

Program advisory committee created

Editor's note: The following is a memo sent by ECU's President Leo W. Jenkins to all university faculty members.

Because of the increasing need to coordinate program development with financial resources, we have established an Advisory Committee on Program and Budget Implications. This committee, composed of Robert L. Holt (Chairman), and Clifton G. Moore, Edwin Monroe, Robert W. Williams, Albert R. Conley and John M. Howell, will review all program and course proposals that clear the curriculum committees, the faculty senate, and the graduate council after the beginning of the winter quarter.

I ask your cooperation in making additional

changes for improvement of our academic program. Specifically, I would appreciate your consideration of the following propositions to the end that those that are found feasible can be implemented through established machinery of the university. As you can see, some of the propositions are appropriate for individual consideration, some require action of policy-making bodies, some can be implemented by administrators. They have listed as one package to initiate a comprehensive view of the situation.

1. Discontinue courses that are not basic to degree programs or general education requirements. Offer courses that customarily

have small enrollments less often, after advising students that this will be done. If offering courses less often causes hardships for some students, be more flexible in making substitutions in program requirements.

2. Reduce the total hours required for a bachelor's degree from 190 quarter hours to 180 quarter hours and do not encourage students to take more hours than necessary. Re-examine degree programs which require students to take more quarter hours than the university generally requires.

3. Increase the maximum number of hours that may be transferred from other institutions and applied toward graduate degrees.

4. A 400 level course and a 300 level (or 200 level) course on the same topic could be merged into one 300G course, thereby reducing the number of courses and eliminating very small graduate courses. Consider the merger of as many courses as is feasible within the limitation that at least fifty percent of a graduate student's work must be in course open to graduates only.

5. Close undergraduate courses that do not appear likely to enroll at least 20 students when the preregistration analysis is available.

6. Encourage credit by examination in undergraduate courses and independent study in undergraduate courses.

7. Do not propose new programs and courses unless you can balance costs and savings in your own department or school. Curriculum proposals should now specifically include information that will eventually be studied by the Advisory Committee on Program and Budget Implications in determining whether or not it will recommend to me that new programs and courses should be offered.

The University is large and complex. Some of you may wish to suggest other propositions for consideration. Your contributions will be appreciated and thoroughly examined.

fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Volume III, Number 18

Greenville, North Carolina

Tuesday, December 7, 1971

Judge issues injunction

Abortion ads allowed

Richmond, Va. (CPS)—U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr., in issuing what, in effect, was a temporary injunction against the state of Virginia, declared here last week that he would "not hesitate" to bar Virginia from any attempt to restrict college students' rights to free speech and press.

Merhige's statement came during hearings on charges brought by 15 students of George Mason College that the state had sought to pressure them into keeping abortion counseling advertisements from the "Broadside," the student newspaper of the four-year satellite campus of the University of Virginia located in the suburbs of Washington. Abortion counseling advertisements in college papers, usually for agencies in New York City that refer to out-patient clinics under the newly liberalized New York abortion statute, have created furor in at least five states during the past year.

Virginia Civil Liberties Union (VCLU) lawyers Michael L. Fayad and Philip J. Hirschkop said that the issue arose from a Virginia law that says "any persons by publication, lecture, advertisement...or in any other manner encouraging...the procuring of abortion...shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." The offenses are punishable by a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000.

The continuation of the hearings and a final decision by Merhige are being delayed until the Virginia State Supreme Court decision whether to hear an appeal from Jeff Bigelow, a member of the collective publishing the "Virginia Weekly," the alternative paper for the Charlottesville community and the University of Virginia, who was arrested and convicted by Circuit Court for violating the abortion statute.

According to Linda Cayton, Assistant Editor of the Mary Washington College "Bullet" and a member of the Board of Directors of the VCLU, the student paper at the women's campus of the University of Virginia will also join in the suit against the state next week. She said that the "Bullet," as in the "Broadside" case, was threatened by college administration figures with a fund cut-off if further abortion counseling advertisements were run.

The ACLU attorneys entered as evidence in the constitutional hearing a letter from Virginia Assistant Attorney General William G. Broaddus to George Mason Chancellor Lorin A. Thompson. "It has come to my attention," the letter said, "that a New York advertising service is seeking to place advertisements in college newspapers advertising the availability of abortions in New York City. I... (ask) that you encourage your editors to keep this statute should a similar advertisement be placed with

your paper. The mere fact that abortions may be legal in New York does not mean that publication of such in violation of Section 18.1-63 of the code of Virginia may be made with impunity."

The student complainants entered as evidence a letter from George Mason Dean of Students Robert Turner, taking note of an abortion counseling ad placed in the paper in spite of warnings. The letter said, "this type of advertising is not to be printed in any future editions as long as the law remains part of the code of Virginia."

Eco-courses planned

New curriculum in environmental health is planned to begin spring quarter.

The expansion of courses will include: Introduction to Environmental Health, Introduction to Air and Water Pollution, Food Sanitation, and Water Supplies and Waste Water Treatment.

The establishment of the new environmental health program was made possible by a \$48,295 grant from the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Construction of the ECU Allied Health Building is now underway. Russell Miller, chairman of the environmental health program at ECU, hopes to move into the building by February at the latest. The building is located across from Pitt Plaza.

The main job offerings for those who have a bachelor of science (BS) degree are inspection of public and private water supplies, sewage disposal systems, food processing and serving concerns. Also, industrial hygienists are in large demand for industrial plants.

According to Miller, job offerings in the environmental health field are rapidly increasing. "Environmentalists are playing an increasing role in industrial organizations. Specialists are being hired by private companies to see that working conditions are improved," he explained.

National statistics show that the number of environmentalists needed in 1980 will be 537,000. The projected number to fill these job openings is only 397,000.

Miller said that because of the increasing demand for environmentalists, more programs for environmental health are being developed throughout the country.

"Those with B.S. degrees in environmental health work primarily on the local level," explained Miller. "State levels usually require a master (M.S.) degree."

Miller obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees from East Tennessee State University, which was the first U.S. institution to offer the M.S. degree in Environmental Health.

The ECU program now underway will be toward the B.S. degree in Environmental Health.



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

ROB LUISANA, ECU voter registration drive chairman, discusses problems in absentee voting.

Absentee ballot burdens voter

"The absentee ballot is just a pain in the neck."

So said Rob Luisana, ECU voter registration drive chairman, in commenting on the recent ruling that allows students to vote by absentee ballot in their hometown.

Absentee ballot voting allows a person who is away from his hometown to vote and return his ballot to his hometown where it is opened and counted on election day.

"This kind of voting is a lot of trouble," commented Luisana. "The ballot must be notarized before it can be counted, the ballots themselves are hard to get and they must be returned to the town 21 days before the general election."

Absentee voting puts an unusual burden on the voter."

