

Fountainhead

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

Volume III, Number 34

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

Jenkins reveals plan for smokestack

By EDDIE WALL
Staff Writer

Is it possible to eliminate an embarrassing source of pollution and introduce a work of art all in one move? President Leo Jenkins thinks it is possible here at ECU.

Jenkins recently made public a proposal to renovate the power plant smokestack on Tenth Street and equip the structure with a full set of fixed bells and chimes. The smokestack would be painted either purple or gold.

INVOLVES DEMOLITION

According to the president, the renovating process would include demolition of the heating and laundry buildings adjacent to the huge smokestack and movement of the

heating facilities to the newer power plant on Fourteenth Street.

The proposal would also include improvement of the existing arboretum near the smokestack and construction of a terrace and benches around the structure.

MUSIC

Music for the proposed carillon, as suggested by Jenkins would come from a console located in the music building. The type of music presented will include taped music and hopefully presentations by residents of the University.

As expressed by Jenkins, he hopes to have the bell tower established as "a campus

landmark of both aesthetic and historical value."

The smokestack has been a fixture of East Carolina since 1948. It was the sole source of

heat for the university until a few years ago when the new, gas-operated plant was constructed. According to Jim Lowry, director of the physical plant here at ECU, the old plant is used now only during periods of extremely cold weather.

The old smokestack, one of the tallest in the state, has recently been a point of controversy among students and ecology groups. A request for funds was presented to the General Assembly last year for expansion of the new heating plant and elimination of

the old smokestack. This request was turned down however.

NEGATIVE LANDMARK

As expressed by Jenkins, the University should retain the smokestack and "make use of what we have." "The smokestack has been a negative landmark at ECU for a long time and it would be wonderful to convert the structure into a thing of beauty and aesthetic value."

The cost of establishing the bell tower has been estimated at \$50,000. The proposal is being debated now as whether to include the renovation process with the \$300,000 plans for the future planetarium.

"The bell tower will probably be financed

by private donations," commented Jenkins. He further suggested that private and university organizations establish funds for furthering the operation. "Any funds donated for the bell tower," said Jenkins, "should be forwarded to the office of the university business manager."

ADVICE IS SOUGHT

Advice and suggestions concerning the painting and lettering of the proposed bell tower are now being sought. President Jenkins is inviting student ideas on this matter.

If the establishment of the bell tower is carried through it has been expressed that President Jenkins "might have hit on the ultimate pollution solution for campus chimneys."



JOHN WALSH PRESIDENT of ECU's Veterans' Club presents Dr. Leo Jenkins with a check for \$252. The check is a First year infirmary doctor

donation from the club to the N.C. Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. (Photo by Ross Mann)

Work changes impressions

By SHERRY BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

"I had the same bad impression of infirmaries that all students at all schools have," said Dr. Alfred H. Woodworth, M.D. ECU's newest infirmary doctor, "but after being here I can positively say that ECU students receive the best medical attention and care possible."

Woodworth came to ECU in September of 1971.

Woodworth, answering to current criticism of the infirmary said he felt all forms of socialized medicine received such criticism, but that he felt it should be soundly based.

"Students don't realize the benefits they are getting here," he said. "Where else could they go to a doctor any time for any reason?"

Students often complain about having to wait so long to see a doctor at the campus infirmary. "Don't they realize that's not long at all compared to private doctors," questioned Woodworth. "And without appointment times, just being able to come in any time, what can they expect?"

Students also receive many financial benefits because of the infirmary, says Woodworth. "We give free blood and urine tests," he said, "and any doctor in town will charge around \$7 for the blood test and \$2.50 for the urine test."

The more expensive tests, requiring more expensive utensils and facilities, such as the pregnancy test or pap smear, run about \$10 to \$15 in private practices. "We offer these at the same cost they are to us, usually \$5," he added.

Medicines are another benefit he cited. "We are constantly trying to talk salesmen out of their samples, so we will have them to distribute to students, free of charge," Woodworth added.

Woodworth also feels the attitude of many students has been harmful to students themselves. "I've had students come over and I've diagnosed their problem as mono or hepatitis and they disregard my diagnosis. Many feel that we just throw everything off on mono or other diseases, but we diagnose according to symptoms, not probability."

Woodworth emphasized that students must realize the population the infirmary handles. "In private practice, covering a general population, I might not run across a case of mono all fall, but in a university population

like the one we deal with here, the disease is more common. I might see as many as three cases daily."

One special benefit Woodworth sees through the campus infirmary is the sexuality clinics held by the infirmary, on the free time of the doctors and nurses. Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday and Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan 201.

"We have worked closely with students in the areas of birth control and contraceptives," he said, "and have referred them to what we know to be reliable places, especially in the case of abortion."

Woodworth questioned the reliability of many places advertised in the newspapers. "Any place that can afford to advertise must be making money or getting some kickback. We work with places that are non-profit organizations that help people and don't get kickbacks."

As to the inadequacies of the infirmary buildings and facilities, Woodworth had this to say:

"Certainly, it's an old building, but it's adequate. To build a new one with the funds now available, it would have to be much smaller."

Woodworth feels a new paint job and some new equipment would suffice, rather than a newer yet smaller building.

"We are in need of an X-Ray machine and some type of vehicle for emergencies and such," he added.

However, just to set up the necessary lead-lined room, hire a technician, get a state license and state approval and buy the machine, it would cost somewhere around \$30,000, which isn't available says Woodworth.

"In fact, with the money the infirmary could have bought this equipment, they hired me, in response to the need for another doctor," he added. "Yet, my salary isn't near that amount."

A new vehicle might help in the problem of house calls, which has recently been a dilemma.

Woodworth will not return to ECU next fall. "It's too discouraging to work as hard as we have and still have all the criticism we do."

For the pay we receive and the attitudes we have to put up with, it's just not worth it."

Infirmary changes uncertain

By GARY CARTER
Staff Writer

Whether or not any improvements or changes will be made concerning the ECU infirmary is still uncertain. According to Dr. Leo Jenkins, he will act on any recommendations made by either Dr. Edwin Monroe, vice president for Health Affairs, or the SGA. As of yet, he has received recommendations from neither.

Dr. Monroe conducted an investigation of the campus facility following an incident involving an ECU coed several weeks ago. The SGA has established a committee to study

student health affairs.

Neither of these two possible sources have yet contacted Dr. Jenkins concerning the infirmary.

One problem which Dr. Jenkins stressed was that of finances. According to Dr. Jenkins, "if services are added, then additional fees must be obtained."

Since the infirmary is presently supported by student fees, these would have to be raised unless support could be gained from other means.

"We are, at present, making every attempt to keep fees as low as possible," Dr. Jenkins stated.

SGA authorizes infirmary inquiry

By PAT CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

After a two-week hands-off policy, the SGA Student Affairs Committee has been authorized to begin its infirmary investigation.

The committee headed by Chairman Mary Loughran, will start investigations following winter quarter.

"We're going to be subtle and just ask questions," said Ms. Loughran, "but we're not going to be subtle about what we find."

Tommy Clay, SGA President, requested two weeks ago that the committee begin an infirmary investigation.

"The basic emphasis of the investigation," said Clay, "would be in talking to the infirmary staff and finding out any specific complaints they may have about inadequate facilities."

Committee Chairman Loughran described the planned investigation.

"We're going to begin when Winter Quarter is over with," she said, "since exams are so close."

"Five students are going to make up a list of questions to ask the infirmary doctors, police, and people who have had any experience with the infirmary."

"We're going to ask the doctors why they can't facilitate people as well as they should," she said. "Then we're going to see how much it would cost to build a new infirmary, and will compare that to how much the new union would cost."

Why will the infirmary and union costs be compared?

"It's my own opinion," said Ms. Loughran, "and that of other people I've spoken to, that we need a new infirmary before we need a new union. The administration seems to feel that the infirmary comes second."

The committee will also ask for suggestions regarding staff improvements.

"One specific thing," said Clay, "might be the difficulty of attracting doctors here, since the pay they get is roughly one-half of what they might make in private practice."

"In fact," he added, "Dr. (Alfred) Woodworth is going to leave the infirmary at the end of this year to enter private practice."

The recent Fountainhead controversy regarding the infirmary resulted in some delaying problems for the committee. The dispute began with a Feb. 3 editorial accusing the infirmary staff of incompetence.

"When the paper came out and everyone got upset about the editorial," said Clay, "I asked Mary (Loughran) to let the investigation slide for a while. No one was in a very talkative mood."

