

# REAL House needs special license

By PAT CRAWFORD  
Staff Writer

REAL House, organized to help those with drug or emotional problems, may have some problems of its own as a result of a new state drug law.

The law, which went into effect January 1 of this year, requires that all drug treatment centers be licensed and that the centers have an adult and a doctor on call 24 hours a day.

In addition, the law states that an adult and a doctor must be found who are willing to accept full legal responsibility for any action taken by REAL.

Holly Brenner, co-chairman secretary and treasurer of REAL, explained the reasons for the difficulties surrounding the law.

"In September," she said, "we received a notice from the North Carolina Drug Authority that said the state legislature had passed the

drug law. Drug center licenses were required.

"The big problem is that no one seems to know exactly what a 'drug center' is. It's a very vague, loosely worded law - no one knows what it's saying."

After the initial confusion, REAL got in touch with the Coastal Plains Mental Health Clinic to learn more.

"They couldn't tell us what a 'drug center' is either," said Brenner. "They contacted a lawyer, a city attorney and the attorney general, and none of them knew."

Meanwhile, REAL is keeping in close contact with the Coastal Plains clinic and its lawyers, hoping to learn more about the law.

In addition to requirements for licensing and supervision, the law has its tedious side.

"They want us to provide a list of all local people in the medical profession," said Brenner. "A kind of 'Who's Who' for Pitt County."

"They also want a list of all people who

work here, their duties and the hours they work."

The vagueness of the 'drug center' term has thoroughly confused most people involved.

"In December," said Brenner, "a member of the Greenville police force came by the REAL House and said the police would close us down if we didn't have a license on Jan. 2."

"We called the chief of police, and he said they had no authority to close REAL. The only way would be to get an injunction or court order."

"We'd really have to do something wrong to get that," she added.

Should REAL fit the official definition of a 'drug center' and require a license, a number of changes would be made.

"We'd have to reassess our goals and aims," said Brenner. "If we decide to achieve those goals, we'll need a license - though it might put

a lot of restrictions on us."

The adult supervision requirement would be one of the restrictions.

"We have doctors and adults willing to be on 24-hour call," said Brenner, "but legal responsibility is something else."

"For example, suppose someone came in OD'd and we talked him down."

"If it had a bad effect on him psychologically, or if it was found that he needed medical aid and no one knew, the adult could be sued for damages."

"Still," she said, "I really doubt that anything like that would happen."

How did the drug law and the resulting confusion come about?

"There used to be a North Carolina Drug Association," said Brenner. "It was set up by hot lines and switchboards throughout the state."

"They lobbied for better, more liberal drug

laws, and tried to have money put into crisis intervention centers."

The state then set up the North Carolina Drug Authority and dissolved the Association.

"They've just acted in the past year," said Brenner. "This has been just one result of the change."

REAL can only wait until the new drug law is clarified.

"We're just sitting tight," said Brenner. "There has to be a test case made out of this before we'll understand it."

"Someone may have to be arrested so the law can be defined."

The purpose of the drug law is understood - only the details are for confusion.

"The whole idea of the law," said Brenner, "is to make sure that drug crisis centers are doing what they're supposed to do."

"If it had been clearer, it would have been a good law."

## fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'  
Greenville, N.C.

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### Scholarships offered to nurses

By BO PERKINS  
Staff Writer

Nine persons who could hardly be described as typical nursing students received bachelor's degrees from ECU's School of Nursing last year. They were not nursing students who had begun their training at ECU as freshmen, but registered nurses (RN's) deciding to come back to school to pick up their four-year degrees.

Why had these women decided to leave their jobs, and in some cases, their families to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing? Professor Evelyn Perry, Dean of Nursing, offers some insights into why RN's are coming back to school.

#### CHANGES IN HEALTH FIELD

"There have been changes in the whole field of health," according to Perry. "There is a need for new understanding of conditions and diseases. Basically, these returning RN's feel they need additional preparation to adequately take care of today's patient."

"Many of these nurses feel that their career is being blocked by not having a four-year degree. Most of nursing's job positions above staff level call for a college-level education." She also explained that many employers, national organizations and accrediting bodies are desirous of having a high percentage of nurses in their programs who hold a bachelor's degree in nursing.

#### ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

An additional reason as Perry explains it that "financial benefits are good. In certain Veteran's hospitals this may mean as much as \$100 a month more for the nurse who holds a bachelor's degree."

Last year Congress passed the Nurse Training Act of 1971 authorizing \$10.4 million to go into a traineeship program that will help RN's who decide to return to school. A similar program was initiated the year before that with an identical budget. According to Perry ECU received \$22,000 of this sum in two grants awarded by the United States Department of Public Health.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Scholarships from this fund are given for the last twelve months of the traineeship program. "A scholarship pays all of each trainee's tuition and fees, plus \$200 a month living expenses."

Perry stated.

She also stated that all nursing students in good standing with the school are eligible for the scholarships.

#### NOT A SHORTCUT

The program is by no means a shortcut for a person to receive a bachelor's degree. "The trainees have to meet the same requirements that the basic student does," according to the dean. It does, however, allow a good deal of independent study and credit by "challenge exams."

Under the challenge exam system a returning RN is able to obtain credit for courses through

a special program worked out between the trainee and a faculty member.

How are these trainees of importance to the medical community at large? Perry cited an example here in Greenville - the Well Baby Clinic.

"Some of the trainees are prepared to be pediatric nurse practitioners. They give physical exams and offer primary care of normal healthy children, with the ability to recognize deviations and to report them to the pediatricians. According to Perry these nurses are recognized by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Other trainees are prepared to handle "acute care" areas in hospitals. These include intensive care and coronary wards and the emergency room. "When the patient needs care immediately, these nurses are authorized to instigate therapy," reported the dean.

Perry speculated that this year East Carolina will award degrees to twelve to fifteen nurses in the traineeship phase of the nursing program. The prospects are that the program will enlarge further. However, as the dean states, "Clinical resources limit the number of students we can put in any program. One of the saving graces is the challenge by exam which is often used in the most crowded areas."

## Registered nurses come back for BS degrees

## Home Ec majors serve student meals

By RON WERTHEIM  
Staff Writer

"Boeuf Bourgeoise," anyone? How about some "Chicken Saute Marengo" with a "Cranberry Molded Salad" and "Lyonnais Green Beans" with "Chocolate Brownies" for desert? Sound good? Call and make reservations to eat lunch in the Home Economics Department dining room!

#### SERVING TWO DAYS

Nine students currently taking the Institution Management Quantity Class under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt are whipping up meals like these every Wednesday and Thursday and serving them to staff and students.

The luncheon meals are prepared and served

as part of the course curriculum. Each week one of the class members takes over as manager for the week. Other class members pitch in doing various jobs ranging from cooks to waitresses.

Each weekly manager plans the meals to be served that week, buys the necessary food items from local markets, and oversees the cooking, preparing and serving each meal time.

"The program has been in operation prior to this year's classes, but it has never been advertised," said Mrs. Schmidt, associate professor of the department. "At present we are only able to feed a maximum of fifty people in one sitting. I would like to see this increase to possibly one-hundred and be able to serve every day instead of twice a week."

Schmidt also said that an increase would probably facilitate the hiring of student help in the kitchens.

Class members receive no pay for their work, only course credit.

#### LECTURE TWICE WEEKLY

An average week in the management class includes two hours of lecture on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday, students are busy in the kitchen and dining room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch is served from 12 noon until 12:40 p.m. both days. The price of the five course meal is one dollar, and reservations must be made in advance.

"The price charged," remarked Schmidt, "only covers the cost of the food and supplies;

it is a nonprofit program." Mrs. Schmidt also said that forty cents of every dollar pays for the food. "The rest goes for paper supplies, soap and equipment."

After each meal, customers are asked to fill out a card asking for their comments. "Most customers," said Schmidt, "are amazed that we are able to do what we do. Most comments have been considerate and constructive." The cards allow the teacher to evaluate the students, and the students to evaluate each other.

Schmidt says her course is one where the students get to use skills learned in prior courses. "Many people think food management consists of cooking and washing dishes. This isn't true. There are many good paying jobs currently open to graduates."

## State becomes involved in campus pollution problem

By WILLIAM TRULL  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Water and Air Resources Commission has recently moved into larger offices. The change to 209 Cotanche Street means Eastern North Carolina will now be better served by the commission.

The student body and staff of the university do not have to look far to find one problem in which the state agency is keenly interested. Fin Johnson, regional engineer for the Water and Air Resources Commission, talked about the ECU smokestack in his new office on Thursday.

#### ECU SEEMS HYPOCRITICAL

Not surprisingly, Johnson pointed out, private business firms sometimes adopt a "pot calling the kettle black" attitude when approached by the commission about their pollution problems. "What about the smokestack at ECU?" is the way some businesses look at one state agency regulating private enterprise when it seems to have little success "cleaning up" its own house.