Voting by absentee ballot won't affect ECU students very much according to Luisana. "Most of the students won't even go to the trouble to write home for a ballot. Lots of students who live in distant states or distant areas of North Carolina haven't had contact with their hometown in two or three years. They simply won't take the time and trouble to write off and get a ballot."

Luisana anticipated a better reaction to the fact that the primary election day has been moved from Tuesday to Saturday. This ruling was made after several organizations

complained that a Tuesday voting day discriminated against the working man and student who could not always get to the polls and vote.

In commenting on the effect of this ruling on the national level Luisana stated that it would probably allow more of the middle and lower class to vote.

"On college campuses the change of the primary day from Tuesday to Saturday should account for a massive student vote. But if the absentee ballot is used very widely the vote will be scarce," he explained.

At the present time no ECU student can register to vote in Greenville unless his parents live in Greenville. Luisana said that this ruling is being challenged in order to allow college students to vote in the town where they attend school.

"Chapel Hill is the only city in the state where college students are being registered to vote," added Luisana. "The Board of Elections in Orange County interprets the election rules as they see fit and they view the college student as an eligible voter in the county."

Luisana expressed optimism for the future of the student vote at ECU. "I feel that we have a fifty-fifty chance of voting in the May 3 primary election. I definitely feel that we will be able to register and vote in Greenville by the November election."

Italian courses dropped

Plans are now underway to phase out all Italian courses from the ECU curriculum following winter quarter.

The move, (caused by lack of student participation) according to provost Robert Williams, has brought disappointment from members of the faculty. It has caused some problems for students who had planned to use Italian to fill General College language requirements.

The courses initiated in the fall of 1970 were drawn up by Dr. John Costa, one of the two professors now teaching Italian on campus. "I am disappointed of course that the program is going to be discontinued," stated Dr. Costa, "but circumstances beyond my control have led to the decision."

"These circumstances, as far as I know were caused by curriculum requirement changes in the different departments."

The two major departments that had furnished students for the Italian program were the music and math departments.

Dr. Pignani, chairman of the math department, expressed disappointment in the move because he feels that there are students especially in the math field that need to take Italian. "We recommend Italian to many of the students registering in our department," states Dr. Pignani, "especially those who have taken

Spanish in high school."

Dr. Pignani explains that this recommendation is made due to the fact that there is so little material available in the mathematics field written in Spanish.

"Of approximately 300 mathematics journals published only about 10 even recognize the Spanish language, he said, "and for this reason there is very little research material available in that language."

Fall quarter only Italian 1 and Italian 3 were taught. Italian 2 and Italian 4 are being taught this quarter after which the program will be discontinued.

According to Dr. Williams, this type of move is natural for a course that lacks student interest.

"If a course does not show student interest," said Dr. Williams, "then it is not economical to offer it and the course is stopped."

"The course was started last year at the same time that we began Russian," he continued, "but didn't seem to catch on."

Asked if there was any possibility that the course might still be continued he said he didn't believe so.

"If student interest was to show an increase there might be a possibility," he said, "but we would have to look at who the students were and whether they need the course or not."

By HORACE WHITFIELD
Staff Writer

"All organizations need information for planning and development," said Robert Ussery, director of Institutional Research, "and research is a major aspect in finding the answers."

Institutional Research, located in Rawl Annex, serves as a primary resource center, supplying technical and advisory assistance to all aspects of the university.

According to Ussery, Institutional Research spends most of its time responding to requests from within and outside the university. The office supplies information to the State Board of Higher Education, the Department of Housing, Education, and Welfare (HEW), and other state and national organizations. But it also serves departments and individuals at ECU who need their services.

The office spends the remainder of its time conducting independent research. Such projects in the past have included a comprehensive study of transfer students at ECU, and various surveys of student attitudes on different issues.

"Institutional Research does not have a policy making function," said Ussery. "We supply information and very rarely do we make recommendations."

But often, information collected does affect university policies. Last year, when class cuts were abolished for sophomores during fall and

110 demonstrators arrested

March to Raleigh halted indefinitely

By FRANK TURSI
Assistant News Editor

More than 110 black demonstrators were arrested in Greenville last week on charges of parading without a permit and impeding traffic.

The arrests which took place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (November 29 & 30 and December 1) were a part of the continuing protest by the black community in Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina against the fatal shooting of a black farm worker by a white highway patrolman four months ago.

The demonstrators planned a 80 mile march to Raleigh but were stopped before leaving the city limits.

The greatest number of arrests occurred on Monday when 62 people were arrested. Another 31 were arrested on Tuesday and 20 more on Wednesday.

The demonstrators were found to be in violation of the city parade ordinance which states that a permit must be granted 72 hours before a "parade." The demonstrators had not applied for that permit.

Golden Frinks, state field secretary for the

winter quarters, Institutional Research conducted a survey.

"We found that there was no significant change in academic performance of those involved," Ussery stated. "Subsequently the faculty senate abolished the ruling on cuts."

Two years ago, Institutional Research aided the nursing school in finding a method for projecting scores on the nursing board exam. There are five areas on the exam. A student's scholastic record is reviewed, her score projected, and she can be advised in any area in which she is deficient.

"Here, courses were examined in a research manner," said Ussery, "and the results used as an advisory tool. And we've been doing this with a high degree of success."

The office also conducts research into basic economics of academic programs. By analyzing statistics, such factors as the dollar cost per credit hour, or the cost to produce a degree may be determined.

Significant too, is continuing research into the relationship among all facets of the university. When one department changes its curriculum, all others are involved.

"When the School of Business wanted to change its course requirements, we had to study the distribution of course load demand in other departments," Ussery stated. "Such a study was necessary to allocate resources."

Southern Christian Leadership Conference, (SCLC) said that the reasons for the marches were to raise the issue of police brutality in Pitt County and to protest the killing of William Earl Murphy, the black farm worker.

"This is not just a black cause," said Frinks, "it is black and white cause. We invite all people back into the cause."

TRIP TO RALEIGH

Frinks and the demonstrators planned to go to Raleigh to present Gov. Scott with a list of demands.

These demands consisted of:

- 1) Gov. Scott recall and retrain police officers and state troopers.
- 2) No officer be allowed to carry firearms into a courtroom.
- 3) Bond for a first offense misdemeanor be limited to \$500.
- 4) Gov. Scott fire the patrolman who shot Murphy, William Day.
- 5) A Small Claims Office be set up where persons can bring claims of police brutality.

On each day of the marches, the demonstrators gathered at St. Gabriel's Church

on W. 5th St. and were arrested by Greenville police.

Police Chief E. Glenn Cannon said that he had talked to Frinks Tuesday and offered to let the demonstrators line up in rows of twos and march out of town, but Frinks refused. Cannon then offered to provide the marchers with a police bus to drive them to the city limits, but again Frinks refused.

