

In addition to regular teaching duties for the ECU School of Art, Elliott will supervise its Arts Management Program.

Program added

ECU has initiated a cooperative program with school administrative units in several counties to train media specialists at the post-graduate level.

Emily S. Boyce, ECU associate professor of library science, is directing the program which is supported by grants from the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction's Division of Educational Media and

Division of Staff Development. Ten applicants will be selected for intensive full-time training at ECU November 29-May 28. Continuing in-service training will be provided during the subsequent academic year.

The grant provides tuition and fees for each trainee, as well as a stipend for living expenses.

Workshop held

About 100 registered nurses were at East Carolina University Friday for an all-day workshop sponsored by the N.C. State Nurses' Association.

The workshop theme, "Nursing Expectation of In-Service Education for the New Graduate," was discussed by several groups of panelists and speakers.

Featured speakers and discussion leaders were Clare Martin, Dean of Nursing, Western Carolina University, and Georgia Lewis, R.N., Wake

Memorial Hospital, Raleigh. Discussion and reaction panels were comprised of professional nurses with several years' practicing experience and recent graduate nurses who have just entered practice.

Among the topics discussed were problems of transition from student nurse to practicing nurse, the education of nurses as preparation for actual practice, and practicing nurses' expectations of newly graduated nurses.

Receive award

Two ECU graduate students have been chosen for national recognition for the excellence of a paper which they co-authored and read before the 1971 meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Miami, Fla., last spring.

Jannis Chesson and Jean Blocker, who were at the time graduate students in the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology, were named winners of the Howard W. Odum Award last week.

Miss Blocker is now a

research assistant and doctoral student at N.C. State University. She is the daughter of W.W. Blocker, 706 Dexter, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mrs. Chesson, the daughter of Mrs. H.V. Wright of 1870 Randolph St. Florence, Ala., is now assistant instructor of sociology at ECU.

Judging student papers presented at the convention were senior faculty sociologists from Tulane, Vanderbilt, Duke, Maryland, and Florida State Universities.

Exams held

National Teacher Examinations will be administered on November 13 at ECU which has been designated as a test center.

According to T. W. Whitley, Director of Testing, college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests.

area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests. Whitley said.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from 204-205 Education-Psychology Bldg., ECU or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Fraternity honored

The ECU chapter of Phi Sigma Pi honorary fraternity has been selected best chapter in the nation for the sixth consecutive year.

Announcement of the award was made during the fraternity's national convention in Washington, D.C. last week, where ECU's Tau chapter was represented by six active members, an alumnus member and its faculty advisor, Dr. Richard Todd, professor of history.

Dr. Todd is national vice

president of Phi Sigma Pi.

Other members attending the convention were Joseph LeConte, Matt Garrett, Robert Arcenia and Steve Crosby.

Alumnus brother, Paul J. Allen III of Farmville, now a third year divinity student at Yale University, accompanied the group.

Phi Sigma Pi was founded on the ECU campus in 1936. Its threefold goal is to promote scholarship, leadership and fellowship.

Seniors urged to use Placement Center

By FRANK TURSI
Staff Writer

ECU seniors who are graduating this year have one thing on their minds, jobs, and the Placement Service on campus can be a great help to them.

The ECU Placement Service acts as the liaison between the University and the potential employers in business, government, and education.

The service is available to all graduates of ECU and graduates of other institutions who have completed at least fifteen quarter hours of course work at ECU. The graduating senior must fill out a form. This form is put in the service's files. A potential employer can obtain a copy of this form and an interview can be set

up. The service is offered free of charge. There are no dues or fees to pay.

Furney James, Director of the Placement Service, said that representatives from the various employers in the country come to the ECU campus twice a year: fall and spring quarters. It is at these times that interviews are set up between the student and the representative.

Last fall, 43 businesses, industries and government agencies and 17 educational institutions sent representatives to the ECU campus to interview seniors for employment.

This fall, 27 business firms and government agencies and seven educational institutions have requested interviews.

James said, "There has been a great shift from the type of positions being offered to the ECU graduate. At one time, teaching positions were at the top of the list in positions being offered, but now with our Business School developed, we find ourselves receiving more business and industrial openings than teaching positions."

James said that there has been a drop in the number of firms that are sending representatives to the campuses this year. He blames the current economic situation—the wage-price freeze, specifically—for this drop in job recruitment.

Even though the recruitment number has dropped this year, James encourages all seniors to take advantage of the Placement Service. He

said, "The most important thing the graduating senior must do is get his credentials ready."

James also said, "Those graduating in the fall or winter quarter should be actually looking for jobs now."

To make this task of job hunting a little easier for the graduating seniors there is list of recruiters who will be on campus this month. If you are interested in talking to one or more of these recruiters, go to the Placement Office and sign up for an interview. Go in person to sign up.

The interviews will be held the next school day after the sign up deadline. You must be registered with the placement service before signing up for interviews.

Deposit required

By PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

A \$50 deposit will now be required of all students during spring pre-registration, according to a higher education bill passed by the state legislature recently.

The deposit will signify a student's intention of returning the following fall quarter. "The intent back of this," said Clifton Moore, ECU Business Manager, "is to assist the universities in projecting their enrollment for the fall."

"For new students, it required an advance deposit of \$100 which can be inclusive of room deposit (\$65), Moore said.

The Council of Presidents and Chancellors, of which Dr. Jenkins is president, met and brought up the problems this piece of

legislation is going to cause plus the fact that it means quite a bit of outlay on the part of the students, according to Moore.

Jenkins was requested by the council to take whatever action he could to have it repealed on behalf of the Council at the special session of the legislature which will convene on October 26.

"If this law is not repealed, all our students are going to have to pay \$100 whether they're a day student or a dormitory student," said Moore.

"Although this has not yet posed a great problem to the University, I am not confident of anything a legislature will do any more than you are of the Student Legislature on campus," Moore added.

College budgets suffer

(CPS)—The Fall of 1971 has been bad financially for many colleges and universities. Since May at least 12 small, private institutions of higher education have closed their doors due to financial difficulties. Enrollments in all private institutions are down and many state schools are caught between budget slashing legislatures and student and faculty demands for more and better services and salaries.

Many private institutions have found their enrollments down sharply from recent years. Even the big 20 have felt the pinch, Harvard's enrollment is down 12%, Yale's is down 18%. Three other Ivy League schools have noted similar drops as have Stanford, Northwestern,

and M.I.T.

Even with the slack in private institutions being taken up by the less expensive state university systems, the total enrollment figures, according to the U.S. Office of Education, will see a rise of only 2.5%—considerably less than in past years.

