

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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Greenville, N.C.

January 20, 1972

Outlook program termed success



STUDENTS SEEMED EAGER to find out the types of jobs the government offers.

Representatives from Federal agencies throughout North Carolina were on hand Tuesday at Wright Auditorium to discuss opportunities and answer questions about Federal Employment for students seeking jobs with the government in the near future.

Robert Jamison of the Raleigh area office, Civil Service Commission, termed the day an overall success. Jamison explained that the purpose of the event was to make students aware of the "excellent" opportunities available in every major taught on this campus.

Although President Nixon's economic freeze has made job availability scarce, the federal government and its agencies are constantly trying to maintain contact with students in order to ensure future employment balance.

Jamison said that the questions students asked indicated an awareness on the part of students concerning opportunities the federal government has to offer. According to Robert Williams of the Raleigh office, ECU has no

major that the federal government can not use.

Jamison says all employees of the federal government are hired on competitive basis; but in order to compete for jobs, prospects must be registered with the Civil Service Commission in Raleigh.

Information on how to register for employment or information concerning specific questions students may have is available at the Placement Office, US Post Office, or by writing to:

Raleigh Area Office
US Civil Service Commission
Box 25069
Raleigh, N.C. 27611

He added that when making inquiries students should include their major and any other information pertinent to the jobs they seek.

Latin American symposium began two-day series

Dr. Edward Leahy, co-ordinator of Latin American Studies at ECU, has announced the lecture schedule for ECU's annual Latin American Symposium Jan. 20-21.

The roster includes diplomats, educators, and other experts in Latin American affairs.

OPENS 10:00 A.M.

At 10 a.m., Jan. 20, the Symposium will be formally opened by Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU President in the Biology Auditorium.

Two speakers will follow: Dr. David G. Basile, chairman of geography at UNC-CH who was formerly with the U.S. State Department in Ecuador; and Patricio Rodriguez, First Secretary for Economic Affairs, Embassy of Chile.

LECTURES

Basile's lecture is entitled "Andean America: A Case Study in Latin American Problems," and Rodriguez' is "Latin America and the U.S."

At 2 p.m. in the Nursing Auditorium, Dr. Neill Macaulay, University of Florida history professor who spent two years in Cuba during the revolution, will address the symposium gathering on "Castro's Rise to Power."

Macaulay's lecture will be followed by a joint lecture, "The Peripatetic Student" or "Aspects of International Studies," given by Dr. Kermit L. King, former president of the University of Liberia who is now with the ECU Office of

International Studies, and Dr. Wilkin B. Winn professor of history at ECU.

At 8:15 p.m., Jan. 20, two lectures about the U.S. - Latin American trade potential will be given by John H. Crimmins, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, and Anthony L. Furr, vice president of Wachovia International Investment Corp.

Crimmins and Furr will speak in the Music Auditorium. A number of representatives of eastern North Carolina businesses and industries are expected to attend.

CLOSES JAN. 21

The Symposium will close Jan. 21, after a 10 a.m. lecture by Armistead I. Selden Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, and a panel discussion.

Selden will speak on "Security Relationships Within the Western Hemisphere" in the Biology Auditorium, and the discussion, by several Symposium participants, will immediately follow.

FREE FOR ALL

All Symposium events are free and open to interested persons. Further information is available from Dr. Leahy at the ECU Department of Geography.

Leahy is co-ordinator of the ECU Latin American Studies Committee, which sponsors the Symposium.

Pollution research funded

By VICKI MORGAN

Staff Writer

A \$10,000 grant to the ECU physics department may enable Dr. R.C. Ajmera to perfect a system for monitoring air pollution.

Ajmera, an assistant professor of the physics department, said the grant was received from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology. He will be doing research on air pollution detection by using microwave techniques.

Industry can manufacture portable instruments that will tell the level and content of pollution in the air, if the microwave system is successful.

Ajmera said he got interested in this type of research at the University of Maryland while doing post-doctorate work. There he developed a system for plasma diagnostics which will be applicable for monitoring air pollution.

Plasma is a combination of three kinds of particles: electrons, ions, and neutrons. Plasma diagnostics will aid in measuring the temperatures of densities of electrons or ions. One of the tools used to measure them are microwaves.

This research is part of a search for an inexpensive power source which will be available through a controlled thermonuclear fusion program. This power source would decrease the power shortage.

All research will be done on the ECU campus, with the aid of a graduate assistant, according to Ajmera. Research began this month and will continue through August, 1973.



DR. R.J. AJMERA is pictured here with a plasma diagnostic experimental setup. He recently received a grant to perfect an air pollution device.

Picket for poor

By BOB GARRETT

Staff Writer

Ten permits have been issued to members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) to picket the ECU Administration Building and various stores in Greenville.

The goal of the pickets, as stated in their application for the permits, is to obtain employment for the poor blacks in Pitt County.

Golden Frinks (SCLC) said, "The purpose of picketing on the campus is to gain sympathy for our cause in the fight against police brutality."

Ten individuals from the SCLC have received Brody's, White's, Kroger's, King's and the four

the permits. Two are from Greenville, the others are from surrounding towns.

The permits name the nine businesses to be picketed as: the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Harris Supermarket stores.

Golden Frinks, state field representative of the SCLC, said, "There are plans to picket in full force this week." He revealed plans to picket the Administration Building on Jan. 18. He also plans to obtain a permit to picket Tenth St. at the bottom of the "Hill."

Col. H.E. Hagerly, Greenville city manager, said, "The city merchants would like to see the unemployment problem solved, but at the present time they are unable to do so."

Oregon State charged with discriminatory hiring practice

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS)—Discrimination against minorities and women—this time the culprit is Oregon State University.

OSU has been accused of such discrimination by the Seattle Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A team of investigators from HEW headed by Contract Compliance Specialist Larry Ono, visited OSU in November.

A report made by the team was made public on Tuesday, January 4.

The investigating team found that OSU has been discriminating in hiring and recruiting against women and minority group persons. Specific findings are:

...OSU has made "no effort to recruit and hire qualified minorities for academic positions."

... "Salary inequities" exist "between male and female academic employees" at OSU.

... But for "those departments that have traditionally been staffed by females (home economics and women's physical education, for example) OSU has not actively recruited and hired females to fill academic positions."

... OSU policies regarding part-time employees (sent by the State System of Higher Education) "result in discrimination against females" because the policies do not include

most fringe benefits. Thirty percent of OSU's faculty women are employed on a part-time basis, the investigating team said, while only nine percent of the faculty men are part-time.

... OSU has "not actively recruited minorities and females to fill administrative positions."

OSU has 30 days, as of Tuesday, to make a written commitment to correct job discrimination practices regarding women and minorities, the HEW team said. This is part of a long-term request by HEW for OSU to prepare a report showing the progress of each academic department in improving the hiring practices. This report is due in nine months, the team said.

If OSU fails to comply adequately with HEW requests, it stands to lose eligibility for some \$15 million yearly in federal money from grants and contracts with various agencies of the government.

OSU President Robert MacVicar said Tuesday that he is aware that OSU has not been doing all it could to eliminate job discrimination against women and minorities, according to a "Register-Guard" report. MacVicar said he welcomed the "stimulus for improvement provided by the HEW investigation."

Sports essayist entertains with humorous lecture

Heywood Hale Broun, noted sports essayist and CBS commentator, entertained a group of students and faculty Monday night in Wright Auditorium with what could be described as a candidly philosophical lecture intermingled with numerous anecdotes.

Broun, who just returned from an assignment of covering the professional football's Super Bowl, stated that he thought Sunday's game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins was "pretty dull this year." "The game had a staleness of reflection, as Broun put it. It looked easy as the Cowboys played it."

While making repeated references to noted sports celebrities, Broun stated that he felt sports offered a "rare opportunity to try to find one's limitations."

He suggested that this was the key to Miami's poor performance in the Super Bowl. "Miami's players felt that getting to the Super Bowl was enough. Dallas, on the other hand, had a psychological dynamism."

DREW ANALOGY

Broun, in commenting on this "dynamism" that drives participants in sports drew an analogy with a National Marble Championship that he once covered. Although the winner was only twelve years old, "he knew that he was the best at what he was doing. He may never have that satisfaction again."

NOT MERE ENJOYMENT

Broun preferred not to see sports as merely a form of enjoyment reserved only for the athlete. "The fan in ghostliness runs with the athlete, he stated. The pleasure of sport is determined by you, either as an athlete or as a spectator."

