Poll shows students' political views

The referendum held on Dec. 14 and 15 was "to seek student opinions on current issues which involve us as a state and nation." explained Jim Hicks, SGA vice-president.

Hicks said the poll shows majority and minority views of our university students.

The questions were designed by the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA). SUSGA links universities with smaller junior colleges across a twelve-state area.

ONE-TENTH OF STUDENTS VOTE

SUSGA's purpose in taking the poll was to discover the prevailing student opinions in their twelve-state area.

The results are being sent to each

Congressional delegation as indications of the opinion of their student construents.

One-tenth of ECU's students voted. The results are as follows:

78.5% favored President Nixon's proposed visit to the Peoples Republic of China. 10.2% were not in favor.

72.8% were in favor of the Peoples Republic of China's membership in the United Nationa. 17.7% were against.

97% felt that the government should assume a greater role in environmental pollution matters. 2.7% felt the government should not.

75.4% agreed with the Selective Service against. System's plans to abolish the draft. 16.7% disagreed.

74.7% supported the idea of an all-volunteer army. 18.9% were against.

18.6% agreed with the recent court orders concerning integration and bussing to balance racial ratios in public schools. 76.7% were not it. in favor of the new busing policies.

10.7% felt that steps toward full integration are being uniformly enforced through the United States, in the North as well as in the South. 81.8% felt that this was not enforced.

16.3% agreed with the premise that violence may be a legitimate means of dissent. 76.9% disagreed with the premise.

24.7% agreed with the present Administration's proposals to bail out Lockhead Corporation by means of a guaranteed Federal Loan. 63.9% disagreed.

40.5% supported President Nixon's proposal for a guaranteed annual income, 38.9% were Only 5.6% were in favor of armed

intervention on the part of the U.S. in the Arab-Israeli conflict. 88% were against armed intervention.

91.9% favored legalizing abortion for consenting patients. 7.5% were not in favor of 39.6% were in favor of relaxing

poronography laws. 47.6% were against. 50% felt that Japan is a serious economic threat to the United States in the area of foreign market. 31.9% felt that it was not.

86.7% agreed with recent attempts by Governor Reagan of California to put able bodied welfare recipients to work on public projects. 5.4% disagreed.

44.4% have registered to vote if they were eligible. 53.3% that were eligible have not registered.

NIXON WINS GOP POLL

In the Republican presidential primary held at ECU the following percentages were use and/or possession of marijuana and the recorded:

Richard Nixon 62.1% Pete McCloskey 25.2% Ronald Reagan 12.7% In the Democratic presidential primary at ECU the votes were:

> George McGovern 29.5% Edmund Muskie 26.5% Edward Kennedy 15.3% John Lindsey 10.8%

George Wallace 9.0% Henry Jackson 3.6% Hubert Humphrey 2.8% Birch Bayh 2.1%

58.3% felt that the use of marijuana should be legalized, 34.4% felt that it should not be legalized

54.6% had smoked marijuana previously 44.2 had not

89.2% were aware of the laws prohibiting the penalities if found in violation. 10.4% were not. 79% approved of pre-marital sex. 15.5% were

66.5% had previously engaged in pre-marital sexual relations, 31% had not.

38.1% attended church regularly (at least twice a month), 59.6% did not.

The remaining percentages in each question were of no opinion. SUSGA's over-all results for the other participating schools have not yet been received.

-Ountainhead and the truth shall make you free'

Volumn III, Number 22

Greenville, N. C.

January 13, 1971

Philanthropic project

Girl adopted

Suratinem, a five-year-old Indonesian girl, now has two sets of parents.

The members of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority have adopted Suratinem under the Foster Parents Plan. By contributing \$16 per month, the members give the child and her family material and financial aid aimed at strengthening the family unit by helping each member.

The sorority adopted Suratinem last year. Kathy McKinley proposed the action as a part of the group's philanthrophy projects.

"Personally, I've always wanted to do it, but couldn't swing it financially," McKinley said. The contribution is taken from the sorority's philanthropic fund.

The sorority receives news of Suratinem from the letters the girl's mother writes. The individual members write to Suratinem, but not as often as they should, according to McKinley. They exchange ideas on holidays and customs.

The letters from Indonesia go straight to New York where they are translated and sent to the sorority.

According to a news release sent out by the Foster Parents Plan, Suratinem's family lived on \$3.40 a month before she was adopted. The \$16 contribution provides them with a monthly cash grant, distributions of goods such as vitamins, blankets, soap, etc., medical and dental care, and access to special programs supported by the organization.

It also provides for the education of the child. All Foster Children and their brothers and sisters, if possible, must attend school.

Statistics on the family state that the father works as a farm laborer for the agriculture department in Indonesia and moonlights for extra money. The mother earns \$1.57 a month working as a farmhand. There are three children in the family.

The family lives in a bamboo shack with no windows or ceiling. The floor is dirt. It is furnished with two bamboo benches, two tables, and some chairs.

There has been no time limit set for the contributions. They probably will continue until Suratinem becomes an adult according to McKinley.

Haywood Hale Broun

'At Large'

January 17 8:00 pm

Wright Auditorium

Youth vote poses no threat

By GARY CARTER

Staff Writer Editor's Note: The following is an interpretive report on the student voter registration drive in

Greenville With present election law interpretations, a student vote poses no threat to the present

political hierarchy of Pitt County. The enactment of the 1970 Voting Rights Act and 26th Amendment made this threat real to many. The text of the 26th Amendment reads: "The right of citizens of the United States, who are eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of age." However, it has not been this simple. State and local officials have erected barriers to the registration of college students in their college communities. The current laws further state that applying different criteria for any class of persons, such as students, is prohibited Any means which isolates university students

violates the law. The Pitt County Board of Elections has thus far refused to register any person whose parents do not maintain residence in Pitt County and who is a student. Questions of occupation and past residence are not posed to any other potential voters, which raises the question of

the legality of such action. January 14 will find twenty ECU students challenging these procedures. The twenty were earlier refused the right to register and demanded to be heard by the full Board of Elections. The defendants see no chance of their cases being acted upon favorably, in the

light of past cases. Two ECU students, Rob Luisana and Cecil Myers, were refused earlier this year. The decision of the board was based on their argument that the two studetns "were here for a definite amount of time and for a definite

In reaching this decision, the three members of the Elections Board posed such questions as length of residence in Greenville, if the two returned to their parent's home at vacations, where heir cars were registered, if they paid property tax and where, and even where they purchased their clothes.

Luisana, who is currently heading the voter registration drive on campus, believes that the Board's action shows discrimination on the basis of occupation. As to the time and purpose decision, Luisana states that such an argument (Continued on page 3)

Ward found not guilty

Bobby Ray Ward, arrested and charged with the rape of Hulda M. Miller, an ECU coed, was found "not guilty" by Pitt County Superior Court Jury on Dec. 21, 1971. The alledged incident occured last October on the railroad tracks between Minges Colisieum and the main

campus at ECU. E.B. Aycock, Ward's attorney said he felt the jury reached its verdict on the grounds of "mistaken identity."