The only state university system in the country showing substantial gains is the State College and University system of New York. Their applications rose 15% this year. The most popular campus was SUNY at Stony Brook; they had 8,500 applications for 968 freshmen openings.

President Nixon's recent wage price freeze

Editor arrested

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The 21-year-old editor of the University of Florida student newspaper says he won't be publishing any more abortion information for the immediate future.

But Ron Sachs, who took over as editor of the "Alligator" three weeks ago, says he hopes the paper can start publishing abortion information again once charges against him are resolved.

Sachs turned himself over to County Judge John Connell on Wednesday after Asst. State Atty. Eugene Whitworth charged the student editor with violating a 103-year-old law by publishing a directory of abortion referral services. Sachs was released on his own recognizance.

The law, forbidding publication of advice or knowledge that could lead to a woman aborting a pregnancy, is being challenged by "Today"

newspaper in Cocoa. "Today" contends the statute is unconstitutional. The law carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Sachs said his lawyer, Chester Chance, advised him about noon Wednesday that Whitworth was drawing up charges against him and that his arrest had been ordered. At the time, some 15,000 copies of the "Alligator" containing the article were in circulation on the campus.

"We were up all Tuesday night planning strategy. We wanted to publish the information and get court standing so we could challenge the law which we believe to be unconstitutional," Sachs said.

He said the Ocala printer who normally published the "Alligator" refused to handle the abortion information edition and the newspaper had to be mimeographed.

Tradition gone

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State University students have decided to do away with an old college tradition, the homecoming queen.

The Student Senate voted 32-24 Wednesday night not to provide funds for a queen contest this year.

The student newspaper, "The Technician," said in an editorial this week that "on a large university campus, the selection of an ideal female based on an examination of her picture is neither relevant nor dignified."

"Any woman who would subject herself to such exploitation ought to be run off campus, not idealized," it added.

Student Body President Gus Gusler said he was "overwhelmed and very happy" about the Student Senate's decision.

"The homecoming queen tradition has been dying for the past several years and there is now very little interest among students or alumni," Gusler said.

continued from page 1 more effective in helping students with problems over leases, lawsuits and such, dealing with civil matters.

"The most important thing we want to stress," he said, "is that we are here to help, that's why we organized the board, and it's for every student, concerned with any matter of legality. And if we can't advise a student or solve his problem, we'll find someone who can."

The board also hopes to set up a bail fund for students. "This will be more in the form of a loan to the student from the SGA," he said. "We're asking the legislature to appropriate the funds now, so we can get this money set up sometime this month."

The last of the present objectives of the board is to publish a booklet or pamphlet capitalizing upon legal matters every student should be aware of now. "This would include things from one's legal rights if arrested, to simple legalities concerning signing leases or paying parking tickets," said Atkinson.

CO's get different jobs

Several changes in the draft system are caused by the 1971 amendments to the Selective Service Act, some of which could have significant effects on the system's operation.

A limit is placed on the age, and length of service, of local board and appeal board members. According to a Selective Service spokesman, nearly 1/3 of the 20,000 board members will be replaced by the end of 1971. Draft Chief Curtis W. Tarr is expected to recommend that state governors draw their replacements from younger members of the community.

DIVINITY STUDENTS NOT EXEMPT

Divinity students will no longer be exempt from military service, but will be deferred as long as they are students or "pursuing a career in the ministry," according to a draft spokesman.

In addition, every man registered for the draft will have the right to demand an appearance before his local board, or any appeal board, "to

testify and present evidence regarding his status." Included in this right to present evidence is the ability to call witnesses, "subject to reasonable limitations on the number of witnesses and the total time allotted to each registrant."

According to a draft spokesman, however, the right to appear threatens to create a "log jam" situation in which draft board members are forced to spend a great deal of time hearing registrants.

CHANGES IN DRAFT

He expects a court case to resolve the problem, and told CPS that draft registrants are already queuing up at several draft boards around the country for personal appearances.

Another major change in the administration of the draft concerns the transfer of assigning Conscientious Objectors to the national level. According to the new law, "the National Director . . . will be responsible for supervising on a national basis the finding of civilian jobs for CO's."

NEW REGULATIONS

New regulations are being written at the present time to administer this change, and they will probably delegate to each state director the power to assign CO work, subject to appeal to the national director. The CO under the new regulations will have 60 days to find an approved job after his random sequence number is reached. If he does not find suitable work, the state director will have the option of assigning him, usually as an orderly in a hospital or mental institution. Under the old rules, the CO who was called up had ten days to submit three job choices.

NO CO AGENCIES

The state offices will continue to distribute lists of approved conscientious objector agencies. In addition, the rule that a CO must perform service more than fifty miles from home will be relaxed.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band raps after rousing performance

By KAREN BLANSFIELD
Features Editor

Anyone who attended the Friday night concert doesn't need to be told how good the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was. Their popularity was evidenced by the audience's refusal to let the band leave, and they willingly satisfied the demands. One might reasonably assume that after nearly two hours of performing the band members would be worn out.

"We're really not tired," remarked Jeff Hanna, the short, chatty washboard virtuoso. "We're just feeling good."

The audience's response was pretty much in keeping with what they've had lately.

"They've been going just about-not quite, that crazy," said Hanna.

"Well, we've been playing pretty good lately. I think," threw in Les Thompson. "Pretty much hittin' our peak."

"I wouldn't like to say that," warned Hanna.

One thing, though, which through a damper on their exuberant spirits, was an article which appeared in the recent issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

"That's been on our nerves all week," Hanna said.

The article tells about the Dirt Band's recording sessions for an upcoming album with such people as Doc Watson and Earl Scruggs, and implies that they are really not into country music except for the money.

"When I read it, it really made me sick," said Hanna. "He was just taking out of context what we said. The idea of the album in the first place was to make a sort of collector's item. For one thing it was partially to pay our dues to some of the people we've been listening to for the past several years."

"For example," said John McEuen, "I have a habit of saying things like, if somebody plays a good lick, like 'That really makes me sick.' I've heard other musicians say that. I mean, I'm not trying to defend myself, but I mean, by that it's usually a compliment."

"Yeah, like Johnny says that, and that could've been what the guy pulled out of context," explained Hanna.

"What was happening at the time, too," he continued, "as I remember it, was Bashful Brother Oswald was playing, and when you hear Bashful Brother Oswald, you'd understand some of the chuckles. He's really good, but he plays really strappy on the guitar. You either dig it or you don't dig it. I dig it. He was playing a tune called 'Sailing Along to Hawaii' right then and just before that we'd done 'I Saw The Light' with Roy Acuff. The contrast was a little

bit comical; we were jiving around in the control room. It's like someone walking in right now and hearing me say 'jiving around in the control room' and writing, 'In a control room, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band always jives around.' That's kind of the way the guy did it."