"I think," he said, "that the doctors at the infirmary are less upset now. All three of the fulltime doctors there have told me there are things that need to be improved."

All of the improvements would amount to

money, however.

"We're going to get an estimate on how much the improvements would cost," said

Clay. "The general consent among people involved with the infirmary seems to be that they need money."

Cost estimates for improvements will come after the initial questioning of doctors and infirmary staff members. Above all, the investigation will be a serious and organized

effort to improve existing conditions.

"We're going to talk to the doctors honestly," said Ms. Loughran. "It's not that they don't want to help us - they do, but can't because of the facilities."

"We just want to find out the difficulties and help the students - and help the doctors, too. It's for their good as well as for ours."



GLENN BAKER DOES his thing-getting the better of his opponent as the Pirates are well on the way to their first Southern Conference

wrestling title. ECU won the championship match held Saturday in Minges Coliseum. Details in sports section.

McDaniel's ecology study concerns disease effects

By IKE EPPS
(Staff Writer)

In these days of so much ecological and environmental concern, people tend to stereotype the ecologist. He has come to be known as someone actively concerned with bringing about reforms for such things as pollution and population control.

Although such is surely the case, the term "ecologist" entails a much broader area of concern than just pollution and population control. There are some ecologists whose concern is more with the effects of this environmental desecration.

Such an ecologist is Dr. James S. McDaniel of the ECU Biology Department.

McDaniel's main field of interest as far as ecology is concerned is the ecology of diseases, or finding out what part the environment plays in causing diseases.

"Man is doing a lot of things in the environment," he said. "We need to know what these activities have to do with his diseases."

Specifically, McDaniel is concerned with the effects of these constant environmental changes on the activities of the disease-producing and disease-carrying parasitic worms that are infecting both humans and animals.

PEOPLE INFECTED

"In the U.S. today, 10 per cent of the population are infected with a worm of some kind, and evidence of parasites infecting animals is quite common," he stated. "This is especially important to a rural area such as eastern North Carolina, because revenue is being lost from the diseases infecting the farm animals."

McDaniel feels that some of man's extracurricular environmental activities may be leading to the occurrence of disease problems, especially in animals.

"These parasitic worms breed in the waters that animals are usually wading into for a drink," he explained. "The density of a worm population in a particular body of water is determined by the temperature of the water and by the amounts of nutrients available."

"If these waters are polluted, then the

likelihood of the presence of a large population is greater, as the nutrient supply is greater.

"Thermal pollution also lends to the larger populations, as the worms more readily adapt to the warmer temperatures," he added.

LOVE OF ANIMALS

McDaniel is doing more than just talking about this problem. He recently applied for a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission for the purpose of studying the occurrence of diseases when nuclear reactors are heating the outflow of water into another body of water.

So, concerning himself with trying to prevent these disease effects, he is studying the parasitic worms and their activities. And he has the background for it, as he possesses a degree in parasitic physiology.

His interest in parasitic worms stems from his love of animals back when he was growing up in Pittsburg, Kansas.

"As a boy, I grew up in a rural area where there were always lots of animals," said the tall, slender biology professor.

"You just don't grow up with an interest in parasitic worms," he explained. "I became interested in this field in college when I became associated with some of my instructors there."

"Some of these educators gained my respect, and I just sort of patterned my life after theirs."

LEADING AUTHORITIES

Two men who McDaniel said helped to shape his life and build up his interest in biology are Dr. J. Teague Self and Dr. Clark P. Read, both of whom are leading authorities on parasitic physiology.

McDaniel attended graduate school at the University of Oklahoma after finishing his undergraduate studies at Kansas State College in 1957. He received his Masters and in 1965 his PhD there.

"Mother was shocked to learn that I was going to grad school to learn about worms," he lightly added.

McDaniel has conducted a few projects locally as far as his studies of the activities of the worms is concerned.

"I have been studying some of the parasites

at the local sand pits," he said, "and I do not recommend that place to anybody."

Also, he and a grad student recently conducted a study in Morehead City to determine the instance there of worms infectious to man. They found that those people, such as clam-diggers, who wade in the water all day are especially susceptible to these worms.

"We are publicizing this fact to those people there and in this way we are warning them," he said.

Turning to the local environmental situation, McDaniel, speaking as "an individual and not as an ecologist as such," feels that Greenville is making great strides in this area.

"Greenville is aware of its responsibility to others," he said of the fact that the Tar River no longer is exporting wastes to cities downstream.

"We don't infringe upon the ecological rights of others, and this is good."

TAKES INITIATIVE

McDaniel feels that the biggest problem where environmental action and such is concerned, is in information and communication.

"If people are wanted to do something right, they have to be informed properly," he said.

Turning from ecology for a moment, but still along the same lines, McDaniel commented that "the ECU faculty is pretty well interested in getting out and spreading knowledge."

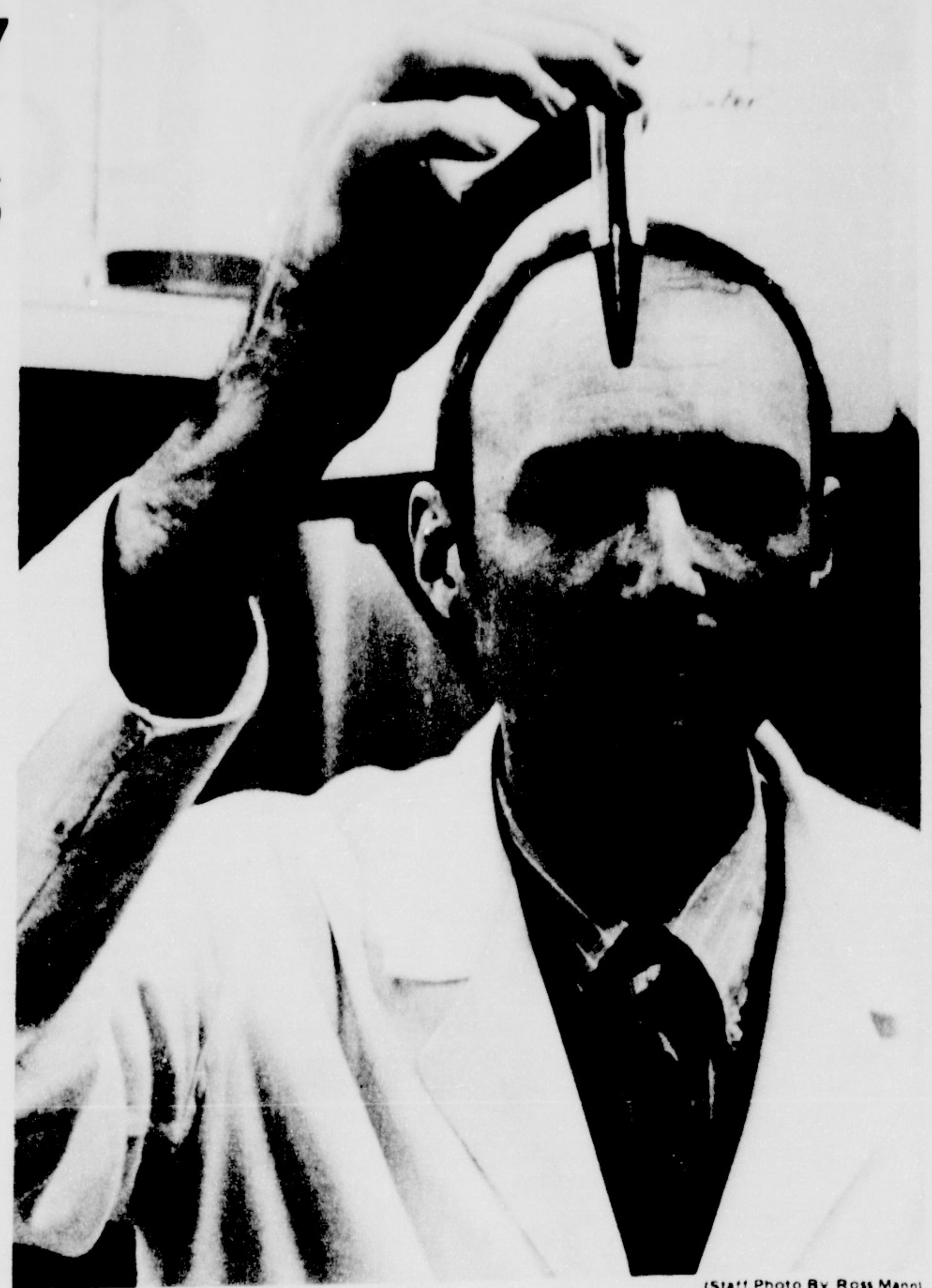
"Our faculty takes the initiative to get out and inform the school, the city, and the area of such things as environmental problems, and I think this is quite commendable," he added.