With the help of the General Assembly, an effective rejoinder to that gauntlet, conversion from coal to oil fuel may soon be a reality on this campus. First the General Assembly must fund the conversion project and the prospects for that appear bright since, for convenience and economic reasons, the legislators are recommending that all state institutions switch from coal to oil as a primary fuel source.

Perhaps then it is just incidental that the smoke sometimes seen boiling from the ECU smokestack may soon be the not so innocent victim of economic considerations by a deliberative body sitting over 100 miles away.

The change will hopefully add some credibility to the arguments of ECU's sister in the state organization, the Water and Air Resources Commission, and Johnson elaborated

on what the change would mean in the way of improving the quality of the air we breathe on those 10 minute dashes between classes.

The smokestack sees service about 20 days per year for 8 hours each of those days. During these peak periods during the colder days of the year, the smokestack pours out 300 pounds of ash and 80 pounds of sulfur dioxide, an invisible gas, per hour.

Comparatively, Johnson illustrated that oil would produce only 50 pounds of ash per hour and, while producing about the same amount of sulfur dioxide, would produce almost a third more heat resulting in a smaller overall production of sulfur dioxide since operation could be shortened. "Oil will significantly reduce the amount of ash and sulfur dioxide contributed by the smokestack at ECU," Johnson said in summing up the advantage of oil over coal.

#### CONTINUE TO NUISANCE

While conversion is being implemented, Johnson emphasized that the smokestack will continue to be a nuisance but represented no danger to the campus or surrounding area. "Anything can be harmful if a large enough quantity is involved, ash and certainly sulfur dioxide can be included in that group. However, it would take prolonged exposure for an individual to suffer ill effects and that is highly unlikely in the case of the ECU smokestack."

Oil replacing coal at ECU is one step the Water and Air Resources Commission is taking to improve the quality of our environment. Similar projects occupy much of the commission's time, but Johnson listed as equally important the education of private citizens and businesses alike to make both groups aware of the problems that exist and to help in implementing solutions.

## Campus police ask university co-operation

By SHERRY BUCHANAN  
Staff Writer

"We have had several individuals or delegations of students to come in and complain about parking areas on campus," said Joe Calder, director of the ECU traffic office, "and we have to do something about their complaints."

Parking tickets is one of the things done to discourage violators.

On an average, about 25 tickets per day are distributed by the campus police, though this number changes according to the period of time. "We always have an influx of violators after vacations," he said, "especially with freshmen trying to bring their cars on campus."

Calder noted that the rule regarding freshmen not being allowed to have cars on campus was an SGA rule, and not one of the traffic office.

"We have been averaging between 50-75 tickets per day in the last three weeks," Calder added, "because we had complaints from the boys on the Hill concerning unregistered vehicles causing a problem in parking spaces. We have to do something about this, and apprehending violators is one way to discourage this."

The fine for an unregistered vehicle is now \$5 as it is for parking in a no-parking zone.

Towing is now being used on the campus. A car must have received three tickets before it

can legally be towed away Calder said. Students are obligated to pay the fine, which is usually around \$10. Calder said the University tried to always use the Bill Dunn service since he is located near campus and people can pick up their cars almost any hour. Hastings Ford is the second nearest location.

"The parking problem is really critical on campus," said Calder, "what with some 1,499 student registered vehicles and around 2,000 staff cars."

There are 1,553 parking spaces on the main campus, 766 on the Hill, and 489 on College Hill Drive and the two bottom parking lots.

New spaces are being developed Calder said.

One new space being provided is for wheel chairs or handicapped drivers. This is done through a federally funded program and five such places are planned for the campus. Only one is in existence now.

Other plans for new lots or new spaces being closed off around curbing are now being considered and proposed Calder said.

"I'd like to change all the spaces of 'STAFF ONLY - DAY OR NIGHT' to 'STAFF ONLY 7 a.m. til 7 p.m.'" he said, "but changing these signs takes time since they're processed by the State Prison Department."

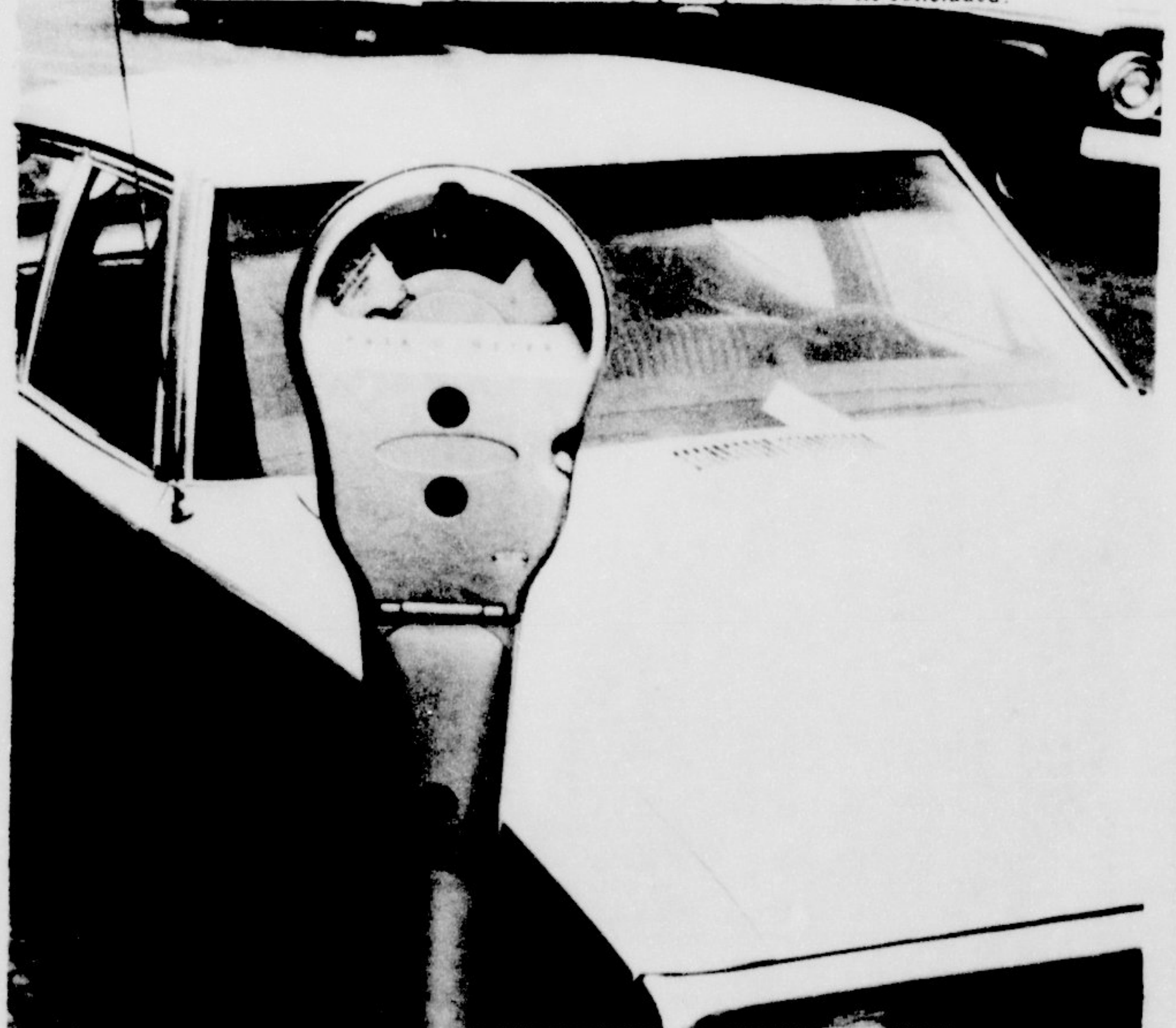
Meters were placed around Wright Circle

earlier this year due to complaints by visitors or students trying to reach the Ticket Office in Wright, Calder said.

"I personally pushed for those meters," he added, "because it does everybody a favor and gives everybody a chance at a space. I took staff parking spaces away by putting in those meters, but it was needed."

Calder said his office did not stop with just apprehending violators but continually worked on the parking problem, making proposals, reviewing old areas, and trying to curb violators.

"If everyone would cooperate, we just might stop the problems," he concluded.



CAMPUS POLICE ARE taking action against unregistered and illegally parked cars.

# Women's caucus pushes equality

By PAT CRAWFORD  
Staff Writer

Womanpower is not to be crossed. Once Women's Liberation was a standing joke, a minority organization composed of splinter groups with disjointed goals.

The National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) was formed as a coalition of these groups - an organization bent on political power for women and equality in the professional world.

This past Saturday, the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus, a branch of the NWPC, held its first meeting at Duke University. Kathy Holloman, Cathi James and Françoise Perry, of the Committee on the Status of Women represented ECU at the meeting.

The primary objective of the NWPC is to organize for equal representation of women in public offices-policy-making offices, not token titles.