"I was confident my client was not guilty," he said, "and my guess would be the jury found

it to be a case of mistaken identity." The warrant was served on Ward last Oct. 13. and a prelinmenary hearing was held in Pitt

County District Court on Oct. 27. Ward was released on his parents' bond of \$10,00 on Nov. 10.

Aycock was assisted in the case by James Fergerson, an attorney from Charlotte, N.C. "Fergerson was employed for the benefit of my client," Aycock said, "but this was my first association with him." Aycock said he did not know who employed the Charlotte attorney.

Education aid bill approved

COLUMBIA (AP) - The South Carolina Senate unanimously approved Tuesday Legislation which would provide free tuition at state-supported institutions of higher learning to children of men who are prisoners of war in Vietnam or those listed as mission in action

Sen. James M. Waddell Jr., D-Beaufort, offered the resolution as "a small token of gratitude" on the part of the state to anguished families of POWs and MIAs.

The free tuition would still be available even

"I believe that POW-MIA children should be eligible for educational aid even if their fathers return home-and we pray they do," Waddell

"These men have suffered inhuman treatment in the prisons of Southeast Asia for as long as seven years," the Beaufort senator declared. "The children have been deprived of their fathers at a critical time in their lives. Eligibility should take into account these

sacrifices. Waddell said the Department of Defense reports there are 22 children in South Carolina whose fathers are prisoners of war or missing in action. About 50 South Carolinians are POWs

"The children, the mother, and wife are under a terrific strain to maintain some semblance of a normal life under most depressing circumstances," Waddell said. "They should not have the additional strain and worry of planning and providing for a very necessary higher education.

if the fathers are eventually returned home. Anderson's report confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department has confirmed a report by columnist Jack Anderson that it has pledged \$12.5 million to an international fund designed to stabilize Cambodia's shaky currency.

But press officer Charles W. Bray III said Tuesday the pledge is subject to congressional approval, and "it would be a mistake to conclude from this that the United States is engaged in some kind of shady deal."

Anderson quoted a letter he said the department had prepared for Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia to send to other governments to solicit support for the \$25-million exchange

stabilization fund

, text" to Cambodia but said it was "part of our technical assistance to get the multilateral exchange stabilization fund off the ground ... The Cambodians have had no experience in arranging a consortium, so we have assisted

A pledging conference opens Friday in Phnom Penh, and the U. S. delegation has already departed. Other nations expected to attend include Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, Italy and Malaysia. Anderson said pledges also are being sought from Britain,

Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines. The United States already participates in a

Bray acknowledged State gave the "suggested similar exchange stabilization fund for Laos. Issac Hayes cancels appearance at ECU

The scheduled appearance of Issac Hayes at ECU has been cancelled. Paul Brietman, assistant director for student activities, said in an interview Monday that Hayes had cancelled his February 5 concert at ECU through his New

York booking agency. The ECU appearance is one of several Hayes cancelled, with a total worth of \$250,000 to the performer, in order to be in Los Angeles to receive the Globe Music Award for his composition of the soundtrack for the motion picture "Shaft." Commenting on Hayes' cancellation, Brietman mentioned no plans, at the present, for rescheduling Hayes later this

Plans are proceeding, however, to fill the vacancy created by Hayes' cancellation. The February 3-6 weekend, Carousel Weekend, will feature John Kolisch with his "phenomena of

the mind," on February 3, the regular popular movie feature on February 4, and a film festival on February 5. Details on the film festival are not available at this time.

Brietman also confirmed that the Allman Brothers will appear in Minges on Sunday. February 6 to fill the Hayes vacancy and to end Carousel Weekend entertainment.

Jenkins cites good points

ECU President Leo Jenkins says that he sees only advantages in the reorganization of North Carolina's higher education into one system.

For he feels that "it wouldn't be fair to prejudge the Board at this time." (The restructuring law is not effective until July 1,

But recently he stated that "it is already apparent that the new Board of Governors will be composed of dynamic and distinguished leaders who will have the educational experience to assist all of the universities in closer interrelationship for the benefit of all."

Some examples Jenkins cites are exchange of students and faculty, and joint-sponsorship and exchange of programs within the whole system. He expresses confidence that the "Board will" address itself to the whole scope of higher

education. "If it takes an opposite course, I think the issue will go back to the legislature," he says. Another reason Jenkins gives for his faith in the structure is that "there is no movement

afoot to undermine the system." And Jenkins says that his power as spokesman for ECU will not be removed, but "shifted from the legislature to the new Board.

And according to Jenkins, ECU will be

oriented.'

treated fairly by the new Board if "they are politically realistic." For Jenkins feels that education, along with the rest of society, "will remain politically



CAMPUS SCENE: The arboretum, now the victim of progress, once held many memories

(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

for ECU couples.

Hypocrite represents America

By SUSAN REIMER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The day after Laurel Lea Schaefer was crowned Miss America she made the following comments:

On premarital sex: "It's not for me." On grass: "Marijuana leads to hard drugs."

On Women's Liberation: "Women aren't discriminated against in America." On President Nixon: "He should be allowed

to carry out his program because he knows a lot more about it than the majority of us." On the Vietnam war: "It would be good to

end it, but we have a right to be there." On mod dress: "I don't even own a pair of

biue jeans." ATHENS, Ohio (CPS)--The young woman whose fortune has made her the dream of

America's mothers returned to the place where her rise to fame began. America's Miss Laurel Lea Schaefer, returning to Ohio University (OU) in Athens for her first Homecoming as an alumna, brought back memo as of those who knew her

Impressions varied among women who, at one time or another, knew Schaefer as a sorority sister in Alpha Xi Delta at OU.

Kathy Boesel, current Alpha Xi president, remembers Schaefer from as far back as grade school. The new Miss America has always been extremely good-natured and well-mannered, Boesel insisted, noting Schaefer had been chosen standards chairman for the sorority.

"They used to call her 'Emily Post Jr.' when she was little," Boesel said laughing.

'STUDIED A LOT'

Schaefer's "Little Sis". Pam Artin, who probably knew her best during Schaefer's senior year, remembered how "great" and considerate she was as her big sister in the sorority.

"Laurie was really clever at making little things and I would always find a gift or a little note left for me in my room," Artin said.

Boesel added Schaefer was far and away the most considerate of the sorority women towards their Alpha Xi "Mom", noting that some fo the sisters did not get along with the house chaperone.

"Once when we were in Nassau Bahama Islands together, Laurie insisted on buying a lace hanky for 'Mom,' " she said.

Both girls agreed Schaefer was very "bright and studied an awful lot."

Schaefer was a favorite in the Alpha Xi house, according to both sisters, staying up late to help on projects or with someone's problems.



sophomore and noted the group often "worried" about her.

"I remember there was some question bout allowing Laurie to pledge," explained Ginny Thomas, a 1970 OU graduate. "She used to drink an awful lot."

REALLY DRUNK

Remembering J-Prom during Schaefer's sophomore spring, Thomas explained the sorority was "unofficially" spending the night in a fraternity house, "working on the project and drinking and stuff."

About 5 a.m. Thomas and another woman started to "worry" about Schaefer and began a search for her. Thomas said she found Schaefer a while later huddled on the floor of ler closet in the sorority house. "She was really drunk and sobbing and crying," Thomas said.

Thomas would not elaborate on the cause of the incident.

