

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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COL. JOHN DUFFUS, director of the Aerospace Studies Program, said the response to the recent recruiting drive has been very

favorable. Duffus also stated that many more scholarships are now available to cadets.

Program launched

By KATHY HOLLOMAN
Staff Writer

ECU's aerospace department has recently launched a recruiting program aimed at sophomores, according to Major John Bernier, recruiting officer.

Bernier remarked that the two-year ROTC program "definitely has something to offer sophomore students and the response has been very gratifying since it began in mid-November."

To qualify, a sophomore must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and a physical examination. He is then enrolled in the program which will include six weeks of field training in the summer.

During this period, the student's transportation expenses to and from the training base will be provided by the department. The student will also receive a monthly salary of \$100.

The following fall, the student will enroll in the 300 level Aerospace Studies courses and he must remain a participant for six consecutive academic quarters.

Each quarter the ROTC student takes three hours of classes and one hour of corps training. The courses deal with such topics as military structure and leadership training as well as communication skills and other similar fields.

This year, the course is concerned with the areas of Southeast Asia, space ventures and the military judicial system.

Uniforms and textbooks are furnished free to each cadet.

During the nine-month period, the cadet receives \$100 per month, double the previous salary for junior and senior participants.

Flight training leading to the acquisition of an FAA private pilot's license is also available to men interested in the Air Force pilot training

program after graduation from ECU.

Requirements and opportunities are equal for men and women in the cadet program.

Not all activities are academic in nature, however. Extra curricular activities are also encountered.

Parties, intramural teams, service projects and aid to the underprivileged are co-ordinated by the cadets. Also, frequent field trips are held.

One of the biggest events is the annual "dining-in," a formal dinner attended by the cadets, interested faculty, administration officials and citizens of Greenville. Organizations such as "Angel Flight," a service-oriented sorority, and the "Cadets-in-Blue" drill team give the cadet other outlets for his spare time.

Upon graduation from ECU, the cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force with the length of duty depending on his area of interest. If he is a pilot trainee, he attends flight school for one year and serves four years of active duty after completion of flight training.

Other cadets serve four years of active duty after graduation from the university. Those wishing to do graduate work may obtain permission to delay active duty until they receive their second degree.

The newly-commissioned cadet can expect a starting salary of \$8,500 with qualified pilots on flying status receiving \$13,000 after three years of duty.

A very favorable response to the recruiting drive was noted by Colonel John Duffus, commanding officer. He cited the fact that many more scholarships are being made available to cadets. At present 28 students are enrolled on ROTC scholarships. The current enrollment in the Aerospace Studies Program is 130.

New laws come in with year

By BRUCE SAVAGE
Staff Writer

January 1 saw a new year being ushered in. Along with the new year, a new series of drug laws were brought to the scene.

According to the new laws, any person 21 years of age or older who is convicted in North Carolina of distributing a narcotic drug to someone under 21 will receive a minimum sentence of ten years in prison.

The sentence could range to life imprisonment and a fine up to \$15,000. As with all laws, the sentences could be suspended.

LAWS PASSED

The laws which were passed last July contain the following points:

1) Narcotic drugs have been classified into 6 categories. These categories are based on the potential for abuse, the risk to public health, and the potential for the substance to produce psychic or physiological dependence.

2) The laws authorize the North Carolina Board of Health with the power to change the classifications of the drugs and to add or delete drugs as the circumstances merit.

TWO PERSPECTIVES

3) The laws view drug abuse in two perspectives—possession and distribution.

Possession of more than five grams of marijuana, or 25 tablets of amphetamines, barbiturates, and certain other substances, or more than five fluid ounces of paregoric is considered possession with the intent to distribute. This charge carries the same punishment as that for distribution.

4) Persons under the age of 21 who are convicted of possession of several types of substances (marijuana, amphetamines and barbiturates but not heroin, LSD or codeine) can have virtually all records of their first arrest

removed if they satisfactorily fulfill all the requirements of probation.

Possession of marijuana on a second offense is also considered a misdemeanor.

5) The penalties under the laws differ according to the drug and possession or distribution. Heroin, codeine, or LSD conviction is considered a felony. Punishment of up to five years in jail and a fine up to \$5,000 is the maximum for the first offense. A second offense carries a punishment of up to 5 to 10 years and a \$10,000 fine. Each subsequent conviction carries a punishment of 10 years to life in jail and a fine up to \$15,000.

LESS PUNISHMENT

The penalties for distributing drugs which are considered less harmful are the same as those for heroin, codeine, and LSD. Possession constitutes a lesser punishment.

Possession of less than 5 grams of marijuana, 25 tablets of amphetamines, barbiturates, and certain other substances is considered a misdemeanor on the first offense. Possession of marijuana on a second offense is also considered a misdemeanor.

Under the new laws anyone 18 to 21 years of age who is convicted of distributing a controlled drug to someone 3 years younger than himself may be punished by up to twice the fine and prison sentence otherwise authorized.

Humphrey adds name

AP POLITICAL ROUNDUP

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey added his name yesterday to the already crowded field of Democratic presidential candidates.

The former vice president, who lost the 1968 election to Richard Nixon, planned to formally announce his candidacy in Philadelphia after filing for the April 25 Pennsylvania presidential primary.

An aide said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., also would file for the Pennsylvania primary. The deadline for entry was yesterday.

Humphrey was scheduled to fly to Tallahassee, Fla., later yesterday to campaign for votes in that state's March 14 primary.

OTHERS WERE THERE

Three other Democratic candidates were in Florida over the weekend.

New York Mayor John Lindsay spoke Sunday to several groups in Tampa before flying to Miami Beach to address the Zionist Organization of America.

During an appearance in a black section of Tampa, Lindsay called for a "Coalition of left-out people."

He told the Zionist organization that the United States must do more to help Israel.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine ended two days of Florida campaigning Sunday with a strong bid for support from the state's two largest minorities, Jews and blacks.

He planned to fly to Springfield, Ill., yesterday where Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III was to endorse his candidacy.

REQUESTED AUTHORITY

Muskie requested President Nixon to use his authority to designate Soviet Jewish refugees to

Israel as eligible for American assistance. And he said that blacks and other minorities should be considered by the next president for "the highest places in government."

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, who has been appearing before black organizations, women's groups and universities throughout the state, spoke Sunday at Bethany church in Jacksonville.

"I know I won't get all the black votes, the women's votes or all the young people's votes, but I will get a good share of support from all three," she said.

WILL DROP BID

Republican Rep. Paul N. McCloskey said, meanwhile, he would drop his presidential bid if he fails to get more than 15 or 20 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire's March 7 primary.

"If we do poorly—15 or 20 per cent—it would be clear that I don't measure up as a presidential candidate, and I'd have to drop out," the California congressman said.

N.H. ALSO ENTERED

McCloskey, who opposes President Nixon's Vietnam policy and conservative Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, who also has entered New Hampshire's Republican primary, appeared on separate segments of ABC's "Issues and

Answers."

Ashbrook said he will enter several other primaries, including Florida, "regardless of what I do in New Hampshire."

Tobacco in danger

RALEIGH (AP) - Germany is considering legislation that would ban import of tobacco treated with maleic hydrazide, a chemical now used on 95 per cent of the American flue-cured crop and on much of the burley crop.

If Germany approves the ban, it would spread to the rest of the European Community, including Great Britain and associated countries when they become Common Market members.

This would mean U.S. tobacco growers would have to give up one of their most popular chemicals or else stand to lose about two-thirds of their foreign markets.

Maleic hydrazide or MH is used for the control of parasitic plant growths called suckers. When the chemical came on the market in the 1950's it was hailed by growers as one of the greatest discoveries in the history of tobacco production because it eliminated the laborious task of removing as many as a quarter million suckers per acre by hand.

Employment program planned

There will be a Federal Employment Outlook Program at ECU on January 18 according to Furney James, ECU's placement director.

The program will last only one day. Personnel from Federal agencies in North Carolina will be on hand to outline job opportunities in the area.

Among those scheduled to attend are representatives from the Civil Service Commission, the Federal Highway Administration, HEW, Audit Division, the Internal Revenue Service, the Marine Corps Air

Station at Cherry Point, and the Social Security Administration.