After his lecture Broun offered his audience a chance to question him on things that might seem of particular importance to them. The questions tended to revolve around noted sports figures.

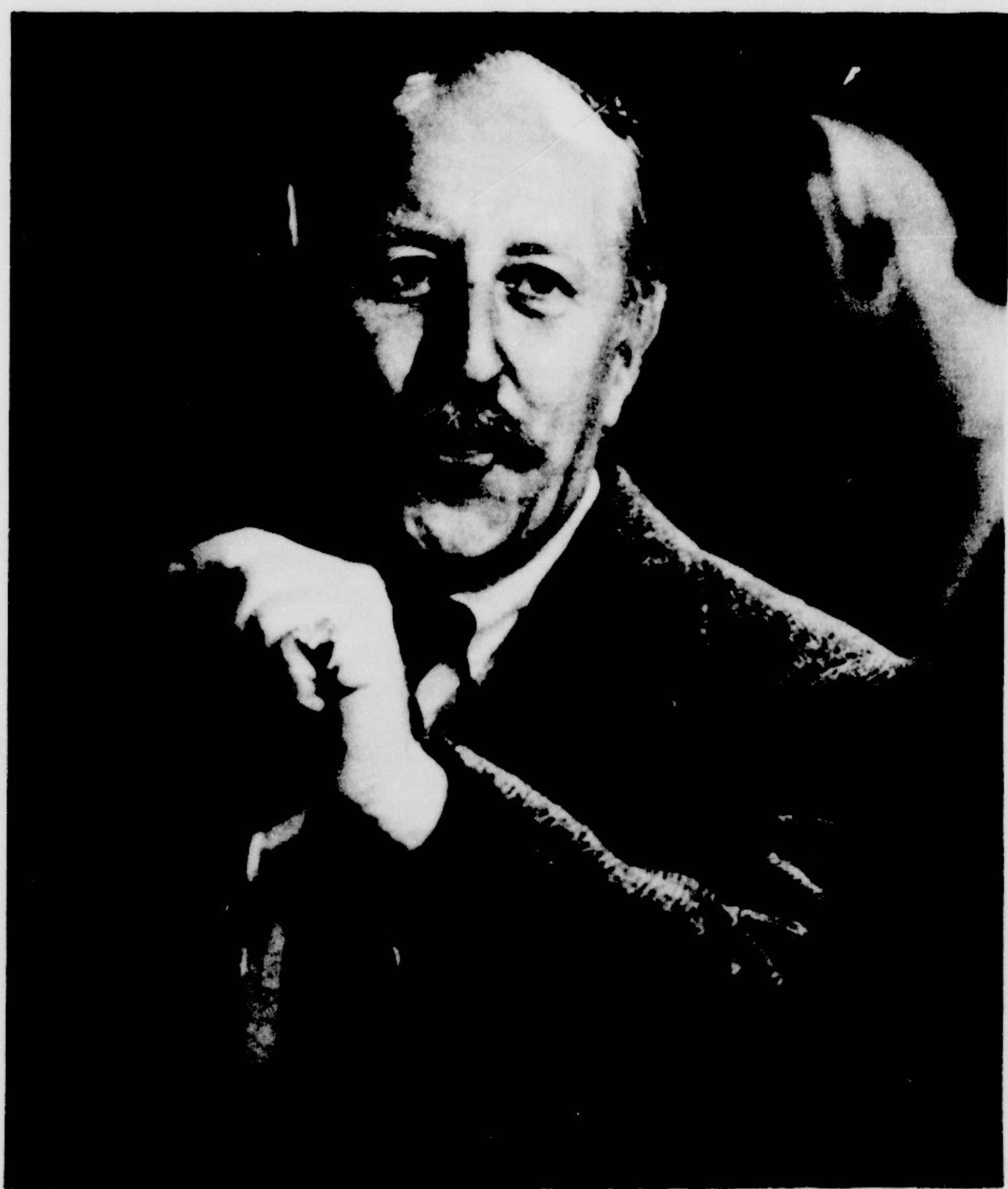
When asked, "Can Muhammad Ali beat Joe Frazier?" Broun replied, "I think so. The final decision would be determined by whomver wanted to win the most. Ali has the physical

tools, mental concentration and spirited drive to beat Frazier."

Broun was asked what he felt about the former coach of the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Red Skins, the late Vince Lombardi. He answered, "Lombardi was a 13th

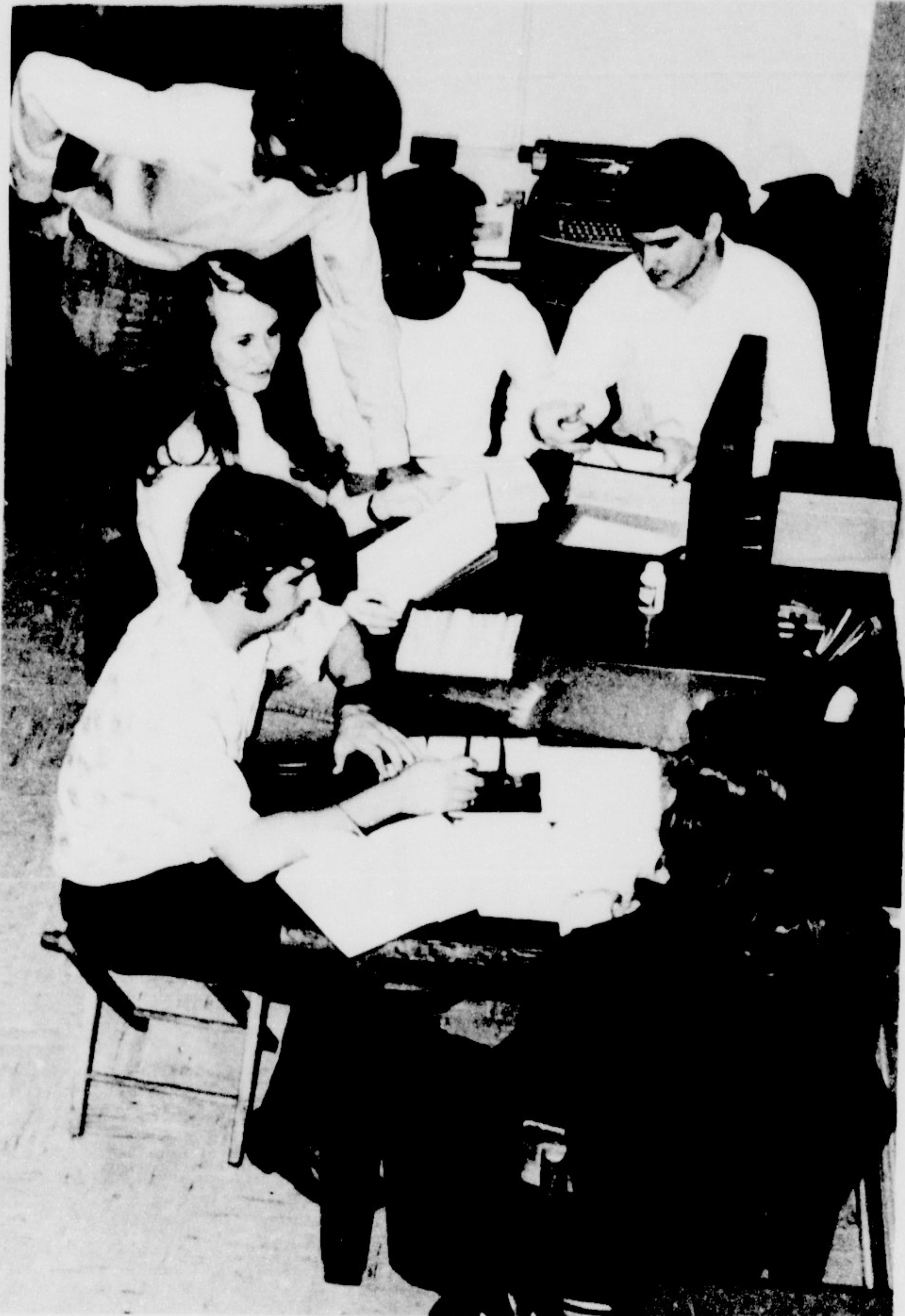
century man with a tremendous sense of honor.

While citing many examples of Lombardi's flair for losing his temper at often minute disturbances with which other persons would otherwise remain reserved, Broun stated, "He had the gait of a happy crocodile."