"You see, that's why we worried a lot about her. After sophomore year, though, she really changed and things were okay," Thomas continued.

Thomas noted that although schaefer seemed to settle down, "we kept catching her in lies all the time and it didn't seem to bother her.

NOT COMPLETELY HONEST

Thomas suggested that perhaps Schaefer was trying to change her image for the pagents she began to enter.

This drive to win was noticed by one of Schaefer's sisters who reflected she had turned the contest route "into a career, practically."

She said she noticed Schaefer making attempts to associate her name with public relations firms "like Bonnie Bell or the Columbus Jaycess. (Schaefer is from Bexley, a Columbus suburb.) She did anything to get her name known."

But Schaefer did have encouragement from official sources, the sister noted.

"She got a letter from one of the judges in the Miss Ohio Pageant who told her she had a Nev

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good chance to win," she said. Schaefer was very secretive about her private affairs, however, noted the woman. In reference to statements made concerning premarital sex and the illegal use of drugs, she said she felt Schaefer had not been completely honest with her admiring public.

The woman, while wishing to remain unidentified, signed a document stating she saw Schaefer with a packet of birth control pills in October of last year and Schaefer admitted to her she was using them.

'DON'T MAKE SENSE'

"She made four-or-five trips to Columbus to see her boyfriend just about every week starting last winter," she continued.

Schaefer has been steadily dating a Columbus, Ohio television newscaster for more than a year.

"I think I know Laurie better than anyone else, and the things she is saying just don't make sense," the woman said.

According to the woman, Schaefer said her mother did not know about these trips and she did not want her to know.

She speculated that perhaps these inconsistencies in Schaefer's public and private attitudes were due to pressure from the Miss America officials, "or maybe Lauries thinks if she says all this the older generation will think better of our generation.

"Laurie is just like any other college girl." she emphasized, "except she doesn't wear

Schaefer can have a good time like any other woman, she mused, remembering Schaefer's 22nd birthday last May.

It was at "The Villa," a bar outside Athens. she said, smiling. "Laurie got so drunk she passed out when we took her home. We had a really great time."

Superman finds home

By PENNIE SUE THURMAN

Associated Press Writer METROPOLIS, ILL. (AP) - Superman, that fearless crusader for truth, justice and the American way, is being adopted by the citizens of Metropolis.

"This is not a sham or a joke," says Bob Westerfield, a Metropolis resident who first thought of using the Man of Steel to put Metropolis on the map. "We intend to treat

Superman in the proper perspective." Westerfield and the Metropolis Chamber of Commerce say they already have the backing of National Periodicals, Inc., which publishes Superman comic books.

"They've promised to send us the uniform George Reeves wore in the original television series," Westerfield, 43, said.

"We also plan to set up a committee to read and answer letters mailed to Superman in care of Metropolis."

This is the only Metropolis listed in the U.S. postal guide. The Superman known to generations of Americans came to a fictional city called

Metropolis in a rocket, sent by his parents who died when the planet of Krypton blew up.

Raised as Clark Kent by a middle-class. American couple, he went to work as a reporter on the Metropolis Daily Planet, shedding his mild-mannered cover when he was needed to fight crime.

The Illinois Metropolis, on the Ohio River, is hardly the place for a big-time crime fighter. The town's 7,000 citizens, however, are working on the image. One of the proposals would change the name of the Metropolis Daily News, a weekly newspaper, to the Metropolis Daily Planet.

on the city's stationery and put a 20-foot illuminated Superman figure on the city's water tower. "That tower is 200 feet high." Westerfield

Other ideas are to use a Superman letterhead

says. "You could see him from anywhere in Massac County."

Harold Mescher, president of the Chamber of Commerce, says that businesses, for a fee, will be able to buy certificates of membership in a Superman Club. By proclamation, visiting dignitaries also will be designated honorary Supermen.

Money from the membership fees is earmarked for the city treasury.

Chinese escapee

Student contrasts societies

What is it like to live in China? Allen Chan. business administration major who escaped nine years ago from mainland China compares the United States to China.

"Even though the United States is a great country, I still have respect for China," Chan said. He added that the people have much more consideration for each other than the people in the United States. "Americans are not as great as they sometime think. They think of themselves too much," he said. He believes many people at ECU are close minded in many

In connection with the people of China, Chan compares the family life. 'The families stick together and are very close to each other. The divorce rate is low," Chan said. He added that discipline was very important in the country. "The children must obey and show all respects toward the family. Youths are withheld from any revolution," he stated.

Chan was amazed at how young the youths

in the U.S. began dating. "In China one does not begin to date until he reaches adulthood," he added. According to Chan, prearranged marriages still exists in China.

The education system in China is quite different from that of the United States. According to Chan, the same teacher goes with the student from the first to twelth grade. The education is strictly based on communism philosophy. "The education system needs to be more liberal. There is little class room discussion," he said. He added that mathamatics was stressed greatly. "In spite of being conservative. I believe they have a wonderful education system," he remarked.

"I think it is great that Red China has been admitted to the UN. After all, the UN's purpose is to bring together all nations peacefully," he said. He added that he would love to go to China with President Nixon. "I would like to see the US and China in a better understanding," he stated,

'Pepper Tree' tastes more like salt cube

By ROBERT McDOWELL Staff Writer

"Your're My People," Pepper Tree (Capitol ST 848).

Pepper Tree is Canada's latest addition to the multitude of Schlock Rock groups now polluting the air waves.

It is obvious from their music that the boys--Tim Garagan (lead vocals, drums), Bob Quinn (electric organ, piano), Chris Brockway (bass) and Joe Zemel (lead guitar)-have been around. Stealing a few licks here and there, copying vocal styles and checking out all the latest electronic equipment.

None of it does any good, thoug. "You're My People," their debut album, is clearly

mediocre. The lyrics, when they are intelligible. are sloppy and silly slogans.

"You're My People (I'm Your King)" was a hit single in Canada (according to promo material, anyway). Its chances for success here are slim.

"Carry On" is a slush of acoustic glop. "How Many Times," "Try" and "Airplane" are shallow imitations of other groups. "Try" is a blatant Crosby, Still, Nash, Young (and whoever) sound-alike.

"I Could Not Control It" is a Who-sy piece of rock. "Oh Yeah." "Yellow Man." "Turn Around," "From A Candle" and "Workin" continue the deja vu feel. Happily, they complete the album, so the listener can get on to better things.

Want to see some skin? The films committee has two vacancies

Ruthie Sanaie via SGA office

Series has opening. Committee position available for interested

James Twyne 758-5094 105D Belk

Rap session

Do you know what is going on? Do you have complaints or suggestions?

> Every Wednesday 3:00 - 5:00 Wright 308

Another Alpha Xi sister, now graduated, remembered Schaefer was a freshman and SGA Corner

Tommy Clay, ECU Student Government president, announced plans for an SGA poll on the proposed new student union last

In announcing the poll, Clay explained that the purpose was to determine student opinion towards the new union. The poll will attempt to determine the need for a new union in addition to student opinion about the proposed project.

Clay explained that bidding on the \$3,000,000 project would begin in the middle of February. He emphasized that a decision on whether or not to continue the project as planned would have to be made before the bidding began.