Individual and group interviews will be conducted in Wright Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

All those planning to attend should report to James in the Alumni Building located beside the student Cafeteria no later than 8:30 Tuesday morning.

For further details about the program, contact Bob Jamison, by writing the U.S. Civil Service Commission, P.O. Box 25069, Raleigh, N.C. or phone 755-4420.

Nixon into pot

(AP)—President Nixon announced today he will seek re-election, that "I want to complete the work we have begun."

He made it official by telling New Hampshire campaign workers that he will allow his name to stay on the ballot for the state's March 7 presidential primary. That will be the first test of voter sentiment in the 1972 presidential sweepstakes.

Sources at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., had said Thursday Nixon was preparing to tell New Hampshire Gov. Lane Dinnell that he approves of Dinnell's action earlier this week entering Nixon's name in the primary.

Nixon is in California for two days of summit meetings with Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Sources at San Clemente declined to go into detail on Nixon's campaign plans, saying only that his reply to Dinnell would be a low-key message to New Hampshire voters that Nixon is a candidate.

New lit course offered

"Films as Literature" will offer great twentieth century films as art during spring quarter.

This viewer's course will be a basis for an evaluation of various film genres from drama to documentaries.

Dr. William Stephenson, course instructor, will explore the perception of films for the viewer and the development of cinematic techniques.

"Its part of an university's relevance to talk of these things", said Stephenson, who worked two years to bring this course type to ECU.

The tentatively scheduled films include Paul Newman's "Hustler"; "Stalking Moon", one of

the first great westerns and a documentary on the Sunset Strip entitled "You are What You Eat."

Studying how stories change in form and style from plays to novels to movies, the students will view "The Prune of Miss Jean Brodie."

Under foreign titles the Czechoslovakia film "Shop on Main Street" will be shown.

The two hour elective will count three quarter hours and meet three days a week. It will have a prerequisite of two 200 level literature courses or the consent of the instructor.

Annual symposium planned

ECU's annual Latin American Symposium will be held January 20-21, according to Dr. Edward Leahy, co-ordinator of Latin American Studies at ECU.

This year's symposium will feature diplomats, educators and other experts in Latin American affairs.

The purpose of the symposium will be to try to inform the people of this area about the largely undeveloped trade potential that exist between Latin America and eastern North Carolina.

It will be entitled "Latin America: Emerging Perspectives" and will include seven lectures on U.S. - Latin American relations, Castro's Cuba, the investment climate in Latin America, American students at Latin American universities and other related topics.

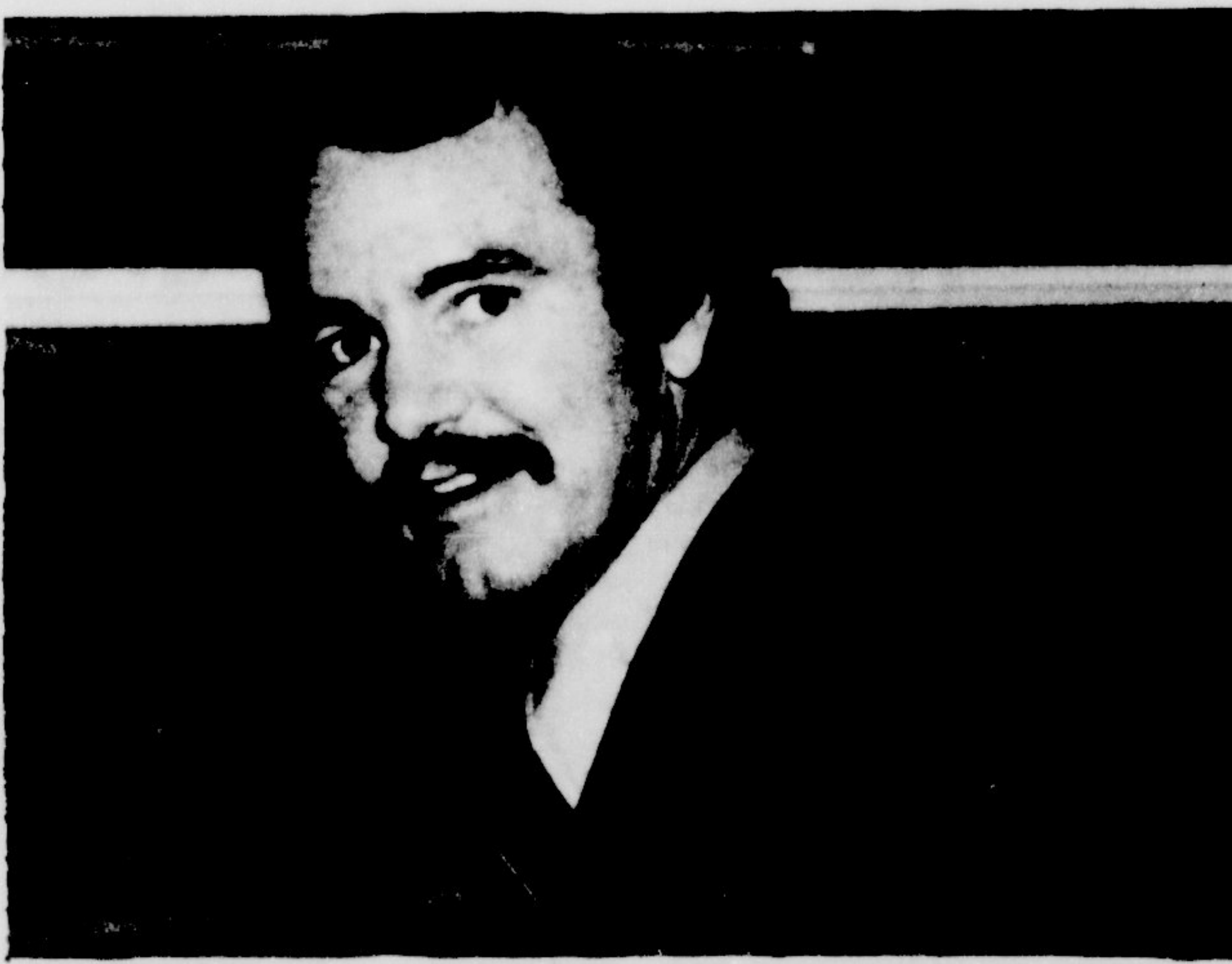
Invitation have been sent to several hundred persons in eastern North Carolina businesses and industries.

Thomas Willis, director of the ECU Regional Development Institute, said he expects a good response to the invitations.

Symposium speakers include: Dr. David Basile, former acting Public Relations Officer for the U.S. Department of State in Ecuador and the present Chairman of the Geography Department at UNC-CH; Patricio Rodrigues, First Secretary for Economic Affairs, Embassy of Chile.

Dr. Neill Macaulay, University of Florida professor who spent two years with Castro and Che Guevara during the Cuban Revolution; John H. Crimmins, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs;

Anthony Furr, vice-president of Wachovia International Investment Corp.; Armistead I. Selden Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.



DR. NEILL MACAULAY is one of the featured speakers to be present at the Latin American Symposium. The 36-year-old professor has

spent two years in Cuba during the revolution and has written many books and articles on modern revolutions. (Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

Variety characterizes secretary's job

By **BETSY HEADY**
Staff Writer

"I have never seen a day that I dreaded to come to work. I just love my job and everything it involves."

These are the words of Mrs. Doris Lamm, secretary to Dr. Leo Jenkin's and a dedicated and capable woman who is proof of the statement that behind every great university president is an efficient secretary.

Although she is classified by the state department as an administrative assistant, Mrs. Lamm's duties cover a wide area. "You name it and I do it," said the youthful secretary.

"My job consists of running this office as he directs," she explained. "This includes almost everything that involves Dr. Jenkin's in university life. I have to make his appointments, answer the phone, keep up with his schedule and most of all, make sure that he is where he is supposed to be on time."

DYNAMIC PERSON

Sitting in her modern and attractively decorated office, Mrs. Lamm spoke of what it is like to work with a university president.

"Everyday is unusual when you work with Dr. Jenkin's," she said. "He is a dynamic person but I feel like it takes a special kind of person to work with him. You can't get frustrated with changes because there are so many of them in this office. He will make spur of the minute decisions that have to be attended to then."