HEYWOOD HALE BROUN talked to students after his formal lecture was over.

Debate Team joins tournament



Last weekend, representatives from 26 schools invaded the campus of Middle Tennessee State University armed with brief cases, file boxes and carefully prepared arguments. They were ready to participate in an activity which incorporates all the skills and excitement of intercollegiate competition. ECU was among those present for the MTSU Invitational Debate Tournament.

At this tournament, like others, two-man teams engaged in eight rounds of debate, each of which was evaluated by an experienced judge. Using criteria such as organization, refutation, evidence and delivery, each speaker is rated and a team decision is given. The top teams, chosen on the basis of won-loss records, continue through elimination rounds which will determine a winner.

This year's national topic is Resolved: that greater controls be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies. This has

proven to be a most interesting topic as differing interpretations have led to issues ranging from marijuana to databanks.

Although it was not their most successful tournament of the season, the ECU team did register convincing victories over such Southern powers as the University of Tennessee and the University of Alabama. They also recorded an unusual sweep of victories over all three teams from another Tennessee school.

Earlier this season, the Pirates debaters registered a fourth place finish at the University of Pennsylvania's tournament and participated in the University of South Carolina Invitational. The most successful venture was a 5-1 finish and a quarter-finals trophy last month at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. That record included victories over all other Southern Conference competition.

Contrary to popular belief, debate provides much more than oral academic exercise. It is an

extra-curricular activity geared to the ordinary student with an interest. Our team this year has predominantly underclassmen with majors in German, political science, psychology and business. At least half of this team began debating with no previous experience. Debate team members profit from educational exchange of ideas with students from other colleges.

Next on the schedule is a trip to Maine the last weekend in January. In preparation, the team will be meeting every Monday night. Special plans have been made to introduce debate to all interested students on Monday, Jan. 24th. The meeting will be held in Wahl-Coates 203 (the old elementary school) at 7:30 p.m. Now is the time to get your questions answered and start thinking about debate. Drop by and meet the debaters; talk about debate over refreshments. If you can't make this meeting, contact Nathan Weavil, director of debate, in Wahl-Coates 203.

Offices handle student concerns

By KATHY HOLLOMAN
Staff Writer

Have a complaint about drop-add? Like to do something about an unreasonable professor? Interested in legal aid to students or the voter registration drive?

The SGA now has two separate offices to deal with these matters.

The Internal Affairs Office is now concerned with educational affairs like drop-add, general college advisors, teacher evaluation, the cut system and "anything else within the academic community," according to the present secretary, Marshall Coker. She is working to create an academic appeals board, cutting red tape during the drop-add period and establishing a teacher evaluation system.

Changes in the General College advisory system are also being investigated. Coker said that the present advisors often "don't know the needs of freshmen and sophomores," and she is trying to find a solution to the problem.

A new office has been created by the SGA Legislature to channel student involvement into the community and bolster communication

among students, SGA and Greenville. The Office of Public Relations handles the duties of the former press secretary's position and co-ordinates efforts such as the voter registration drive. Rob Lusiana is Secretary of Public Relations.

Lusiana is currently involved not only in the voter registration drive but also with the legal aid board, in creating a bail fund for students

and reporting to the Greenville press about SGA activities. He also writes the SGA Corner published each Thursday in Fountainhead.

Students who have suggestions or complaints in these areas are urged to visit the SGA offices located on third floor of Wright Annex for information on how to communicate their ideas.

THE ECU DEBATE team members are (counter-clockwise from the top): Harry Mills, Devoux Olliver, Nathan Weavil, director of debate; Pat Meads, captain; Vern Jewett and Billie Hobson.

(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)



MARSHALL COKER
Secretary of Internal Affairs



ROB LUSIANA
Secretary of Public Relations

'We The People'

Comedy act booked

The Student Union Committee will sponsor a new kind of Coffee House next week, January 24-29. The performers are Bill Crystal, David Hawthorne and Alfred Finelli, a comedy act called WE THE PEOPLE. The three young actors met while they were attending Nassau Community College, and started fooling around in the hallways, where many of the numerous characters they do were created.

Most recently they have been working at the Bitter End Cafe. Their material is far more varied than most comedy groups. They do "a

good deal of political satire that is geared for students and aware, hip people." Their sketches range from a look at Howard Cosell and "The Weird World of Sports," to a television game show "Beat the Draft," in which a young man has one minute to prove he is psychologically unfit for service.

The Coffeehouse will run every night next week except Wednesday, January 26. Shows will be at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents at the door.



WE THE PEOPLE will perform next week in the Student Union Coffeehouse, room 201 of Wright Annex.

SGA Corner

The Committee On the Status of Women will sponsor

a rap session

tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Union.

The topic will be

'Human Sexuality and Today's Society'

and express their opinions.

All interested students and faculty are invited to come

News briefs

Services offered

Free mimeographing is now available for women students through the Women's Residence Council Office. A mimeograph machine purchased with residence hall funds is located in the WRC Office in Greene Hall. The machine may be used between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. each Tuesday. A council member will be in the office to operate the equipment. At any other time, the following girls should be contacted about use of the machine: Susan Quinn, Fleming; Faye Howard, Cotton; Cindi Smith, Fletcher; Shirley Blandino, Fletcher; and Jackie Holland, Fletcher.

A former state legislator told a women's student group that the North Carolina Commission on the Education and Employment of Women plans to hold public hearings and conduct surveys on the low status of women in the state. Mary Faye Shires, who represented Cherokee County in the House and the 33rd District in the Senate, addressed the newly formed Committee on the Status of Women at ECU.

Feminists seek employment

She noted that 45% of the work force in North Carolina is female, but virtually all of this numerous percentage is concentrated in the lower-ranking and lower-salaried jobs, such as textile and apparel factory work, service trades and household work. "Most women work because of a very real financial need," said Shires. "In many cases, women must work to support others or to raise their families' incomes above the poverty level."

The Commission of which she is a member, was founded by Gov. Terry Sanford as a special advisory body to make recommendations to governing bodies on how women's status can be improved. At present, she said, the Commission has several goals: more available day care facilities, uniform enforcement of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act which partially protects women from discrimination, and amelioration of attitudes and policies in the employment, hiring and firing of female workers.

teacher, nurse and beautician. "But why shouldn't girls who are qualified be encouraged to become engineers?" Conditioning of young children, both male and female, results in the attitudes which have kept women from having full responsibilities and rights, explained Shires. "Men must be made aware that women have a right to contribute equally," she said, "and women must take upon themselves the duties and responsibilities that go with a more meaningful place in society."

technology, oceanography, rural sociology, Romania, Yemen Arab Republic and Yugoslavia. The Committee will also accept applications until January 31, 1972 for a limited number of SFAIO awards for research in the social, economic, political, cultural, scientific and educational problems of Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific, to be carried out in member countries of the treaty organization. Applications for senior Fulbright-Hays awards for lecturing and research tenting during 1973-74 in over 75 countries will be accepted in the spring of 1972. Faculty members who are U.S. citizens are invited to indicate their interest in awards for this period by completing a registration form, available on request from the Committee. Registrants will receive a detailed announcement of available awards in the spring, in time to weigh the possibilities and to apply before the closing date, July 1, 1972 is the deadline for applying for research awards, and it is the suggested date for filing for lectureships.