But the band isn't really worried about the effect the article might have on readers, not unless they take Rolling Stone as the gospel truth.

"First off," said Hanna, "if people come to see us, they're going to disregard that. I imagine, and the other thing is that after they hear that album, they'll change their minds."

"Nobody's thoughts are totally pure. Nobody goes through life without joking around, too. Like, the thing is, when we were doing 'Will the Circle Be Unbroken,' Acuff was walking around balancing a drumstick on his

nose--this big sacred song. And we were all just jiving around."

"Why don't you guys discuss the Rolling Stone article for a while?" asked Jim Ibbotson.

The Dirt Band members apparently enjoyed the opportunity to record with some of the "real pros."

"It was quite an experience," said Hanna. "Merle Travis couldn't believe that Bill McEuen, the producer, had gotten all these people together. He said he'd never seen them all together in one room--Earl Scruggs and Mother Maybelle Carter, and everyone. Doc Watson and Merle Travis had never met, and Doc's kid is named after him. He (Doc) is the nicest cat."

Besides that album, which was cut in Nashville, the Dirt Band has another one coming out soon, entitled "All The Good

Times." The title subject of their most recent album, "Uncle Charlie and His Dog Teddy," is the great-uncle of the wife of Bill McEuen, John's brother.

"Bill used to go out, years ago, with a tape recorder," explained Hanna, "and record people, just like conversations and stuff, and he got all these hours on Charlie that he'd done. He'd gone over to Uncle Charlie's house in Haywood, Calif. and made this tape one night. They had dinner and stuff and they were just sitting around talking, and someone turned on the machine while Charlie was playing. And he just got into all these long raps. So when we did 'Mr. Bojangles' Bill said he had a surprise for us. He put those Charlie tapes together and edited it. He had like three hours and cut that down to three or four minutes."

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band gave one of the finest and most enjoyable concerts this campus has seen. And what the people feel about them seems to be what the band really cares about.



JOHN MCEUEN FIDDLES during Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's performance Friday (Staff photo)

Trilogy delivers message

By PENNY PURVIS
Staff Writer

Once again the Student Union Coffeehouse has come up with some high caliber talent.

Appearing the week of October 11-16 (except Thursday, Oct 14) will be "Trilogy," a trio of up and coming performers.

The group formerly known as "Martin and Sally," consists of Martin and Sally Truss and Peter John Marley. The British-born brother and sister team and their accompanist have a special way of delivering their message to the audience in a style that doesn't try to force it upon you.

That message is to be yourself and to accept others for their differences.

During their concerts it is obvious that they care about people and want to bridge the communication gap between themselves as performers and the audience.

Their careers have brought them from radio and television shows in Calgary, Alberta, to guest appearances on Canadian network television. Martin and Sally have worked the American Coffeehouse Circuit (having just recently added Peter to the group) for the past two seasons. Their careers have been excellent at each performance and return

engagements are usually requested.

American university engagements this year in North Carolina have included Pembroke, Davidson, and UNC-G.

Their sound is a combination of folk-rock, pop, and contemporary music which they use to deliver their message in an honest and clear way.

All three members of the group take part in the vocals. Peter also plays the flute and lead guitar. Martin plays guitar, and Sally accompanies them with the tambourine. All of this combined results in an appealing sound of folk,

popular, and original songs.

They like to feel that they are a "non-derivative group doing music our own way" rather than being influenced by other performers.

Most of their original songs deal with various experiences they've had traveling, living, or just being alone.

When asked what they felt was the strongest growing trend in pop music, their response was typical of their thinking. "Listening and sharing seem to be coming back. We hope this is a lasting stand!"

Performances will be at 8:00 and 9:00 nightly. Admission is \$2.50 for everyone.

Cooking in the dorms

Popper provides repasts

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

The popcorn popper is the rave on campus among the dorm cooks since it may be used as a hot pot for boiling water, a "pot oven" for baking, or as a popcorn popper.

One favorite use is as a "pot oven" for baking cakes.

Grease the sides and bottom of the pot part of poppers. Sprinkle flour in the pot. Prepare packaged cake mix according to instructions and pour into pot. Place lid on pot and turn the popper on. Watch carefully and remove when top and edges of cake are browned or when cake springs back when pressed with fork.

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October 12, 13, and 14



Witchcraft, seances and sorcery-- this was the environment into which Nicky Cruz was born. His first conscious motivations were the twin demons of fear and hate. His dominant concept of life was: "No one cares!"

Before Nicky turned eighteen, he was warlord of the ruthless "Mau-Mau" street gang. A psychologist pronounced his epitaph with: "You're doomed. There's no hope for you. Unless you change, you're on a one way street to jail, the electric chair and hell."

But change he did! And this through an encounter with Jesus Christ. He received what he needed most: a baptism of love that washed away the fear and hate. Nicky's present life and ministry is vivid evidence of the existence of God.