The main emphasis was on confidence. "One of the things we must learn to do is to self-confidently put ourselves forward for the positions and offices we want," one of the handout sheets began.

### DON'T PLAY GAMES

Another one was even more emphatic. "Women finish a job," it said. "Women do not play games."

"Women have a responsibility to participate in government."

"Women are left out of important parts of the society and find their opinions discounted."

The caucus was backed by no single organization, but by nearly a dozen well-known women's groups, including Women's Liberation, the League of Women Voters of North Carolina, Betty Friedan's National Organization of Women (NOW) and the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs.

Students, matrons, grandmothers, professional women, teachers, party members, Independents and future women candidates were all in it together.

### WOMEN FIRST

Martha McKay of Chapel Hill, temporary chairman of the NWPC, provided the opening remarks.

"We are determined, aggressive, extremely intelligent and able to make decisions," she said. "Criticism will be meted out with impartiality both to women and to men. We are in this together."

"We are women first," she added, "and party members second."

McKay related the number of ways in which women have been able to determine legislation, using a Texas case as a humorous extreme.

"In Texas," she said, "there was a law which stated that a husband could shoot another man for committing adultery with his wife. In 1969,

Texas women got together and won an equal rights law.

"Now it's known as the 'equal shooting right'."

Keynote speaker for the caucus was the Hon. Midge Miller, member of the Wisconsin General Assembly.

Miller, member of the National Democratic Coalition and the NWPC Policy Council as well, described the founding and potential of the NWPC.

"In July," she said, "the caucus was formed to enable women of all races and parties to join in a self-conscious political movement."

### NEED FOR UNITY

The National Policy Council of the organization was composed of such liberation notables as Betty Friedan of NOW, author of "The Feminine Mystique," Shana Alexander of "McCall's," and controversial writer Gloria Steinem.

Miller emphasized the need for unity within the movement.

"We sisters must stand together," she said. "We need to join between parties, races and stances on issues. We may be strong on idealism, but it's useless unless it's tempered by realism."

Once again, the need for confidence was implied.

"Self-government means you govern yourself," Miller said. "In our society, men have governed women. I realize we can't blame men - women have caused a lot of it themselves by refusal to participate."

"We are planning a space shuttle," she added, "while we veto child care. We take care of military needs, but not human needs."

### OLD, CORRUPT PIE

Miller cited three things women should stand against as human beings - sexism, racism and militarism.

"We have advantages in politics," she said. "We are idealistic. We have been discriminated against, and have empathy with those who suffer discrimination."

"And we have been underemployed - we are used to it, and can work in political jobs for less money."

"We ask for our share of an old, corrupt political pie," said Miller. "We're pretty good cooks - let's just go in and make a whole new pie."

As the auditorium burst into applause, Miller added, "Perhaps Representative Bella Abzug of New York was right when she said, 'What's good for women will be good for the country.'"

Following the speakers' remarks, N.C. candidates for governor were asked questions concerning women in politics.

The candidates present were Dickson, Dr. Reginald Hawkins, James Holshouser, Hugh Morton, Pat Taylor and Willard.

Martha McKay, temporary chairman, read

the questions to the candidates.

"If elected," she asked, "will you name at least one salaried woman to your immediate staff to serve in a professional capacity?"

All but Dickson replied yes, providing the woman was qualified. Dickson offered a soon to be familiar "no," stating that he would not be limited in any decisions.

"What immediate steps will you take to enforce equal pay for equal work?" asked McKay. "Will you set a deadline for action to be taken?"

"Those steps would be difficult to solve and to enforce," said Dickson. He promised no deadline, again mentioning his aversion to pressure.

Hawkins declared his intention to take immediate steps enforcing equal employment opportunity laws and to punish violators.

"We punish street crime," he said, "but not corruption."

### PAID EQUALITY

Morton and Willard agreed. Taylor stated his belief in "paid equality" - "not," he said, "paying a woman less and calling her a clerk instead of an administrative assistant."

"If elected," asked McKay, "will you begin the process of ending sex discrimination in state government by appointing at least five women to policy-making posts?"

Each of the candidates agreed to the appointment of women, save Dickson, who protested the use of specific numbers.

"We don't like the numbers game either," answered McKay, "but when you're sitting on zero, there's not much else you can do."

Hawkins urged the caucus to fight on in politics.

"The political system yields only what you force it to yield," he said. "I'd still be in a state of slavery if we hadn't tried."

After the hour-long question and answer session, each caucus member moved on to one of nine workshops.

### DISCRIMINATORY LAWS

The workshops covered a number of major topics, including party decisions, women as candidates, equal rights, equal employment and reproduction, among others.

In the "Legislative Priorities" workshop, women held an open discussion on discriminatory laws and laws worth introducing. The Hon. Mary Odom, member of the N.C. General Assembly, acted as moderator.

Mrs. Frances Dawson, a representative of the League of Women Voters, outlined the lobbying procedure for laws in an animated, evangelistic talk.

"Men have a concept of women in politics," she said. "Our chore is to change it. Learn the art of applying pressure - and it's really an art."

"You're going to be very shy to begin with," she said. "You'll be awed and uneasy. But have confidence and build it. Get the facts. Know

how a bill becomes a law and concentrate on the issues and use as few words as possible.

"When you're arguing," she added, "find a common ground. If they're fighting you, change the subject."

### PHYSICALLY UNHEALTHY

A woman educator spoke in favor of the day care system.

"Society has designated that the family is the chief psychological unit for a child. The state recognizes this function, but doesn't provide facilities."

"Where are children left when the mother works? Next door, with grandparents, with babysitters," she said, "or in large day care centers that are physically and psychologically unhealthy."

Department commented on programs and techniques.

"The continuing education programs are directed to come back and 'retool' an old degree or finish one," she said.

"They're also to encourage people, especially women, to go into new roles and participate in new programs. Some schools offer degrees wholly outside the university. Women can now get a degree right in the kitchen."

The workshop consensus was that women must become more involved in the inner workings of politics today. Participants suggested working to mobilize labor members during elections, and reaching career women and union men's wives for political concerns.

**'We need to join between parties, races and stances on issues. We may be strong on idealism, but it's useless unless it's tempered by realism.'**

She remarked on a recent experience in a non-state day care center.

"I walked into a center with 10' x 10' of space, filled with three and four year olds, crying and with no toys."

"It was supervised by a caretaker with a flyswatter who shooed the children back when they left the space."

"A child doesn't function adequately in isolation," she added. "By the age of seven months, a child left alone may appear retarded from apathy."

As a result of the damage done by these unregulated day care centers, the workshop placed state organization of such centers high on its priority list.

### ABORTION LAWS

Most important, however, was equal rights legislation in employment, opportunity, salary and legal rights.

The workshop, comprised primarily of conservative-appearing, middle-aged women, composed a general list of suggested priorities, most of them fairly radical.

Included in the list were a cut in military expenses, repeal of abortion laws, prison reform and minimum wage for domestic help.

Kathy Holloman, chairman of the ECU Committee on the Status of Women, attended the "Education and Training" workshop, headed by Dr. Juanita Kreps, dean at the women's college, Duke University.

"Women are overeducated for the jobs they do," said Dr. Kreps.

Admissions processes were referred to as discriminatory. As with black history, much of women's history has been ignored in textbooks.

The workshop concluded that many women have not taken themselves seriously as students, since women are looked upon as odd for achieving academic excellence.

### DEGREE IN KITCHEN

Since 92 per cent of students are being trained for careers in high schools and community colleges, the workshop felt it would be most beneficial to concentrate in these areas. Jean Obar of Duke's Continuing Education

The workshop also succeeded in passing four resolutions introduced in part by Kathy Holloman. Two of the resolutions concerned child care centers and secondary schools. The others directly concerned colleges and universities.

### ELIMINATE NEPOTISM

"We resolved," said Holloman, "that the women's caucus demand that state-supported educational institutions eliminate nepotism rules and discrimination in admission and employment of women."

Summaries of the workshops were presented before the entire caucus body following each group's discussion.

Members of the Policy Council were elected by each voting district shortly before the caucus ended.

Janice Hardison of ECU's English department was elected Democratic representative from the 1st District; Marcia Pendergraph of the biology department was chosen to represent the Republican women.

### LEGAL ASSISTANCE

What did ECU's Committee on the Status of Women learn from the caucus?

"Since we attended three of the workshops offered," said Holloman, "I think we gained a great deal of new ideas for use here at ECU."

"I contacted a representative of NOW who will be aiding us in future activities. We were also given an offer of legal assistance for women students by a female attorney."

"The resolutions we passed," explained Holloman, "are aimed not only at universities but towards equality in employment and educational opportunities in secondary schools and community colleges."

Holloman spoke to student representative from Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Duke about situations in the schools.

"The basic problem," she said, "seems to be changing the women students' expectations about themselves before they will act positively."