Positions open for lectureships

A list of opportunities still available to faculty members for university lecturing and postdoctoral research abroad under the senior Fulbright-Hays program for 1972-73 has just been issued by the Committee on Internal Exchange of Persons (2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418). The list may be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Adviser, Dean Richard L. Capwell, Social Studies A-136. Inquiries will be welcomed by the Committee, and eligible faculty members may apply for specific appointments as long as they remain unfilled. Lectureships are available in a number of fields including American literature (Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, biological sciences (Colombia, Ghana, Ireland, Mauritius, Nepal), economics and business administration (Ecuador, El Salvador, Mexico, Peru, Philippines, Yugoslavia), English as a foreign language (Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Indonesia, Italy, medicine (Afghanistan, Philippines), and theatre arts (Tanzania). Research opportunities exist in Ireland (agriculture, food

Contest announced

CHAPL HILL - Prize money of \$250, \$125 and \$75 will be awarded in the 15th Annual Fiction Contest for Young Writers sponsored by "The Carolina Quarterly" in cooperation with the North Carolina Arts Council. This year's prizes represent a \$200 increase over last year's awards. The fiction contest is a nationally known event established to encourage and reward experimental writing by writers under 30 who have not published a book-length manuscript. The deadline, less than two months away, is March 1. Original, unpublished stories must be in standard manuscript form and must be labelled as contest entries. If a stamped, self-addressed envelope is provided, stories will be returned. Maximum length is 6,000 words. There is no minimum length. Winners will be notified by mail, and winning stories will appear in the Spring, 1972, "Carolina Quarterly". Entries should be sent to Fiction Contest, The Carolina Quarterly, P.O. Box 1117, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Proposed changes listed

The Selective Service System has released a list of proposed changes in its regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future. The changes - which were first proposed to the public for review in early November and now are amended after further study - concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other major subjects. One of the major changes proposed today guarantees the registrant's right to request an appeal following an adverse decision at his personal appearance with his local board. Another proposed change allows a registrant who receives a long postponement of induction to receive consideration from his local board for deferment and exemption requests, including a claim for conscientious objector status. The revisions set a 15-day time limit in which a registrant must request a personal appearance or an appeal. They permit the local board to grant an extension of this period when a registrant demonstrates that his failure to respond within the 15-day limit was due to reasons beyond his control. The policy proposal that a local board give a registrant at least 15 days notice of a pending personal appearance with the board, or the second Presidential appeal board, also was retained. Commenting on the 15-day time limit, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said: "Although we have shortened the time limit for personal appearance and appeal requests from a rigid non-extendable 30 days to a flexible 15 days, we also have added the requirement that local boards give registrants at least 15 days notice of pending appearances or actions." No local board or appeal board will be taking action in less time than has been required under the old regulations. Then, as now, at least 30 days will pass before any action will take place following the mailing of the Notice of Classification card to the registrant. The package of regulations published today was the second major group of changes released in recent weeks by Selective Service headquarters. The major portion of these changes was first proposed to the public in early November and then effected throughout the System in early December. The changes put into effect on December 10 included the phasing out of all new undergraduate student deferments, an increase in the time given registrants who receive induction orders (from 10 to 30 days), the establishment of classification 1-B as a new administrative holding category, and a major revision of the procedures and guidelines of the alternate service program for 1-B conscientious objectors.

Seminar scheduled

The Chemistry Department is sponsoring another seminar Friday at 3 p.m. in Flanagan 201. Guest Lecturer will be Dr. Francis A. Carey from the department of Chemistry at the University of Virginia. His topic will be "Organosilicon Reagents in Organic Synthesis." Coffee will be served in Flanagan 204 before the seminar. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Pollination presents pot enigma

(CPS) - The federal government long claimed that it knew everything about marijuana that was necessary; it was, as U.S. Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger used to say, "a killer drug." But during the sixties, as middle class college students started smoking dope, the government became convinced that it might need a little more data. Unfortunately, a major trouble with experiments being conducted was that the marijuana varied greatly in quality, rendering results questionable. So the government, ever mindful of the need for sophisticated scientific research like that conducted at Boston City Hospital, decided to grow its own. They picked a site near the University of Mississippi campus, perhaps hoping that such a staid southern institution wouldn't have any dope fiends. Just in case, they surrounded the field with a barbed wire fence, put in searchlights, and hired armed guards. The students checked out the defenses, and as one student recalls, "generally decided the place was impregnable." But some students, frustrated by the idea that pastures of plenty were so near and yet so far, came up with a solution that showed that good old American ingenuity we all respect. What they did was simple. They placed bee hives outside the fence. The bees flew in, pollinated the marijuana plants, and returned to the hives to make some of the best honey anyone had ever eaten.

Ensemble performs

The ECU Percussion Ensemble under the direction of Harold Jones is one of two percussion ensembles in the entire United States to have been selected to perform at the MENC national convention on March 11, 1972, in Atlanta, Georgia. The ensemble will be the only percussion ensemble performing at the CBDNA regional convention in Memphis, Tennessee on January 28, 1972. Past performances by the ensemble includes appearances at music festivals, conventions and community arts series events throughout the Southeast. The group performs a wide variety of literature ranging from Bach to the latest in multi-media productions. While performing their programs the young musicians will utilize over fifty instruments, ranging from wind chime to automobile brake drums. The program will include: Kostek - Counterpoint for Percussion; Henry - Liberty Bell (Percussion and moog synthesizer); Kelly - Tocatta for marimba and percussion ensemble; Ginesera - Cantata Para America Magna.

Seminar continued

"Technology and Morality", a three part seminar exploring mankind's attitudes toward the sanctity of human life is being held on the East Carolina campus during the next two weeks. The first seminar was held last Thursday. During this seminar series, invited panelists will present various viewpoints concerning depersonalization and technological efficiency of modern warfare, nationalism and human territorial behavior, morality of organ transplants, prolongation of life by medical technology and abortion. The third, and final seminar in the series will consider the degree to which sanctity of life actually serves as a basis for establishing moral standards. The seminars will be held in the Biology Auditorium, Biology 103 at 7:30 p.m. Scheduled for this Thursday is "Sanctity of Life: Technology and Our Bodies." Dr. G. Wegand, Dr. I. M. Hardy, MD, and Dr. C. Adler will be the panelists. The final seminar will be held on January 27. The topic will be "Sanctity of Life: Basis for a New Morality." Panelists for the final seminar will be Mr. D. Grass, Dr. D. Lunney and Dr. P. Sehgal.

Meeting to be held

The second ECU Fantasy Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 25, at 8 p.m. in Union Room 308. Guest speaker will be Dr. D.L. Lawler, assistant professor of English at ECU. The title of his fantasy will be "The Decline of Grandmothers and the Rise of Science Fiction." All interested students, faculty and those interested are invited to attend.

Classified

Female roommate needed for apartment 88 Village Green. Call 752-2622. America Surfboards for sale - new sticks for \$100, used \$75. Special orders possible. Will do repair work. Russ Holmes, 185 Aycock. SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer - North Carolina's nationally recognized coastal boys' and girls' camps on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern, 25th year. Camps feature sailing, motorboating and seamanship plus all usual camping activities. Opportunities for students (college men and women, coaches, and teachers) who are LOOKING FOR MORE than just another summer job. Openings for NURSES (RN): June 7 - August 18. We seek highly qualified ability to instruct in one phase of camp's program; dedicated and enthusiastic staff members with exemplary character and offer in return good salaries, board and lodging, plus the opportunity of sharing in a meaningful and purposeful experience. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer - P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, N.C. SKY DIVING Complete instruction for beginners, \$20, first jump. Transportation available, Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Contact Eric Orders, 756-5783 after 7 p.m.

Feminist speaks

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Kate Millet, author of "Sexual Politics" and a women's liberation leader, has called for the "decriminalization" of prostitution, but not its legalization. She said in an interview Wednesday that at present prostitutes have no civil rights, and are "everybody's prey...the pimps, the cops, the judges." Ms. Millet was in Charlotte to talk with women before participating in a symposium Thursday night at the University of North Carolina at Asheville on "The Woman as Artist in a Sexist Society."