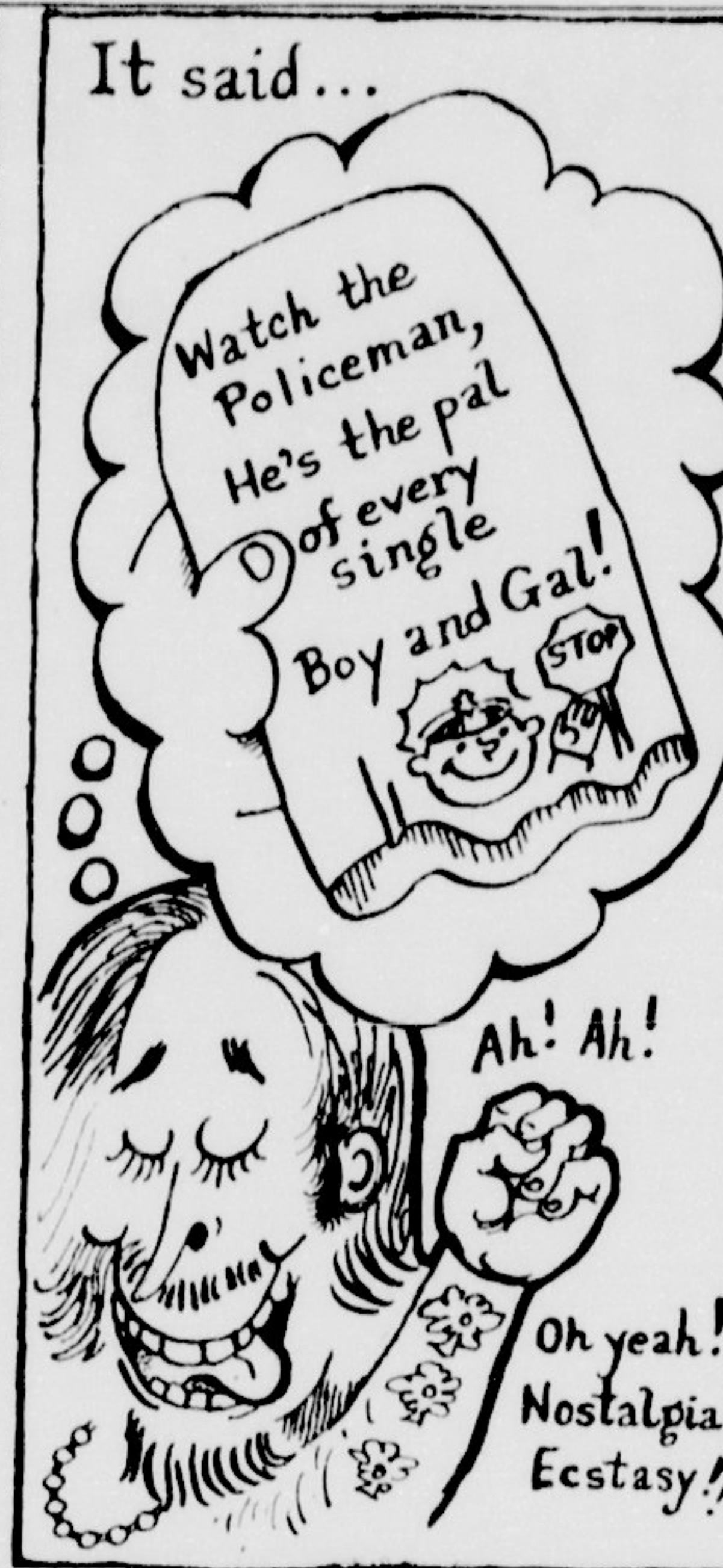
See and hear the NICKY CRUZ CRUSADE:

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(Minges Coliseum in case of rain)

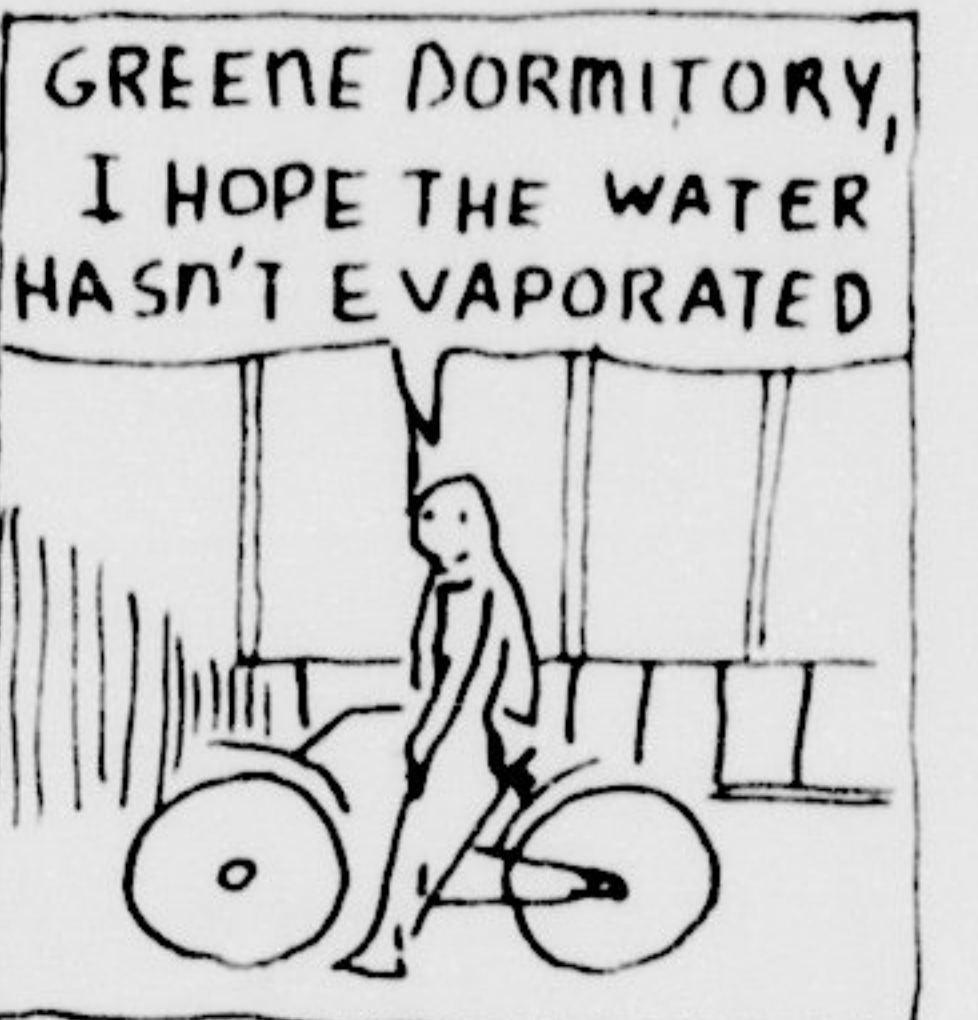
Remember When?

—T. Malone—

You were a little kid, and would go in a store to buy some icecream... a thing on a stick, with vanilla icecream inside.... covered outside with chocolate? Remember?



THE FUNNIES



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Kepley paces defense; Baby Pirates win, 21-7

A strong defense enabled the Baby Pirates to win their first game of the season Friday, 21-7, over William and Mary's Papposes in Ficklen Stadium.

Danny Kepley, a five-foot-11 linebacker from Goldsboro, led the defensive charge and scored the first touchdown on a 42-yard interception return.

Although no statistics were kept on tackles, Kepley must have been in on at least 20, especially on crucial plays.

Running back Jimmy Howe scored ECU's second touchdown on a five-yard run in the second period and Robert Bailey threw six yards to Wilbur Williamson with only 3:11 left in the game. Steve Herring converted after all three scores.

William and Mary's only score came on a 72-yard bomb in the second quarter, after ECU had grabbed a 14-0 lead.

The chilly air and a pop concert just a few hundred yards away in warm Minges Coliseum affected the turnout as only a couple of hundred fans showed up.

But those that did were treated to an impressive showing, offensively and defensively, for both sides but primarily for the Baby Pirates.