## Carousel Week activities

# Nero lecture is scheduled

Throughout his illustrious and successful career, Peter Nero has heard the accolades and applause of millions all over the world. He has played before royalty, on the concert stage and in nightclubs with numerous show business greats.

Some have labelled him a great jazz pianist; others have called him a classical pianist, and still others say he is a great popular pianist.

Born in Brooklyn, Nero began taking piano

lessons at the age of seven. Until that time, his only working acquaintance with music had been a toy xylophone he received when he was four. At seven, however, Nero sat for the first time at a battered old upright, and transferred the toy xylophone notes to the piano. His persuasive grandmother, believing the child to have talent, convinced his father to let him take lessons, and persuaded his relatives to give him the piano.

A few years later, Nero's father bought him a six-foot Steinway which took up half the living room. By the time he was 14, Nero had won many piano awards of significance, had appeared with symphony orchestras and had won a Julliard scholarship.

He attended Julliard on Saturdays, and, instead of going to a high school near home, he was sent to the New York High School of Music and Art. He well remembers the subway trek from Brooklyn, a long trip which did not include the additional necessary hours practicing and the time needed for regular academic studies.

After high school, wishing to receive a well-rounded education, Nero chose Brooklyn College and studied privately with two of the world's outstanding piano teachers, Abram Chasins and his wife Constance Keene, instead of going to a conservatory. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree and set out to make his mark in music. Jazz attracted him simply because he wanted to play his own notes instead of those of others.

The transition from concert halls to supper clubs wasn't easy for Nero, for now he had to compete with the noise of waiter service and the impatient diners, but his determination persisted, and he worked the bar and circuit club for almost 6 years. While appearing in Las Vegas, he was hired by Jilly's in New York, with complete freedom to play how and what he pleased.

A turning point in his career occurred in 1960 when RCA signed him to his first recording contract, and for eight years and 23 albums, Nero remained one of their most consistently successful artists. In 1969 he signed with Columbia Records.

In the interim, Nero has composed and performed his own concerto, "Fantasy and Improvisations (Blue Fantasy)," with some of the world's great orchestras and almost every major symphony in the United States and abroad, including the Royal Philharmonic, the Cleveland Symphony, the Philadelphia and Boston Symphonies and others. He recorded "Blue Fantasy" with the Boston Pops.

Nero spends more than eight months of each year touring the U.S. and abroad, as well as appearing on TV specials and variety shows. This year's tour will bring him to the ECU campus on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m., in Wright Auditorium. Students and faculty will be admitted free with IDs, and public tickets are \$2.



PETER NERO, RENOWNED for his jazz, classical and popular piano music, will speak here on Wednesday, Feb. 2, as part of the 1971-72 Lecture Series.

Admission to the event, which begins at 8 p.m., will be ID's for students and faculty and \$2 for the public.

# Magician Kolisch offers phenomena

By RUSS BRADLEY  
Staff Writer

Anybody who wants a good zap right before the weekend should head over to Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3. There magician John Kolisch will present his phenomena of the mind as part of the many fun filled, action packed events of Carousel Week.

Kolisch will turn Wright into a "hypnotic happening" that will be fun for all of any age,

doing such strange things as hypnotizing the whole audience and asking people to give a history of their love life.

He even reads peoples minds and identifies objects while blindfolded.

Experience the "Phenomena of the Mind," on Thursday night, not with false drugs or cheap booze, but with Kolisch, "the soft-eyed charmer." Students and faculty will be admitted free with ID's; public tickets are one dollar.



MAGICIAN JOHN KOLISCH will appear in Wright Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8:15 p.m. as part of

Carousel Week. Known as the "soft-eyed charmer," Kolisch sometimes hypnotizes his audience or reads their minds.

Courses offered

Because of popular demand, the Department of Library Science at ECU will be offering a number of short-term courses this summer covering three week periods. Credits for these courses may be used for renewal of any "A" and "G" Teacher's Certificates or for beginning media certification. Some of the credits may be applied toward the Master of Library Science degree or the Master of Arts in Education degree with a media major.

4 include Storytelling, Building Media Collections, Library Administration & Management, and Research Techniques. Organizing Media will be available July 24-August 18. Other courses covering the entire term are also available both sessions of summer school. Tuition will be \$12 per quarter hour(in-state) and \$30(out-of-state). Application forms may be secured by writing: Graduate School, ECU, Greenville, North Carolina 27834 or Dr. Gene D. Lanier, Chairman, Department of Library Science at the same address.

Stewart uses Playboy survey at ECU

By WILLIAM TRULL Staff Writer

In case you had your doubts about the attitudes of ECU students compared to the rest of the country, lay them to rest. The results of a questionnaire administered by PLAYBOY at 200 U.S. colleges and universities and the same questionnaire administered by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at ECU reveal many similarities. Dr. Donald D. Stewart, Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, conducted the survey with PLAYBOY's permission in September of 1970 and with a revised questionnaire in October 1971. Both surveys were administered to students in sociology at ECU. Stewart pointed out first of all that PLAYBOY, through its own efforts, has assumed a role as an authoritative spokesman in areas of social importance and has outlived much of its sex-cum-glamour image. Are ECU students different from their counterparts in other universities? "They're not different," Stewart stated flatly. Several areas back up

what he says in the second, and larger, of the two samples, the revised version of the PLAYBOY questionnaire administered last October. Apathetic students account for much of the lack of any kind of protest going down all over the country, 32% at ECU compared to 28% in the national sample. Add to this a general feeling of powerlessness, 24% at ECU versus 25% nationally, and the two largest causes of nothing getting done are revealed. The apathy is carried over to the 18-year-old vote, 52% of the ECU respondents and 43%

of the PLAYBOY respondents thought the newly enfranchised voters would "probably" make no significant difference. Vital issues assumed a somewhat different order at ECU. Nationally, it was the war, race conflict, and pollution, but ECU's sample listed pollution, the war, and population-in that order in both cases. Not too surprisingly, alcohol remained the major "escape" in both the national and ECU sample. In both cases, 94% of the respondents reported they had used alcohol, but only 6%

of the ECU students planned to stop compared to 12% nationally. MARIJUANA CONTENDER Marijuana was alcohol's only serious competitor as an escape. 47% of the ECU sample reported using the weed versus 62% of the PLAYBOY results. In the case of marijuana, the percentage of users who plan to stop is higher than alcohol: 24% at ECU compared to 21% of the PLAYBOY sample. Stewart called the increased use of amphetamines or "speed" one of the most "surprising" results of the

survey at ECU. PLAYBOY also noted that speed is more widely used in the South than in other sections of the nation. At ECU 28 of the 117 respondents reported using speed 10 or more times and 12 of those were women. CAUTIONS Stewart cautions in "The PLAYBOY Survey and the East Carolina University Student - 1970 and 1971" that the results to the entire sampling at ECU was compared to a national sample and the results should be judged with that in mind.

Kosteck honored

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, ECU Composer-in-Residence, has received an appointment to the composition faculty of the Annual Composers Conference to be held at Johnson College, Vermont this August. A two-week festival of contemporary music, the Conference enables young American composers to hear their works performed by leading musicians of the New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. area.

University and Donald Erb of the Cleveland Institute of Music as well as Kosteck. The staff composers meet with each composition student for private conference, and thus offer the student varying views on his handling of compositional technique. The Conference is attended by composers from every state. Prior to this year the Conference had been held at Bennington College in Vermont. Additional facilities at Johnson College will offer an opportunity for increased attention to each young composers' work.

The resident composers for the Conference include Mario Davidovsky of Columbia

Brooks in the race

GREENVILLE, (AP) - John C. Brooks, 35, a Greenville native who now practices law in Raleigh, said today he is a Democratic candidate for state labor commissioner. Incumbent Commissioner Frank Crane has said he will not run again, and several persons have announced their intentions to succeed him. Brooks, a Morehead Scholar at the University of North Carolina, has been a clerk to Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Bobbitt, an aide to former Gov. Terry Sanford,

and administrative officer of the 1969 General Assembly. He also worked in Maryland and Illinois on changes in these states' constitutions. In his statement of candidacy, Brooks said he believes the office of commissioner of labor "presents an opportunity to reorient and revitalize the department. I believe that a new commissioner can lead this department toward a far greater concern for the human needs of the working men and women in North Carolina."

Committee meets

The Committee on the Status of Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 in 305 Wright Annex. The N.C.

Women's Political Caucus Meeting will be discussed. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

EDF files suit against Sec. Volpe

WASHINGTON, D.C., The Environmental Defense Fund filed suit in Federal Court Monday, January 24, to require Secretary of Transportation John Volpe to fully consider the environmental impact of future Federal-aid highway construction.