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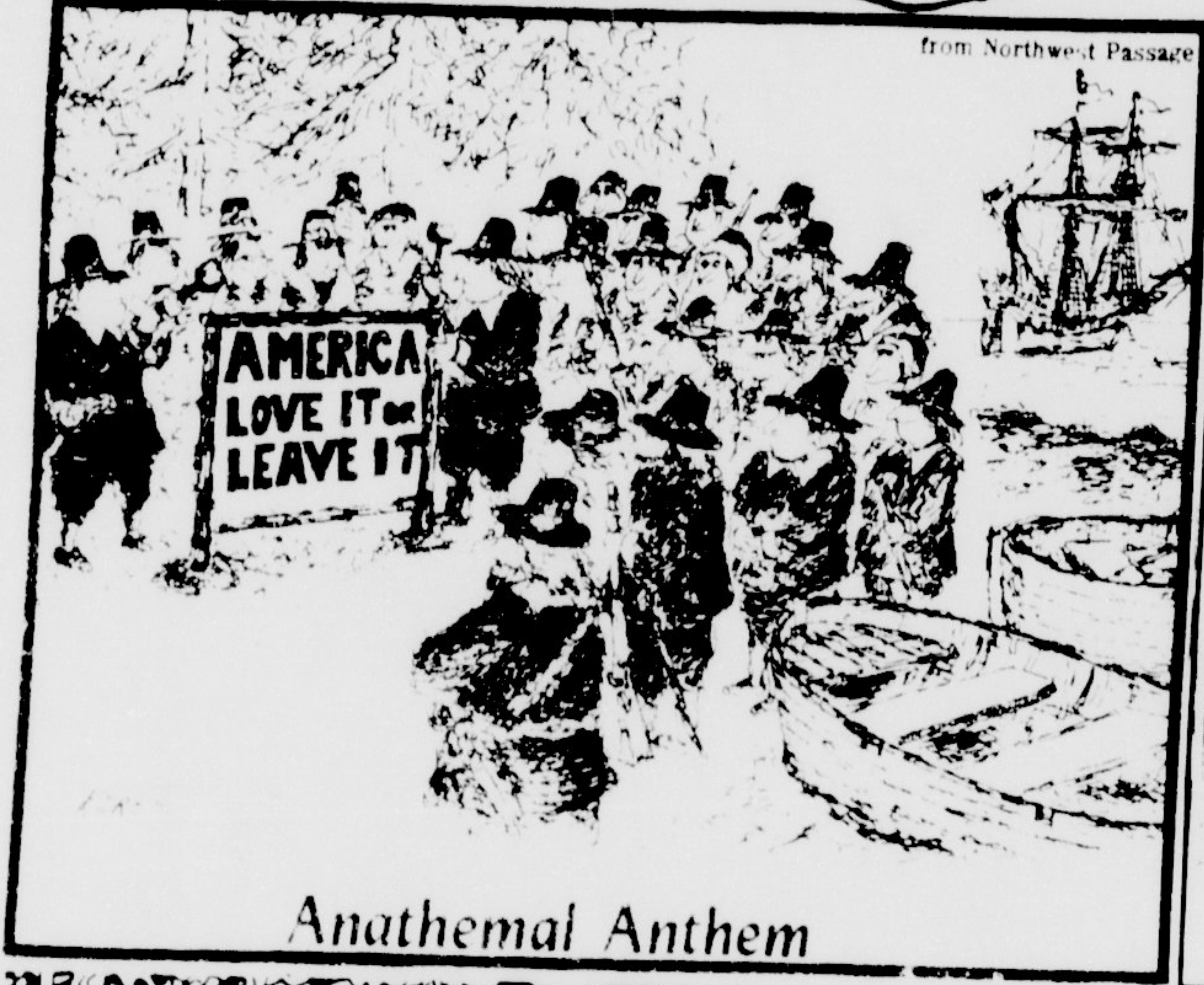
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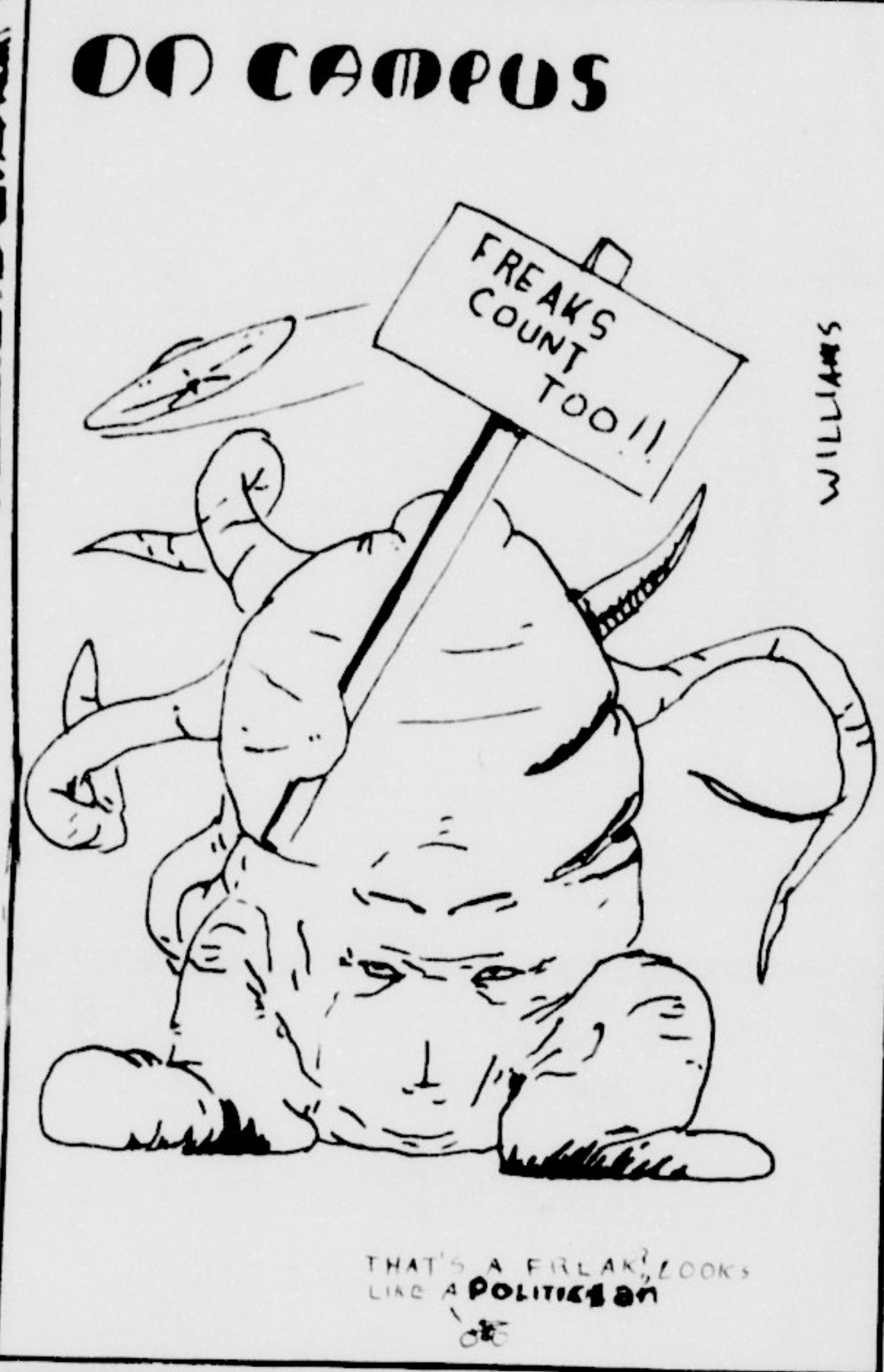
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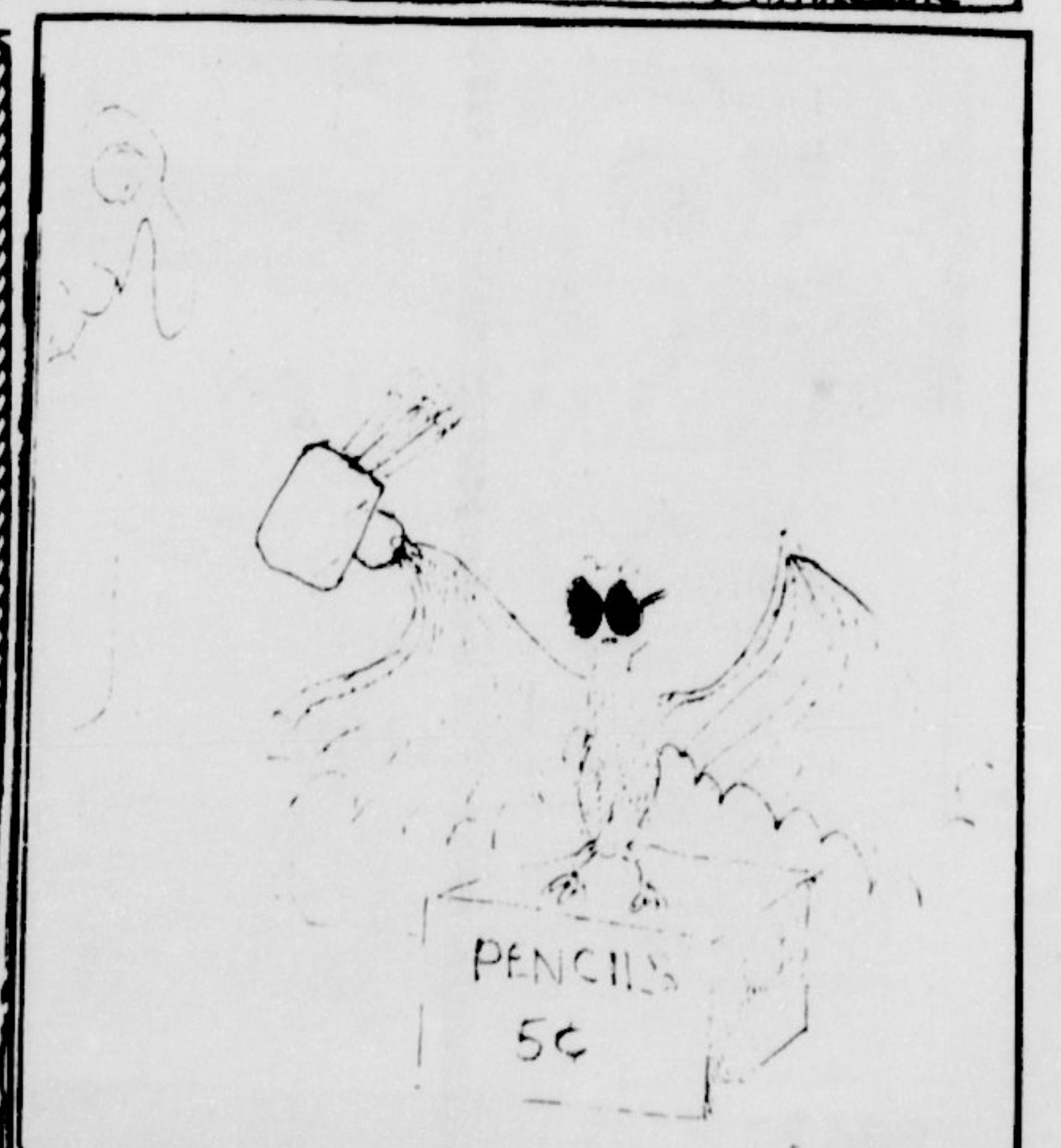
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Intramural Corner