BIG PLAY

Even though they were outgained on the ground and through the air, the Baby Pirates turned in the big play when it was needed and could have won by an even greater margin than they did.

Three ECU field goal attempts missed, one being blocked by William and Mary, and another touchdown was called back for a penalty.

"I think we started off pretty dull," said head freshman coach George Rose. "But then we hit pretty good

in the last part of the quarter and we moved the ball real well."

Rose emphasized his team showed a fine balanced attack led by the strong offensive line and said all the backs looked real fine.

Jimmy Howe led the team in rushing as he piled up 53 yards, many of them on a 19-yard scamper late in the game.

Bruce Rutledge and Steve Clark, the team's rushing leader entering the game, also had fine performances, collecting 49 and 43 yards, respectively.

Playing quarterback for most of the game, Robert Bailey completed nine of 16 passes for all the Baby Pirate aerial yardage.

DOING WELL

"Bailey played a good game," said Rose. "We have no specific first team quarterback. We'll go with the one that's doing well."

Ricky Cheatham is the other quarterback.

The Baby Pirates netted 128 yards rushing and 105 passing compared to William and Mary's figures of 149 and 140, while the Papposes had 15 first downs to ECU's 14.

However, the real story of the game was how the ECU defense rose behind Kepley when its backs were to the wall.

In perhaps the most crucial series, with ECU still on top 14-7 and William and Mary driving inside the ECU 20, Kepley was in on six straight tackles. Needless to say, William and Mary did not score.

This was the first win for an ECU freshman football team since the close of the 1969 season. The squad, representing the first group of talent recruited by Sonny Randle, will next face Fork Union, away, on October 22.



BABY PIRATE linebacker Danny Kepley (42) keeps his eye on William and Mary runner as he sets to pounce. Kepley and ECU defense were superb all night as frosh won 21-7.

(Photo by Charles Bradshaw)

Pirates host State seeking fourth win

By IKE EPPS

Staff Writer

ECU will host N.C. State tomorrow in a non-conference soccer match.

The Pirates and the Wolfpack take identical 3-2 records into the game. The match is set for 3 p.m. and will be played at the Minges field.

State evidently has a strong team this year. The Wolfpack upset Carolina's nationally ranked Tar Heels 2-0 last week. The Pack downed ECU 8-0 last year.

Last Wednesday, the Pirates took a 3-2 overtime win from the Bishops of N.C. Wesleyan. Tom O'Shea scored a fourth quarter goal to tie the match and send it into overtime. He was assisted by Rich Adams.

WINNER

ECU scored two quick goals

in the first overtime period. Larry Anderson hit the first one on another assist from Adams, and O'Shea scored what proved to be the winning goal not long afterwards on an unassisted shot. Wesleyan scored in the second overtime to make the final score 3-2.

"We played a good team game," said Coach John Lovstedt. "Our mechanics were good; we played the game just like we wanted to. We worked the ball in well and had some good passing, but we just had trouble getting it by their goalie," he added.

The Bishop goalie played an exceptional game, and was credited with 24 saves.

The coach cited fullback Brad Smith for his steady game. Halfback Bob Dickens was also singled out for his good ball-control game, and scoring leader Tom O'Shea was also mentioned for his offensive play.

UNOFFICIAL

Saturday, the Pirates fell to Appalachian State 3-2 in the rain. This was an unofficial Southern Conference match, as ASU has not yet received full league status.

"We did not play a good game," stated Lovstedt. "We had the edge in talent, and we should have won it. They just out-hustled us and beat us to the ball."

Carson noted the improvement of Kidd since the opener against Pembroke and emphasized that the team was running without three of its top runners — Dennis Smith who quit school, Ed Hereford who quit the team, and the injured Mike Cahill.

Hilliard filled in extremely well and "Freshmen Rigsby and Pope are going to be good cross country runners," according to their coach.

"We expected a great deal of improvement since that opening meet. Now as a team, we are running tremendously. It was an excellent team effort. Two of the greatest team races we ever ran and two of the greatest team victories."

Poor record

The 1948 ECC team which finished 0-9 was the worst, record-wise, in East Carolina football history.

Bucs flat against Spiders; drop second in conference

By DON TRAUSSNECK

Sports Editor

The 14,235 fans who turned out for Saturday night's football game against Richmond were treated to a fine exhibition of fireworks at halftime.

Those were the only fireworks they were able to enjoy, however, as the Spiders' defense prevailed and paved the way for a 14-7 victory—their first of the year.

For ECU, now 1-4 with a date at West Virginia Saturday, the defeat marked another disappointment in the long road back to football prominence.

After last week's win over The Citadel, it appeared as though ECU's gridiron fortunes might be on the upswing but Richmond played the favorite's role successfully and won the evening.

"I felt the East Carolina

football program could have turned the corner tonight but there were not enough people who realized how important the win might be," said ECU head coach Sonny Randle.

The Pirates held Richmond scoreless in the first half but couldn't put any points on the board to take advantage of the situation.

SCORE

In the second quarter, Richmond scored its first touchdown of the season as Buddy Woodlee dove in from the one to cap a 75-yard drive which took 15 plays.

The Spiders put another score on the board in the third quarter as Ken Nichols passed 42 yards to Joe Sgroi, making it 14-0.

ECU was still every bit in contention with more than 18 minutes remaining in the game but the strong Spider defense halted nearly every Pirate threat.

The only time ECU could manage to dent the scoreboard was set up by several fine passes from John Casazza to Carlester Crumpler, Pete Wooley and Rusty Scales.

Crumpler's catch picked up 34 yards and later in the drive, Scales took one to the Spider two.

Crump scored the touchdown on the next play and Bob Kilborne added his ninth straight extra point to make the score 14-7 with 14:08 left.

One more ECU threat was halted in the final minutes by a diving pass interception on the Richmond 23.

TYING

During that drive, Casazza hit on three of six passes, all to Carl Gordon, and seemed to be directing the Pirates to at least a tying score.

But it was not to be as Richmond celebrated its big win after losses to Carolina, West Virginia and Boston College.

"I was very disappointed," said Randle. "We were flat as a pancake tonight and I knew it before we ever went out there. But there was nothing I could do about it."