Volpe is required by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1970 to provide Congress this month with recommendations for continuing Federal-aid highway construction from 1976 to 1990. The suit filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia seeks to require Volpe to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 in submitting his recommendations must contain detailed analysis of their environmental impact, including immediate and long term adverse effects and alternatives

to action proposed by the agency. "The National Environmental Policy Act simply requires us to use a little common sense and look before we leap into another 15 years of federal highway construction without considering its impact on the public's environment," an EDF spokesman said. New York Congressmen Jonathan Bingham and Edward I. Koch joined the suit. Each intends to introduce transportation legislation which they feel cannot get a fair hearing unless Congress is fully informed on the environmental impact of Volpe's recommendations. These recommendations will play a major role in future highway legislation to take effect when current authorization under the

Highway Trust Fund expire June 30, 1976. The largely complete 41,000 mile Interstate Highway System financed by the Trust Fund's accumulation of public gasoline taxes has created severe environmental problems for many central cities and surrounding communities. In February, 1971, Secretary Volpe acknowledged, "Our obsession with the private car is destroying the quality of life in our urban areas...it involves all of us in a brutally vicious cycle: more people, with fewer alternatives, means more cars-which require more roads-which take more urban and suburban land off the tax rolls and away from housing, business, and recreation while bringing increased pollution and

congestion. This, very simply, is a self-perpetuating disaster." According to guidelines issued by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, Volpe's upcoming recommendations must consider downtown decay, suburban sprawl and related land-use problems resulting from highway construction in and around cities. Specific considerations would include the tendency of highways to draw business, jobs and tax revenues away from central cities, destroy low income housing and increase air and noise pollution. "With the National Environmental Policy Act and the Federal Aid Highway Act, Congress gave Secretary Volpe both a mandate and a unique

opportunity to repeat mistakes of the past," EDF said.

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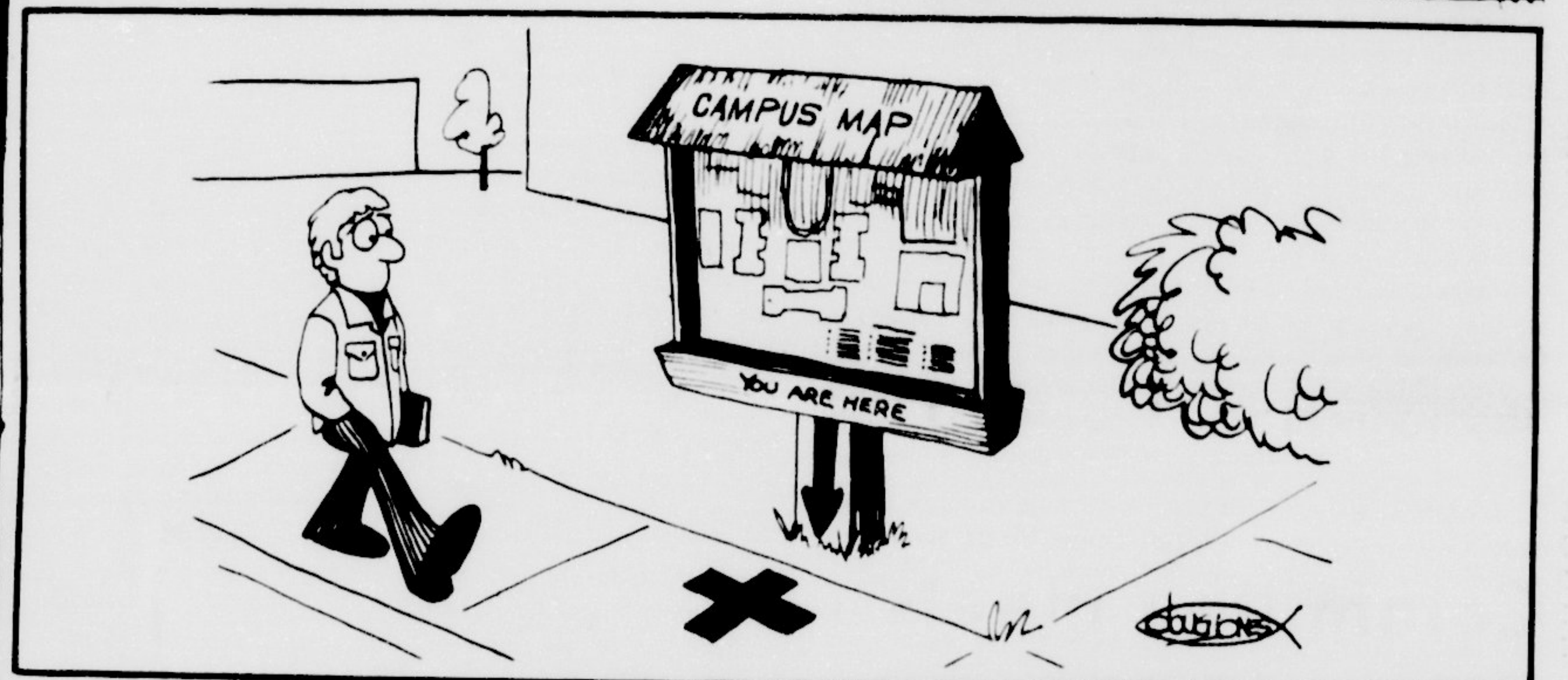
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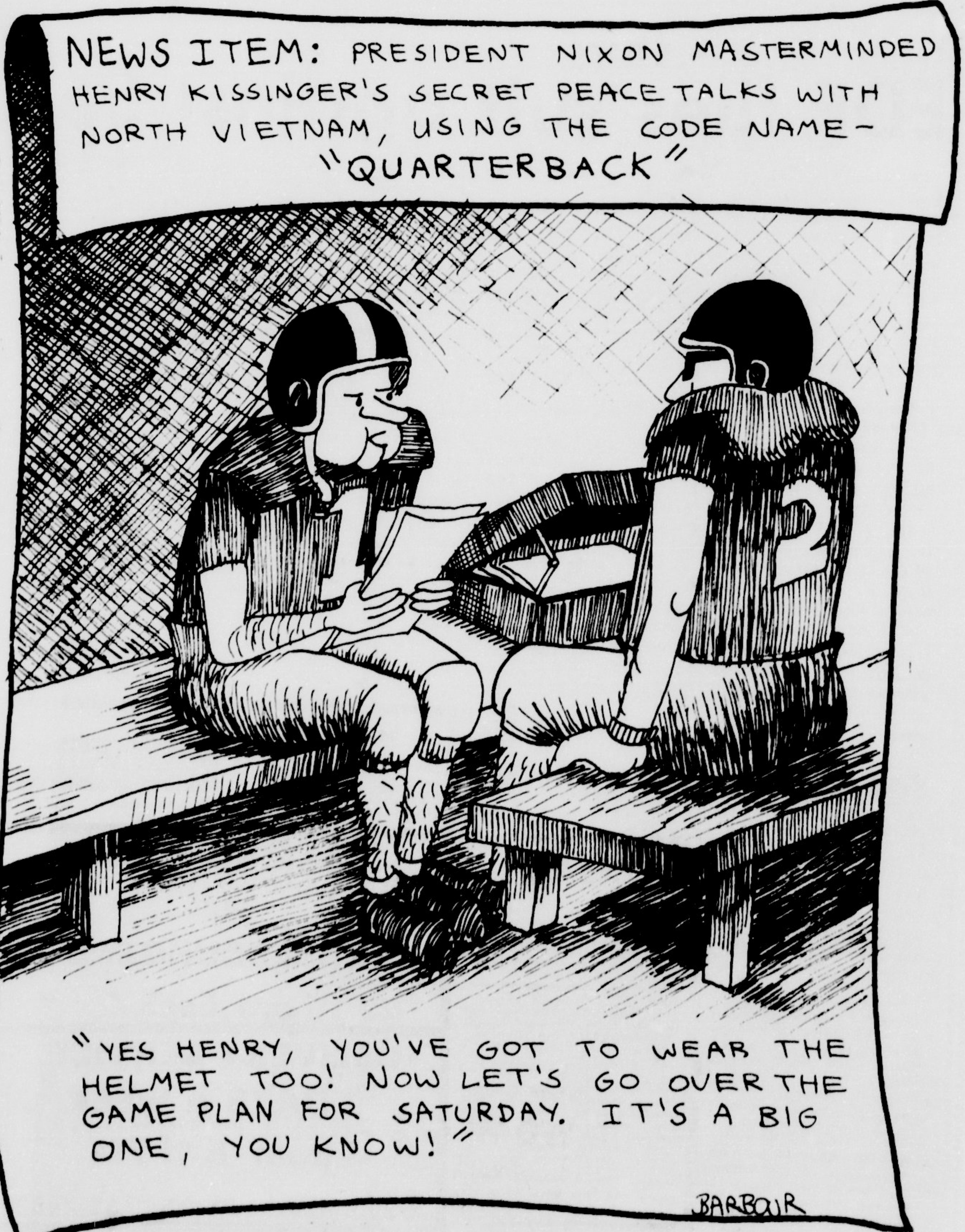
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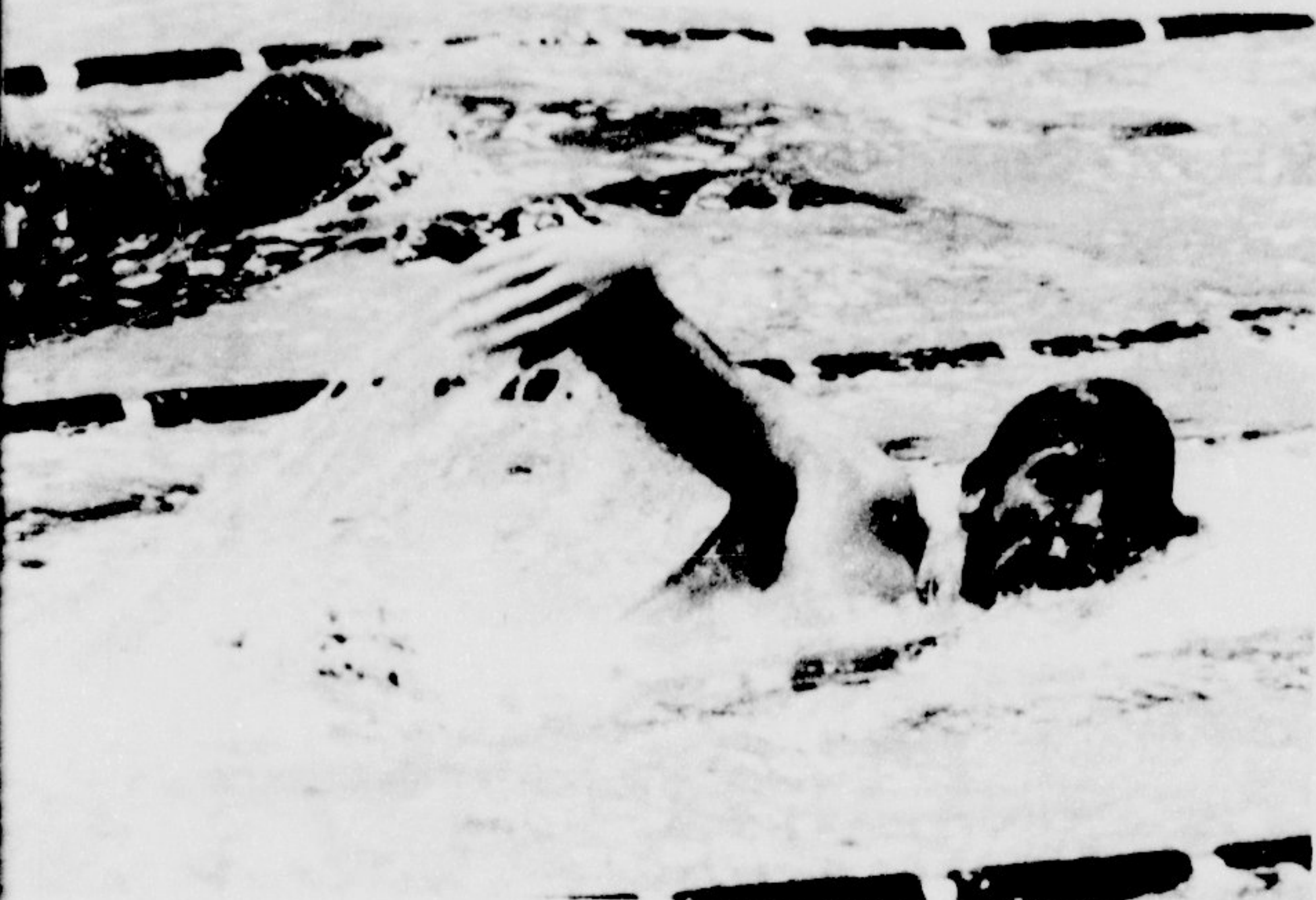
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Second big upset win