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor
(Second in a series)

The intramural program, as it exists at ECU, is a varied one with activities available for anyone interested in participating.

Unfortunately, however, many students are unaware of what programs are available or who they should see about entering competition.

The men's intramural office, located in Minges 168, is where male students may pick up application forms and schedules. Jimmie Williford, a graduate student in physical education, is the student director of the program and as such is the students' liaison.

To enter competition either in a team sport or on an individual basis, students may obtain application blanks from Williford or any of his several assistants in the office.

These should be filled out and turned in no later than the deadline date, usually specified several months in advance.

After receiving the entry forms, the intramural staff compiles the schedules for the quarter and distributes copies to individuals or to each team through the respective sports directors.

This process is a time-consuming one but take place each quarter as a new sports season approaches.

INTRAMURALS HAVE INCREASED

In all, some 15 activities are held on an individual or team basis and participation in all phases of the program has increased at a respectable pace for the past several years.

During fall quarter, the big sport is football. Competition is divided, usually evenly, between fraternity teams, dormitory divisions and independent groups.

This enables a large percentage of those students who want to take part to do so. However, there is still a lack of adequate facilities to handle all the students that would like to play. It is hoped that more fields and perhaps lighted facilities will eventually lead to more participation.

Other sports that share the quarter with football are volleyball, on a team basis; badminton, an individual favorite of many; and cross country.

Winter quarter brings basketball into the picture. This season, competition was increased to four games four nights a week, beginning at 7:30. Several teams were still undefeated after last week's action and this year appears to offer the best competition in the sport in recent years.

In addition, the intramural program offers competition in swimming, wrestling, bowling and fowl shooting, as well as a fitness test.

SOME GAMES DRAW CROWDS

Softball takes the spotlight during spring quarter. In the past, some of the more important games have drawn impressive crowds.

Horseshoes, golf, tennis and track are also open for those who desire to go into the minor sports.

Softball and tennis are also offered during summer school. To keep the competition fair, however, there are some necessary eligibility requirements which restrict certain students from entering competition.

Most of these requirements prohibit a student who has competed on a varsity team from entering the same sport on an intramural basis.

Details on the requirements as well as special rules for the sports are available in the intramural office. The physical education department annually prepares an intramural directory distributed to participants.

The last and certainly not the least important function of the intramural department is the proper recognition of the students that take part in the program.

This comes in the way of a formal intramural banquet at the end of spring quarter. At this time, the varsity coaches participate by presenting individual champions and team representatives their proper trophies.

This year's banquet will be held May 17.

Owens grabs honor

Jerome Owens, 6-1 ECU guard, has been selected Southern Conference Player of the Week for his performances against St. Peter's and Furman.

The Baltimore junior hit four for seven from the floor and eight for nine from the line against St. Peter's and followed with eight for 14 from the floor and seven for eight from the charity stripe in the Pirates' win over Furman.

His totals for the week were a blazing 57.1 per cent from the floor and 88.2 per cent from the foul line and an average of 19.5 points in the two contests. Owens' 23 points against Furman is a Pirate high for the season.

In addition to his fine shooting game, Owens directed the Buc attack with fine floor games.

Bucs swim Navy, Army

ECU's swimmers, currently 1-3 in dual competition, go on the road this week for two tough meets.

This afternoon, the Bucs were in Annapolis, Md., to take on a strong Navy squad, one of the top swimming powers in the East.

It was the first time that the Pirates have ever met a U.S. Naval Academy team in dual competition.

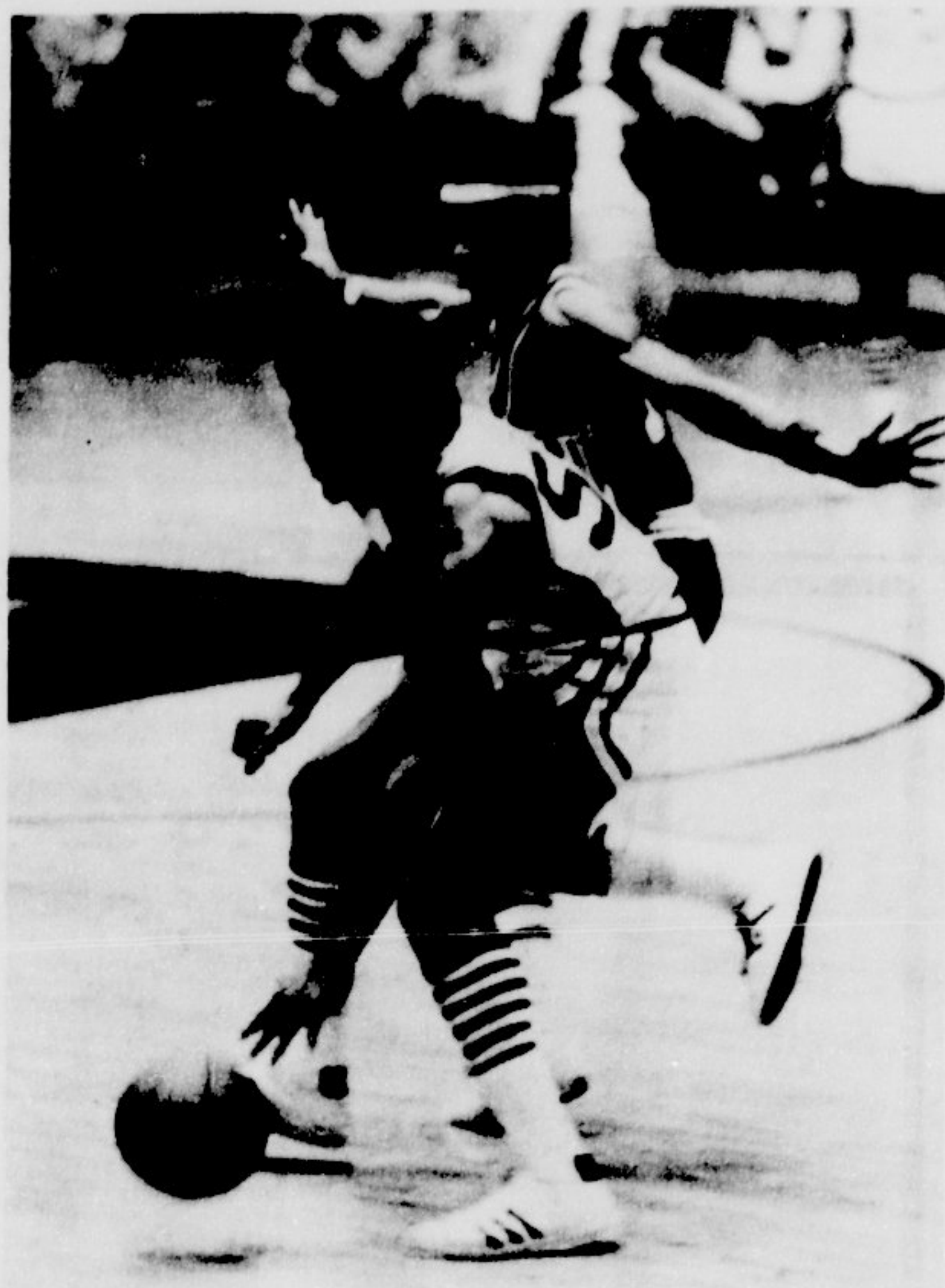
From Annapolis, the Pirates travel to West Point, N.Y., to take on Army at 2 p.m. Saturday. Last year, the Pirates lost a close battle to the Cadets, the final and deciding event ending with a 09-second winning margin.