"The faculty's role in the community, besides from being just good citizens, should be as active a one as any other citizen. We should take part in our city government, and do all we can to discourage 'town and gown' problems," said ECU's Faculty Senate chairman.

RELEVANT COURSES

McDaniel's philosophy of teaching is simple enough, but its effects are often not.

"The student should be in competition with knowledge," he stated. "It is my job to train his capacity for competing."



DR. JAMES S. McDANIEL of the Biology Department believes that the biggest problem of environmental action is communication and information.

McDaniel feels that making his courses relevant is most important.

"Students often don't realize the relevance of biology," he said. "Its connection with ecology and the environment make it a very relevant topic, and in my teaching, I try to treat it as such."

McDaniel's philosophy probably developed its roots while he was still in high school, when he used to go to summer school of take college courses for no credit.

"I enjoyed knowledge for knowledge's sake," he said.

His love for his work shows up even when he and his wife, who is also a biology professor here, relax.

"For recreation, we like our biology," he said. "We do research together during the holidays, and we just like doing science."

From this it is easy to see that McDaniel works hard for what he believes in, and does it constantly.

Women expound on movement

By PAT CRAWFORD
(Staff Writer)

Three women representatives from the U.S. Department of Labor arrived at ECU last Tuesday, spreading the word on women's rights.

The women, sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women, illustrated the varied personalities evident in the women's rights movement. First was June Wakeford, director of the Atlanta Women's Bureau, headquarters of the Southeastern Region of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Ms. Wakeford, 50-ish and grey-haired, wore a sedate brown dress but shot out facts and penetrating comments, leaving no doubt that she knew what was going on.

Arlene Winfield, black director of Social Sciences for the Department of Labor, was reserved and softspoken, leaving much of the speaking to her companions.

The youngest of the team was Carol Balkany, youth activities coordinator for the Department of Labor. Ms. Balkany, a student at George Washington University, sat crosslegged on a desk in jeans and striped shirt, chain smoking, shaking her short, dark hair and bouncing up and down out of sheer enthusiasm.

The three women joined in an informal rap session with 30 ECU students in the Social Sciences building.

One of the first issues brought up in the rap session was that of visitation.

"We had this kind of thing too," said Ms. Balkany. "At our school the attitude is that women can get pregnant, but men can't."

"I wonder how this attitude will carry over later when an employer says, 'I'm sorry, honey, but we don't want to give this job to a woman.'"

GET FACTS STRAIGHT

Said Ms. Wakeford, "Most people are so damned complacent about double standard concepts. They're tolerated by your parents, by you and by people who have graduated."

"Until you make up your mind to change things," she said, "they won't change. You have to work and get the facts straight to present to the Board of Trustees."

One of the greatest skills is knowing what the system is and demands - and how to use it. And you can't tolerate the double standard anywhere - in job training, in legislation or in the political arena.

"If you don't make your wishes known," said Ms. Winfield, "no one else will."

The conversation turned to job discrimination.

"In the 1800's," said Ms. Wakeford, "men and women could compete for jobs, and in 1924 a pay grade level was set up without regard to sex in government jobs."

"But until 1962," she added, "they could decide whether they wanted a woman or a man for a job. As a result, most men are in upper echelon positions today."

"Title VII of the Civil Rights Act prevents discrimination according to color, sex, race

or national origin," said Ms. Balkany.

"It operates only on a complaint basis, meaning that the government can approach an employer with a discrimination case."

"According to the Department of Labor equal pay provision," added Ms. Wakeford, "there can be no discrimination according to sex on the basis of equal pay for equal work. But equal does not mean identical."

"Traditionally, for example, men are paid more for selling men's clothes than are women for selling women's and children's clothes. Men are paid more as tailors than women are as seamstresses."

"Under the Federal Contract Compliance Act," she said, "if a company wants to keep a federal contract, it must abide by government equality regulations. The Department of Labor hasn't undertaken to monitor every contract, but has designated HEW as an enforcer."

UNDERGO ANALYSIS

Two hopeful breakthroughs have been engineered for women's equality.

"In December," said Ms. Wakeford, "a revision of the compliance act was published in the Federal Register." According to this revision, the company under federal contract must undergo a job category analysis.

"If there are categories in which women have been underutilized," said Ms. Wakeford, "the business must set goals and timetables to remedy the situation."

"This goes into effect 120 days after publication in the Federal Register" (Monday, Feb. 21).

A second possible aid for women's rights would be the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The ERA would provide constitutional protection against laws and official practices which treat men and women differently, among them regulation of work hours, alimony, differing legal ages and dual pay scales.

"If passed at the federal congressional level," said Ms. Wakeford, "the states must ratify it."

"If it passes as proposed, there will no longer be any double standard."

NOT BE NOSY

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act has been a source of problems in women's employment.

"Title VII was originally planned to protect women from being exploited," said Ms. Wakeford, "but the act became discriminatory. It limited the number of hours a woman may work."

"I've seen the case of a woman and her husband working in the same factory but the woman had to leave and wait in the car for two hours until her husband finished his overtime - which she wasn't allowed to have."

"Traditionally, you're not supposed to question the treatment you get and not be nosy about your male counterpart."

"And," added Ms. Balkany, "not be aggressive when you're relegated to menial jobs."

"There are ways to get run over by things and there are ways to overcome them," she

said. "When I walk into an office to apply for a job and they ask if I can type, I say no. You can always casually throw something about sex discrimination into the conversation."

REALLY BEING ROOKED

The employment conversation drifted into the more specific area of faculty discrimination.

"At the University of Florida," said Ms. Balkany, "the staff women were really being rooked. They got a pay raise by banding together with student women who realized what was going on."

Dr. Susan McDaniel of the ECU biology Department spoke up.

"Dr. Holt set up a committee here to determine such bias as may exist on the East Carolina campus with regard to students and faculty," she said.

"As yet, that's all we know about it."

The SGA Committee on the Status of Women has also undertaken the study of campus discrimination.

"Is it possible for a student group on campus to request investigators to come down here?" asked committee chairman Kathy Holloman.

'A satisfying performance'

Freshness marks music

By JOHN R. WALLACE
(Reviews Editor)

If one were not in Wright Auditorium this past Sunday afternoon, he missed one of the most satisfying performances by the ECU Symphony Orchestra since Donna Stephenson's four Mahler Songs last spring.

Listening to Ruth Rockefeller's playing of Mozart's "Concerto No. 1 for Horn and Orchestra," one felt not the contest between the two entities but an understanding, an accord that the soloist had reached with her antagonists. Many members of the orchestra applauded with their instruments, as the audience did with hands, at the conclusion of Rockefeller's sensitive and delicately wrought performance.

Even though Debussy, Creston and Saint-Saens triumphed, Mozart remained, as he always does, with Apollo and the Muses. The clarity and precision with which Andrew Kraus played the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto No. 20 for Piano and Orchestra" was astounding. His performance was marked by understanding and ease, rather than hollow virtuosity. Mozart rarely errs, and in this instance the soloist and orchestra brought to Mozart's perfection that animation and spontaneity which his music demands.

Despite Cheryl Berry's youth, the emotion she transmitted in Debussy's "Air de Lia" was that of a mother who wishes the return of her

"A federal agency cannot pick and choose the clientele it serves," said Ms. Wakeford. "Your official standing can be zilch, but that still stands. They employ officers to be sent where the screams come from."

"Use strategy - letters from student after student and faculty member after faculty member to call attention to discrimination."

"You have to have strategy and a system and persistence, and we're delighted to serve as a liaison in communicating your complaints."

NEED TO THREATEN

Said Ms. Winfield, "Quite often you have to threaten. When the employer says, 'Don't do this or you'll lose your job,' you have to get a group together and say you're right, and you have the laws behind you. You need to threaten right back."

What of the problems in making women aware of inequality?

"Two-thirds of education majors just read in their texts about the Great American Dreams of higher and lower education," said Ms. Holloman. "They're the important people, and yet they don't raise their voices."

"I often hear students complain that the SGA doesn't provide ways for them to let

their views on specific issues be known. The committee is here not only as a communications device but as a vehicle for student action."

ALL MARRY MILLIONAIRES

Ms. Balkany claimed that many women believe in marriage to a knight on a white charger.

"They think discrimination won't affect them," she said, "since they'll all marry millionaires."