"Dr. Jenkin's always on the go. I tell him to do one thing at a time if he wants to get anything accomplished. Many times I have said to him that the hurrieder he goes the slower I go."

"Each day is a new challenge when you work for Dr. Jenkin's," Mrs. Lamm continued, "because of his demanding schedule we always stay just a little behind. You might say we work under 'informal pressure.' We know what work we have to do but we do it in an informal atmosphere. We can laugh and joke and have a good time while we are getting the work done."

Mrs. Lamm's job is not simply confined to Dr. Jenkin's office, however. When the president is out of town on university business, Mrs. Lamm looks after his house. And often when Dr. Jenkin's is in town and has a problem at home he will call her. Mrs. Lamm laughed as she recalled a time when Dr. Jenkin's called her about a minor problem with his freezer.

"One night I was at home and the telephone rang and it was Dr. Jenkin's," she said, "it seems that his freezer was broken and he wasn't sure what to do about it so he called me to find out."

NOT A MACHINE

With obvious admiration Mrs. Lamm spoke of Dr. Jenkin's.



MRS. DORIS LAMM, secretary to Dr. Leo Jenkin's, performs a wide range of duties in her work. She said she considers the most

rewarding aspect of her job to be meeting and working with students.

"He is a down to earth man who is gentle and kind to all people. He gives you the impression that he is always in a hurry but he will always try to find time to listen to your problems."

"He has a keen sense of humor and he is fun to work for but he is human and gets upset and disturbed like everyone else does. Dr. Jenkin's is anything but the machine that many people believe he is."

According to Dr. Jenkin's personable secretary, meeting and working with the students is the most rewarding aspect of her job.

"I just love the feeling of helping a student and being of whatever assistance I can be," she said. "Nothing makes me any happier than this."

During her two-and-a-half years of working in the president's office, Mrs. Lamm has acquired many "children." "I feel that some of these students who come in here are my own children," she said. "It's a good experience to get to know them and it makes it all worthwhile when you hear from one of them and realize that they care enough to remember you even when they have their own lives."

HUSBAND IS COOK

It would seem that with a job as interesting and important as hers, Mrs. Lamm would have little time for relaxation and fun, but this

energetic and attractive woman leads a private life that is as fascinating as her career.

"For relaxation I play with my two grandchildren and watch football games on television, and whenever I have the chance I like to crochet."

Unlike most women, Mrs. Lamm is not the cook in her home. "My husband loves to cook so I let him do our cooking. Sometimes I say that I'm probably the only woman in the United States who helps her husband in the kitchen. Since we both work this is one of the few times that we see each other, so we really enjoy cooking together."

A visit to the Lamm home on a Sunday afternoon would probably find Mrs. Lamm in front of her television watching the football games.

"I love to watch football games and I hate it when the season comes to an end," she said.

FAMILY COMES FIRST

Mrs. Lamm often actually plays football with her four-year old grandchild.

"Sometimes in the afternoon my grandchild and I will turn the living room into a football stadium and play football. He'll be the center and granny will be the quarterback and then we will reverse positions. We have great fun doing this and I enjoy it as much as he does."

"I don't care how busy I am, I'll always find time to play with the grandchildren. It doesn't matter to me if it means doing the dishes at midnight as long as I can play with them. In my

home my family comes first and the house second."

Although her job and family take up most of her time, Mrs. Lamm still has an interest in community affairs. When time allows she tries to work with her church circle and with the Greenville Women of the Moose, a highly respected local organization.

"When I feel like I can contribute something to the meetings I will attend but if I can't give

secretary for almost three years.

'ALWAYS HAPPY'

Although Mrs. Lamm only had one year of business school, she feels that most of her education has come from actually working in the office.

"My job is an education in itself," she explained. "Every day I learn something that I didn't know before."

Perhaps the key to Mrs. Lamm's success has been her outlook on life and her work.



complete and dedicated work to the organization, I won't attend," she said.

Mrs. Lamm tells an interesting story as to how she unexpectedly found her job with the university.

"In May of 1952 my husband and I and our daughter Frankie moved to Greenville from Wilson. In our new neighborhood I met a woman who was working for the college but was planning to resign. The neighbor suggested that I take over in her place but I had already decided to stay at home since our daughter was only five years old."

"Before I even had a chance to tell her I didn't want the job she had set up an interview for me with the registrar. I went to the interview and within two weeks I had started working with the college."

Mrs. Lamm worked in the registrar's office until 1955 after which she started working for Dr. Jenkin's while he was dean and vice-president. After he became President of the university she joined him and has worked as his

"I thrive on responsibility and knowing that I must produce. If I am held responsible for something, I will dig and work twice as hard to do a good job. Pride in my work is important to me."

A look of satisfaction spread across her face as Mrs. Lamm spoke of her life. "I have always worked and I have always been happy. I don't do all I would like to do but at least I get the necessary things done. My life has been very satisfying and rewarding to me."

It is not difficult to see why Mrs. Lamm is so well liked by both students and faculty. Her optimism and good nature were evident as she said, "You might as well smile because no one wants to see you frown. Besides you'll have a lot more friends by smiling."

In spite of the fact that she is a behind-the-scenes figure in the university life, Mrs. Lamm is a successful and fascinating individual. She has combined charm, understanding and intelligence to succeed not only in her career but in her private life as well.

'Australian Adventure' affords intriguing insight of life style

By **KATHY HOLLOMAN**
Staff Writer

Running away to Australia? Escaping "down under"? Save your coins for the plane fare while you take a look at Kenneth Richter's "The Australian Adventure." Through his movie Richter brings keen insight into the lives of Australia's people and their surroundings. He shows the excitement of living in a land of kangaroos, kumquats, and koalas.

Richter perfected his camera technique during his travels into 60 countries. He takes his camera across the spectacular Great Barrier Reef, into a fast-moving game of Australian football and inside the lives of opal miners. From the rough life in the Outback to the hustle bustle of cosmopolitan Sydney this film presents a colorful interpretation of the continent.

Richter's interest in films began while he was studying astronomy at Harvard. Earning part of his college expenses through photography, he became increasingly involved in motion pictures. He eventually decided to choose movie-making as a career.

After shooting free-lance films for numerous clients, Richter went to Hollywood where he worked nearly five years on camera crews to acquire a knowledge of all phases of the motion picture art.

Because he feels that motion pictures are a powerful medium for promoting understanding

he has traveled over a million miles recording the lives of people in far-flung lands. To accomplish this he has lived with tribes like the head-hunters of Ecuador and the nomad Berbers of the Sahara.

The film will be shown tonight in Wright Auditorium at 8. Admission is by ID For students and faculty, 75 cents for staff members and \$1 for the public.



KEN RICHTER

Maharishi Mahesh

Meditation following grows

Editor's Note: The SIMS' chapter of ECU is sponsoring a lecture to be given on Thursday, Jan. 13 at 6 and 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Education-Psychology building, by a teacher of Transcendental Meditation trained personally by the Maharishi. The lecture will introduce the technique and explain when and where it can be learned.

Whatever happened to Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the teacher of the Beatles and other celebrities? What exactly was he teaching and what is he doing now? Even though the publicity has almost disappeared, Maharishi is as active as ever spreading Transcendental Meditation, TM as he calls it, training people to teach TM, and guiding one of the largest student organizations in the world.

During the last five years, this organization, the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS), has enrolled over 60,000 students on over 400 campuses in the United States alone. Jerry Jarvis, director of SIMS, attributes its rapid growth to the satisfaction and fulfillment derived from the practice of Transcendental Meditation.

INNER SECURITY

Meditators say that TM has produced great happiness in their lives, given them enormous energy, increased their efficiency in work and studies, and produced a deep sense of inner security, well-being and peace of mind. One meditator in Berkeley, Calif. said, "Since I started TM there has been a constant, steady improvement in my life. Things no longer upset me very easily; there is less worry over problems, I am more at peace with myself, I am happier. I enjoy life more, and I have greater confidence in my dealings with others."