"We can expect Navy and Army to be as tough as Carolina," said coach Ray Scharf. "Our matches with them should be as close as Saturday's with UNC."

The Buc tankers will be led by the winners of the team's most recent "Apricot Award," given for the best performance in a meet.

Jim Griffin and divers Jack Morrow and Doug Emerson shared this honor for their efforts against Carolina.

The Pirates will return home Friday for a dual meet with Florida State. Five other meets remain on the schedule.



(Photo by Ross Mann)

DOING WHAT HE does best—ballhandling—Jerome Owens drives around Furman's Don Jackson in Saturday's game. Owens did other things well that night and was named the Southern Conference Player of the Week. He has been called by coach Tom Quinn a "sparkplug" and perhaps the best point guard in the league.

Reservation policies set for handball play

A new reservation policy has been established for the Minges Coliseum handball courts.

Anyone desiring to reserve a court for use should do so prior to 10 a.m., Monday to Friday. Persons may reserve courts by phoning 758-6442. One hour time limits will be imposed for each reservation and certain other policies will be adhered to:

Physical education classes, intramural tournaments, and adult physical fitness programs have priority over rec play. However, these must be scheduled as well. Faculty members have no other priority on court utilization.

Matches must be concluded on the half hour; Saturday and Sunday reservations may be made Friday during working hours and reservation sheets will be posted.

If a court is not reserved, the court may be used on a first come, first used basis.

All matches should involve

four players (doubles) whenever possible.

Players are urged to make only one reservation per day.

If a court being reserved is not occupied by 10 minutes after scheduled reserve time, it is open for first arrival use.

Matmen on road stand

Wrestling coach John Welborn took his forces to a short road trip Tuesday as competition began at Wilmington College.

The Pirates, 4-0-1 going into the trip, will also face Appalachian State Saturday before returning to Minges Coliseum Jan. 27 for a date with Elon.

Cagers battle Apps tonight; seeking second straight win

Appalachian State University will show Pirate fans tonight whether or not it deserves to be in the Southern Conference.

The Mountaineers, in their first year in the new conference, looked impressive in an earlier contest with defending conference champion Furman before

bowing by 10 points.

Tonight, however, will be a big test for them as coach Tom Quinn's quintet appears to be in good form after a strong win over the Paladins.

The SC foes will battle in Minges Coliseum at 8 p.m. with no freshman preliminary.

Al Faber, who quit the team for two days last week but

came back to score 20 points against St. Peter's, continues to pace the Bucs in both scoring and rebounding with 14.5 points and 10.6 recoveries per contest.

However, he is now being closely pressed by this week's Southern Conference Player of the Week, Jerome Owens, who has hit the buckets for an average of 12.9 points.

In the most recent weekly SC statistics, the Pirates led all eight teams in field goal percentage and rebounding and were second in the conference in team defense.

Currently, the Pirates boast a 46.2 per cent field goal figure and have captured 54.4 per cent of their rebounds.

Following tonight's game, the Pirates will be home for one more contest before a long road trip.

They take on William and Mary Saturday in the last home game until Feb. 12.

The freshmen will try for the first win of the season as they tackle the Papposes in a 5:45 p.m. preliminary. Fred Stone (18.6 points a game) and Tom Marsh (16.7 and 11.3 rebounds) have led the Baby Bucs, currently 0-6.

Saturday's varsity contest will begin at 8 p.m.

40th anniversary set; Pirates to fete team

Intercollegiate athletics began at ECU in 1931 when a small group of students prodded the university president to allow them to form a basketball team. The president consented and Pirate athletics were born.

This first team, which posted a 10-10 record, will be honored guests at the ECU-William and Mary basketball game Saturday, when the University celebrates the 40th anniversary of basketball and athletics at East Carolina.

Team members and their wives will be treated to dinner, a tour of the campus, and a special halftime ceremony. The original scorebook of the

1931-32 season has been preserved and will be the central attraction in the Pirate trophy case, where it will be retired for posterity.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, university president, called the event "a milestone in the life of Pirate athletics and the university itself."

"The members of this first team," he commented, "began a long and proud tradition at East Carolina, and their efforts provided the foundation for the 13 sport intercollegiate superstructure that has been built here."

Almost all the members of the original team are expected to be on hand for the anniversary.



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ECU enters big time in lacrosse; Maryland, Carolina on 1972 slate

By IKE EPPS
Staff Writer

ECU's lacrosse fortunes for 1972 will hinge on the ability of 10 returning lettermen to form a powerful enough nucleus to take on another tough schedule.

Last year's team went 3-6, and such powers as Duke, Maryland, and Carolina claimed victories over that young squad. These same teams show up on the '72 slate.

"I think the quality of our team will improve slightly," said coach John Lovstedt. "The student interest is such that I am quite sure that we will have more team members this year."

Gone from the '71 team are attackman Eric Schandelmeier, that team's best player and leading scorer; goalie Jim Frank; and Mike Lynch, Larry Hayes, and Sandy Letcher.

Returning lettermen include Will Mealey and Frank Sutton on defense; Tom Christensen and Mike Denniston on attack; and Bob Geonie, Don McCorkel, Steve Barrow, Lindsay Overton, Gordon Sanders, and Bob Thornton at midfield.

"I expect to see a great deal of improvement in the play of such performers as Geonie, McCorkel, Barrow, Thornton, and Denniston because they all greatly improved as the season went along last year," said Lovstedt.

The coach is counting on these returnees, as well as junior college transfers Claud Hylton and Keith Bishton to lead the way this year.

Lovstedt is also counting heavily on newcomers Tom Krause, who is considered "a very good attackman," and

goalie Rick Lindsay to help out against the tough schedule.

The tough schedule is one of the barriers to success cited by

the coach. However, playing against such established powers as Maryland can only foster experience, so the future of ECU lacrosse is bright.

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Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

'Thoughtful' planners put beauty over clean air

In the "near" future—perhaps three years, ECU students will no longer have to "see" the pollution by-products of the campus heating plant.

It is so very thoughtful of the campus planners to begin proceedings of removing the pollution-producing smokestack.

In its place they propose to make an addition to the newer plant. How "fortunate" ECU will be to have such an "ultra-modern" facility such as this!

This magnificent plant will allow concerned students and local conservationists to forget about the eyesore made by the black smoke filtering from the old plant.

Actually students should not be concerned over the present continuation of the use of the plant.

"The black particles emitted by the old smokestack settle to earth in the immediate vicinity and are practically harmless," says Jim Lowry, director of

the physical heating plant.

He adds a very comforting note to this remark as he says, "The newer plant produces far more pollution. However, you can't see it."

Such remarkable statements indeed merit a degree of appreciation from the student body.

Anyone who will sacrifice a little bit cleaner air for a plant that produces no visible pollution so the students won't have anything to complain about it truly unbelievable.

Once the new plant is constructed, dormitory students will no longer have to wait until it's almost twenty degrees for the full amount of heat to be turned on. What Consideration! However, perhaps it would be more healthy for students in the future to purchase rose-colored glasses to watch the smoke from the old plant drift by rather than letting the added pollution of a new stack filter into their lungs unknowingly.



The Forum

Guidelines for today

By N. M. JORGENSEN

Dist. of Health and Physical Education

The News and Observer (January 8, 1972) reports results of a survey conducted on the campus of East Carolina University in which, among other findings, it reveals that "the students overwhelmingly approved of premarital sex. Seven hundred and ninety favor it with only 156 against. Six hundred and eighty said they have engaged in premarital sex."