"When these women are confronted by the women's rights movement," she said, "all they think of is burning bras, lesbians and women who hate men. The real facts go out their ears."

One of these facts is that of employment outside the home.

"Most women work for a significant part of their lives," said Ms. Balkany. "The woman who is a housewife is probably just in the house now between jobs, and that's still a hell of a lot of work."

"The housewife today has worked and will work - around age 35, most women go back to work - not for fur coats and diamond rings, but to support the family."

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News briefs

Coffee House will discuss the Bible

"Is The Bible Inspired?" will be the question discussed on Wednesday, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Catacombs, scene of the Coffee House at the Wesley Foundation on the corner of East Fifth and Holly Streets.

Announcement of the event was made by Presbyterian Campus Minister John N. Killer for the Campus Ministers Association. The

chaplains, Miller said, believe there is a lot of new interest in the Bible on ECU campus and in the community.

The Catacombs are located in the basement of Wesley Foundation with entrance from Holly Street by the Pika House and across from Garrett Hall. The campus ministers invite everyone to enjoy this discussion.

CDC hosts senator

State Senator Tom Strickland will address the College Democrats Club on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Student Union. Senator Strickland will

speaking on behalf of Skipper Bowles, candidate for governor of North Carolina. The College Democrats invite all interested students and faculty members to attend.

Head scoreboard

Lambda Chi Alpha continues to lead the "Happy Store Scoreboard" for purchases at the store through the end of January.

The Lambda Chi's claim first place for the third straight month with a total of \$1,668.77. Two other

fraternities have topped the \$1,000 figure. They are Kappa Alpha with \$1,558.07 and Kappa Sigma with \$1,261.70.

Sigma Tau Sigma claims honorable mention for its close 11th place figure of \$294.64.

Accept fees now

The Cashier's Office will accept student fees for Spring Quarter beginning Monday, February 21, 1972. Payment

in advance will help avoid some inconveniences and delays during registration.

Lady Bucs lose to William and Mary

Swimming without co-captain Terry Orders, ECU's women's swim team was defeated by William and Mary recently.

In the one-meter diving, Cindy Wheeler took second place for ECU.

The final score of 73-37 came in spite of the ECU women doing some of their best times. Their season record is now 2-4.

Buckley finished second in the 100 butterfly and Atwell placed second in the 100 freestyle. Strange was awarded second place in the 100 breaststroke by a judge's decision, and King and Reichstein placed second and third in the 100 backstroke.

Sandy Buckley, swimming the 200 freestyle for the first time, took second place. Also swimming for the first time in the 50 fly, Barbara Strange won first place and Vicki Quave took third.

The team's Plum Award for outstanding performance in the meet was awarded to Buckley, a junior. The Lemon Award was awarded to senior Vicki Quave for most all-out effort.

Sharon Atwell placed third in the 50 freestyle, and Kaki King and Marie Reichstein took second and third in the 50 backstroke. Buckley placed second in the 100 individual medley, and Atwell placed third.

The team travels to Madison College next weekend for their last away meet before the National Championships.

Women gymnasts down Duke, UNC

CHAPEL HILL—A highly talented ECU women's gymnastic team recently won a tri-meet here with Carolina and Duke.

Gail Phillips, second in the uneven bars, and Sharon Pullen, fourth in the free exercise.

The final scores showed ECU with 57.70 points, Carolina with 50.90, and Duke with 41.15.

The ECU team also traveled to Longwood College in Farmville, Va., where they were defeated by their hosts, 50.86 to 38.50.

ECU took two individual first place finishes: Sandy Hart in the balance beam and Joan Fulp in the uneven bars. Fulp also finished second in the balance beam while Hart finished third in vaulting and free exercise.

Fulp took ECU's only first place as she won in the uneven bars.

Hart finished second in the balance beam and third in vaulting. Pullen finished third in the free exercise, and Phillips finished third in the uneven bars.

Walk planned

By DAVID CREEF
Staff writer

A Walk for Development in Greenville is being planned by the ECU Baptist Student Union.

Members of the Young World Development (YWD) are working through the Baptist Student Union to sponsor the walk. Robert Clyde, the Union's minister and three ECU students, Charlotte Lynch, Barbara Buffaloe, and Charles Rodgers have convinced the mayor and city council of Greenville to endorse the project.

According to Rodgers and Miss Buffaloe, the walk has been tentatively set for Saturday, May 6. Miss Buffaloe expressed hope that between 50 and 100 people would participate in the walk.

Miss Buffaloe said that the walk will be set up in a manner which will show the contrasts of the city, going through both poor neighborhoods and affluent sections. The route is to be worked out with the Greenville Chief of Police and the City Manager.

The Walk for Development is to be set up in this manner: each volunteer who wants to walk finds a sponsor who will donate a certain amount of money for each mile walked. On the day of the walk, volunteers will carry "walk cards" which are to be presented at checkpoints along the route to verify the number of miles walked. Miss Buffaloe stated that some of the volunteers might walk as far as 25 or 30 miles, or "until they get tired."

In addition to checkpoints along the route, there will be "walk marshals" to conduct the walkers and make sure that everything goes smoothly. Food and medical service are also to be provided for the volunteers.

The Young World Development is backed by the American Freedom from Hunger

Foundation, which was set up by John F. Kennedy. According to Rodgers and Miss Buffaloe, the YWD is a youth organization which is interested in furthering development of a better state of life for all men. They are trying to do this through the Walk for Development program. The money raised by the program is to support development work in this country and around the world.

Of the money raised, 42.5 per cent is to go to a development project in the community, selected by the local Walk for Development committee. Rodgers noted that the money raised in the Greenville walk might go towards development of a Day Care center in the city. This is not definite, however, and the committee is "still open to suggestions for other needy projects."

Another 42.5 per cent of the money raised is to go towards a development project in another country. This project is also selected by the local Walk committee from a list prepared by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. The local committee has not yet selected its overseas project.

The remaining 15 per cent of the contributions goes to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation for its continuing education program.

Last year, the Walk Against Hunger was observed in North Carolina, across the nation, and in 50 other countries. Rodgers emphasized that this year the project is not merely a Walk Against Hunger, but rather a Walk for Development. The project has been endorsed by several prominent figures throughout the country, including Gov. Bob Scott and President Nixon. Nixon has designated the period from April 15 to May 15 as National Walk for Development Month.



PATRICIA MEADS, VERNON Jewett, and their coach Nathan Weavil receive congratulations from Dr. Leo Jenkins on their success at the invitational debate tournament at Old Dominion. They won six rounds out of the six they participated in. (Photo by Ross Mann)

FOUNTAINHEAD
NEXT issue
March 6

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Women expound

(continued from page 3)

"Housewives must be interested in rights - not just women's rights, but the equality of people."

"Women have a perfect right to be housewives if they aspire to it," added Ms. Winfield. "But for the workers - the household workers, the blacks, the Chicanos, those discriminated against - we offer our resources."

"We have literature and information on continuing education programs through which the housewife can complete her education and receive a degree."

"The Southeastern Coalition of Women Students is a two-way communications medium between the Women's Bureau and 200 colleges in the Southeast," said Ms. Balkany. "Kathy Holloman is its representative here."

Concerning the school administration, Ms. Balkany said, "You'll find that problems you approach them with are things they've known

all the time, but nothing will happen unless you take the initiative."

"When you start learning these things, you begin to catch yourself," said Ms. Holloman. "You begin to see things you do that you never realized. You think, 'Am I being biased? Will this person think I'm being prejudiced?'"

"The stereotype says that a woman is sweet, passive and nice, while a man must be strong and aggressive. Men aren't supposed to cry," she said, "and we are denying men this emotional outlet."

"Don't think women are the only people being discriminated against," said Ms. Holloman. "Men are hit every day in divorce proceedings."

Ending the rap session, Ms. Balkany provided a rough summary of the women's rights philosophy.

"Sex discriminations are killing men," she said, "and they're making women unable to realize themselves."

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Investigate your opportunities with the Navy Officer Information Team in the University Union on February 22 and 23.

N.C. counties release registration information

The following list of counties indicated where and when qualified citizens may register to vote in North Carolina. The list is incomplete, as some counties did not respond to our survey. Some counties may have also adopted additional

registration sites and times since our last contact with them, but this list encompasses the basic data. If your county is not included your best bet is to write or visit your county board of elections, usually located at the County Courthouse.