Teachers of TM say it is a "simple technique which takes the attention naturally from the

ordinary thinking level to the source of thought, the reservoir of energy and intelligence. The process automatically results in the expansion of the conscious mind and full mental potential begins to be used in thought and action."

CONCENTRATION IMPROVED

The effects of Transcendental Meditation are not only mental but physical as well. Researchers at Harvard Medical School, the Brusch Medical Center in Boston and Stanford Research Institute, investigating the physiological effects of Transcendental Meditation, have found that: 1) a few minutes' practice of TM produces a rest deeper than that of sleep; 2) this deep rest helps eliminate stress and tension; 3) physiological changes (including brain waves, blood pressure, metabolic rate and blood chemistry) clearly suggest that a fourth major state of consciousness is experienced during Transcendental Meditation. These findings appeared in "Science," the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, March 27, 1970.

Because of the rest induced by TM and subsequent release of tension, a person immediately begins to feel calmer and clearer in his mind. A student from Yale reports, "In TM I found that satisfaction I could never really get with drugs and other things."

Good results seem not to be limited to students. A 54-year old business executive stated, "The ability to concentrate has improved, and intelligent perception for solutions to problems has increased."

Presently, the Science of Creative Intelligence, a college program developed by

Maharishi in conjunction with some of the country's leading educators, is being taught as an accredited course on several college campuses. Some of the colleges which have offered the course are Stanford University, several campuses of the University of California, and the University of Colorado. The course involves the principles and practice of Transcendental Meditation.

Why are so many students beginning to practice TM?

'GET TOGETHER'

"Something is missing," explained Jarvis. "The young generation is aware more than any other that something is missing. Their elders are aware of it too. Man today is trying in various ways to improve his situation. He is trying on political, sociological, economic and humanistic levels. Here is a technique which directly improves the individual and thereby begins to improve all these aspects of life simultaneously."

People today seem to be realizing that it is not enough for a man to try to find a better life by trying to change only his external situations. Many would say that the most important thing is to "get your head together" because unless the individual man is "together" how can he expect his society or the world to be? This is basically the Maharishi's message that it is upon the strength of the inner self that the accomplishments of the outer man rest.

Meditators claim that by practicing TM a few minutes morning and evening a person discovers the daily joy involved in unfolding his inner potential. TM can be learned and enjoyed by anyone.

ECU Placement Service

By **PAT CRAWFORD**
Staff Writer

Jobs may be scarce, but an ECU senior has a better chance of finding one if he registers with the Placement Service on campus.

The Placement Service, located in the Alumni Building, attempts to find employment for graduating seniors and alumni of ECU. The service is free, and provides prospective employers with a set of credentials for the registered student. In addition, the service arranges interviews for students on campus, with representatives of school systems, businesses and government agencies.

Furney K. James, director of the Placement Service since 1967, believes in the security of placement registration.

"It's very important that you register and

keep your credentials here," he said, "not just for this office, but for the placement offices of all colleges having this service."

STANDARD CREDENTIALS

Placement offices work on a reciprocal basis - a student registered at ECU is automatically registered for the same service at other colleges with the placement program. Should the student move, his credentials will be considered good at the next college.

"This year," said James, "we've registered 65 per cent of the graduating seniors, 1300 students, and 200 former graduates." The data obtained in the placement files also serves as standard credentials or references, should the student have need of them. Data sheets are kept on file for 10 years; if not used or updated, they are destroyed.

"There are jobs for those who have properly prepared themselves," said James, "and who will go where the jobs are."

"It's important to prepare yourself for something. I believe you prepare yourself by doing well the job you're presently in. If you're a school teacher, do well, and if you're still in school, do well in that."

DIFFICULT FIELDS

Some fields are still fairly open to employment. In the teaching field, the better opportunities are in special education, industrial technology and industrial arts. Non-teaching demands are in accounting, business administration and government work, particularly with the Social Security Administration and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"Here at East Carolina," said James, "there's more demand for business administration people to go into the areas of marketing, banking and industrial management."

The fine arts - music, art and drama - are among the more difficult fields to find commercial employment in, according to James.

"The way I see the fine arts," he said, "you can make it if you're exceedingly good in performing, or else it's difficult to make a living. You almost have to do it in addition to another job."

"The chances are better up north. There's just not much of an art market in eastern North Carolina."

ADEQUATE PREPARATION

James is highly enthusiastic about his own job as director of the Placement Service.

"Everything I've ever done prepared me for this job," he said, "yet I never thought of being a placement director until one or two years before I took the job." James was a business education major and taught business for three years in two high schools.

"I got a degree in school administration," he said, "and thought of going on as a principal. Then in 1958 the United States Government put money into guidance and counseling in public schools to encourage students to go in for counseling."

"I went in for that, and served as a counselor in a technical school for two years."

James feels his variety of experiences as a business major with a counseling degree have given him adequate preparation for the position he now holds. In addition to his ability, James displays a rare affection for his field.

News briefs

Policy adopted

SAN FRANCISCO AP—The Police Commission has adopted a gun control policy forbidding officers to use firearms except as a last resort in felony cases or when a life is at stake.

The policy, adopted by the commission Wednesday night and to take effect Jan. 19, is the city's first set of guidelines for police use of guns.

With one major exception, the guidelines follow recommendations made last month by Police Chief Donald M. Scott. His suggestion that policemen involved in fatal shootings be automatically suspended pending an investigation was strongly opposed by the Police Officers Association and not adopted by the commission.

Freedom on campus includes the feeling of students at many schools that no one is going to bother them about smoking marijuana or using drugs. The statements of administrators tend to corroborate their view.

But toleration of marijuana is not universal. Four students at the University of Texas were arrested in dormitory rooms this year for possession of marijuana.

Texas, like Kent State and many other schools, is dealing with heroin for the first time this school year as the use of hard drugs filters through the college ranks to schools where they were not a problem in the past.

At the same time, students say the use of hard drugs is down significantly at schools like Harvard and Berkeley where it was widespread in the past.

Campus activity changes

offer a chance for a good income while preserving the social relevance they seek.

50% LAW MED

More than 50 per cent of last year's Stanford graduating class said they wanted to go into law or medicine.

The ecology movement on campus has experienced a shift, not of goals, but of ways to achieve them. Recycling projects are still in vogue, but students are more frequently taking courses to learn how to deal with the causes of environmental problems.

Even with quiet prevailing now on most campuses, many administrators are holding their breaths.

"I have more than a little concern about what happens if these people working in the system or voting for the first time come away feeling it did not work," said Paul Ginsberg, dean of students at Wisconsin.

Draft meeting scheduled

A Symposium on the Draft and Selective Service will be held tonight at 8 in the basement of Aycock Hall.

E.G. Willis, draft counselor for the REAL House, the executive secretary of the local draft board, and a local recruiter will be on hand to answer any questions in this area.

Members needed

Applications for University Board are being taken now through Thursday, January 20, in the SGA office, 303 Wright.

One regular member and one alternate will be chosen. Because of the required

male-female composition of the Board, only male students need apply. Full time status and a 2.0 average are required.

Screening will be Friday, January 21 and/or Monday, January 24.

Deadline extended

All students, graduate and undergraduate, who plan to graduate winter quarter, will be given a final opportunity to

make applications for graduation.

Applications must be turned in to the Registrar's Office by January 14.

Ready for pickup

All students may pick up their copies of the campus directory at the Union

Information Desk.

Please bring your I.D. and activity cards with you.

Announce winners

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity held its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children on December 16. The brothers, along with their wives and dates, entertained the thirty-two boys and girls with games, refreshments, and gifts.

The party also included a drawing to determine the two winners of the Todd Scholarship fund-raising drawing. The winners were Mrs. Sam White, of Greenville, and Ken Vetter, an ECU student. They each received a G. E. PortaColor television set.

The brothers thank everyone who contributed to the scholarship fund.

Department adds course

The Economics Department has designed a course in Environmental Economics that requires no previous Economics courses as prerequisites. Numbered Econ. 395 (Topics in Economics) the three quarter hour course will

be offered this Spring quarter (11H 10:30-12:00) and will be open to any undergraduate in any department.

Beginning with a brief outline of economic analysis for environmental problems, the course will discuss land water and air pollution, the shortcomings of both the marketplace and the government in dealing with the problem, and policy alternatives for environmental control.