The poll, which was instigated by the SGA Executive Council, will involve a computerized random sample of the student body. Each of the 1,000 students chosen will receive an information sheet on the new union and a questionaire. In addition, an addressed, stamped envelope will be provided for the return of the questionaire.

Clay explained that questions had been raised about the advisability of constructing the new union at this time. He emphasized the importance of the issue to the student body and urged everyone who received a questionaire to fill it out and return it as rapidly as possible.

FILMS

ARTIST

student.

LECTURE

Committee has one vacancy. Contact: Pat DVane 752-2036 108 Belk

News brief

Buc gets honor

The 1971 edition of the copy, coverage and concept." Buccaneer has received an All-American rating from the Associated College Press.

Gary McCullough, editor of area of display. this year's Buccaneer, gives all the credit for rating to Donna Dixon who was the editor of the '71 edition.

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he remarked.

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"We earned a score of 7,055 which is excellent," said McCullough, "We also received four Marks of Distinction in the highest honor that a college the areas of photography, publication an receive.

The only area that the Buccaneer did not receive a Distinction honor was in the

The 1971 honor marks the second time in the same number of years that the Yearbook has received an All-American rating.

An All-American rating is

Members needed

One regualr member and one

Board are being taken now the Board, only male students through Thursday, January 20, need apply. Full time status in the SGA office, 303 Wright. and a 2.0 average are required Screening will be Friday, alternate will be chosen. January 21 and/or Monday, Because of the required January 24.

Course offered

The Department of German Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Russian will offer a new afternoons, (3 quarter hours course, Russian Prose of XX credit).

The course is open to all

Century in Translation students and satisfies the (Russian 221), during Spring General College requirement in Quarter 1972 at 1:00 p.m. on humanities.

Committee changed

The Consumer Affairs contact the SGA office in 304 Committee of the SGA is Wright Annex from Monday undergoing an organizational restructuring. Anyone Jan. 17 to Friday Jan. 21 interested in joining should between 9 and 4 p.m.

Directories ready

All students may pick up Information Desk. their copies of the campus Please bring your I.D. and directory at the Union activity cards with you.

Voting step made

(continued from page 1) should "disen fran chise

about half of the population." A brief prepared by an official of the Orange County Board of Elections in 1964 supports Luisana's contention Discussing the question of permanent and temporary residence, the brief states, "...a citizen of 30 who owns a house in Florida to which he plans to retire at the age of 65 would be ineligible to vote for the next

35 years." The brief goes further to state that "permanent residence" must mean the period of time required by a county for legal residence, which in Pitt County Applications for University male-female composition of is 30 days and for North Carolina, one year. A step was made in knocking down voting barriers against students on December 15 in Raleigh. On this day

Superior Court Judge Coy E. Brewer ordered the Wake County Board of Elections to register Katherine Hall, an 18-year old freshman at Meredith College. Miss Hall, who claimed her dormitory as her permanent residence, argued that though

her parents resided in Tarboro

she met residency requirements

by stating that she planned to

remain in Raleigh indefinitely. A notable feature of Miss Hall's case was that though she was being fully supported by her parents Judge Brewer ruled in her favor. Previously, if a student was receiving financial support from parents he could not consider himself a residence of the county in

INTENDED TO REMAIN

which he was attending school.

Ever concider being a hard bitting

dormitory. Arguments forsees some effect. "Students employed against the student could raise a lot of issues. were that she traveled home perhaps change some areas. For during holidays, that she had example, they could make the left personal belongings and educational level of policemen her pet dog at her parent's higher so that they could residence, and the fact that she better deal with students."

received financial support. Judge Brewer, in handing down his decision, stated that Miss Hall's case was not a "class action," and would apply to this case only. The Board of Election filed an appeal which is expected to be heard by the State Supreme Court during its spring

DONATES SERVICES

If the ECU students are turned down in their hearings. further action is planned. John Brooks, a lawyer for the Campaign for Young Voters. has donated his services. Luisana, who has been working with Brooks, states that the attorney is "optimistic" about students gaining the right to vote in local elections.

Brooks will be present at the upcoming hearings to collect information. Plans are currently being made for a civil suit to be filed against the local Board of Elections alleging discrimination in voting. The students involved in the hearings plan to become

SEES EFFECT

defendants in the case.

What could be the effects in Greenville of ECU students disperse throughout the gaining the right to vote? uisana states, "I see some effect, not as great as many newly-eligible voters in North think however." Luisana feels Carolina. Whether they can that for any radical effect to be obtain any power over the To display her intentions felt students would have to politics of their community that she intended to remain in gain control of the city will be decided soon in the the county, Miss Hall switched council, which seems unlikely. courts. Twenty-five states now

her bank account to Raleigh However, with student permit students the right to and had her driver's license participation and a few cast their ballot where they address changed to that of her successful candidates, Luisana attend school.

ARE AFFECTED

extremely affected by the Telephone Co. had gone judicial system discriminate the wrong photograph above toward students.

of political science and veteren the public. of the local political arena, does not forsee any radical effect on the system. East points out, "There is a tendency to overate that students think alike and are a block. College students really seem to reflect adult patterns. They are diverse in thought.'

FORESEES ENTHUSIASM

East forsees an initial enthusiasm in the first election if students should gain the right to vote locally. "There could, perhaps, be a student or two elected to the council," customers. East said. He believes that the present system would "accomodate" the newly franchised students. After the initial intensity, the young will

political spectrum. There are about 314,000

Wanted

Court of Appeals issues ruling

privacy Wednesday, reversing a and entered an order for lower court ruling in a case Southern Bell. directory's yellow pages.

writing for the court, said special damages." "evidence would justify, Luisana disagrees with the although not compel" a jury to belief that students are not find that Southern Bell community. He points out that beyond the scope of Phillip both law enforcement and the Barr's consent when it printed

his name in an advertisement It is also important to note Barr, 23 at the time, was that once students are customer service director for registered to vote, they will American Rug Cleaning Co. in become eligible for jury duty. Winston-Salem. His job Dr. John P. East, professor required frequent contact with

SUED BELL

But when Southern Bell printed the photo of an older man where Barr's should have been in the ad, he sued for invasion of privacy.

Barr said in a deposition that the mistake, so far as he could tell, had cost him nothing financially. Southern Bell agreed to abate charges for the advertisement.

But, Barr said, "I have received an awful lot of calls on the ad from different

"At first, people thought it was funny and everyone laughed about it, but I don't laugh very much."