COUNTY	COUNTY SEAT	ADDRESS	REGISTER
Alamance	Graham	712 NCRB Bldg	M.F. 9-5
Alexander	Taylorsville	Burlington County Office Building	MWF. 8-5
Ashe	Wadsworth	County Courthouse	MWF. 9-5
Ashe	Jefferson	County Courthouse	MWF. 9-5
Avery	Newland	Courthouse-Elk Pk.	MWF. 9-1
Bertie	Windsor	Courthouse	MWF. 9-5
Brunswick	Southport	Courthouse, Bolivia	TThSa. 9-5
Buncombe	Asheville	Courthouse	M.F. 9-5
Burke	Morganton	Bd. of Elect. Off.	M.F. 9-5
Cabarrus	Concord	19 N. Church St.	M.F. 8-5
Caldwell	Lenoir	Courthouse	M.F. 8-5
Camden	Camden	Courthouse, Shiloh	MWF. 9-1
Caswell	Yanceyville	Courthouse	MWF. 8-30-5
Clay	Hayesville	Courthouse	TThSa. 9-1
Craven	New Bern	Courthouse	M.F. 8-30-12, 15
Cumberland	Fayetteville	Rm 110 County Courthouse	M.F. 9-5
Dare	Manteo	Courthouse	MWF. 9-1
Davidson	Lexington	Old Courthouse	M.F. 9-5
Davidson	Mecksville	Courthouse	MWF. 9-5
Davie	Kenansville	Courthouse	M.F. 8-5
Duplin	Durham	102 S. Roxboro St.	M.F. 9-5
Durham	Tarboro	County Board of Elections	M.F. 8-30-5
Edgecombe	Winston-Salem	4th Floor Government center	M.F. 9-5
Forsyth	Louisburg	Courthouse	MWF. 8-5
Franklin	Oxford	2nd Floor Union Bank Building	MWF. 8-30-5
Granville	Snow Hill	618 W. Friendly Ave.	M.F. 8-5
Greene	Greensboro	Courthouse	M.F. 9-5
Guilford	Hendersonville	Courthouse	MWF. 9-1
Henderson	Sivan Quarter	Courthouse	MWF. 9-5
Hyde	Smithfield	Courthouse	M.F. 8-30-5
Johnston	Sanford	Courthouse Annex	M.F. 9-5
Lee			

COUNTY	COUNTY SEAT	ADDRESS	REGISTER
Lenoir	Kingston	Court House Annex	M.F. 9-5
Macon	Franklin	Courthouse	MWF. 9-5
Martin	Williamston	Agricultural Building	MWF. 8-30-5
Mecklenburg	Charlotte	710 East 4th St.	M.F. 8-5
Montgomery	Troy	Courthouse, Mt. Gilead	M.F. 8-30-5
Moore	Carthage	Community Services Facility Bldg.	M.F. 9-5
Nash	Nashville	Courthouse, Nashville	M.F. 8-5
New Hanover	Wilmington	14 North 3rd St.	M.F. 8-5
Northampton	Jackson	Courthouse	M.F. 8-5
Onslow	Jacksonville	Courthouse	MWF. 8-30-5
Orange	Hillsborough	Courthouse	M.F. 9-5
Pender	Burgaw	Courthouse	MWF. 8-30-5
Person	Roxboro	Courthouse	MWF. 9-5
Pitt	Greenville	Courthouse	MWF. 9-5
Polk	Columbus	Courthouse Annex	MWF. 9-1
Randolph	Asheboro	Courthouse	M.F. 8-1, 25
Richmond	Rockingham	Courthouse	M.F. 8-30-5
Robeson	Lumberton	Agriculture Bldg.	M.F. 9-5
Rutherford	Rutherfordton	Courthouse	M.F. 8-30-5
Sampson	Clinton	Courthouse	M.F. 8-30-5
Scotland	Laurinburg	Courthouse	M.F. 8-30-5
Surry	Dobson	Board of Ed. Bldg	M.F. 9-5
Tennessee	Brevard	Courthouse	MWF. 8-5
Vance	Henderson	H.A. Dennis Bldg	M.F. 9-5
Wake	Raleigh	Rm. 111, Courthouse	M.F. 8-15-5
Watauga	Boone	Courthouse	MWF. 9-5
Wayne	Goldsboro	Courthouse	M.F. 8-30-5
Wilkes	Wilkesboro	Courthouse	M.F. 8-30-4, 30
Yadkin	Yadkinville	Courthouse	MWF. 8-5
Yancey	Burnsville	Across street from Courthouse	TTS. 9-1

ORAU Mobile Laboratory

Isotope van and staff visit here

Asking only for electrical power, classroom space for lectures and eight white rats, the Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory program came to the ECU campus offering faculty members specialized instruction in radioisotope techniques and applications for use in their teaching and research activities.

all parts of the United States, can accommodate approximately 50 colleges during an academic year.

PROGRAM

The lectures and laboratory instructors for the program consisted of three staff members of the ORAU Special Training Division. They taught a course pattern consisting of a 90-minute lecture five days a week for two weeks, along with a daily two-hour laboratory session. These men had to obtain truck driving licenses before they could take part in the program.

ACTS AS HOST

Dr. W. James Smith, assistant professor of Biology at ECU, acted as host for the program. He stated the title of the program could be called "Use of Radioisotopes in Biology, Chemistry and Medicine." The topics of the lectures ranged from the safety precautions taken when radioactive materials are used to the biological effects of radiation.

Smith commented that the program was very beneficial in that it "provided instruction for members of the science faculty which would be of lasting value."

1958 VINTAGE

The mobile radioisotope laboratory, designed in 1958, is one of three now used by the U.S. college program conducted by ORAU. The three laboratory units, covering

Co-ed incident causes questions to be raised

By BO PERKINS

Staff Writer

Due to the recent medical crisis involving a young coed from one of ECU's sorority houses there have been some questions raised as to the requirements of housemothers at the fraternity and sorority houses.

According to Mary Osborne, who is president of the Panhellenic Council, every sorority is required to have a housemother who must live at the house. These women must be approved by the Dean of Women's office.

When questioned about her feelings concerning this requirement Ms. Osborne replied, "I definitely feel that they should be there. The housemothers are an aid to the girls."

Ms. Osborne stated that she could not give a reason why a housemother was unavailable at the time of the emergency at Delta Zeta Sorority.

In commenting on the requirements for housemothers Ms. Carolyn Fulghum, Dean of Women, stated that the Administration does require a housemother at each sorority, but that her selection is handled by the individual sororities and their national organization.

When questioned concerning the Delta Zeta crisis, Dean Fulghum replied that she did not know why there was no housemother available

at the time, but she speculated that it may have been the housemother's night off. Dean Fulghum further stated, "You can't expect anyone to be at the sorority 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to handle any emergency that might arise."

James Mallory, dean of men, stated that for a number of years the fraternities had housemothers, but due to the fact that they were unable to pay them adequately, some of the fraternities were forced to let the housemothers go. Although adults are not required to supervise the individual fraternities, Mallory stated that his office "strongly suggests" that all of the fraternities have a faculty advisor.

"Most of the fraternities are going to graduate students and faculty members for advisors," said Mallory.

Commenting on emergency procedures, Mallory stated, "We are working on a new set of guidelines in this area. As of now, the fraternities are instructed to call the rescue squad immediately in case of an emergency."

Mallory also stated that he was not aware of the reason as to why a housemother was not present at the time of the Delta Zeta incident.

At the time of this writing, Tim Hitchcock, president of the Interfraternity Council, could not be reached for comment.

Procedures listed for obtaining absentee ballot

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a list of the procedures that should be followed to obtain and vote by absentee ballot.

APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS
Your first step is to request from your county Board of Elections, IN WRITING, an "Affidavit and Application for Absentee Ballot". This is the official form on which you MUST make your application for a ballot. The board will not send you this form if it is requested on the telephone or in person. You can write for this form between the dates of April 1 and May 2. A very brief note will suffice in requesting this form. BE CERTAIN TO STATE IN THIS REQUEST THAT YOU ARE A MEMBER OF A POLITICAL PARTY, AND MENTION WHICH ONE.

The "Affidavit and Application for an Absentee Ballot" which you have secured must be returned to your county Board of Elections between April 1 and May 2. "Affidavit and Application" received either before or after these dates may not be considered by the Board of Elections.

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU SEND IN YOUR "AFFIDAVIT AND APPLICATION" AS SOON AFTER APRIL 1 AS POSSIBLE because there may be some delay in processing it before the official ballot is actually mailed to you. And, as discussed in section B. 7, below, the ballot they send you CAN ONLY BE RETURNED TO YOUR BOARD OF ELECTIONS BY U.S. MAIL and must be received by noon on Wednesday, May 3. Therefore, to give the board time to process your "Affidavit and Application" and send you a ballot, and to give yourself time to complete the ballot and mail it so it will be received in time, it is necessary to complete each step in the process as early as possible.