Committee meets

The Committee on the Status of Women will meet January 11 at 5:00 p.m. in the conference room, 3rd floor Wright Annex.

A member of the North

Carolina Commission on the Education and Employment of Women will speak. All interested students are invited to attend.

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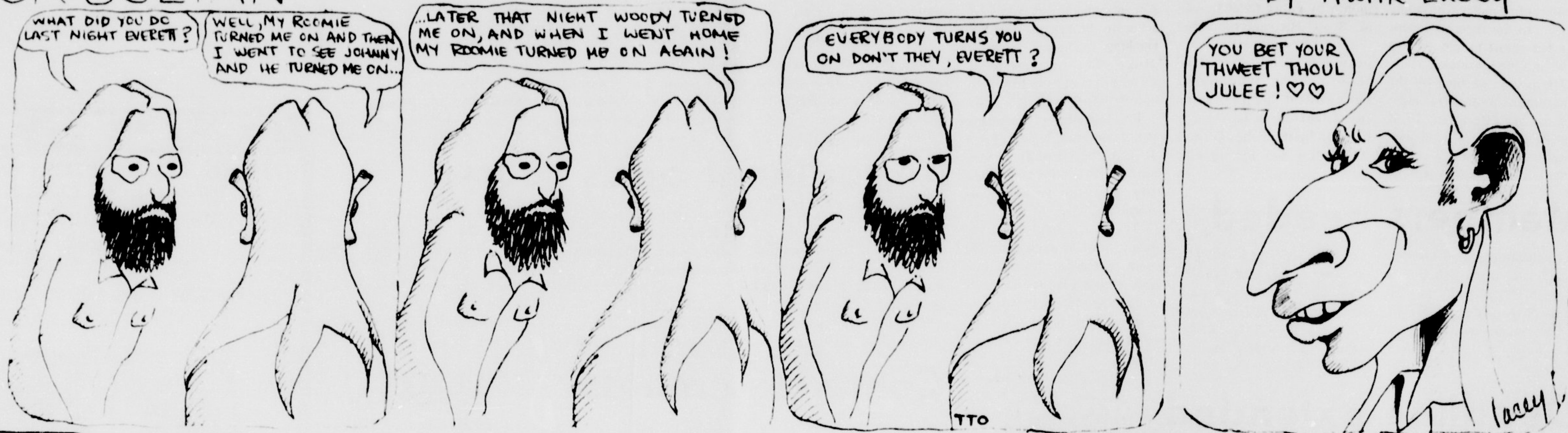
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THE ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

by Frank Lacey



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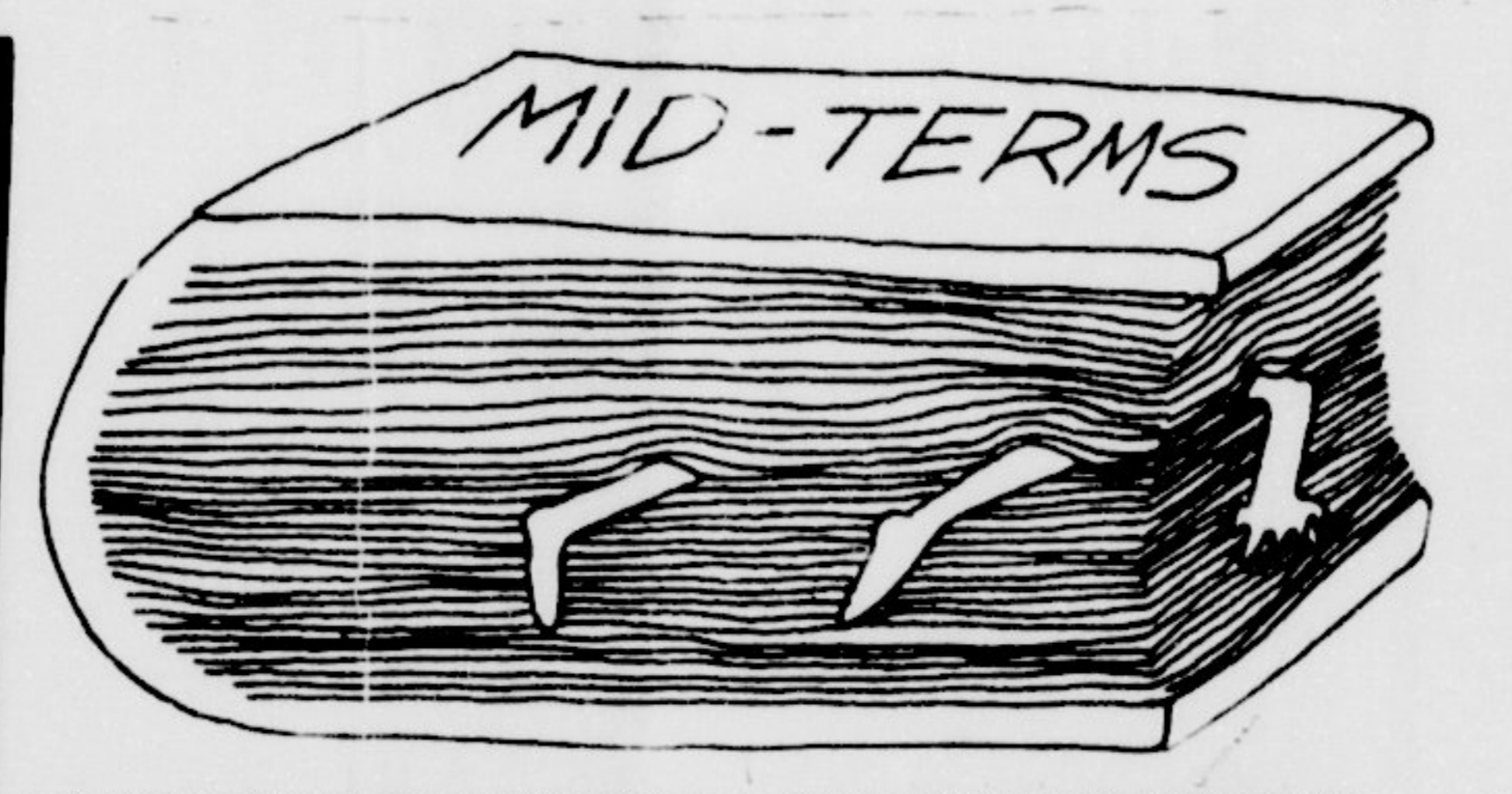


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Pirates pound VMI, 62-57; Peszko, patience pave path

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

Patience proved a virtue for the Pirates Saturday night as Ray Peszko's 17 points paced a 62-57 triumph over the pesky VMI Keydets.

Playing before a home crowd of nearly 5,000, the favored Pirates nearly threw away their second game in three nights after leading by as many as nine points late in the contest.

However, Peszko put the Pirates out of trouble with two baskets in the final five minutes. Two free throws each by Jim Fairley and Dave Franklin didn't hurt the locals' cause either after VMI closed to within 54-51.

ECU coach Tom Quinn, who helplessly watched Thursday as his team blew a 12-point lead to lose to Richmond, 68-67, must have thought he was watching an instant replay.

Still, Quinn was able to breathe a sigh of relief as the Pirates pulled away for their fourth win in 11 games.

The coach attributed the

win to a strong defense and the individual work of Peszko and Nicky White, who contributed seven points.

"They have a trying offense," he said. "But our entire team played well against them. It was a good one to win."

Following Peszko in scoring for the Pirates were Jim Fairley with 14 points and Dave Franklin with 10. Al Faber, who missed two days of practice before the game, did not suit up and his status with the team was questionable.

The Pirates, who travel to St. Peters Wednesday night and then return home Saturday hoping to improve upon their 2-2 Southern Conference record, had a rough tour during the holiday break.

After losing to the Citadel in Charleston, 89-86, the Pirates began a trip which carried them more than halfway across the country to the Oral Roberts Classic in Tulsa, Okla.

ECU did not fare too badly, finishing third in the tournament. The Pirates beat

Connecticut in the consolation game, 74-64, after losing to Loyola of Los Angeles, 87-68, in the opening round.