In a summary judgment in

Court of Appeals struck a trial judge said there was no marijuana. minor blow for individual genuine issue of fact in the suit

involving mixed-up. The Court of Appeals searched by Raleigh police photographs in the 1970 disagreed in ruling for Barr, Winston-Salem telephone saying he would be entitled to "nominal damages, ever though Judge Walter E. Brock, he may not be able to show

POSSESSION

In another opinion handed down Wednesday, the court conviction of Michael C. Kistler of Raleigh for law, the court said

RALEIGH (AP) - The State Forsythe Superior Court, the possession of 2,500 grams of

SBI SEARCH

Kistler's residence was officers and a State Bureau of Investigation agent in April of that year and the marijuana was found in a package sent from Oakland, Calif. Kistler's wife, Sandra Anne, was in the residence at the time of the

search "The state's evidence was plenary to show that the upheld the May 1970 defendant possessed the drug within the meaning" of state

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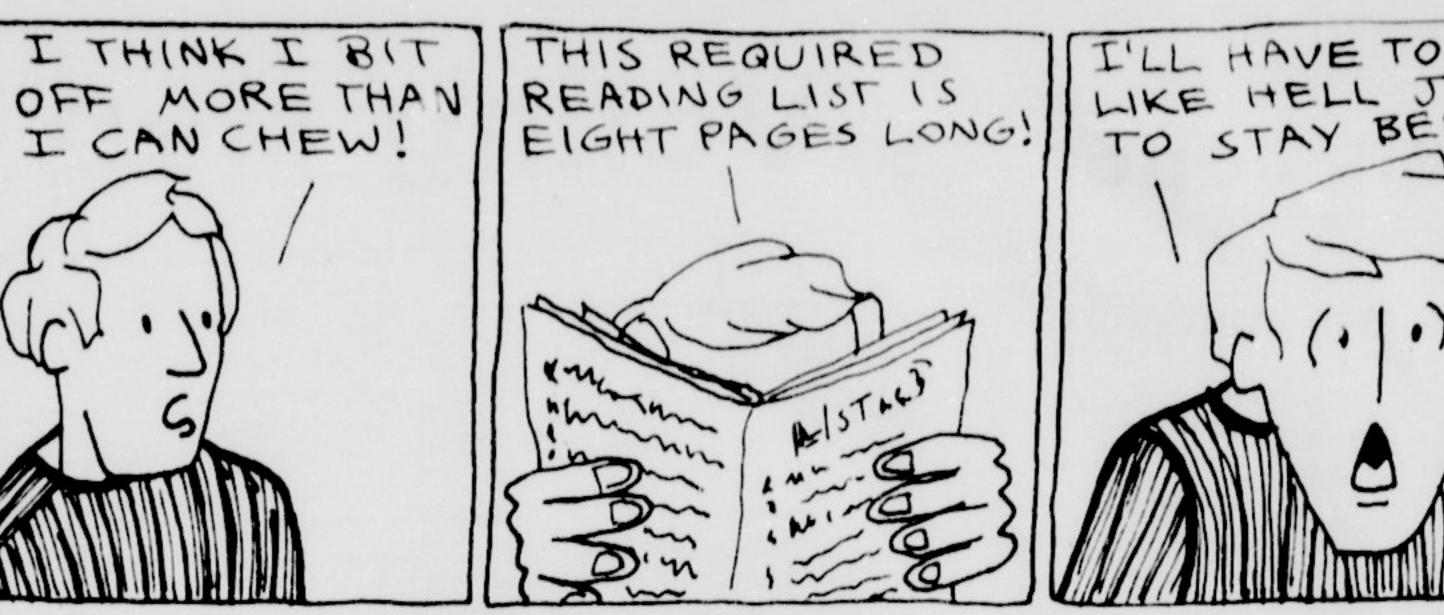
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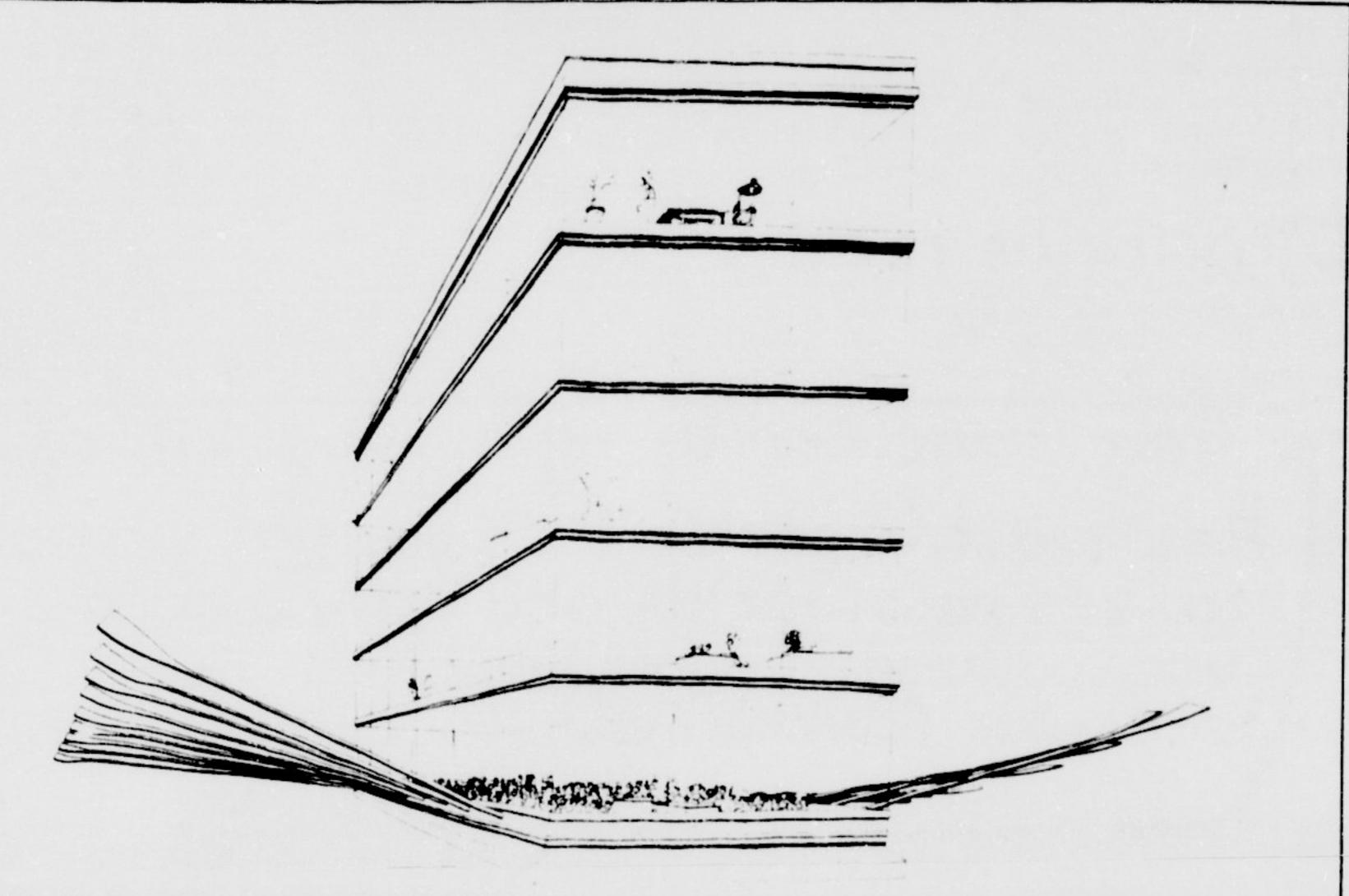














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Actually the girls are only part of it. Let us not forget the future grandparents, bless their impatient hearts. There's an awful lot of pressure on you.

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the cards to Debbie Tiedje, 920 Part-time cooks wanted. Apply in Tyler Hall, 758-9291.