When you have completed the above steps, your board will send you an official absentee

ballot and an official return envelope.

ABSENTEE BALLOT VOTING PROCEDURE
Before you mark your ballot, take the UNMARKED ballot to a notary public. In most communities you can find a notary public by looking in the yellow pages of your telephone directory. If there are no notaries listed in your local directory, you might ask officials of your school where you can find one in the community. On many college campuses, there is a notary public in the Registrar's office.

The ballot must be marked in the presence of the notary public. Fold EACH BALLOT separately and place it in the official ENVELOPE. Use ONLY the official envelope. Make sure you fill out the "voter affidavit" which is on one side of the envelope. This is to confirm that YOU marked the ballots and it reaffirms your absence from home at the time of marking your ballot.

Make sure that the notary public completes his portion of the "voter affidavit." Place the sealed envelope in the mail so that it will reach your county Board of Elections not later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday, May 3. Ballots arriving later will not be counted. Again, as a practical matter, it would be much better if you could mail your absentee ballot so that it will be received at least a few days before May 3 to avoid any possible confusion.

The following list of counties indicates where and when qualified citizens may register to vote in North Carolina. The list is incomplete, as some counties did not respond to the survey. Some counties may have also adopted additional registration sites and times since the last contact with them, but this list encompasses the basic data. If your county is not included, your best bet is to write or visit your county board of elections, usually located at the County Courthouse.

REGISTER TO VOTE

LET YOUR CHOICE BE HEARD

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WANTED

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Retirement plan may be available

An optional retirement plan may soon become available to some ECU instructors.

On January 25, the Faculty Senate recommended that the Board of Trustees adopt the retirement plan offered by Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA).

Dr. Alvin Fahrner, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Welfare Committee, which studied the proposed plan, discussed it before the Senate and in an interview later in the week.

Due to pressure from the faculties of the state supported universities, the last General Assembly authorized each of those universities to adopt an alternate plan to the state retirement system. A sixteen-member committee made up of representatives from each of the state-supported universities was set up to select the plan. They selected the TIAA plan, and it was then left up to the individual universities to decide to adopt or reject it.

Fahrner said that the TIAA plan was chosen because that company already serves over 1100 schools. This would allow a teacher

who is under the plan here to move to another school and still retain the same retirement plan. It would also allow teachers from other schools who are under this plan to move to ECU without having to drop the TIAA plan and take up the state plan.

The TIAA is similar to the state plan. The state, said Fahrner, would contribute the same amount to the TIAA plan as it now does to its retirement system. The only advantages of the state plan which are not found in the TIAA are death and total permanent disability benefits. The state provides the survivors of a teacher who dies within 90 days of his last day of work a sum of up to \$15,000. If an instructor under the state plan becomes totally and permanently disabled, he retires and starts receiving retirement pay.

Fahrner explained that the only teachers now eligible for the plan are those who have just moved to ECU from another school, and those who have taught here less than five years. The TIAA plan is optional, it can be adopted in place of the state plan if desired.

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- Consider a Referral and Counseling. (One inexpensive fee covers all out patient clinical charges.)
- Overnight stay not required up to 12 weeks of pregnancy.
- 18 years and over - no parental consent required.
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- Travel arrangements made.
- Assistance provided in psychological and medical areas including abortion, birth control, adoption and delivery.
- We want to help you - only YOU can be not calling today.

Pa. (215) 878-5800

Wr

ECU reigns as the Pirates make the team title at Minges Coliseum. Final team score the past four years behind as VMI re 16 and Davidson's Richmond with ECU won the coach, John W. Four of them.

DAN MONROE advantage over his way to win Conference ind

Fairlie chosen

Jim Fairlie, ECU's leading sc trio of fine perfo week, has been c Southern Conferen the Week.

Fairlie scored against St. Fran final home appe Old Dominion an William and M hitting on 56.3 pe field goal attempt.

The 6-7 Laun also hauled in at 15.3 rebounds i games.

He has now r of Jerome Owe Faber to lead t scoring with a 1 He is also tied w the rebound leade ECU cage. Quinn said that F most consistent p team.

"At the fir season," the coa did not know if able to come bac out the last half with an injury. pleasure, he mad recovery and has performances all.

Merm

ECU's swimme see its final Saturday when entertain VMI at No championship scheduled this ye

'Gutty pe

Bu

LEXINGTON suffering through season. ECU's squad proved its top conference second place in here Saturday.

The Bucs, w than 20 perform season, through other causes, ju enough to over champion Willi Jim Kidd t meet's performance at half-mile. His 1.53.2 set new VMI field house.

Roy Quick jump with a le Bowles and J recorded impo the Bucs in the cleared 6-4 (fif (fifth), respect

TRIP

Walter Dave (48-6), Lawre (third at 46-4) (fourth at 44-

Wrestlers' claim: 'We're Number One'

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

ECU reigns as the king of Southern Conference wrestling. The Pirates made it official Saturday night when they won the team title at the end of the two-day conference meet in Minges Coliseum.

Final team scores showed ECU with 107 points, six shy of the meet record. William and Mary, the defending champion for the past four years, scored 94½. The rest of the pack was far behind as VMI recorded 51. The Citadel had 29, Furman had 16 and Davidson scored six.

Richmond, with only one entry, failed to score. ECU won the emotional triumph for its highly successful coach, John Welborn, as the Pirates sent all 10 entries into the finals.

Four of them, Glenn Baker at 118 pounds, Dan Monroe at

126, Jim McCloe at 134, and Bill Hill at 177, won their respective weight classes and qualified for competition in the NCAA championships next month.

The conference meet began Friday night with the quarterfinals and semis.

William and Mary and ECU were expected to fight it out neck and neck. However, Pirate wrestlers won all 15 bouts in which they competed while the Indians managed to send only seven men to the finals.

Baker, a sophomore from Massena, N.Y., moved into the finals by recording pins in 1:05 and 3:23. He won the title with a 9-4 decision.

Monroe, another sophomore from Warners, N.Y., scored an unbelievable first round decision, 23-2, before coming up with a

pin in 6:35 and then an 8-5 win in the finals.

McCloe received a bye in the first round but then recorded the fastest pin of the tournament: 18 seconds. His title came on a 9-3 decision. McCloe is a junior from Waverly, N.Y.

Hill, a sophomore from Norfolk, Va., won a 5-0 decision before recording pins in 3:11 and 5:4 seconds.

Monroe and Hill each were defending their titles in their classes.

Also victorious in the first night's action were Roger Lundy at 142, Bruce Hall at 150, Roger Ingalls at 158, Dick O'Lena at 167, Tim Gay at 190 and John Huber at heavyweight.

Of this group, Ingalls is the only senior, indicating a return of fine talent to next year's team.

Lundy received a bye and then scored a 12-4 decision before

losing to a former SC champ, 4-2, in the finals. Hill also drew a bye and then won, 10-6, before losing in the finals, 6-2.

Ingalls won by decision, 2-0, and then by a pin in 4:13, before losing in the title match, 12-6. O'Lena, who drew a bye and then won a decision, 16-3, was pinned in 6:02 of the finals.

Gay received a bye in the first round and then scored one of the most climactic wins of the semis.

Trailing his foe from The Citadel, 5-2, he scored a reversal and then a pin with one second left in the second period.

In the finals, Gay suffered a pin in 4:59. The champion was VMI's Jim Bailey, who was acclaimed the tournament's "Most Valuable Wrestler."

Huber made it a clean sweep for the Pirates the first night as he recorded a pin in 3:45 and then a 4-2 decision. As he returned to the sidelines after the latter, he was embraced by his teammates for a truly emotional win.

The Pirates scored 95 points Friday night to take a 21 point lead.

In the finals, Huber lost to the defending champion, 8-2, despite a fine performance.

It is the first conference wrestling title for the Pirates and, for the coach, his second conference title in two years.

Welborn, now in his fifth year here, also coached the ECU golf team to the SC crown last spring.