"We had agreed on no signs because it is a violation of the ordinance, but they brought the signs and they were arrested," said Cannon. "I'm Chief and I'm going to enforce the ordinance," he said.

CANNON REFUSED

Cannon said that he had given Frinks every chance to get out of Greenville, but he was refused.

"He doesn't want to get out," said Cannon, "he wants a confrontation."

The number arrested last week brings the total number of blacks arrested in Pitt County since the shooting of Murphy to 800.



Kristofferson concert draws poor response

By RUSS BRADLEY
Staff Reviewer

The Friday night concert given by Kris Kristofferson and Seals and Crofts was very poorly attended, but those who did go and were appreciative enough to stay were treated to one of the finest concerts this campus has seen.

Seals and Crofts opened the show with "When I Meet Them," a song from their new album. One of the fastest rising acoustic groups around today, their soft harmonies, Jim Seals' guitar, and brilliant bass work by Bobby Letzig made the concert relaxing and easygoing.

Seals is an amazing musician, writing most of the group's material and playing guitar, fiddle and alto sax. This slapping guitar work provided the unique rhythms which held their songs together.

Dash Crofts, however, left much to be desired on mandolin. During the vocals, his trembling was pathetic and the chord progression extremely basic. The only time he displayed any ability was in playing lead breaks using a wah-wah pedal, and this could have been done much better on guitar. In fact, his whole performance on mandolin was done as if it were a guitar. His piano work was competent

in backup, and his voice was essential in the unique harmonies which characterize the group.

Much of the motivation behind the duo's material is the Baha'i Faith, a utopian religion which strives for world unity. It is the major theme of the title song from their latest album, "Year of Sunday," and various strains of it run throughout much of their other material.

Seals took the better moments of the set with his low-down fiddle playing and the brilliant sax work in "Wisdom."

Contrary to the belief of those in the audience who walked out, Kris Kristofferson was good even on a bad night. He admitted it was a bad night, due to various and sundry problems. All the members of the band were exhausted, as it was the end of a nine-month tour, and Kristofferson was recovering from pneumonia. They had all had a rough trip to Greenville, and a heavy schedule of recording work lay ahead of them.

To top it off, the sound man was obviously incompetent and Kristofferson couldn't get enough mike on his guitar, forcing the other guitarist to play both his and Kristofferson's parts in order to fill the sound adequately.

As far as the audience was concerned, everything was flunky ducky as long as Kristofferson played the nice little songs which had made the nifty fifty. But once he started into some deeper material, they just couldn't quite back it and either walked out or sat there mumbling and muckering.

What they couldn't seem to realize was that the basic themes of virtually all of Kristofferson's songs were loneliness, desperation and isolation. Instead of being the "honest performer" that the audience mumbled about, he was probably into the music more than any performer that has been here. As he sang his ballads in a low and smoky voice, he kind of stared into space, feeling the wind and hurting, and a wave of loneliness seemed to drift over the audience.

The backup band was comprised of some of the finest studio and backup musicians in the country and western field, most notably pianist, Donnie Erskine. Together they attempted to fabricate simple and beautiful country melodies as they wore their way through the best of Kristofferson's material along with two songs by an upcoming musician named John Prine.

1

1. KRIS KRISTOFFERSON GAVE an excellent concert on Friday night, despite the fact that it was what he termed a "bad night."
2. SEALS AND CROFTS, two folk musicians who have played together for about 15 years, were called back for an encore after their performance preceding Kristofferson.
3. KRISTOFFERSON (left) WAS ACCOMPANIED by an accomplished 23-year old guitarist (right) and a bass player (foreground) who formerly worked with John Hartford.

SGA Corner

RAP SESSION

Students—Legislators every Wednesday

3:00-5:00 Wright 308

Screening and appointments for openings in the Legislature

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Slay 1

Umstead 1

Scott 2

Belk 1

Day students 4

Staff photos

by

Ross Mann

2



3



News briefs

Vet's club meets

The intercollegiate Veterans Club (I.V.C.)... will hold its first formal meeting...

Editor needed

Applications for Editor of the Rebel... are invited to submit their resumes...

Party announced

Delta Phi Alpha... will have a Christmas party at the home of Dr. Dorn...

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Clinic surveys patients

NEW YORK, N.Y. - November - A recent study on New York City abortion conducted at Eastern Women's Center shows that 79% of the clinic's patients are from out-of-state...

Clerk sued

Danville, Ill. (CPS) - The Champaign county clerk is being sued by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) for what they contend are special standards that he applied to University of Illinois students seeking to register to vote.

Ghost writing expands

Denver, (CPS) - A ghost writing company, started in Denver and extended to numerous campuses nationwide expects to sell more than \$100,000 worth of term papers, masters' theses, and doctoral dissertations during this academic year.

Students face trial

Worcester, Mass. (CPS) - Four Holy Cross College students are being prosecuted by the college's judicial court for "creating a violent situation."

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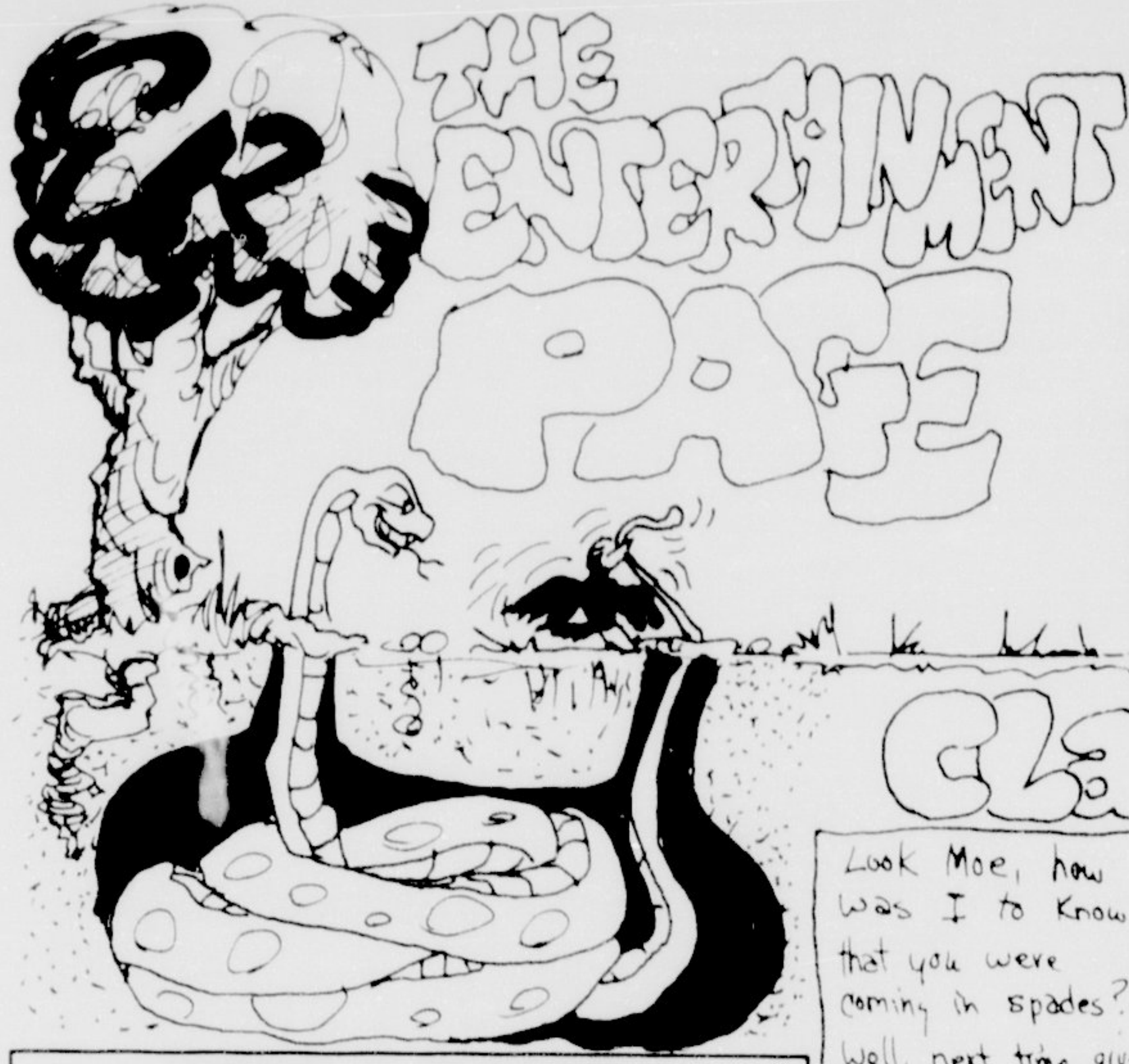
SGA takes poll