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HELP WANTED

person at Pizza Inn, 224 Memorial Dr., Greenville.



WHAT YOU TALKIN' BOUT

won th for a

and mak responsi and wor A 19 Hill, Dr 1967. H taught coming Unde intramu

intramu Coacl served becomir He w made L From t 1942. After Rams, I and eve Masters

manual, physical a high d gymnast A 19 she has at Kellu

M.S. in Ros

are di office, I p.m. Fr not hav then v compete Stan played division league le Team many a Pi Kapp

League Rogues. 4-0 and the o undefea string win o Seven.

DI

Cagers host league tilt

in the final three minutes last team in scoring with a 14.3 claim a rebound edge of 535 to night to record a 98-80 win average and in rebounding with 470 or 53.2 per cent. over the Pirates on the winners' a 10.4 per game mark. court.

20 points and Jerome Owens added 16 but it was not enough to overcome ECU's eighth loss in 12 games.

Saturday, the Pirates take on the Furman University Paladins with hopes of moving above leads the team in field goal however, if they are to unseat .500 in conference action.

with a win over Davidson, the of 93 attempts for a 49.5 per conference crown. Pirates slipped in the standing cent mark. with losses to The Citadel and Richmond before edging VMI Jerome Owens has hit on 43 of last Saturday.

But Faber, a man who has Bucs. campus this week, will lead the by 64 points in the first 11

St. Peters broke a 78-all tie Bucs into the fray. He leads the games, the Pirates were able to

11.8 clip and cleared the scored 22 points. boards for 9.7 a game. Hot shooting Earl Quash

percentage. Prior to last night's the Paladins, a stingy and After opening the SC slate contest, Quash had hit on 46 proud team trying to defend its From the free throw line,

61 for 70.5 per cent to lead the

aroused much controversy on Although being outscored

And the high-water mark in Jim Fairley, last week's individual scoring was recorded Al Faber led the Bucs with Southern Conference Player of by Faber against Dayton and the Week, trail Faber in both tied by Fairley against categories, having scored at an Southern Mississippi when he

> The Pirates must improve on these statistics Saturday night,

SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE
FURMAN*
APP. STATE U.
WILLIAM & MARY
VMI* away
Davidson*
Furman*
Richmond*



(Photo by Ross Mann)

PART OF THE winning spirit that has on their mates in the water. Pirates hope swimmers at the edge of the pool root Saturday.

characterized ECU swim teams the past to score their first win ever over UNC several years shows up in the way when they entertain the Tar Heels

Aqua-Bucs battle Carolina;

the Heels.

By IKE EPPS

Staff Writer In the 1972 ECU swimming brochure, several Pirate swimmers have commented on what they consider to be their most memorable meet.

Co-Captain Wayne Norris: 'The Eastern and UNC meets are two I'll never forget!"

Paul Trevisan: "My most exciting races have been victories against UNC!"

Greg Hinchman: "We had a real tremendous team effort Huber, shown here in an earlier match, ranked West Chester State. Bill Hill against UNC!" Henry Morrow: "I was really

psyched and did a great time against UNC!"

PROSPECTS GOOD

Saturday at 2 p.m., the Bucs will host Carolina again, and the prospects for another "psych-up" are as great as ever.

"It's not hard to get up for a Ray Scharf. "Our guys really

outcome was not decided until The season is scheduled to the final relay race, which

stand to be better.

Scharf. "I wouldn't say they're as good as State, but they're pretty well up there; maybe with Maryland.

COMPETITION

The Pirates, however, will not go into the meet "dry."

Mainstays Wayne Norris, Jim will be on the boards Saturday Griffin, Gary Frederick, and for the Bucs.

Paul Trevisan have been "We'll just have to try and

turning in steady be ready to get 'em," said performances, and should all Scharf. "We hope we can be as provide stiff competition for psyched up as in the past." The coach added, "This "Carolina is strong in the meet is going to be a good one,

events that we consider to be and we're really expecting a big our best ones," says Scharf. "If turnout from the fans. We they have a weakness, it has to guarantee they won't be be in their diving, and we bored." expect to pick up points Carolina stands 2-2 on the

season while the Pirates are Divers Jack Morrow, Doug 1-2. And ECU has yet to beat Emerson, and Thad Szostak Carolina in the tank.

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Bucs sign grid star

Randle was all smiles recently run, block catch passes, punt, Kenneth Strayhorn, running could not ask for anything back from Trenton, N.C., had more from one individual." scheme of things for 1972.

The younger Strayhorn was and East Carolina." a standout at Jones Senior High for the past two seasons, signing with the comment, "we rushing for over 1,000 yeards are extremely pleased that in nine games his junior year Kenneth Strayhorn will be a and repeating the feat as a senior. In addition, this past year he grabbed 16 passes for 109 yards, scored 14 touchdowns, and ended his prep career with a 37.4 yard punting average.

His performances earned him selections as All-Conference in the Coastal 3-A Conference, and a first team berth on the All-East and the All-Area team selected by the Kinston Daily Freepress. He was also named Football Player of the Year in the area. Jones Senior coach Dan

Ballard called Strayhorn, "the complete ballplayer. He can play offense or defense."

Head football coach Sonny Ballard commented. "He can when he announced that and return kicks. A coach

signed a four year gridiron Big brother Les viewed grant with the Pirates. He is the Kenny's signing with obvious younger brother of Les pleasure. "I am glad that he is Strayhorn, a mainstay in the coming here," Les said, "He ECU backfield for the past two could not have made a better seasons and a rising senior who choice, nor could he play for a figures heavily in Randle's finer group of coaches. I think his decision will help both him

Coach Randle capped the part of our program. He is an exceptional athlete and a fine young man. I do not believe that there is a better high school running back in the state and we are very fortunate to have signed him."

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Intramural Corner

won the final bout of last night's match earlier recorded the only fall of the

as the Pirates twice battled from behind evening after the Bucs, now 4-0-1, fell

Editor's Note: Many people are aware that an intramural program exists at ECU. Yet how many of our students are actually familiar with its structure and what it has to offer them? For the next three or four weeks, Fountainhead will print a series of articles relating to intramurals as they exist at ECU.

for a 17-17 deadlock with nationally behind 14-8.

By DON TRAUSNECK Sports Editor

(First of a series)

ECU HEAVYWEIGHT wrestler John

Perhaps the backbone of a good intramural program is the people behind the scenes, those who actually run the program and make sure the facilities are available for the students.

At ECU, the department of health and physical education has three such people working on a full time basis and two graduate student assistance who work directly with the students in administering the intramural program.

Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, assistant professor, is directly responsible to Dr. Edgar W. Hooks in all aspects relating to men's strong squad to rival some of and women's intramurals.

A 1957 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel produced. Hill, Dr. Johnson received his M.A. there in 1959 and his Ph.D. in 1967. He has been at ECU since that year. Dr. Johnson, a member of the American Association of Health, qualify for the NCAA National

taught at Clemson University and at UNC-Chapel Hill before March. coming to ECU Under Dr. Johnson are Jack Boone, supervisor of men's intramurals, and Miss Catherine A. Bolton, supervisor of women's

intramurals as well as many of the women's intercollegiate teams.