Faber and Jerome Owens led the Pirates in the tournament, scoring 41 and 28 points respectively.

Then came Dayton in the "Buckeye State" and the Pirates put on a strong fight only to lose, 86-72, despite Faber's 22 points.

The Pirates ended their road trip on a successful note, winning at Southern Mississippi, 96-86, before returning home for Thursday's disaster with Richmond.

Against Richmond, the Pirates held what seemed a commanding lead at 63-51 with 8:48 left. However, the Spiders clipped away until Jeff Snider layed in the winning basket with only 14 seconds to go.

The Pirates called a time-out and had a chance to win the game but the evening ended with a scramble under the ECU board after a missed shot.



(Photo by Ross Mann)

JIM FAIRLEY FINDS the going rough on his way to the basket Saturday night. Nevertheless, he hit for 14 points to go with 22 and 21 he scored in two previous ECU contests on the way to being named the Southern Conference Player of the Week. The Pirate star also had 28 rebounds and played fine defense in the three games.

Wrestlers wrangle WCSU

One of the hottest wrestling squads in the country will be in Minges Coliseum tomorrow night when the Pirates entertain West Chester State at 8 p.m.

The ECU foe is currently ranked 18th nationally by Wrestling News. ECU, though 4-0, is unranked.

Coached by Milt Collier, West Chester State finished the 1970-71 season with a dual mark of 10-4 and a national ranking of 29th. The squad is led by Paul Gillespie, a junior who was sixth at 150, and ECU coach John Welborn is expecting "a very tough match."

An exhibition is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Pirates received a morale boost for this match last weekend when they swept a quadrangular meet held in Raleigh. ECU beat tough Auburn, 24-11, and crushed host State, 37-4, and The Citadel, 43-3.

Bill Hill (twice), Roger Lundy, Jim McCloe, Roger Ingalls, Dick O'Lena, Dan Monroe and John Huber all recorded falls for the Pirates.

ECU lost only four of the 30 individual matches during the day and three others ended in draws. Monroe, Lundy, McCloe, Hill, Huber and Bob Vroom all won three matches.

Bruce Hall and Tim Gay also had a win apiece. The Pirates did well during the recent holiday, as well, competing strongly in the Maryland Federation Tournament in Rockville, Md., and the Wilkes Open in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

At Rockville, the Pirates trailed Yale, Navy and Shippensburg State in team points but had an individual winner in Monroe at 126 pounds.

Monroe's pin in 5:44 was the only fall recorded in the finals and enabled him to be named the meet's "Outstanding Wrestler."

Mike Spohn, wrestling unattached from ECU, was third at 158 and Vroom took fourth at 118. O'Lena, Hall and Glenn Baker also performed well for the Pirates.

In the Wilkes Open, known as the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling," four of the six entered Pirates placed.

Spohn lost to last year's national champion in the finals at 158. Monroe finished third in the 126 class. Hill was third at 177; and McCloe was fourth at 142.

Host Carolina Saturday

Swimmers sputter in State snare

By IKE EPPS
Staff Writer

North Carolina State displayed its nationally-ranked power Saturday in swimming to an 85-28 victory over ECU's outmanned mermen.

The talented Wolfpack took firsts in all but two events, and backed up these wins with five second place finishes on their way to setting four meet records.

"It's pretty tough to be cheerful after a loss like this, but we expected a rough meet," said Pirate coach Ray Scharf. "They out-scholarship us 16-1 and the talent is really there."

"The guys who won for us did a good job and on the whole, we turned in some pretty good times," he added.

ECU WINS

Pirate wins came in the 50-yard freestyle on Paul Trevisan's 22.5 second finish; and in the 200-yard individual medley as Wayne Norris recorded his best effort of the year with a 2:03.36 finish.

Norris also took third in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:03.46.

Jim Griffin, who won the team's "Apricot Award" for the meet's best performance, recorded his best times of the season as he took second in

both the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle with times of 48.83 seconds and 1:48.09, respectively.

Gary Frederick took second in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:47.93; and his 5:12.01 earned him third in

the 500-yard freestyle. These mark his best efforts of the year.

Bobby Vail, Dave Kohler, Steve Holt, Henry Morrow and Greg Hinchman also had strong events and Ron Hughes, Dan House, Dan Leffler, Andy

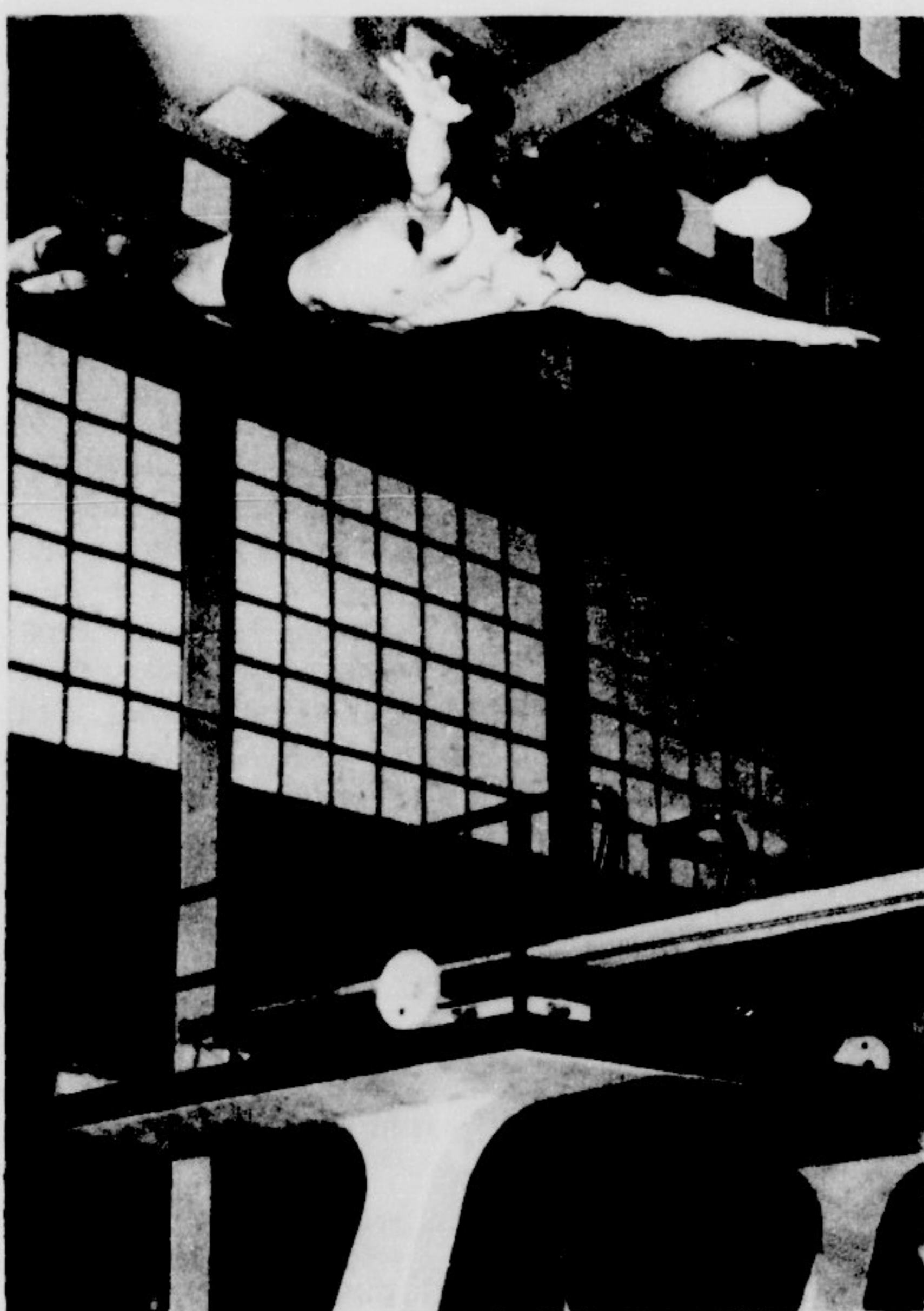
Schmidt and Dave Williams drew praise from Scharf for their efforts in trying to upset the Wolfpack.