Jim Hicks, Vice-President of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University announced plans for a Referendum Week to be held on the East Carolina University campus December 14 and 15, 1973.

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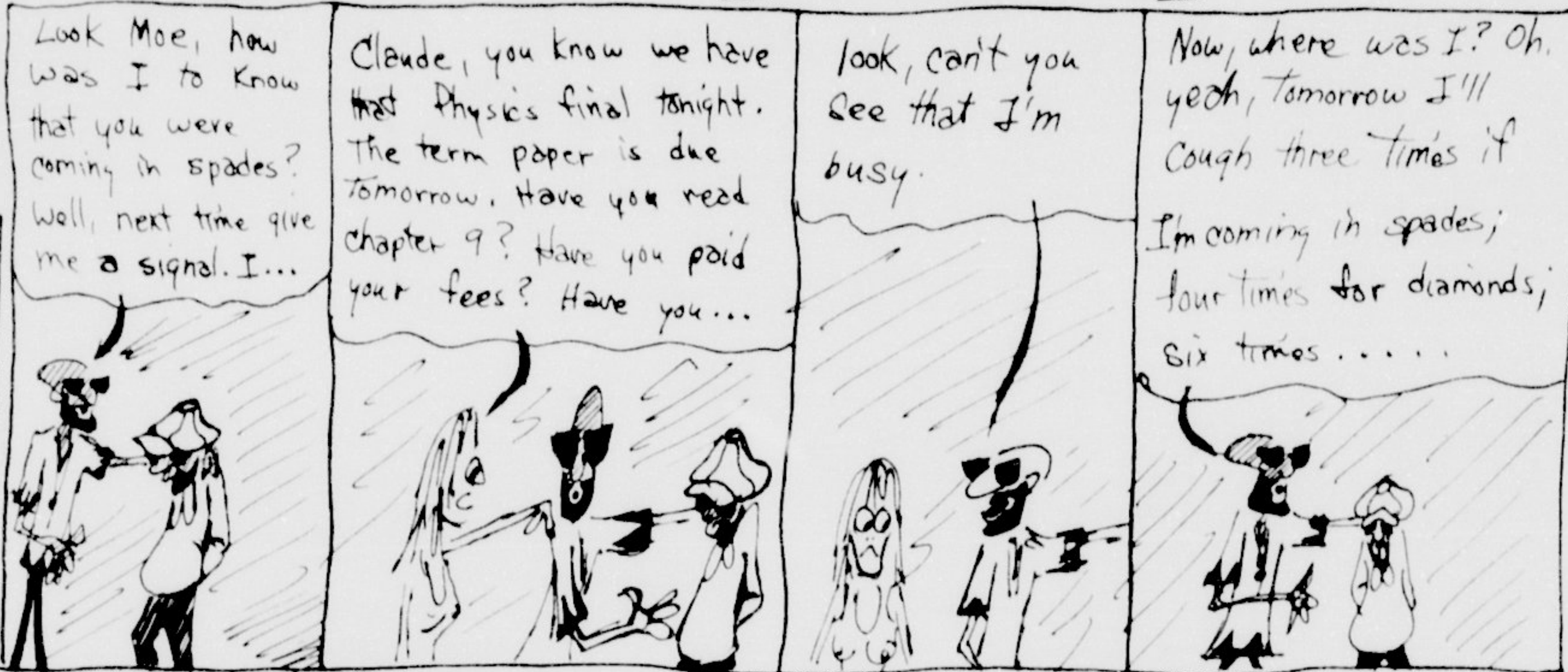