Coach Boone is a familiar face around Minges Coliseum, having served as ECU's head baseball and football coach before becoming the intramural director in 1961. He was an All-Conference and All-State performer and nearly

made Little All-American while playing football for Elon College. From there, he was graduated with a B.A. in social studies in After a short pro career with the Cleveland (now Los Angeles)

Rams, Boone received a commission in the United States Navy and eventually went to UNC-Chapel Hill, where he received his Masters in physical education. "No program of education can be considered adequate which

does not include the training of the mental, social, spiritual, manual, physical and aesthetic," he says. "As a part of the physical education program, intramurals will do much to provide a high degree of student spirit."

Miss Bolton, who coaches the women's basketball, tennis, gymnastics and field hokey teams, has been at ECU since 1969. A 1962 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill with a B.A. in education, she has taught at Aycock Junior High School in Greensboro and at Kellum High School in Virginia Beach, Va. She received her M.S. in physical education at UNC-Greensboro.

Rosters due

Rosters for intramural

swimming and wrestling teams

are due in the intramural

office, Room 168 Minges, by 4

p.m. Friday. Anyone who does

not have a team roster in by

then will be ineligible to

Standings through games

Teams that have won as

many as five games have been

Pi Kappa Alpha in Fraternity

League "A", Kappa Alpha in

"B" and the rugged Aqua

The Junkies and X-Rated at

4-0 and 3-0, respectively, are

the other independent

The Junkies continued their

string Tuesday with a 45-37

played Friday showed each

division with an undefeated

compete.

Rogues.

undefeateds.

league leader.

Pirates open track season

(Photo by Ross Mann)

will probably know just how well his 1971-72 indoor squad will look in competition in a few days.

National Invitational Meet 63-50. Friday, and the Pirates also will enter competition in a non-scoring meet Saturday at

Chapel Hill. Carson, in his fifth season at the head of the track p ogram here, is expecting another the winners he has already

He feels he may have as many as five performers to Physical Education and Recreation and Phi Delta Kappa has also Invitational Indoor Meet in

ECU track coach Bill Carson meet against UNC," said coach

want to beat Carolina." In last year's meet, the

open in College Park, Md., in a Carolina won to take the meet, Beating Carolina will not

come easily. If the Heels were good last year, this year they "Carolina is probably tougher than ever before," says

Maryland downed ECU 68-45 earlier this year.

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HOT KOSHER BOLOGNA .35 .60 with Sweitzer Cheese45 .70	
HOT KOSHER SALAMI40 .70 with Sweitzer Cheese50 .80	Friar Tuck's

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Pastrami, Sweitzer Cheese, Cole Slaw	1.00
NEW YORKER Pastrami, Sweitzer Cheese, Kraut	1.00
RACHAEL Corned Beef, Sweitzer Cheese, Cole Slaw	. 1.10
Corned Beef, Sweitzer Cheese, Kraut	. 1.10

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FRENCH FRIES					,			.30
ONION RINGS Homemade bre	eac	din	g					.45

AGAIN AGAIN AND AGAIN

THANK YOU.

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COFFEE								.15
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MILK								.20
HOT TEA								.15
HOT CHOCOL	A	TE						.20
PEPSI (Large)								.20
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ICE CREAM (Block of vanilla) STRAWBERRY CREAM CAKE

win over the Magnificent Seven.

904

-Ountainhead and the truth shall make you free'

SGA poll to determine need of new union

The question of whether to continue inconvenience to many students. plans for building a new student union at this time has been raised by the SGA planning on someone's part. Executive Committee.

Though the issue has yet to be discussed with administrative officials, it obviously has raised some doubt as to its feasability among student leaders.

Apparently they feel now is not the proper time to begin construction because they want the new student union to be centralized on campus.

Until it is definite in which directions the campus will expand, the Council has very good reasoning.

This brings up another question of the expanding campus.

As Phil Booker, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee of the department of Social Work and Correctional Services, pointed out in his letter to the Forum, the location of the new Allied Health building will be an

This problem stems from pooor

The inconvenience of those students who have no cars to get to the new structure will have to depend of the State or the SGA to provide transportation.

Although this is not the case at present for the new student union, several years from now it may be.

President Tommy Clay and the rest of the Executive Committee have a right to be concerned. Although this conceivable inconvenience does not affect a great majority of the students at ECU now, the students who in the next ten to fifteen years may be greatly aware of the situation.

It is commendable of this group of students to look into the future. It is the responsibility of the students polled to consider the poll conscientiously.



Rick Mitz

Do clothes make scholar?

By MIKE JACOBSON

(Special to Fountainhead) Does being dressed in bell bottoms and having a beard represent that of low intellengence? Does missing a class classify a student a permissive? These questions were answered for us by Dr. John East. He places that of personal appearance with the

obtainment of intelligence. He presents his case

while quoting from "esteem 'educators. He has no proof nor has he the position to generalize concerning the student of today. If dressing more comfortably bothers professors, then the professors need to re-evaluate their own moral standards.

East uses the word "we", but he does not define it. Does he mean the liberals of America. I hardly feel so. He uses "we" to represent his ideal conservative state. He places his values on us, the declining student.

Intellectualism is not a formality, but it is a state of being which few obtain. It is a state of attainment that few people will ever see. The intellectual on campus is usually a person who does not conform with the ideas and customs

of the present system. He reads and interprets articles that pertain to his interest. While reading he might see a new book to buy. He has to decide between a haircut or the book. Is there any doubt which is more important.

He concludes with the mentioning of the pass-fail system. The pass-fail system if used to its highest level will benefit the student more than hinder him. He will take courses that will widen his scope, courses that will allow for diversity in the society.

I can not justify his concluding statement, that a student will use it to lighten his course load, and not to explain his intellectual horizons. There is no found truth in this statement for the student who takes a pass-fail course will do so to enlighten his thinking and not his course load.

If some of you feel that Dr. East is correct, then there has been a decline of intellectual achievement on this college campus.

It is the opinion of this writer that the college students of today are obtaining more and using their intelligence to meet the needs of the educational system.

You'd think I was trying to leave the country to dodge the draft or smuggle narcotics into Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or hyjack a plane or cross against the light. All I was doing was trying to find a place to live.

For reasons not worth explaining (but, of course, I will anyway), I wanted to move out of my apartment. My apartment was one of those primeval campus tenements that used to be a Chinese noodle factory but some local developers decided that with a few cardboard walls here and there - mostly here - it would be suitable for student dwelling. So for three years, I dwelled.

It was painted Mausoleum Mauve. It had peeling purple flowered wallpaper, a hole in the wall for a phone, those pink plastic folding doors that crinkled at night when you opened them and woke up the whole building. And lots of green warped linoleum. A bedroom in the hallway, a hallway in the bedroom, a kitchen in a broom closet. But with a dishwasher. A typical campus apartment. You know the one I mean. You probably live in it.

So I put an ad, which I could ill-afford, in the Sunday paper. "Young writer seeks middle-class dwelling ..."

At 6:30 Sunday morning the phone rang.

'How young?'

"How young? Are you, that is."

"Oh. I'm 22." 'You're too young to live here," the voice croaked. "And furthermore, don't bother me anymore at 6:30 in the morning, you dirty hippie." Click.