"NO DISASTER" "We had some great efforts and so the meet wasn't a total disaster," he said.

In the one-meter dive, Jack Morrow finished third, Doug Emerson, fourth, and Thad Szostak, fifth. Off the high board, Morrow was second and Emerson fourth.

Norris, Frederick, Hinchman and Griffin composed the 400-yard freestyle relay team which finished second in 3:21.67.

The loss brings the Bucs' dual record to 1-2. They will host Carolina in a very big meet Saturday at 2 p.m.



(Photo by Ross Mann)

DIVER THAD SZOSTAK appears to be suspended in mid-air as he goes into his dive off the low board in Saturday's meet with State. Pirates bowed, 85-28, to the nationally prominent Wolfpack.

Freshmen flub fifth

The Baby Pirates dropped their fifth game without a win this season, 71-68 to Richmond's Baby Spiders Thursday night, and will face Frederick Military Academy Saturday.

The game is a preliminary to the varsity contest and is scheduled to start at 5:45 p.m.

In the loss to Richmond, the Baby Pirates were led in scoring by Tom Marsh with 19 points and Bob Ringer with 16.

ECU led by as many as 14 points in the second half and seemed to have its first freshman win wrapped up but the locals folded under pressure.

Faber still with team

Despite rumors to the contrary, Al Faber is still with the ECU basketball team.

Head coach Tom Quinn verified that fact from his home last evening.

A 6-8 co-captain, Faber through 10 games has led the team in scoring with a 14.3 average. He has also hauled in 10.4 rebounds a game to lead the Bucs.

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Fountainhead

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Editorials and Commentary

Involvement a necessity in upcoming campaign

Campaign promises have begun to clutter the air as the 1972 presidential race gets underway.

For the first time all ECU students will be eligible to participate in the elections. Some have already become actively involved with the candidates in their bids for their respective parties' nominations.

However, because the Pitt County Board of Elections refuses to allow ECU students to register to vote, students will have to direct their support of their candidates in another manner.

Such support has already been shown by the McGovern supporters on campus. Though McGovern was unable to keep his scheduled appearance because of a senatorial obligation, he did come to Greenville to talk with students at a reception later that day.

Perhaps it is inconceivable to hope that the rest of the candidates will make an appearance before the student body.

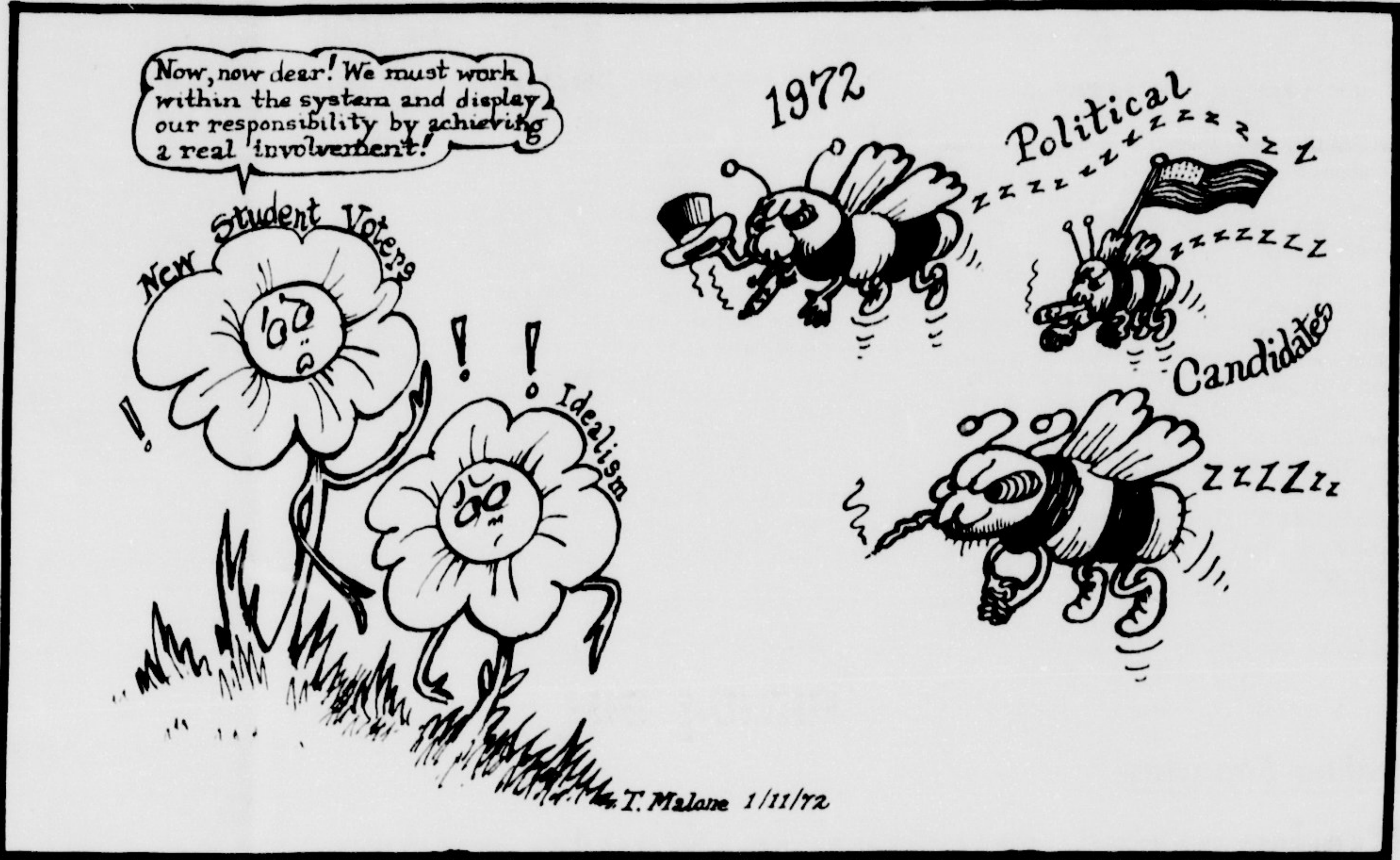
However, students themselves can present the platforms and philosophies of their respective candidates to their fellow students.

It is through the communication of these facts and promises that each student will be able to form his own conclusions of the candidates' platforms.

It is the responsibility of every ECU student to learn the facts before making his decision.

Obviously the Pitt County Board of Elections has no faith in the maturity of ECU students in their abilities to make decisions. It is up to each student to discredit this misconception.

Active support of a particular candidate is not the only solution. A genuine desire to find out about all the candidates and then form conclusions will play an important part in showing not only the Pitt County Board of Elections, but the entire state that students are mature enough to make such decisions.



Higher education affected by student dress, attitude

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first in a series which is being reprinted in Fountainhead with the permission of Dr. John P. East and University magazine. Dr. East is a faculty member of the ECU Political Science department.

By JOHN P. EAST

Many involved in college and university teaching have become increasingly distressed by the continued intellectual deterioration on our campuses. As Thomas Molnar has analyzed it in "The Future of Education", institutions of "higher learning" seem to be little more than service stations of technical training for economic survival, or even worse, in some cases they appear to have become the revolutionary base for the realization of the instant utopia. As a result of the deterioration, at best higher education seems shallow and frivolous, and too often it appears fanatical, mean, and degrading.

Over the past several years we have seen the deterioration reflected in such matters as student personal appearance, permissiveness concerning class attendance, and the increasing pressure for "pass-fail" systems. In isolation these items might be of minor significance, but when viewed against the backdrop of the general deterioration they take on meaning.

STUDENT SLOVENLINESS

The personal dress of some students has gone beyond casualness and informality, which in themselves are normal and understandable, to a calculated "slovenliness," to borrow a term from Jose Ortega y Gasset's classic, "The Mission of a University."

This slovenliness often exceeds a disregard for elementary personal cleanliness and appearance to an intentional design to refuse ordinary social amenities, and to a malicious disregard for the basic personal and property rights of others.

The pattern of slovenliness is symptomatic of an inner disorder which reflects a profound disdain for intellectual life by denying the formalities and civilities essential to its survival. In his famous "Ideas Have Consequences," Richard M. Weaver lay bare this question of civility with the observation, "The modern temper feels imprisoned by all form," and he reflected, "The soul of modern man craves orgastic disorder."