DLINA
IER 35
5, 1972



DAN MONROE (on top at left) has the advantage over his opponent as he is on his way to winning a second Southern Conference individual championship. At right are the SC champion Pirates with team plaque and four individual trophies. Front row, from left, are Jim McCloe, Monroe, Glenn Baker, Roger



Lundy and Bruce Hall; Back row, assistant coach Mike Spohn, Dick Welborn, Hill, McCloe, Monroe and O'Lena, Roger Ingalls, Bill Hill, Tim Baker will represent ECU in NCAA Championships. Front row, from left, are Jim McCloe, Monroe, Glenn Baker, Roger

Fairley chosen

Jim Fairley, who became ECU's leading scorer with a trio of fine performances last week, has been chosen as the Southern Conference Player of the Week.

Fairley scored 17 points against St. Francis, 19 in his final home appearance against Old Dominion and 15 against William and Mary while hitting on 56.3 per cent of his field goal attempts.

The 6-7 Laumburg senior also hauled in an average of 15.3 rebounds in the three games.

He has now moved ahead of Jerome Owens and Al Faber to lead the team in scoring with a 13.6 average. He is also tied with Faber for the rebound leadership (10.1).

ECU cage coach Tom Quinn said that Fairley is "the most consistent player on our team."

"At the first of the season," the coach said, "we did not know if Jim would be able to come back after sitting out the last half of last season with an injury. Much to our pleasure, he made a complete recovery and has given us fine performances all year."



SENIOR SENSATION Jim Fairley, here putting in a shot against Jacksonville, was named the Southern Conference Player of the Week for his performances in a trio of games last week. Fairley scored 51 points and pulled down 46 rebounds.

Stalwarts take title

The Stalwarts join the NADS as major intramural champions for the 1971-72 school year.

This year's basketball championship was determined in the playoffs completed last week when the Stalwarts upended Pi Kappa Alpha, 66-58, in the championship final.

Composed largely of football players, the Stalwarts completed an 11-0 season to claim their first intramural title this year.

To get into the final game, the Stalwarts had to beat a strong Pickle Packers team. The Pika's won their semifinal battle against Clive, Vadram and the Gay Blades.

Mermen vie

ECU's swimming team will see its final home action Saturday when the Pirates entertain VMI at 2 p.m.

No conference championship meet is scheduled this year.

'Gutty performance'

Bucs second in SC meet

LEXINGTON, Va.—After suffering through adversity all season, ECU's indoor track squad proved itself one of the top conference powers, taking second place in the SC meet here Saturday.

The Bucs, who lost more than 20 performers during the season, through injuries and other causes, just did not have enough to overcome perennial champion William and Mary.

Jim Kidd turned in the meet's outstanding performance as he won the half-mile. His winning time of 1:53.2 set new conference and VMI field house records.

Roy Quick won the high jump with a leap of 6-6½. Bill Bowles and John Pitts also recorded important points for the Bucs in the event as they cleared 6-4 (fourth) and 6-2 (fifth), respectively.

TRIPLE JUMP
Walter Davenport (first at 48-6), Lawrence Wilkerson (third at 46-4) and David Frye (fourth at 44-7½) scored for

ECU in the triple jump. Davenport also finished second, Frye took third and Larry Malone took fifth in the long jump.

Other second place finishes for ECU were recorded by Barry Johnson in the 600-yard run and Ivey Peacock in the shot.

Placing fourth for the Bucs were the two-mile relay team of Jerry Ryan, Jerry Klas, Jerry Hilliard and Bob Pope; and Charles Lovelace in the quarter mile.

FIFTH PLACE
Ron Smith finished fifth in the high hurdles while the mile relay team of Lovelace, Johnson, Tom Inserr and Malone, and Pope in the two-mile run finished in the same position.

In the pole vault, Rich McDuffie and Art Miller cleared 14' and 13', respectively, for more ECU points.

Ed Rigsbee apparently placed fifth in the three-mile

run but was disqualified because he cut in front too soon.

After the Pirates lost the meet with 53 points, compared to 103 for the champion Indians, ECU coach Bill Carson was heard as calling his team's effort "the guttiest performance any of his teams had ever shown."

Two defeats drop Pirates below .500 mark for year

By BOB COX
Staff Writer

Two losses this week dropped ECU's record below the .500 mark with only two games remaining.

The Pirates traveled to Williamsburg, Va., to play their last conference game of the season against the William and Mary Indians.

In this game, they were down by as much as 13 in the second half but managed to tie the game with 2:13 left, 60-60, only to lose, 67-64.

ECU trailed by 12 at the half but managed to outscore the Indians in the second half as they were able to get their inside game going.

Both teams hit for good percentages from the field as William and Mary hit on 52.1 per cent of their shots, and the Pirates hit on 50.9 per cent of theirs.

The difference in the game came at the foul line as the Indians sank seven more free throws while the Pirates sank two more baskets from the field.

ECU again displayed a balanced scoring attack with

senior Jim Fairley leading the way with 15 points. He was followed by Al Faber with 14, Jerome Owens with 11 and Dave Franklin with 10.

The loss to William and Mary put the Pirates' final conference record at 7-5 for the season.

Earlier in the week, the Pirates lost to the Monarchs of Old Dominion, 91-79.

In this game, nothing seemed to go right for the Pirates as even the scoreboard clock would not work.

ECU was down by as many as 22 in each half but managed to pull back within nine in the first half and within four in the second. The Monarchs managed to pull away again late in the game.

The Pirates were led by Fairley, who scored 19, while Faber scored 18 and Franklin added 14.

This was the last home game of the season for the Pirates and the last game in Minges Coliseum for graduating seniors Fairley and Greg Crouse.

With a record of 11-12, the Pirates have two games left,

one with George Washington University at Washington, D.C., Tuesday, and one with N.C. State in Raleigh, Feb. 26.

After the regular season, the Southern Conference Tournament will be held in Greenville, S.C., March 24.

Club set

A new club soccer team will be formed during spring quarter.

Walter McCauley, one of the men involved in forming the club, reports that try-outs will begin March 7 at 4 p.m. on the varsity soccer field adjacent to Ficklen Stadium.

Not affiliated with the athletic department, the club is open to all candidates, including graduates, who have an interest in soccer or would like to learn how to play.

No prior experience in the sport is necessary.

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 5

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

Marsh, Stone get 60 as Baby Bucs romp

Their best performance of the season resulted in a 102-54 triumph for the Baby Bucs over the Old Dominion frosh Thursday night.

The ECU yearlings, underdog to the Baby Monarchs (12-2), based on their 3-10 record, hit 63.1 per cent of their shots for the game as they pulled away for the win.

Tom Marsh hit a phenomenal 11 of 13 field goal attempts as he scored 33

points to lead both teams. Fred Stone also had a fine evening as he scored 27 points.

The Baby Bucs outrebounded their foes, 37-36, and hit 87 per cent of their free throws, including 13 of 14 in the second half.

Saturday, the Baby Bucs were brought back to earth by the William and Mary Papposes, 66-62, despite 21 points and 17 rebounds from goal attempts as he scored 33

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Fountainhead

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Editorials and Commentary

Renovation of smokestack requires indepth review

The proposal to renovate the old power plant smokestack into a campus landmark needs much consideration before initiating the project.

True, if the University could afford it, the smokestack has good potential for developing into a thing of beauty. The ideas for its preservation could be tastefully carried through.

However, the cost for transforming the eyesore, though not extravagant in comparison with other projects, is unreasonable considering the even greater need for internal improvements on campus.

Dr. Jenkins admits that funds are not available for improving the infirmary and that he does not know how or when they will be.

Joyner Library needs additions in order to build up its facilities to meet a true university standard, and yet, no

one can pinpoint a source of income for this.

It seems the priorities for funds are being overlooked. Student fees are already being stretched to cover old debts such as the student union, Minges Coliseum and Ficklen Stadium.

It is unsure whether the state legislature will appropriate funds to build a new heating plant. Even though the old plant is used only in emergencies, the fact remains that the old plant is occasionally used must be considered.

It appears that Dr. Jenkins is "counting his chickens before they hatch" as the old saying goes. Though the basic idea of renovating the eyesore is admirable, priorities should be placed on the academic improvements such as the library before any musical smokestacks are painted purple or gold.



Investigation at standstill

February 3 found "Fountainhead" publishing an issue which raised a furor among many on campus. In this paper, an incident was reported concerning the unpleasant experience of an ECU coed who was unable to obtain needed medical aid. The situation was brought to the attention of the paper by a friend of the coed for this purpose.

Much has taken place since the initial articles were printed. Ms. Patrick and Ms. Engleman, the two ladies involved, have apologized to the infirmary and administration for any inconveniences which they may have caused. Dr. Jenkins appointed Dr. Edwin Monroe of the Allied Health Department to investigate the incident. The SGA established a committee to study medical services available to students and to evaluate them. Fountainhead was attacked as being "irresponsible" for its part.