I went back to sleep in my hallway. And an

"Come right over. Have I got a place for you. Luxurious, like you wouldn't believe. It's

just what you want: Old World Charm. A lovely bedroom, a kitchen in which you could eat off the floor. Beautiful green shiny floors and modern doors. And a dishwasher. We're going to evict the fellow who lives there now. You sound like a nice boy" (I hadn't said a word except Hullo) "so come right over."

"Where is this place?" I asked. He proceeded to give me my own address.

And so it was back to bed. But not for long. For the next forty minutes, the phone didn't stop ringing. So I put on my Jockeys, a Sunday suit and a tie-dyed tie and started out.

The middle-aged lady and her husband in the pink painted house asked me to sit down. "Can we make you a drink or roll you a joint or anything?" she asked.

"We're interested in getting someone young someone Hip, Hep and With It, to live here," she said. "We understand the Youth Movement and hope to have some Meaningful Dialogue," she continued. "We're very Now, Relevant and Flowing People. Ernie, my husband, bought a pair of bell bottoms vesterday. Didn't you, Ernie?" Ernie nodded and ran into his room to try them on. "So you see, Man, we think we know Where It's At and we think that Where It's At is here." I nodded wondering where WHAT was at.

"May we Rap for awhile?" she asked, smoothing out the wrinkles in her aging mini. "Will you be having loud and noisy

hallucinogenic drug parties?" "Oh. But are you an acid rock freak and

play it loud all day and all night?" "No. I'm an opera buff, actually."

"Well. Will you be holding peace rallies and protest marches in and around the area of the house - you know. Up The System and all

"I don't think so."

"Ernieeee!" she shouted. "Don't bother putting on your bells for this square. We don't want him here."

The next three apartments aren't worth going into in any great detail. One was blue . brick ("Get a hair cut, sonnie, and you can move in."), another was white painted wood ("NO smoking, drinking, pets, people, talking or breathing.") and one was gray stucco ("Why isn't a nice boy like you at home with your mother?")

And of course there were others. The old red-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I stayed away from her bedroom, the older white-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I shared her bedroom. The man who said I could move in if I could furnish the place in Middle-Period French Provincial (I'm strictly Early Orange Crate, myself). The man who said I could move in if I did a column on him.

And then I found it. Large brick, a real bedroom, wood floors, two blocks from the college Animal Husbandry building - and

"Say, aren't you Rick Mitz, youthful columnist?" the chipper landlord chirped.

"Yes." I blushed.

"I've read all your columns. Every one." He paused. "We don't want you here."

Well, I've finally moved. It's quite a bit more expensive than my old apartment. And it's quite far from campus. But it does have its charms. It's one of those primeval apartments that used to be an Italian Lasagne factory. It has those pink plastic folding doors and lots of green warped linoleum And a bedroom in the hallway. And I hang my clothes over the stove. No dishwasher. But it's home.

Student opinion advised curriculum changes

By MIKE KOVACEVIC

(Special to Fountainhead)

The purpose of this article is to reflect once again upon the proposed curriculum changes outlined in the memo which was addressed by Dr. Jenkins to all the faculty members and also to make a suggestion concerning the newly formed Advisory Committee on Program and Budget Implications. All of the curriculum changes which the

memo proposed (whatever the still peculiar reasons behind them), would affect first of all the students of this institution The reduction in variety of courses offered

would reduce the academic field, Consequently, it would limit students choice of courses.

have a direct influence upon the students who prefer these ideal conditions of learning Merging of classes would here again affect graduate students and undergraduates.

The changes proposed in the memo would

also have an effect upon the faculty. For example, faculty members would have to teach only the courses which were assigned them as "necessary." Courses of special interest to the professors and the students would be

Jim Backus

Business Manager

Claudia Rumfelt

Karen Blansfield

Don Trausneck

Joe Applemete

Ross Mann

the professors would be restricted

Since the proposed curriculum changes would affect students and faculty, it only seems reasonable that the students and the faculty should and must have an equal say when it comes to the changes of the academic program.

Students and faculty should and must have an equal representation on the A.C.P.B.I. There should be a student from each department and a professor from each department occupying a seat at the A.C.P.B.I. The students and the faculty should have as an equal role as the already chosen members of the ACPBI

It should be noted here that none of the present members of the committee have a direct contact with the students, (Robert L. Holt Clifton G. Moore, Ewin Monroe, Robert Cutting out of small classrooms would again W. Williams, Albert R. Cowley and John M. Howell)

The students from each department should he chosen by the students in that particular department, the professors by the faculty members of the department.

I think that a committee such as the one proposed here would be more representative of this institution and would most probably make the kind of decisions that would be satisfactory not only to the administration but also to the cut. Consequently, the academic freedom of I students and the faculty.

David Willson

Managing Editor

News Editor

Features Editor

Sports Editor

The Forum

Questions East

To Fountainhead:

Many students involved in attempting to develop intellectually through institutionalized education are also distressed by the academic deterioration.

The academic deterioration.

The academic deteriorization brought on by a lack of enthusiasm for courses on the part of professors who may have used the same lecture notes for ten years, if they bother to prepare a lecture at all. Often a professor's interests are anywhere but the classroom and students are just a necessary evil.

Slovenliness does reflect a disdain for formalities and civilities which may or may not be a part of intellectual life. This "revolution" is, however, a manifestation of a dissatisfaction with the "merit based on appearance" value.

Individual slovenliness may be symtomatic of inner disorder, however, slovenliness has become a style, possibly even an institution with folkways and mores as strict or stricter than the "golly, gee whiz college guy" days.

Today's student is on a soul-searching orgy. He is generally more interested in relevance and meaning than stepping into Dad's business.

The pressure for reforms like the pass-fail system stems from a dissatisfaction with the pressures of grades which all to often are nearly

a reflection of rote memore.

Though there is a place in education for memorization it is not necessarily a true measure of learning and understanding.

These arguments, as were your's, Dr. East, strictly emperical observations, and an argument such as this can go on indefinitely. However, since you started it and you are the professional, I challenge you to substantiate your statements with statistical evidence.

Stephen Benton

years that this would produce a problem and that plans should have been made for transportation. We urge you to take whatever steps are necessary to develop the means of transportation to us, as students, in order that we will be able to commute between these two campuses.

the University and the Student Government

Association to provide transportation. It occurs

to us that the University has known for three

Sincerely yours, Phil Booker, Chairman Student Advisory Committee

Need means

Editor's Note: This letter was sent to DR. Leo W. Jenkins and "Fountainhead" by Phil Booker, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee of the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services. Dear Dr. Jenkins:

We have learned that there may not be any means of transportation to the new building for the School of Allied Health and Social Professions which will open for the Spring Quarter of 1972. This produces a dilemna for the majority of studetns who are majoring in the Allied Health and Social Professions. We do not have private transportation and the distance to the new building makes it impossible to

It is our feeling that it is the responsibility of

Forum Policy

Students and employes of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the paid 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 neccessarily those of Fountaithend or of East Carolina University

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Cathy Johnson

Editor-in-Chief

Advertising Manager

· · · · · Circulation Manager

. Advisor

Bob McDowell