Similarly, momentum has generated in recent years with college faculties for allowing complete permissiveness regarding class attendance by students. The concept of "in

loco parentis" on our campuses has been dead for sometime; however, the matter of permissiveness in class attendance goes beyond that to the very integrity of the academic process.

As with personal slovenliness, indifference to class attendance is evidence of the anti-intellectualism on our campuses, for it shows a repudiation of the personal discipline and perseverance which are essential to excellence in any pursuit, including the world of learning and scholarship.

ANALYZES SITUATION

The next step for college faculties may be to excuse themselves from the need for class attendance, and then the American university may expire by simply adjourning "sine die." The most "in" thing at present on our campuses is the pressure for "pass-fail" systems. This is the system that allows no distinction to be made between the "A" and "D" student either Passes or Fails.

It is a crude system in that it minimizes the possibilities of drawing distinctions among students on the basis of demonstrated talent and effort. To many it is educational egalitarianism, and its fetish for leveling, at its worst.

BACKS SYSTEM

The proponents of "pass-fail" contend that it will allow students to "experiment" with courses without the "fear" and "pressure" of "grades."

Other reflective and serious observers of the campus scene see it otherwise. As professor George Douglas of the University of Illinois has succinctly stated it in "The Intercollegiate Review," "A pass-fail course is simply one that the student need put in only the smallest amount of effort to get by, however nobly the matter may be looked at in theory."

The truth is that students look on the pass-fail course (quite practically) not as a way of broadening intellectual horizons, but as a way of lightening the work load. "Pass-fail" denies an indispensable ingredient to quality education, namely, the pursuit of academic excellence. As with slovenliness, and classroom permissiveness, the pressure for "pass-fail" is evidence of the continuing intellectual deterioration on the American campus.

The student mouth

It's the right time by Rick Mitz

It's not the shaggy hair nor the bell bottoms nor the love beads nor the tie-dyed shirts that give the student his image. It's his mouth.

The student mouth is a complex creature. It can shout at demonstrations, whimper through Love Story, gasp in horror at the atrocities of war. But none of these gives us away as students. It's the Meaningful Dialogue -- the zig-zag big talk and the spaced-out small talk -- that makes the student mouth -- from tooth to lip -- the unique organ it is.

Being a mouthy student, I decided to investigate the subject. I decided to get right to the throat of the problem. I asked a student what he perceived student language to be.

"The stud lingo? Man, that went out with the fifties. Rapping isn't where it's at, man. It's a big head trip. And you've got to have a good head in order to have a good mouth. Dig? Got the scene? It's a regular high."

INVESTIGATES LANGUAGE

Suffering from a regular low, I decided that perhaps the best way to investigate student language was to observe it. I rangled myself an invitation to the Student Life Seminar Workshop party and picked up a few mouthy tid-bits there.

I walked through a beaded doorway and introduced myself to a tall, skinny, pock-marked girl. "And who are you?" I asked. "Who am I, you ask?" she asked. "I could tell you I'm Delores Shlumple. That's true. True, I am Delores Shlumple. Yes. Yes. You've probably already guessed, of the famous Newark Shlumple family. Some people call me Dee. But who am I really? I am the sun. I am the moon. I am a strange concoction of whatever you want me to be and what I am not and what I would like to be. I am my famous father's daughter and he is my son. I am a complex of complexes. According to my analyst, I am a profound combination of

Jocasta and Oedipus, searching, searching, searching for the right womb. "Say," she said, pausing. "Who did you say you are?"

MEANINGFUL DIALOGUE

A group of mini shirts were standing around talking about their home ec class. Suddenly, a large boisterous girl -- with sensitive eyes -- pushed her way into the crowd. "Hey, sisters. Let's have a little group dynamics here. A little meaningful dialogue. My name is Betty and my primary interest is people. And, of course, the on-going life process. We've got to get organized, sisters. Let's have a little intense on-going rap session here. You're all good heads. Now get it together."

"Um," said a small blonde coed. "I made a relevant blouse the other day. With a peace sign on the left shoulder..."

"Hello," I said to a sad-looking girl sitting on a pillow. "Talk to me."

"You married?"

"No."

"You want to get?"

"Not really..."

"I knew it! Rejection once again, Cecelia," she cried aloud to herself. "\$15,000 it cost Mom and Daddy to send me to school -- that's room board and tuition, books, clothes and pills. That doesn't even include the nose job, the hair transplant, the dermatologist's bills and getting my ears pierced, which is already sending Daddy to the poor house." She straightened out her St. Laurent chemise. "All that to send little Ciel to college so she could find a husband. Well -- look at me. Look at me, will you? What good did it do? Do I look engaged to you? Look at my left hand. Do you see an engagement ring? Even a ring mark? As naked as Adam -- if I could only find Him. What's wrong with me? Why can't I get a man?"

"You mean 'old man,'" I interrupted.

The Forum

Manager resigns

To Fountainhead:

It is with deep regret that I have resigned my position with WECU Radio. I leave the office of general manager only after long consideration of the matter.

Many personal problems have caused this decision. I hope my resignation will not damage any of the friendships I have established at WECU and with other students here at ECU. I also hope that no one will think that this is done with malice or under pressure, because it is not.

I would like to thank all of those people who have helped me during my two and half year association with the station. I hope that the students of East Carolina will continue to support WECU.

Carl Davis

Thanks paper

To Fountainhead:

I would like to thank Fountainhead for the fine write-up that was given to the new SGA sexual affairs committee. A special thanks goes to Sherry Buchanan.

I would also like to say that this committee will be having a meeting next week. The committee is open to the students and we need

your help.

All students who would like to join this committee are invited to do so. This committee has been set up for the purpose of collection and distribution of information pertaining to sexual problems (i.e. prevention and cure of VD - prevention of unwanted pregnancies - abortions) and directed toward ECU students, campus, and surrounding area.

We want students to know where to go for help (if wanted) in the area, not where to go out of state or something.

This is important - it is needed!

All interested students please contact Michael Edwards - 756-4676.

SGA Day Student Rep.

Michael Edwards

Urges students

To Fountainhead:

Political apathy is a subject often mentioned during any discussion of the youth vote. Much of this apathy, I feel, will be converted to action as effective leadership, national and local, and emotional issues take hold. There is one area, however, that may prove unresponsive -- the current cynicism of some students toward establishment politics.

"Revolution" is a word often used by this group, but more often as a lyric in a rock song than as a plan for effective action. Student, bell bottom trousers do not a revolution make! Rhetoric will not counteract the current

"I don't like old men."

"No no no. You've got to learn to talk with it."

"With what? I should learn to talk? \$1,500 they spend on braces and he's telling me I don't know how to talk."

"The student jargon. You've got to learn to be hip -- or is it hep? Well, whatever. Why don't you go over to that guy sitting there with his legs crossed and ask him how Felix is. Ask him if he's got an old lady. Maybe you two can, ah, groove together."

"Well, what the hell," she said, getting up. "It doesn't cost anything. Thanks," she said, and then added, "Daddy-o."

The kid and Cecelia were married two weeks later in one of those terribly Now new weddings in Central Park. Cecelia wore gold lame Correges boots. Felix froze his navel off. Ciel's father is buying him a new one.

"What are you doing here?" a bespectacled, bearded fellow said, grabbing my arm. "Why are you wasting your time when there's a war going on, killer? People are starving in Africa, glutton. Women are discriminated against, chauvinist pig. Education needs reforming, dummy. There's crime in our big cities, criminal. The plight of the migrant worker, racism, the drug problem. And you're sitting here at a party."

"But so are you," I pointed out.

"That's different," he said. "This is my party. Excuse me." He walked over to another guy. "What are you doing here? People are starving in Africa, glutton..."

"Far out, man," the kid answered. "Like, um, like, well, like, y'know, groovy, wow, like man, like I can't relate. It's a real bummer and like all that but, wow..."

I had had enough. Between all the relevance and relating, the head trips and the dead trips, I decided to like split. I marched right out of the party to the beat of a different drummer.

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