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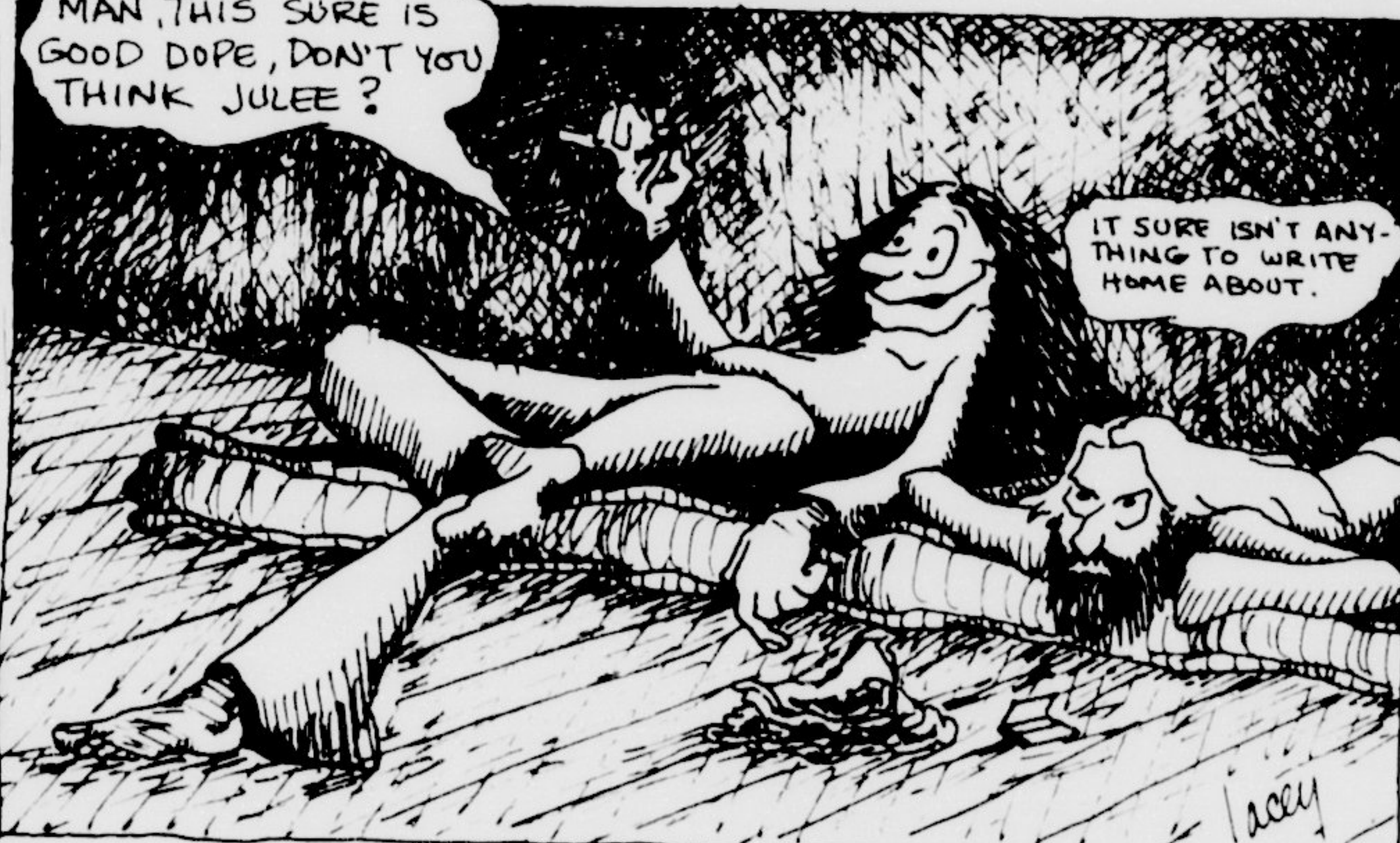
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Foreigners observe holiday

Maxim Tabory, a Hungarian graduate student at ECU, attended the 15th annual International Student Conference at Chowan College November 24-28.

The conference is a Thanksgiving program for international students in North Carolina organized by the Baptist State Convention and sponsored by other Baptist organizations and students. The convention introduces international students to a real American holiday not observed in their native countries, and also attempts to bring international and American students together to share interests and problems.

Students arrived at Chowan College November 24 and were entertained that night by Baptist members from Murrresboro.

After breakfast the next morning, Dr. C. C. Thomas spoke on "Search for Meaning in Life", following which the estimated 80 students divided into small groups for discussion.

On Thursday evening, the students enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner where each country's representatives explained symbols on their national flags and talked about comparable harvest holidays in their countries. After dinner, Dr. Whit Mark spoke on the topic "A Christian Physicist Looks at Communications."

On Friday the group took a conducted tour of Williamsburg, Virginia.

The highlight of the entire program was a talent show on Saturday night. The entries included a Japanese group that sang songs, an Indian group which colorfully pantomimed village life along with poetry and songs, and an African group which led the audience in singing two African songs.

In a program of Hungarian poetry, Tabory read one of his own poems in English and poems by Szago Lorne in Hungarian.

He also organized a dramatic, multi-voiced presentation of poems translated from Hungarian by Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, President Emeritus of Acadia University, Nova Scotia, and classical scholar, linguist and poet. He was for many years president of the Canadian Authors Association, and from 1953-1956, he was the national president of the Baptist Federation of Canada.

At present he is collaborating with Tabory on an anthology of Hungarian poetry, entitled "The Hungarian Helicon."

Tabory's program was effectively supported by the lively and sensitive reading of Shigemi Hatta of Japan, Marcia Collier of the U. S., Ghaffari Mehdi of Iran, and Rajendra Shah of India.

Randy Mishoe, chaplain at NCSU, played several classical music masterpieces on his guitar during part of the program.

After Sunday morning worship, the convention dismissed.

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The Pirate's Cove

Grid season ends; Future looks good

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

With the basketball season now underway, we can look back to the past year of ECU football — a year which offered both good fortune and heartbreak, the end of fine careers and an aura of optimism for the future.

Although the varsity finished 4-6 for its fourth straight losing season, an unenviable school record, the finish was much better than many expected. And this came in spite of losing the first three games.

It all started one rainy Saturday evening in Ficklen Stadium when the Pirates found nationally ranked Toledo too tough to handle, 45-0. It ended with another tough defeat, 43-7 at Tampa.

In between, the Pirates completed their first winning season in Southern Conference play since 1967 and added a big win over North Carolina State.

After the loss to Toledo, the Pirates went up against William and Mary in the game that was to decide the SC title.

Although they fell behind 14-0 early, the Pirates made a fight of it but key injuries in the first half killed their chances in a 28-10 defeat.

Then came a strong team of sophomores, Bowling Green, and that one got by 47-21.

The first head coaching victory for Sonny Randle came on the evening of October 2 when the Pirates unleashed a devastating attack for a 31-25 win over The Citadel. Although the Pirates were to lose three more games, they gave an indication that night of things to come.

An offensive drought against Richmond the following week and an untimely date at West Virginia temporarily derailed the Pirates. But the next game, in Carter Stadium, was billed as the "Super Bowl."

PIRATES WANTED IT MORE

Neither team, ECU or State, had really proven powerhouses as they claimed but two wins in 12 games between them. The Pirates wanted it more, though, and came away with a 31-15 triumph, the biggest gridiron triumph in the school's history.

Furman and Davidson really didn't have a chance after that, even though the Wildcats did give the Pirates a tough fight before Tim Dameron's late touchdown reception saved the homecoming game.

The Paladins went down 26-13 and then quarterback John Casazza set a school single game total offense mark (259 yards) in the 27-26 win over Davidson. That marked the first ECU homecoming win since 1965.

Although thoughts of a 5-5 season pervaded the air around the Greenville campus, the bubble was broken when the Pirates traveled to Tampa.

That was the last appearance in the Purple and Gold for 23 ECU seniors, including Jack Patterson, Rich Peeler and Monty Kiernan, each of whom were named to the All-SC first team.

Kiernan was also recognized by being named to the Associated Press honorable mention All-America team.

SENIORS PLAY LAST GAME

Others to play their final game for ECU against Tampa included Casazza, who set a host of school passing records in his two-year career, and Billy Wallace, who led the team in rushing this year.