But this is essentially all that has taken place. Dr. Jenkins reports that he would be willing to act on recommendations from either Dr. Monroe or the SGA. As of yet, neither has presented any recommendations nor promised to do so. It seems that the question of infirmary reform has taken the course of all reform movements on this campus. It has effectively been assassinated by the grinding wheels of bureaucracy.

There is little use in even discussing whether or not the administration will promote change. They view change in monetary terms. Discussing finances could bring up the issues of second-rate medical schools and academic cut-backs, issues better left alone.

A committee has been set up by the SGA. They report that they will ask "subtle" questions, but will not be "subtle" with their answers. Subtle questions can only breed subtle answers, and subtlety will not evoke change on this campus.

The SGA will more than likely, follow the course which it has so often in the past. It will challenge the administration with generalities, under the guise of being the "voice of the students." It will confront the power structure until the crucial moment, and then the master puppeteer will jerk the strings. All resistance will collapse. Then all the worthless investigations, reports and recommendations can be quietly laid to rest along with numerous other reform issues of years past.

To evoke change, students must work for it. There are many methods available which could be employed, not just concerning this issue, but others as well. It is up to each individual or group to select their course of action and follow it.

Student views candidates

By WILLIAM F. HARRELL
Special to Fountainhead

There is nothing more common these days than a Democrat running for the Presidency. There's Hubert Humphrey, Shirley Chisholm, John Lindsay, Teddy Kennedy, George McGovern and Edmund Muskie - to accuse only a few.

Here's a brief progress report on the leading Democratic contenders. The statisticians say Muskie is now running ahead of his party - but not enough to avoid suspicion of guilt by association.

McGovern has been trying to get as much TV exposure as possible. Last week he appeared on "What's My Line" and stumped the entire panel. Fortunately, he didn't go on "To Tell the Truth."

Mayor Lindsay says he'd like to be president. However, he hasn't been mayor yet.

What Shirley Chisholm and Teddy Kennedy have in common is that people don't take them seriously - Shirley when she says she's running, and Teddy when he says he isn't. Some observers feel that Teddy is just testing the water - to see if he can walk on it.

Finally we come to Hubert Humphrey. He has a charming way of never saying anything important. Poor Hubert has been accused of being wishy-washy. Well, maybe he is and maybe he isn't. It's just that Hubert believes there are two sides to every question - and takes them both.

In all fairness, one thing can be said for the Democratic candidates. They're not completely worthless. They can each be used as a bad example.

Backs meetings

To Fountainhead:

On the night of February 15 I attended a meeting which had as its topic of discussion the subject of sex discrimination in employment. Three guest speakers, representatives of the Women's Bureau, presented the twenty-five-or-so students and one faculty member with facts which dealt with laws that, in some way or another, protect women who are holding, or want to hold a job.

"But laws are not enough. Many people don't know about them. In order to alleviate the problems facing women, in order to fight sex discrimination, women have got to get together, inform themselves and begin to work together."

That is why Ms. Kathy Holloman has these meetings. She is trying to offer help to the women of this campus, but only ten or twenty women ever attend any of these meetings. (Men are invited to attend and offer opinions, too) If you don't have time to come to the scheduled meetings, you can talk to Ms. Holloman during the day in her office-305 Wright Annex.

John Palmer

The Forum

Secondly, all students, especially male dorm students are being shafted by the building of the proposed multi-million dollar student union.

By placing the facility at 8th and Charles Streets, it means those who live on the hill will have to hike to the union. Why not tear down some of those ancient dorms (Cotten, Fleming, etc.) so the union would be more centrally located?

Even though the administration seems to be positive that the union would greatly benefit ECU, wouldn't better library and infirmary facilities be a better ordering of priorities?

As a legislator and concerned student, I think all students here should consider these points. I'm always open to better ideas not only from my constituency in Tyler Dorm but from any person at ECU.

Kathy Holloman
713 Tyler Dorm

Understand three things:

1. I am for students being allowed to vote where they go to school. (for us, Greenville)
2. I am not for Jim Holhouser.
3. I am for good Editorial Journalism.

It seems that your article fails to supply good Editorial Journalism. Present the facts along with your commentary on them, or withdraw your article about the candidates. If "The truth shall make you free", "A conscientious look at all the candidates and their platforms is highly suggested."

Thank you,
Charles Bradshaw

Speaks piece

To Fountainhead:

The recent letter commenting, or rather, lamenting the fact that many of the "good" English professors would not be back next year brought to mind another interesting comparison.

Does any department have as many "Women's Libbers" or political activists as that department? If so, it must certainly be an interesting department! Everyone seems to have his pet crusade.

Sincerely,
Name withheld

Explains etiquette

To Fountainhead:

Last Tuesday night I attended the concert given by the London Symphony Orchestra and enjoyed it immensely. However I did not enjoy seeing the members of the orchestra laugh (on stage) at what they must have considered a "true grit" audience. Therefore, I feel it is my duty to help educate some future concert goers as to what is expected of the audience in the way of applause.

A symphony, sonata or concerto is considered one work of music, even though it is divided into several parts, or movements. You can tell when a particular composition has several movements because it will be listed on the program something like the following:

- Symphony No. 5 Zambini
- Allegro
- Large
- Andante
- Presto

This work has four movements: Allegro, Largo, Andante, Presto. The audience should not applaud until the whole piece of music has been performed, i.e. you don't clap between movements, even though the performer stops playing for a few minutes. (This time may even be used for tuning.)

In case you lose count of how many movements have been played, you can either wait until everybody else starts clapping or wait until the performer starts to leave the stage. Upon looking around, if you notice that about 50% of the audience isn't clapping, you may assume that the other 50% are hick, and give them dirty looks accordingly.

Sincerely,
Linda L. Gibson

Attacks 'Ms.'

To Fountainhead:

Who are these female chauvinists kidding? The real reason they want to be addressed as "Ms." is so's no one will know that they aren't married. If they really want people to think of them as self-possessed, single (non-married) individuals, then there should be no objection to the title, "Miss."

If one is a married person, why should one be ashamed to be identified with one's mate? Unless, of course, it posed a threat to the woman's ego.

Personally, my wife resents getting mail addressed her as "Ms." Because she likes being called "Mrs. (the mistress of) Steven Kennedy."

Sincerely,
Mr. (Master) Steven Kennedy

Protests inequities

To Fountainhead:

I would like to register my protest against two inequities being fostered on this campus.

First, the women here are being cheated in several ways in the field of athletics. As a member of the Athletic Inquiry Committee, I have been informed that women's athletics receive only \$11,500 while male sports are given in excess of \$600,000 per year. This money is subtracted at equal rate from the students' payments of "Other University Fees."

Also, no athletic scholarships are given to women. The women's sports program is not allowed the same right to use Minges and its facilities as male-dominated programs are.

If nothing else, this shows students how their money can be extracted to benefit only a certain sector of the student body while ignoring the needs of the majority.

As a woman student, you are a member of this majority and should be concerned about these discriminatory practices.

Fountainhead

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Published by students of East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising open rate is \$1.30 per column inch. Classified is \$1.00 for the first 25 words. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year. Telephone 758-6366.

The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.

Offers suggestion

To Fountainhead:

Concerning the issue of increasing the appropriations to the infirmary, the money should be spent on counseling the people that have nothing better to do than gripe about the infirmary.

I do not blame the person who wrote to the Forum last week informing us about the comparison of the doctors at the infirmary with a doctor on Bonanza, but for requesting that his name be withheld. If my sense of humor was as wrecked as yours, I would request that my name also be withheld.

Carson Edwards

Rates actions

To Fountainhead:

We're writing this concerning the incident Sunday night in Tyler hall. It is hard to believe so called "mature" college students would resort to such delinquent behavior. A few of our male colleagues brought buckets of urine and splashed them in our elevators.

We are truly sorry they can't distinguish between a rest room and an elevator!

9th Floor Tyler

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.

Questions paper

To Fountainhead:

About the article published by you Thursday, February 15, 1972 titled, "State Political Circus Aimed Away From College Student"; in reference to Jim Holhouser, you said, "He is quick to announce his feelings against allowing students to vote in their respective college towns." I, for one, would like to see documented proof of that statement before I could believe it. As you know such a statement, if indeed made by Holhouser, would be very foolish politically.

You also state that "Holhouser is not alone". Who, I ask you, is with him in his beliefs, as you state them? I would like to see proof, names, places, dates, and quotations.