As a parent and teacher this condition is appalling to me. I feel we must take a new firm stand for virtue. Unless we do, the time will come when this beloved land of America as we know it will disappear.

Could it be that some of the practices alluded to in the survey are carried on under the guise of freedom?

Freedom, a word of noble tradition, is a favorite confuser. Riots, bombings, arson, and killings are committed in the name of freedom. Pornography, drugs and immorality are claimed to be manifestations of personal freedom.

Tolerance is another favorite word. Alexander Pope warned 200 years ago that "Vice is a monster of so frightful mien as to be hated needs but to be seen. Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face. We first endure, then

ply, then embrace."

Parade magazine published an article some time ago in which the author says with reference to the appalling increase in illegitimacy that: "It is going up because the school age girls are woefully ignorant of birth control information, so ignorant and uneducated in that area that they continue to bear children out of wedlock, even though they don't want to."

In other words he seems to point out that the only thing wrong with all this premarital sex and illegitimacy is that girls don't have sense enough to prevent the birth of these unfortunate and unwanted babies. Has he ever heard of the law of chastity? Is America to accept fornication as a way of life, and weep only over the birth of illegitimates because girls are not fed birth control information and the pills it recommends?

The answer is not the pill. The answer is a return to chastity. The pill will never prevent promiscuity. It leads to it and invites it.

How many students at ECU and other campuses make fornication a part of every date?

The experience of the ages has proved a need for living the chaste life, and has proved what happens when it is ignored. So why spend life in the frustration and unhappiness and sorrow and tragedy of trying to rationalize it away.

Knocks attitude

To Fountainhead:

In reply to Cathi James' editorial about women's lib, I would like to state that I agree with her that women have been discriminated against with regard to job opportunities, wages, and the like. As for her discourse on family life and being a parent, I totally disagree.

I look upon the rearing of any children I may have as an awesome responsibility, to be shared equally with my marriage partner. I could never compare the care of a child, no matter how disgusting the chores may be, with that of washing dishes, or taking out the garbage. My children will mean a lot more to me than that.

She also classifies women into two groups, whores and mothers. My question is "Which are you?" If you are not married, you have my deepest sympathies for being either. If you are married, my sympathies are extended to your children.

Larry Dowdy

Qualifies stand

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is written in response to a letter by K. L. Keenan which appeared in the January 18 edition of Fountainhead.

To Fountainhead:

I am writing this letter in reply to your's which appeared in the Jan. 18 issue of Fountainhead. In that letter, you condemned the Dec. 16 issue's editorial as being written by a writer who not only allows "bigotry to pass for fact" but who also has a hatred for the Catholic Church.

Since I am the writer of that editorial, I feel that it is my moral obligation to defend myself. I dislike using Fountainhead as a platform to voice personal quarrels, but I also dislike being implied to as a bigot.

In your letter, you claim that "Anyone who knows and understands the structure of the Catholic Church even superficially realizes that the subject church does NOT buy its American priests a new car each year." You also state that I had not done enough homework on the subject. I have spent much time doing my homework on the church - 20 years worth. You see, Mr. Keenan, I am a born and raised Catholic with 12 years of a formal Catholic education. I feel that I am more than qualified on commenting on a subject that has been a major molding force in my life. Though I may not be an expert on Catholicism, I am certain that I know more about the subject than a Protestant with a Southern Baptist background.

Reaching into your vast knowledge and experience on the Church, you state the Church can not afford to buy each of its American priests a new car each year. In defense of your statement, you cite an example of a priest friend who was unable to take a trip to North Carolina from D.C. because he deemed his car was not able to make the trip. You also claim that the Catholic Church is the largest private charity organization on both the national and international scenes.

I hate to dispute such a knowledgeable expert as yourself, but in the parish I was brought up in the priests did get a new car every year. The pastor even used this new car to drive himself to the racetrack and make a few bets on the horses. What he did with his winnings I don't know. I do know that he didn't share them with his parishioners. This

parish which is in New York is not at all unique. Almost every parish in the city is able to buy its priests a car every year.

They also practice some policies which are not very Christian in character. Policies such as charging each church-goer \$25 for occupying a seat in church, threatening to expel a parent's child from school if that parent does not contribute regularly at the weekly offerings or charging a flat fee of \$75 as the priests' "gift" when he performs a wedding.

If what you say about your priest friend is true then I retract my statement. The Catholic Church does not buy each of its American priests a new car every year; it buys almost every one of its American priests a new car every year. There are a few priests in this country who still remember the teachings of Christ and pick the poor parishes to serve in, but these priests are a rare breed. I admire your friend for understanding the real meaning of the clerical collar.

If the Catholic Church is the largest private charity organization on both the national and international scenes, then why are there people starving just 20 miles from the Vatican? Why are there so many starving people in the world? With all the money and assets the Church commands, they should be able to do much more in the line of charity than they are now.

You are absolutely right when you claim that affluence is not a problem to the Church. Affluence is never a problem. When you're poor then you have problems. The Pope will never have to worry about being thrown into the poor house.

My hatred for the Catholic Church is rampant. I hate to see such a beautiful doctrine as that of Jesus Christ be destroyed by some materialistic men who hide behind the cross of Christ. He was crucified almost 2,000 years ago, but his philosophy is being crucified today by those who are supposed to enrich it.

Frank Turri
Assistant News Editor

Still waiting

To Fountainhead:

Sometime in November I asked Tommy Clay if he could do something to keep the art rooms open longer than the normal 10 p.m. closing time. He and Jim Hicks began to work on the seemingly simple task.

On Monday, December 6, I called Tommy on WECU's "Open Mike" to see if any progress had been made. He said that he had received a letter from Dean Gray which, more or less, gave the "go-ahead". On Tuesday I started a petition so those people who use the rooms at night could let Dean Gray know how many would benefit from the extra time.

Signs for signatures were located in the rooms (on third floor Rawl) and on two bulletin boards until Friday afternoon.

On December 10, I went to Dean Gray to present him with the 132 signatures so I could get a definite "yes" or "no". I was told by Dean Gray, "It's already taken care of. Don't worry about it."

So, I didn't. Until the night before the holidays. As usual, everybody was forced out at 10 p.m.

After vacation was over, I decided to give it a week. No results.

Merely by chance I saw Dr. Jenkins at the post office on January 8. I asked him what I could do to get something going. First he suggested I talk to the provost. A little later in the conversation he said he would try to talk with Dr. Williams and Dean Gray and see if he could do something.

On January 10 I went to talk with Dr. Williams. His assistant, Mr. Faser, talked with me and we both learned something. Mr. Faser learned the reason why the extra time was needed. (It seems that Dean Gray had asked Dr. Williams for permission but didn't bother to explain why!)

I learned that after permission by the provost was given the problem would have to be taken to Mr. Moore who is in charge of the security of the buildings.

Mr. Faser said he would look into the matter for me and give me more information on Thursday, January 13. On Thursday I returned to his office for the news.

Dean Gray was given the provost's permission to ask Mr. Moore's permission on the day I first talked to Mr. Faser. It was then out the office of the provost for good.

Shortly after my meeting there, I spoke with Dean Gray to see if he had made any progress. He said he was waiting "for that security guy" to call back, but that "you" can't push these things—"you" just have to wait for the right time. "Don't worry about it."

I think I've heard that last line sometime before, but it's been so long I can't remember exactly when.

Why can't things be done around here? What's the matter? Aren't students the main concern at this place?

I suppose "the ECU way" will always remain the determining factor—"the administration is here to beat the student, not help him." Of course, I won't worry about it!

Still waiting,
John Palmer

Letter timely

To Fountainhead:

I'm writing this letter from the ninth floor of Tyler as I try to warm myself by the heat of two lamps and a hot plate. Despite the fact that the outside temperature is 17 degrees, Tyler Hall has no heat.

Though the elevators have been repaired and we've acquired a suitable intercom system, the heaters here have a bizarre tendency to give out when they're most needed. The last noteworthy occurrence was before Thanksgiving; the heat mysteriously reappeared the day we left for vacation.

Regardless of when this letter is printed, it's sure to be timely. That's the way our luck is running.

It's just so difficult to type when you're wearing mittens.

Now on my sixth cup of hot tea...

Pat Crawford

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Forum.

Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters 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 request, his name will be withheld.

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

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