Yet ECU football is still in the future with such performers as Carlester Crumpler, Les Strayhorn, Dameron and sub quarterback Carl Summerell returning next year.

In addition, several fine performers will come up from the freshman squad. That team finished 2-3 after demolishing Richmond 36-0 in the finale.

Danny Kepley, a superb linebacker from Goldsboro, heads the upcoming defenders from that squad while receivers Vic Wilfore and Wilbur Williamson, running back Steve Clark and quarterbacks Bob Bailey and Ricky Cheatham should add much to the varsity's hopes for coming years.

If these performers are up to par in 1972, then the Pirates might finally have the powerhouse to end that long string of losing seasons.

And who knows? Perhaps then Carolina will not be too far out of our reach.

Extend mighty Dolphins

Pirates host Davidson Wednesday

By BOB COX
Staff Writer

On the wings of an impressive performance against Jacksonville, the Pirates tackle perennial Southern Conference champion Davidson Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum.

ECU can take the early lead in the conference with a victory over the Wildcats. This will be the first conference game for both and follows the loss by Furman to William and Mary 110-91.

The Wildcats bring a young team to face the Pirates. They have only two starters returning from last year's regular season championship team.

Returning from that team are Joe Sutter and Eric Minkin. Last year, Sutter averaged 15.9 points and 7.6 rebounds per game while Minkin averaged 10.8 points and 7.7 rebounds.

LETTERMEN

To support these returning lettermen, the Wildcats have John Falcon, 6-5 and 25.5 points per game as a freshman, Mike Sorrentino regarded as one of the best guards to play at Davidson, Paul Wagner, T. Jay

Pecorak, and Steve Gadaire.

The Wildcats are officially 1-0 but have won two games in competition, defeating the Australian Nationals and the Clemson Tigers.

They defeated the Tigers 77-66 and were led in scoring by Joe Sutter with 20 points.

The Pirates are currently 0-2, losing to West Virginia and Jacksonville.

The Pirates put up a stirring effort against the highly ranked Dolphins Saturday before losing 77-68.

ECU was led in this game by Nicky White with 15 points; Jerome Owens, 14; Earl Quash, 12; and Al Faber, 8 points and 14 rebounds.

DEFENSE

White's offensive performance was complimented only by his defensive effort against Ernie Fleming, one of the Dolphins' All-America candidates. White shut out Fleming most of the time that he was guarding him.

The Pirates led at halftime, 38-33, and were in the game until the end when they made several key turnovers. That hurt their game and allowed the Dolphins to move out to the final 9 point margin.

In their opener, the Pirates were soundly beaten by the West Virginia Mountaineers, 103-86.

In this game, the Pirates

were plagued with repeated turnovers and a low shooting percentage. Most of the

Bucs command meet with five mat titles

CHAPEL HILL — ECU's wrestlers once again proved themselves the best in the state as they thoroughly dominated the N.C. State Collegiate Tournament here last weekend.

The Pirates won five of the 10 weight classes and for the second straight year captured the mythical team championship. No official team points were kept.

Ronnie Williams won his second straight state title in the 118 pound class. Jim McCloe won at 134, and Bruce Hall won at 158.

Other Pirate winners were Bill Hill at 177 and Tim Gay at 190.

It was the third straight impressive performance for the Pirates, who hope to capture the Southern Conference title this season after finishing second the last two years.

The Pirates opened the season at the Southern Open, Nov. 26 in Chattanooga, Tenn.,

where five wrestlers competed against some of the best in the South.

Bob Vroom, Dan Monroe, Hill and Gay all looked strong as did graduate assistant Mike Spohn.

At the same time, the rest of the team competed in the Thanksgiving Open in Norfolk, Va., and the Pirates won the unofficial team title, giving the indication that they should finish as the top team in the South this season.

Williams also won that title in the 118 class.

Glenn Baker, Steve White, McCloe, Robert Corbo, Bruce Hall, Jim Cox, Dick O'Lena and John Huber also performed admirably for the Bucs as none finished lower than fourth.

The Pirates will have their first home test of the season Friday when they entertain lightly-regarded Carolina at 8 p.m.

Fountainhead, Page 5



(Photo by Ross Mann)

PIRATE JIM FAIRLEY (32) finds the going rough in the form of Jacksonville's David Brent. Fairley scored on this one, anyway.

Season ends with setbacks

By IKE EPPS
Staff Writer

ECU's 1971 soccer fortunes ended before Thanksgiving as the Pirates dropped their last two matches.

On Nov. 4, Jacksonville's Dolphins drove 500 miles to Greenville and were rewarded

Finish 5-1

ECU's Pirate Football Club completed a highly successful season at 5-1 during the recent break with an impressive triumph over N.C. State.

One of the newest athletic organizations at ECU, the club compiled nine wins and only three losses in its first two years of competition.

This year, first year head coach Tom Michell saw his team claim wins over Carolina (twice), State, Duke and Central Piedmont, including three shutouts. The only loss came at the hands of a strong Chowan Junior College varsity.

Although the offense, led by the "Lynch Mob" (quarterback Dennis and running back Mike), had its part in the fine record, Michell has constantly attributed the defense as the key to success.

Former varsity performer Dave Szymanski as well as Bruce Garmon were singled out all season long as the most important figures in the defense.

with a 9-0 victory over the injury-ridden Pirates.

The following Saturday, the Pirates traveled to Williamsburg to meet William and Mary for the Northern Division championship of the conference. The Indians edged the Pirates 4-3.

"We were pretty evenly matched," said Lovstedt. "They just made fewer mistakes."

"On the year, ECU finished 1-2-1 in the conference and 4-7-2 overall. This is slightly better than last year's 3-7-2 mark but was "still not good enough," said the coach.

"This was pretty disappointing," stated the coach. "We expected to do a lot better than this—we were looking for the title very strongly. We'll just have to look forward to next year."

Tom O'Shea led all Pirate scorers with 10 goals this year. This is one shy of the record 11.

Following him in scoring

Tickets sold

Tickets for Saturday night's basketball game at Duke are currently on sale at the athletic ticket office, Minges Coliseum.

The tickets cost \$4 each for staff, faculty and students. More than 200 were available at the beginning of the week and there will be no more available here after they are sold.

were Larry Anderson and Claud Hylton with four points; Steve Megna and Rich Adams with three; Bob Dickens, Lee Mayhew, Dave Shaylor and Danny Rhodes.

The total of 29 ECU goals is 10 better than last year's mark of 19. The defense also gave up nine goals fewer than in 1970.

This gives coach Lovstedt reason to look to 1972 for a winner, as the majority of the Pirates will be back in action then.

Gate policy announced

To avoid congestion and unnecessary delays at home basketball games this season, athletic director Clarence Stasavich urges that certain policies be adhered to.