# Bucs manhandle Seminole mermen



JIM GRIFFIN PUTS all he can into his stroke as he heads for victory in one of his events. Griffin had a fine evening against Florida State but a team effort carried the Bucs to the 66-47 win, their first over the Seminoles in 15 years.

By IKE EPPS  
Staff Writer

A very impressive diving performance and a pair of doubles sparked ECU to its first victory over Florida State in 15 years here Friday as the Bucs swam to a 66-47 victory. A surprisingly large and enthusiastic crowd saw the Pirates win their second straight, and break a varsity and two meet records on the way.

The meet was highlighted by some brilliant performances and a fluke.

Freshman breaststroker Dave Kohler turned in his best performance of the year in the

200-yard breaststroke event late in the meet. His time of 2:21.95 broke the meet and ECU varsity record, one that had stood since 1965.

The goof came in the 40-lap, 1000-yard freestyle event. The judge fired the gun lap two laps too soon, which resulted in Buc swimmer Paul Schiffel and the Florida State swimmer only going 38 laps.

**TIE DECLARED**

Because of the seeming unfairness of the situation, a tie was declared between the two, and each team was given four points. ECU's Rick Prince took third place in this event.

Buc divers Jack Morrow and

Doug Emerson turned in outstanding performances off both the one and three meter boards as they went 1-2 in both events.

Morrow's 269.90 and 264.95 totals marked his best of the year, and Emerson also topped his previous efforts with scores of 247.45 and 260.70.

Jim Griffin and Wayne Norris had their usual good days as they both swam for double victories.

Griffin won the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle events, and Norris took first in the 200 individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly events.

could get in the next two events, and the Seminoles led by 40-39.

**RALLIED**

The Pirates rallied behind Griffin's 500 win, which was complemented by a third place finish for Frederick.

Kohler then recorded his record-breaking win in the 200 breaststroke, in which Don House also took third place, and the Bucs were ahead 51-46.

The meet was actually won for ECU in the three meter diving event, as the Bucs' 1-2 finish gave them a 59-47 lead. A win in the 400 relay made the final 66-47.

Coach Ray Scharf considered this "one of the toughest meets on our schedule," and was delighted to win it.

"The guys did a great job to win it," he said. "It was a tremendous team effort."

**PRAISE**

Kohler received special

praise from the coach.

"Dave did a beautiful job in the 200 breaststroke. His improvement over the last three meets has been really something, and he's headed for bigger things." Kohler received the "Apricot Award" for his outstanding effort.

Other awards went to Morrow and Emerson, as well as to Prince, who did his best times in the 100 freestyle and 200 backstroke events.

The team also voted an "Apple Award" to Dr. Ray Martinez, who was the meet judge. This award goes to the one who makes the biggest "goof."

The Pirates, now 3-4, will now go on the road for a pair of meets next week.

On Friday they will be at Charlottesville, Va., to take on the University of Virginia at 4 p.m. Saturday they will be at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. for a 2 p.m. meet.

## Matmen win meet

PEMBROKE - Six ECU wrestlers won their matches in the final round here Saturday to lead the Bucs to a team

triumph in a quadrangular meet.

The Pirates scored 93 points to host Pembroke State's 69, 47 for Elizabeth City State and 20 for Carson Newman.

Bill Hill, who won the 177 pound class, took all three of his matches by falls to record the day's outstanding individual record.

Other winners for ECU were Dan Monroe at 126, Jim McCloe at 134, Bruce Hall at 156, Roger Ingalls at 158 and Dick O'Lena at 167.

The Pirates will host William and Mary in a dual meet Friday night.

**RELAY WIN**

These two also teamed up with Gary Frederick and Paul Trevisan to win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Bucs took the meet lead, 13-12, as Frederick added a third to Griffin's first in the 200 freestyle.

Florida State regained the lead in the 50 freestyle as Trevisan was upset by 01 second.

ECU went back up 22-21 after the 200 IM on Norris' win and Greg Hinchman's third, and the divers pushed it to 30-22.

Norris then won the 200 butterfly, but Trevisan's second in the 100 freestyle and Price's third in the 200 backstroke were all the Bucs

## Pirates tackle 'Cats

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
Sports Editor

LEXINGTON, Va. - After coming back in the second half for a key win here Saturday night, the Pirates have a chance to solidify their hold on first place in the Southern Conference tonight when they take on Davidson's Wildcats.

Paced by Nicky White's 15 points, the Pirates rallied from a halftime deficit for a 66-56 win over VMI, a win that gave them a 5-2 conference mark and sole possession of first place.

Davidson was idle from league action this weekend but Furman won its conference bout, maintaining the tie in the SC race.

For a while Saturday, it looked as though the Pirates would fall slightly behind the other leaders as they had trouble against the Keydets for the second time this season.

**BEHIND**

ECU fell behind by as many as eight points, thanks largely to the cold shooting of the regulars. For the period, the Pirates could only hit 37.5 per cent of their shots compared to 54.2 per cent for VMI.

Strong rebounding by the Pirates, who lead the conference in that department, kept them in the game, however, and they trailed by only one, 32-31, at the midway point.