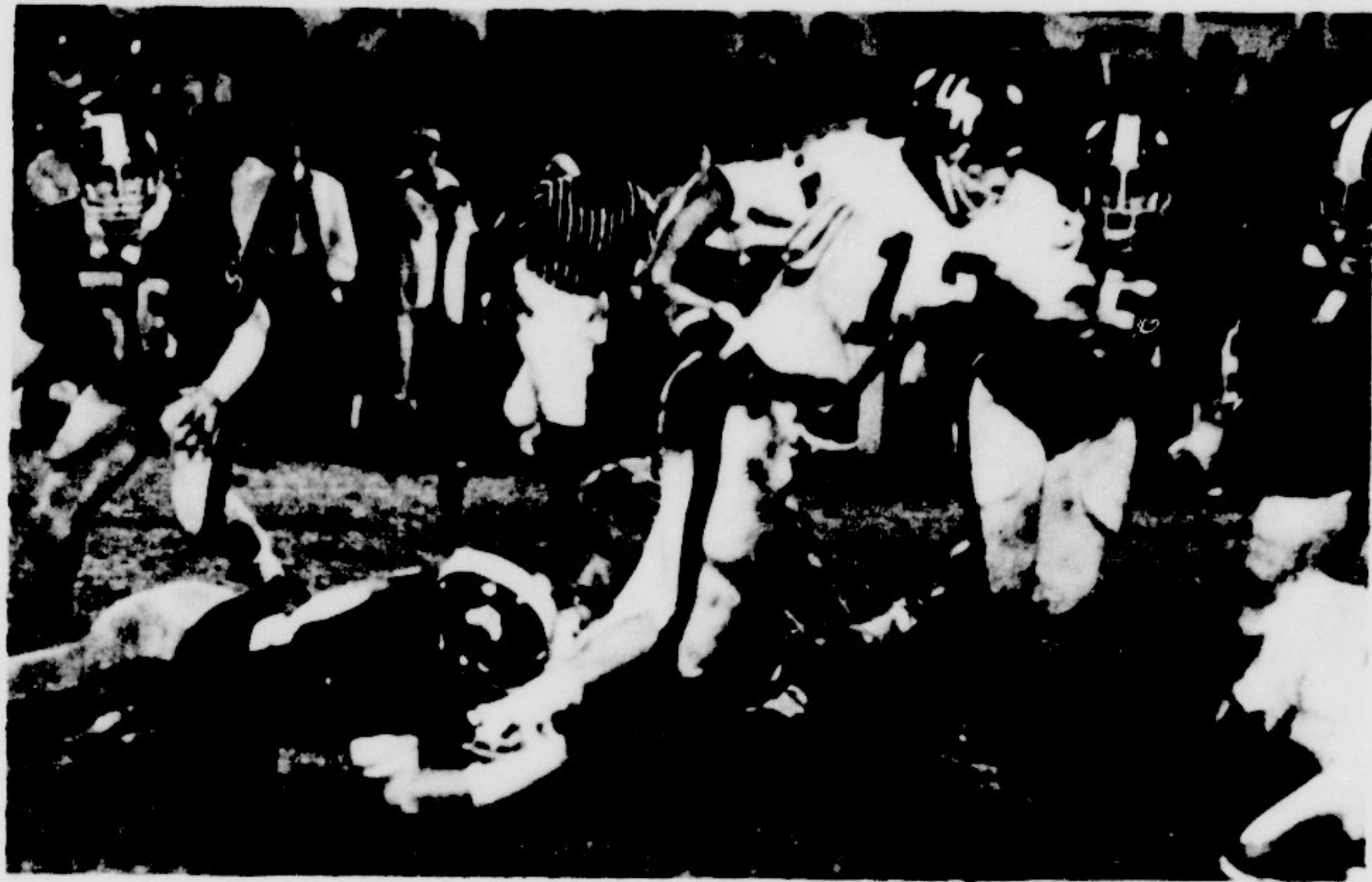
"I don't think we're much of a football team if we can be contented with last week's win."

The Spider defense contained ECU's speed and held Les Strayhorn, leading Pirate rusher, to 45 yards in 11 carries. Crumpler picked up 44 yards in 12 carries and came up with the longest ECU gainer, a 34 yard pass reception.

After the West Virginia game, the Pirates travel to Raleigh to play State and return home against Furman October 30.

Most success

John Christianbury, whose ECC teams went 12-3 in 1940-41, is the winningest coach, percentage-wise, in the school's football history.



WON'T LET GO: Jim Post hangs on for a yard loss. Defense held on but for dear life as he brings down offense failed to come through in a Richmond quarterback Ken Nichols 14-7 Pirate defeat.

(Photo by Ross Mann)

'Bomber Lynch' devastating in 53-6 conquest of Duke

If the Duke Football Club had heard about Dennis Lynch before Saturday's game, it would have brought an anti-aircraft gun.

The six-foot junior from Bay Shore, N.Y., literally playing in Joe Namath's shoes, completed 19 of 27 passes for 399 yards and four touchdowns in leading the ECU Football Club to a 53-6 triumph over the grounded Devils.

Lynch looked like a Navy Phantom jet as he picked apart the Duke secondary with on-target bombs and short salvos, seven going to brother Mike Lynch.

ECU scored in every quarter and rolled to a 41-0 lead before Duke could get untracked. It was 26-0 at the half.

Eric Mabry started the scoring with an 18-yard jaunt around end and Larry Gordon converted the extra point. Dennis Lynch rolled left on a keeper for the second score and a 13-0 first-quarter lead.

After starting slowly, Lynch

finally got his throwing arm in motion in the second quarter as he tossed 23 and nine yard scoring aeriels to Greg Fuderer. Gordon hit again after the second pass.

The defense got a hand in the scoring as a blocked Duke punt rolled out of the end zone for a third-quarter safety.

Substitute quarterback Mike Rodgers rolled around left end for the fifth TD and Gordon hit his third extra point for a 35-0 lead at the three-quarter turn.

In the final period, Lynch hooked up with Lynch on a 68-yarder before Duke got rolling.

The only Blue Devil score came at the end of a sustained march, 63 yards in nine plays, and was in the form of a 12-yard pass on fourth-and-six.

Stung by this loss of its shutout, ECU fought back and scored on another run by Rodgers, this time from four yards out.

Now displaying the killer instinct, the Pirate club successfully tried an onside kick which was recovered by "Bronco" Bender.

On the first play from scrimmage, "Spider" Tebault hauled in Lynch's final scoring toss, a 45-yard bomb with six seconds left.

ECU, which will be on the road with its 2-1 record next week, thoroughly dominated the statistics.

The Pirate club led in first downs, 13-7; rushing yardage, 82-47; passing yardage, 376-49; return yardage, 31-1; and yards penalized, 68 to 11.

Kidd leads win

Buc runners swamp ASU

Jim Kidd set an ECU course record Saturday morning to lead the Pirate runners to an 18-41 triumph over Appalachian State, their second big win of the week.