The gate to be used by students is the main gate at the east end of the Coliseum. Students should enter through the doors at the left side and will be admitted upon showing their ID and activity cards.

As usual, students will sit on both sides of the balcony, the main floor south section and both end sections.

No concession items are to be brought into the playing floor area and regulations prohibit smoking in this area. All varsity games will begin at 8 p.m. and freshman games are scheduled for 5:45.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

- D8 DAVIDSON*
- D11 Duke University
- D18 The Citadel*
- D29-30 Oral Roberts Classic
- D31 U. of Dayton
- J3 Sou. Mississippi
- J6 RICHMOND*
- J8 VMI* home
- J12 St. Peter's
- J15 FURMAN*
- J20 APP. STATE U.
- J22 WILLIAM & MARY*
- J29 VMI* away
- F1 Davidson*
- F5 Furman*
- F8 Richmond*
- F12 THE CITADEL*
- F14 ST. FRANCIS
- F17 OLD DOMINION
- F19 William & Mary*
- F22 George Washington
- F26 N.C. State U.

Sports

Tuesday, December 7, 1971



(Photo by Charles Bradshaw)

FRED STONE drives in for an easy two points for Baby Bucs in Saturday's loss to Mount Olive. It was a long night for the ECU Frosh but a good one for Stone who scored 22 points.

connecting the dots.

m her?

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3 second violation

TOUCHDOWN!

Willson '71

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Jenkins' faculty memo leaves questionable motives

The first question that comes to a student's mind after reading Dr. Leo Jenkins' memo to the faculty is: Why are the students not informed about the program changes which will shape their schooling? Why are we not allowed to know what the administration has in provision for our future? Why must we hear about the program changes only after these have been coined and have been put into effect? Why are the students at ECU not asked to voice their reflections about the current issues which will mold their academic development?

Granted there are a lot of students at this institution incapable of reflective thought, and even more of those who do not care to do so, but still there are some who are concerned and who would like to know and who desire to state their thoughts about the policy changes of the university.

It ought to be the administration's duty to enlighten the students about the policy changes and the reasons why, and if not that, then at least the administration should make it possible for the students to verse themselves in on the matters by addressing the memoes like this one to the students as well as to the faculty. Must we stumble across this information only by accident as the case was here?

Now consider how would curriculum changes stated here "improve our academic program?"

While other universities across the nation are trying to expand their academic programs by offering more and more courses, and while the students interests today are becoming more and more variegated, and instead of offering a greater number of courses in philosophy, eastern philosophy, theology, African studies, Asian studies, linguistics, astronomy, ecology, etc., this program is proposing a discontinuation of courses, which are already so very limited.

Small classes with the students truly interested in the particular subject studied are the ideal for academic flourishment, yet this program proposes a discontinuation of such classes. The erratic and spaced out rate at which some courses necessary for graduation are offered has caused a number of students all sorts of complications. The proposed program here, if adopted, would only make the situation worse.

At the present time in which a doctorate degree is not very impressive or meaningful any more,

more extensive studies are encouraged by other universities and professors, the proposal here demands a reduction in academic study.

"A 400 level course and a 300 level (or 200 level) course on the same topic could be merged into one 300G course, thereby reducing the number of courses and eliminating very small graduate courses," and thereby DRASTICALLY reducing the already questionable quality of the courses. Would it be really fair to the average undergraduate, let us say a sophomore, from a 200 course, to compete against a graduate in a 300G course. Such a merge would greatly overburden and frustrate the former and would greatly slow down and constrict the latter.

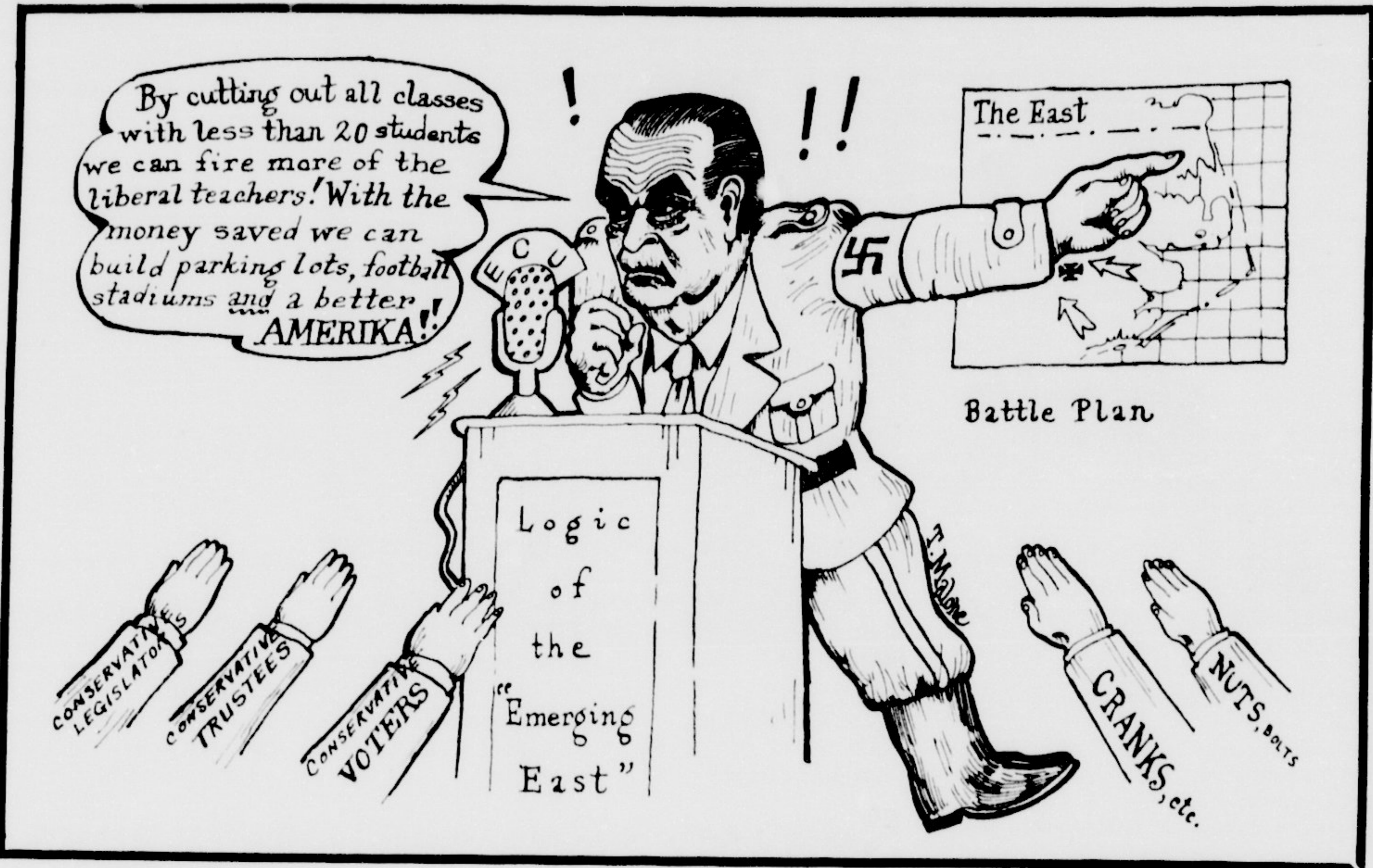
Closing down the classes with an enrollment of less than 20 students would, as stated before, destroy the ideal situations for intense study and intellectual development. It would also eliminate students like myself who purposely seek small classes in a desire to learn.