White came in the game after Jim Fairley picked up his fourth personal foul and he immediately sparked the visitors to a 43-34 lead over the

first eight minutes of the half. VMI's last lead was 34-33 shortly before White entered the contest and after that it was all ECU as the Pirates evened their season mark at 8-8.

**DOUBLES**

Jerome Owens, the team's leading scorer, canned 12 points while Dave Franklin also broke into double figures, adding 10.

The roughest road is still ahead for the Pirates, starting with tonight's game on the Wildcat court.

In the last meeting between these teams, earlier this year, the Pirates dominated all phases of the game in winning by 10 points.

The Wildcats are not bound to forget that one and, even though the Pirates have moved into the SC lead, a position that has been rare for them, they will have to put on another super performance to win their fifth straight game.

**KEY FIGURE**

Owens will take a slightly better than 14 points per game average into the contest. Al Faber, who leads the team in rebounding with better than 10 an outing, also should be a key in the Davidson affair.

Following tonight's contest, the Pirates will travel to Furman to face the Paladins in another key contest Saturday.

How the Pirates are able to do in these games should be the deciding factor in the conference race and in determining the seeding in the conference tournament at Furman next month.



(Photo by Ross Mann)

ECU SWIM COACH Ray Scharf is outraged at a fluke in Friday's dual meet with Florida State. Pirate swimmer Paul Schiffel was on his way to victory in the 1000-yard freestyle event when the starter fired his gun for the final two laps 50 yards too soon. Scharf must have won the verbal battle as the starter awarded ECU a tie for first in the event.

## Bucs finish third; hit by frustration

CHAPEL HILL - ECU placed nine men in the finals Saturday but could only manage a third place finish with 22 points in a four-way track meet on the UNC course.

Host Carolina won the meet

with 58 points. State had 29 and Duke collected 19.

Barry Johnson tied for first place in the quarter mile as he turned the course in 51.5 seconds. This was ECU's only successful attempt at first place points.

David Frye and Walter Davenport finished two-three in the long jump. Ivy Peacock, Richard McDuffie and Roy Quick also garnered second place for the Bucs in the shot, pole vault and high jump, respectively.

Davenport and Lawrence Wilkerson finished three-four in the triple jump while Bill Pope in the two-mile run and the ECU mile relay team finished fourth.

The Bucs, who have been hurt by misfortune this year, suffered yet another major disappointment when Les Strayhorn pulled a hamstring muscle qualifying in the 60-yard run.

He recorded the best time in the trials for the event.

## Yearlings victorious

Balanced scoring and an outstanding team effort last week led the freshman basketball team to its first win of the season, 64-61 over Lenoir-Rhyne Junior College.

It was the first time the team got a decent effort from more than the two usual top performers, Fred Stone and Tom Marsh, according to freshman coach Tom Crump.

Stone leads the team with a better than 20 points a game average and he had topped the 20 point mark in each of the previous three games.

Against Lenoir-Rhyne, however, he was only able to manage 17 points to tie Marsh for the team high.

Bob Ringer canned 14 points while Larry Russell added 12 to contribute to the initial triumph. The ECU yearlings hit 52 per cent of their field goals but inaccurate foul shooting hurt their chances for a bigger win.

The Baby Bucs led at halftime, 33-31, and for the game they claimed a 36-30 edge in rebounding.

Now with a 1-8 record, the Baby Bucs will try to make it two in a row tonight when they face Davidson in a preliminary to the varsity contest on the Wildcat court.

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# Sports

Fountainhead, Page 5

Tuesday, February 1, 1972

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# Fountainhead

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Editorials and Commentary

## Women's political caucus presents unified effort

The organization of women's political caucuses has given rise to a new dimension of the women's liberation movement.

Although the direct aims of the newly-formed league do not coincide with those of the earlier group, the basic desires appear to be the same.

However, the approaches taken by the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) as well as the North Carolina WPC, appear more realistic and well-planned than those of the bra-burners' brigade.

Women undoubtedly have a role to play in our government. Actions such as those practiced by the NWPC should give women a foothold—or at least a foot in the door, to politics in America.

A most admirable characteristic of the new organization is that the members have not forgotten that they are women first. This aspect of their desired "liberation" should get them further than the "female chauvinists" members of the women's liberation movement.

A unified front is perhaps the key to

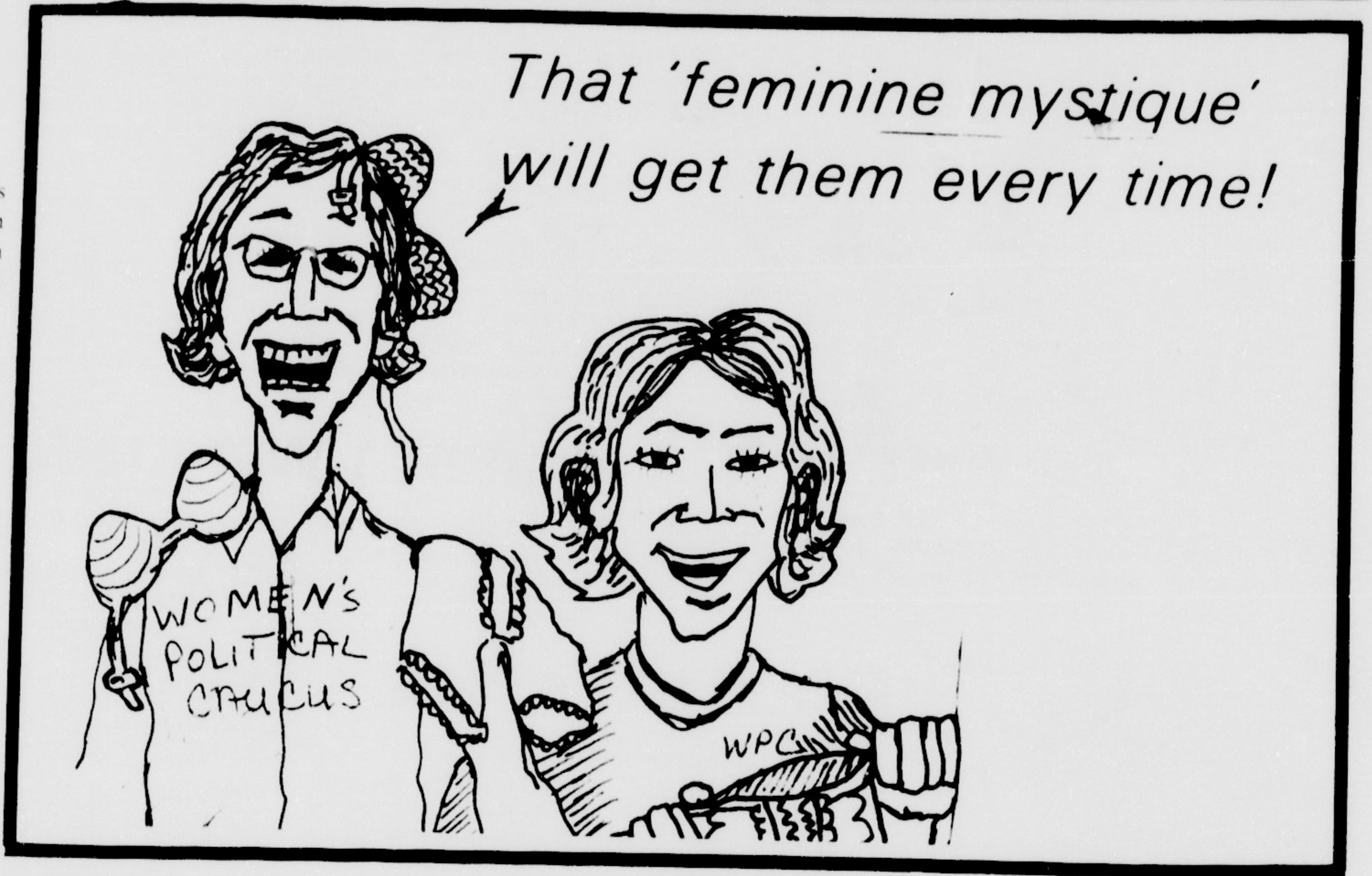
women overriding the political barriers as well as other discriminatory barriers in society. The NWPC is providing this in their stand against sexism, racism and militarism.

Though assuredly not new concepts in presenting a unified front, the ambition behind these concepts offers to bring better results.

The "Feminine mystique" has gotten women in other positions throughout the centuries and should get them into positions of government in the near future.

Women have been discriminated against for too long. They are over-educated for their jobs and respective salaries. They have been passed over in job opportunities for men who may or may not be as well qualified for a specific job.

New fields are opening for women. Women pay taxes just as males. They have already won the right to be represented in government. Now it is time for them to represent their government.