On Wednesday, the Pirates had smashed N.C. State in one of their better races ever.

Against ASU, Kidd finished the race in 29:22.1, smashing the old record of 29:49 set by Pembroke State's Victor Elks earlier in the season.

Ed Rigsby finished in 29:37 and Bob Pope was clocked in 29:42 giving ECU a one-two-three finish.

Four other ECU runners placed among the first ten finishers: Gerald Klas, fifth; Lanny Davis, seventh; and Rusty Carraway and Jerry Hilliard, ninth and 10th, respectively.

In all, 10 runners started for

ECU, now 4-2 in dual meets.

"It was a good win. We

needed a good win to get us on the right track," said Bill Carson, ECU cross country mentor. "We beat State and Appalachian in the same week and it's been some week."

Carson noted the improvement of Kidd since the opener against Pembroke and emphasized that the team was running without three of its top runners — Dennis Smith who quit school, Ed Hereford who quit the team, and the injured Mike Cahill.

Hilliard filled in extremely well and "Freshmen Rigsby and Pope are going to be good cross country runners," according to their coach.

"We expected a great deal of improvement since that opening meet. Now as a team, we are running tremendously. It was an excellent team effort. Two of the greatest team races we ever ran and two of the greatest team victories."



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Editorials and Commentary

Playhouse supporters rally behind cause

Playhouse supporters turned out in full force to present their case to their "illustrious" legislators Monday afternoon. Though they were virtually ignored and told to come back Wednesday, the group still managed to present something quite uncommon to this campus—a showing of unity and interest.

However, it is doubtful that the legislature was the most effective place for this demonstration of concern. Why is it the responsibility of the legislature to appropriate funds to support academic training in the arts?

The Playhouse productions are a major source of practical experience to students major in music and the arts. It would seem that a program of this nature would be underwritten by the University instead of being paid for

piecemeal through activity fee appropriations.

Certainly the prestige and the artistic leadership of the University is being shaken by these embarrassing circumstances. If the University administration is no more concerned about the status of artistic affairs on campus than to let the arts continue to depend on student appropriations, then perhaps the patrons of those arts should seek aid elsewhere in the state.

The 350 or more Playhouse supporters who attended the legislature meeting should stand behind their convictions of a need for higher priorities for the arts. However, they should channel their efforts toward the administration and the State Board of Higher Education, with whom the funding responsibility should lie.



ACTION urges students

"University Year for ACTION" is a partial fulfillment of a pledge President Nixon made in January to students at the University of Nebraska. He called for an alliance of generations — of rich and poor, black and white, youth and aged — which would blend the experience of one with the commitment of the other.

"University Year for ACTION" is a major attempt to forge that alliance. But beyond "University Year for ACTION" are other initiatives which must be considered if we are to provide young people with the equipment to make our world a more fit place in which to live.

We must start now to expand the capability of our schools to train young people for community service separate from their full-time careers. With the advent of the four-day week, the extended vacation and the secure retirement, citizens are in a position to seek ways to put their new-found leisure time to better use.

Idle hours are welcome as respite from the cares of the workday, but as the time allotted to leisure grows longer, many Americans will have the desire to fill those hours with meaningful service. If our schools have prepared them for a second career in service, our Nation's untapped talent could then be unleashed.

We are in need of men and women to provide supplemental health delivery services, to work in parole and probation work, to build parks, monitor air and water, plant trees... even to get the trash off the streets.

Because many of these problem areas require specialized training, our schools must take the initiative in structuring classwork to provide training—before graduation. And inevitably, this must begin with our young people, for they are in our colleges and high schools now.

Much has been made of the "generation gap" which supposedly exists between those under and those over age 30. Pessimists would have us believe that this gap is unbridgeable, a manifestation of the divisive factors which rend our society today.

But the young of any generation have always sought to identify with the most noble aspirations of their society. What youth today is questioning is the credibility of values which lead to the pollution of our environment, the imprisonment of our poor in ghettos and the perpetuation of the cycle of poverty.

The solutions to these problems are being sought in Washington, on campuses and in local communities all over America. But more must be done to involve the young in these solutions. "University Year for ACTION" is an important step in encouraging that involvement.

"University Year for ACTION" is the government's latest — and potentially broadest — response to the hundreds of thousands of young people now ready and eager to make their lives count for something.

This fall, approximately 500 students from 11 universities and colleges will enroll in school and then, without reporting for classes, set to work on the problems of poverty in nearby communities. How many more do so next year is up to students, faculties, and administrators of our other colleges and universities.

We believe many more should. For, by joining "University Year for ACTION," universities can lessen their embrace on their students, tear down the walls that keep students in and the greater world out, and break the isolation which has estranged so many campuses from the broader community in recent years.

"University Year for ACTION" will enable medical students from the University of Nebraska to deliver health services to migrant laborers, business majors from Pepperdine College to help black owned and operated businesses succeed in Watts, and education students from the University of Colorado to help Indians in South Dakota develop their own unique educational system.

And while doing all this, students will not be delaying their own careers, but will be enriching them with practical experience. Full academic credit up to 30 hours will be awarded for a full year's voluntary service.

Student volunteers will receive a modest subsistence allowance, varying with community living costs. The average monthly allowance will be \$185. The volunteers also receive paid medical insurance.

But for many students, particularly married students with families or students who have no financial resources, participation will require a significant personal financial sacrifice. Volunteers work full time and are prohibited from securing part-time or summer employment.

To mitigate the financial hardship for students who otherwise would receive scholarship aid or who rely on part time and summer employment to finance their education, ACTION will set aside \$50 a month in escrow to be paid to these volunteers on completion of 12 months service in the program.

Any student, undergraduate or graduate, enrolled in a participating university is eligible for the program. The university itself will seek out work assignments in poverty areas, looking to the poverty organizations and low-income people themselves to define the areas where assistance is needed.

Cuts Cranford

To Fountainhead:
Your letter gained my attention, and I feel compelled to write one last letter to you through the Fountainhead since I have no way to contact you personally. (After all, if you will pardon my sarcasm, you did not sign your name fully.)

Your first paragraph is highly insulting to me, or to be really precise, your second sentence. ("It is evident that you do not fully stand behind your beliefs in that you failed to sign your name, parents or no parents.") First, if I did not fully stand behind my beliefs, I would not have had the intestinal fortitude to state them publicly. I base my beliefs on my own observations and actions just as you rely on the Bible for your opinions and beliefs. Second, my parents have made their policies crystal clear to me and they will not hesitate to remove me from school if I should have a letter signed by me appear in the Fountainhead. Period. I can see no logic in your statement except that perhaps you picture me as an "excuse-maker" and a liar.