Over-crowding of many courses at present, is a great problem with which the university is faced, the proposal here would only intensify the problem.

The faculty-student ratio in the medical school at ECU is rumored to be about 1 to 1. If this is true, what kind of justification could the administration possibly have in demanding that the classes in other fields of study be closed if the enrollment is less than 20. Of course the average run-of-the-mill academic course carries little if any political influence in eastern North Carolina.

The proposed changes stated in this memo would not improve the academic program. On the contrary, they would only reduce its already dubitable value. The proposed changes were not drafted with a desire to improve the academic program, but with an intention to cover up the budget defalcation, (which was among other things caused by the premature introduction of the medical program.)

It is hoped that Dr. Jenkins and the rest of the gentlemen of the Advisory Committee On Program and Budget Implications will give this article and its criticism of the proposed program a thorough consideration. However, most of all, it is hoped that the faculty and the STUDENTS of this university will voice their beliefs about the program changes and get involved in the policy making, not only in this particular instance, but in the future ones to come.



The Forum

Debates Malone

To Fountainhead:

I would like to comment on Ted Malone's explanation of his cartoon about Dr. Ralph Abernathy. I agree with him that Dr. Abernathy and Golden Frinks fall a little short in a comparison with Dr. Martin Luther King, but who wouldn't?

Granted, civil rights should be non-violent, but when no one listens or cares about what you say, violence becomes a last resort. Unfortunately, in our society, this is the only way apparently for the civil rights movement to get its deserved attention.

Ted also says that "Ayden was arbitrarily chosen as the location for a kind of sideshow for the news media." I find it hard to believe that it was an arbitrary decision and I don't know why he does. But I must say that Ted's cartoon was the highlight of all the acts in the "sideshow" to which he refers.

Golden Frinks didn't create the Ayden situation. If Billy Day didn't commit murder, and I'm not convinced he didn't, then why does the State Bureau of Investigation refuse to release the report of the investigation into William Murphy's death. If Day is innocent they should have nothing to hide. This seems to be the perfect opportunity for the SBI to end this situation, unless perhaps the report contains some damaging information.

I agree with Ted that exposure in the media is important. Any cause needs publicity. A lot of people need to be made aware of this situation. For this reason "the show must go on" and I personally hope it does and meets with success.

Dave Englert
Aycock

Attacks Harris

To Fountainhead:

It is such a shame that Moffette Antwan Tony Harris could not have "mysteriously" disappeared along with his previous letter to Fountainhead.

Continually criticizing Mr. Clay and the SGA policies, Harris has brought further distrust, commotion and apathy among the students at ECU. Even if Tommy Clay's ethics were in question, it is the responsibility of each student of this university to forget their past differences of opinion and support the SGA president and legislature.

Unfortunately, Mr. Harris prefers not to accept the reality of the present situation and support the Student Government. Instead, he chooses to boost his own ego by writing letters to the editor which dwell in the past and by making his name as common in the paper as the word "Fountainhead."

Facing reality,
Ron Bass
Randy Strickland

Thanks Pirates

To Fountainhead:

Although this letter was written before the ECU-Tampa game, the outcome will not change the text of this letter.

As a student at ECU this year I have gotten to know many of the varsity and freshman football players. They are a great bunch of guys and have given us a really exciting season.

I am only sorry that all of the seniors could not fly to Tampa for their last game. I realize it was a question of finances and practicality but I am sure that this last game meant a lot to those players.

The point is that no matter what the outcome of the game was, I am very proud of both the varsity and freshman teams as I am sure many other students are also. I wish the graduating seniors all of the luck in the world and much happiness. And to the rest of the varsity and the freshmen moving up, I look forward to many promising football seasons in the years to come.

Thank you Coach Randle and all the Pirates of ECU for making this a great year and helping to put ECU back on top.

Stephanie Cloninger

Arguments trivial

To Fountainhead:

This letter is in response to the editorial that appeared in the November 11th issue of Fountainhead, concerning the semester-quarter system controversy.

The arguments you give in favor of the semester system seem trivial in the eyes of many students. Whether the semester system or the quarter system would be better for East

Carolina should not be judged in terms of what is best for Carolina. East Carolina will remain "behind the times" if students such as yourself continue to degrade the present system. It is true that many changes need to be made, but following in the footsteps of another school will not help us "earn full university status."

With the support of the students, East Carolina could be an individual school. So, let's strive to be individual and have a little pride in our university for a change.

Libba Hogsed
Mary Ann Mitchener
Tricia Herman
Rebecca Hardy
Lynne Hollis

Knocks Pikas

To Fountainhead:

Although we are independents, we are not knocking Greeks in general, but the members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are unreal. Respect for fellow students is lacking in this fraternity. They only want to have a good time at everyone else's expense. Everyone enjoys a good laugh but we were victims of their practical jokes, which emphasize their immaturity.

To illustrate, we will give you our personal experience. It's Halloween night and four girls are dressed for the occasion, trying to change the apathetic ways of East Carolina students. After going to several houses and being courteously treated, we were not expecting the reception we were given at the Pika house. After being offered moldy cake, we were attacked and dragged into the bathtub. Had we not been better fighters, who can determine the consequences?

After we escaped, bottles and water balloons were thrown at us. We ask you, is this any way for southern gentlemen to act? Greeks are suppose to be an asset to the university but when they act as a hindrance they should be abolished.

Trick or Treaters
(Names withheld)

Voices opinion

To Fountainhead:

RE: Mr. N.M. Jorgenson's so called "Guidelines for today".

NUTS!

Lee Roger Taylor, Jr.

Slut or bookworm?

To Fountainhead:

After being here for almost a year and a half, I am sorry to say that I have reached the conclusion that for a girl to survive at East Carolina she must be one of two types. She either has to be a bookworm who studies all the time and never gets to meet people or, if she likes to date, she has to be a slut.

It's pretty pathetic that you can't meet a guy without being propositioned. Since the ratio of men to women is what it is, it's hard enough to get a date but when you don't put out you may as well forget it. I realized that the dating situation was going to be difficult, but how's a girl with any moral going to be able to go out with any guys to have a good time without going to bed? To all guys out there, any responses will be welcome.

Betty Nixon

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 and reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or of East Carolina University.

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