## Educational philosophy outlined

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the concluding parts of the essay prepared by Dr. John East of the ECU political science department.

by Dr. John East

Finally, Newman appreciated the indispensability of "the permanent things" to the integrity of the intellectual life. Unlike John Dewey and his contemporary disciples, Newman contended "knowledge" alone would not suffice; religious content was essential to give completeness, perspective, meaning, and direction to knowledge development and accumulation. In our pervasively secular age we have come to attribute magical qualities to "education" and "knowledge." In our time, there is an underlying assumption that with increased knowledge and perfected education the great Earthly Utopia can be realized, and through the Works of Man Secular Grace can be achieved. The social and political traumas and convulsions of the twentieth century have badly shaken the euphoria of secular utopianism, but to many the secular utopian world-view still holds validity and vitality, and this is particularly true on our campuses. In brief, the Biblical view is given short shrift on the great majority of our campuses today, and the more "prestigious" the campus, as defined by contemporary American educational values, the more likely this is so. No age has demonstrated more convincingly than our own that "knowledge puffs up."

In the nineteenth century Newman warned of the perils of a wholly secular educational perspective, and he argued for the relevance of the Biblical view to excellence in education. The Biblical view engenders a sense of awe and mystery concerning the human condition. Man is frail, finite, and there are the inescapable matters of "evil," "sin" and "tragedy" which inhere in the nature of being. As it engenders a deep sense of intellectual humility concerning the wisdom of man, this view strikes severely at the great pride in human potential of secular utopianism. Confidence in the grandiose schemes of the utopian planners withers and dies. This humility does not lead to obscurantism nor resignation, which are forms of anti-intellectualism; rather, it is the key to intellectual excellence, for it nurtures a profound sense of skepticism about human designs and machinations, and it instills a deep appreciation of the infinite complexity of life, thought, and matter.

To those who might fear the subservience of intellectual freedom to religious dogma, Newman responded, "Some persons will say that I am thinking of confining, distorting, and stunting the growth of the intellectual by ecclesiastical supervision. I have no such thought...I wish the intellect to range with the utmost freedom, and religion to enjoy an equal freedom, but what I am stipulating for is that they should be found in one and the same place, and exemplified in the same persons. I want to destroy that diversity of centres which puts everything into confusion by creating a contrariety of influences...I want the intellectual layman to be religious, and the devout ecclesiastic to be intellectual." Newman put a serious challenge to the overbearing secular education of our time.

What kind of college or university would emerge from Newman's educational consciousness? He answered in his inimitable style, "A habit of mind is formed which lasts through life, of which the attributes are freedom, equitableness, calmness, moderation, and wisdom; or what in a former discourse I have ventured to call a philosophical habit. This then I would assign as the special fruit of the education furnished at a university...This is the main purpose of a university in its treatment of its students." In addition, he wrote, "It is a

place which wins the admiration of the young by its celebrity, kindles the affections of the middle-aged by its beauty, and rivets the fidelity of the old by its associations. It is a seat of wisdom, a light of the world, a minister of the faith, an alma mater of the rising generation." Has any other educator, past or present, stated it more movingly and eloquently?

Newman has no peers in underscoring that the crisis today in higher education is a matter of spirit, philosophy, or consciousness, to use the word I have employed, it is not a matter of mechanics, form or structure. To think in terms of gimmickry and tinkering is to be wide of the mark. It is a problem of grand strategy, not finite day-to-day tactics. If the educational philosophy of a Newman were the dominant one today in American higher education, such current subface disorders as slovenliness, permissiveness in class attendance, and the pressure for "pass-fail" would never have arisen as serious issues for discussion.

No one could gainsay today that the confidence of the American public in university and college education has been severely shaken. It is not only the occasional lunacies and impieties emanating from our campuses that

have produced this crisis in confidence, but, in addition, it is an unspoken feeling that these surface maladies are symptoms of a deep crisis in educational philosophy. In recent years there has emerged among many parents of college-aged young people a serious belief that, on balance, college education may be detrimental to the spiritual, mental, and even physical well-being of their children. Sending the children off to college used to be a time of felicity and high expectations; now it is too often a time of trepidation and uneasiness. At a time when the demand of society for talent, education, and expertise has never been greater, how tragic that higher education should have put itself into such an unenviable and shameful position. What a wanton squandering of power, resources, and opportunity.

It is essential for those involved in administrative and academic positions on our campuses, who wish to restore the integrity of the academy, and the public's confidence in it, to return to educational first-principles bearing a reasonable facsimile to those artfully and indelibly etched by John Henry Newman. Anything short of that will be stop-gap and re-guard, and will prove inadequate to the formidable task at hand.

## The Forum

### Praises East

To Fountainhead:

Dr. John East has recently come under criticism for what his critics call "narrow-minded" conservatism. While I believe that some readers may have misinterpreted parts of Dr. East's article, I see no virtue in raising another argument over his comments.

However, I must say that I have found his classes to be lively and the most intellectually stimulating that I have been in at ECU. He encourages students to comment and state their opinion in class more so than any "liberal intellectual" instructor that I have come in contact with. This is so unlike the old-fashioned, conservative teacher image that critics try to picture him as being.

I would encourage any student to enrich his education at ECU by scheduling a class with Dr. East.

Sincerely,  
David Harrington

William E. Bender

### Camps split

To Fountainhead:

Once upon a time, in the days of yore, my world here at the Athens of the East wasn't subjected to the present credibility crisis over the student academic environment.

Rather, it was neatly and simply divided into two clear cut camps: US and THEM, THEM were the people who ushered football recruits to \$5.00 steaks and prospective professors to Kentucky Fried Chicken dinners.

THEM were the bad guys who wouldn't provide the students with a library, and who fired the whites of this academe.

US, on the other hand, were the oppressed youth, struggling against the establishment, fighting for truth, liberty and justice. Those

### 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.

## The doctor's bag

by ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION: I have been wondering about the effects of chewing tobacco. I recently picked up the habit from a roommate, who claims there are no ill effects. What, if any, damage might this cause to the teeth, gums or whatever else. I usually brush my teeth three to four times daily. To be on the safe side I thought I'd write and ask your opinion. (This letter was written by a man.) ANSWER: When tobacco is chewed, nicotine is absorbed through the mucous membranes of the cheeks and mouth in doses similar to what is derived from smoking. Thus, the physiological effects from chewing tobacco are very similar to what occurs with other forms of tobacco use. The major effects of nicotine on the human body are increased heart rate, increased blood pressure, central nervous system excitement and increased activity of the gastrointestinal tract. It appears that the first three of the previously mentioned effects of nicotine account for the fact that people become so dependent upon it.

Most people who chew tobacco actually chew snuff which is powdered and tends to be less bulky than the old fashioned chewing tobacco. Snuff can be snorted as well. The presence of tobacco in the mouth increases salivation tremendously and the novice chewer can find himself in a very uncomfortable situation, especially if he is indoors. A large amount of saliva often expands what seems like a small amount of tobacco into a massive wad which becomes increasingly difficult to control. Snuff or chewing tobacco is quite popular among people who work with heavy machinery and must keep their hands free, as well with people who work with highly flammable substances.

Continued exposure of mucous membranes to an irritating substance such as tobacco causes some problems. The usual manner of oral use of snuff is to carry it between the gum or teeth and the cheek; changes indicative of a pre-cancerous state are found frequently in long time users. For some unknown reason dental caries (cavities) are less frequent among tobacco chewers. Most of the men and women I have met who use snuff or chewing tobacco are most striking because of their darkly stained mouths

and their characteristic aroma when you get close.

QUESTION: I have very large breasts and nipples. The breasts are obviously a focal point of my body as I am otherwise quite normal in shape and proportion. My measurements are 44-21-36 and I am 5 ft. 5 in. tall. I wear a bra all the time and do not wear revealing clothes, but I am beginning to feel as if I am a freak and wish that men would look at me instead of my bust. Fortunately, my breasts are high and firm; it would be awful if they hung down to my belly button.

Because I am so big I am concerned about breast cancer. Do large breasts have more of a cancer rate than tiny breasts? ANSWER: Largeness alone should not change the probability of your developing cancer. However, very large breasts are more difficult to examine and it is conceivable that an early cancer would be harder to detect. Breasts are primarily fatty tissue and are not well supported on the chest. Therefore as all women age, they experience some sagging of their breasts. You could expect to have a fair amount of difficulty with this. As well, fatty tissue bruises easily and this can be quite painful, causing you further problems.

In reading your letter my concern is more with the effects of being stared at, and your description of being dealt with as if you are deformed. Nature can be quite unkind in the way she distributes body tissues. Fortunately, some of the things that do not look right can be corrected. Plastic surgeons perform an operation that will reduce breast size resulting in a more normally proportioned body. Such an operation will not interfere with breast function and can be of major long term benefit in terms of reducing postural abnormalities, eliminating problems in buying clothes, and producing a generally increased sense of well being. Many women are not aware that such operations exist, since most talk centers around other cosmetic plastic surgery procedures, including increasing breast size. You are at the perfect age to have such surgery performed and ought to consider visiting a qualified plastic surgeon for an opinion.

## Fountainhead

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