I realize that everyone has a right to criticize and to be criticized, and I will readily acknowledge that your letter contains valid criticism. However, your letter and the letter of another who holds your same beliefs, only tend to support my opinion that those who spend their time attempting to "save" other people and convince others of their beliefs are only "plastic christians," flaunting their beliefs in order to show how they are so much better than their fellow men.

Name Withheld on Request

Explains tactics

To Fountainhead:
I am writing this letter on Monday, Oct. 11, 1971. By the time you read it, the first SGA meeting will already have been held. I don't know what decision will be reached tonight, but I'm sure some action will be taken concerning the ECU Playhouse.

First, let me say that I am in favor of the Playhouse, and although I have only met the man once, I respect and like Mr. Michael Hardee. However, I must stand up for the SGA Legislature.

The point is—Yes, the Playhouse budget was cut (I wasn't consulted, so I'll not try to explain who, what, when or why) and, yes, a meeting of the out-going legislature (flame-duck?) was called to discuss the problem. What did we do? 1) We decided that we would not appropriate money that we did not have or that was in the hands of the up-coming legislature. 2) We did appropriate half of the remaining \$3000 we had. You know all this.

But, we also did something that you don't know about. Because of the importance of this issue we called for a referendum to be held on the problem. We decided to let the students decide! I composed a wording for the referendum, and just as it was going to be voted on Mr. Hardee said that it would not help him — he didn't want it. Now the Playhouse says — write your representative so we can have a referendum.

I'm not trying to judge; just to let you know what happened.

If you want to know what happens in the future, attend the SGA meeting in the Legislature Room, third floor Wright Annex at 5 p.m. every Monday.

Don't be swayed by propaganda. Don't be apathetic.

Michael Edwards
Day Student Representative

States facts

To Fountainhead:
Until recently, I was, like most of the students at ECU, ignorant in regards to the

The Forum

situation regarding the Drama Department, et al. However, during my campaign for SGA Legislature and since my appointment as interim Vice-President of the SGA, I have tried to get the facts about the situation.

From what I have gathered, the following course of action suggests itself to me. Since there is academic credit involved (i.e. the "Stage Lighting" class gets practical training working in the Playhouse, etc.), it would seem that part of the responsibility lies with the Administration. We in the SGA do not want to kill the Playhouse. I, for one, have signed their petition. However, with our very limited resources, it is impossible for us to support them adequately. Therefore, I call for the entire student body to organize to bring pressure upon the Administration.

There's is the primary responsibility. They are commissioned by the Board of Trustees and the State of North Carolina to provide the students with the best education possible.

It is a common tactic of the Administration to "divide and conquer." If we, the students can withstand this, perhaps we can convince the Administration to accept its responsibility. We in the SGA will lend our full support to such a program.

Sincerely,
Tommy Clay
SGA Vice-President

Supports Playhouse

To Fountainhead:
There are two factors obviously not taken into consideration by the culture conscious intellectuals of the SGA in making the decision to withdraw all funds from the ECU Playhouse.

(1) One of the most important phases of drama education has been, is, and always will be performing for an audience with as much professional quality as can be obtained. The withdrawal of funds directly infringes on the rights of drama majors (actors, technical crew, et al) to get the education to which they are entitled—for which they are paying tuition. The outcome is a virtual destruction of the entire drama department. The students will have no choice but to enroll elsewhere.

(2) Eastern North Carolina is a relatively culturally deprived area. ECU is the center of cultural activity here, or at least, should be. Education is more than reading books, and passing courses. Music, theater and art are all a major part of intellectual development.

The SGA has not only deprived the drama department of its right to function; it has also deprived the total campus community its right to have live theater-good theater.

If the SGA truly represents the students, then the students are the ones who can force them to restore the funds. If you care at all, let them know. Don't put it off or wait for someone else to do it. Give the Playhouse your support. You'll get a great deal in return.

Sincerely,
Anita Brehm
School of Education

Denounces asphalt

To Fountainhead:
I was walking to my car this afternoon after class and I stopped to watch a bulldozer grinding up the parking lot across from the Social Science building. I watched a minute or two and a couple of questions came to my mind.

1) Not that I'm an ecology freak, but what's worse, having asphalt for a needed parking lot or having new asphalt put down for a street?

2) ECU is a bunch of cement and building with little scenery. If the parking lot had stayed, we would have not had to see more cement and asphalt. We need that parking lot for two reasons. It means,

although it too takes up space, that there would be less cement and a little more parking space for our troubled facilities. Also, we would see the trees a little better. I realize that 10th street is heavy with traffic, but I can't see tearing up a parking lot full of asphalt, to put down more.

Puzzled,
Robert Allen

Questions paper

To Fountainhead:
Are you people making up the C.B. Cranford letters? If so, allow me to commend your sense of satirical humor. (You have even succeeded in drawing response to and support for "Cranford") If the letters are really some fundamentalist's creations, the original crayon-script copies would probably be welcome donations to the Psychology Department's collection of teaching aids.

Agnostically,
William C. Miller

Attacks Jenkins

To Fountainhead:
I have just finished the Fountainhead issued October 7. The resignation of Dave Edwards, the financial condition of the Fine Arts Department, the increase in out-of-state tuition, the closing of the Playhouse, coupled with last year's visitation fiasco, suspension of Ken Finch, Bob Thonen and successors, and MRC resignations leaves a dismal view concerning ECU's future.

This university, attempting to gain respect, has fought a long and difficult battle since its birth in 1907 as East Carolina Teachers' Training School. The fight has attained much accomplishment in the past ten years. ECU has acquired a respectable position not only in N.C. but also in the U.S.

I offer my congratulations to Dr. Jenkins. Most of this progress can be traced to his twelve-year administration. His loyalty and devotion to ECU improvement has been inspiring to the many people who have observed the advancement.

However, in the past year, the intense devotion and loyalty has seemed to decrease. He appears to have forgotten the well-being of the people who have shared in ECU progress — the teachers and students.

His interest has shifted elsewhere. Could it be personal gain Governor Jenkins?

ECU faces problems that necessitates help now! ECU is the only prestigious and worth while institution in eastern N.C. and must remain in that capacity. Are you going to allow ECU to regress? If so, there is only one solution, Dr. Jenkins—your resignation.

Robert M. Sullivan
Benjamin W. Strickland

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letter should not exceed 300 words and must be typed or printed plainly.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, grammatical errors and length. All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld.

Space permitting, every letter to Fountainhead will be printed subject to the above age reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or of East Carolina University.

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