

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
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Pop Committee: Concerts may be thing of past

Concerts in Minges Coliseum may become a feature of the past unless more responsibility is shown by those attending, says the Popular Entertainment Committee. During the performance of the Allman Brothers Band on February 6, more than \$1500 worth of damage was done to the facility.

According to Phil Prager, spokesman for the Popular Entertainment Committee, "Damage to the facility was excessive in that large numbers of cigarettes were thrown on the floor and either scorched the finish, or burned through the finish and into the wooden floor." A large plate glass mirror, valued at \$75.00, was also smashed in one of the bathrooms.

The floor in Minges, valued at about \$35,000, was most excessively damaged underneath the bleacher areas where the surface was unprotected. Prager reports that the committee may have to pay for the damages incurred out of its budget. In regard to this possibility, Prager stated, "Any money we spend, means less entertainment for the student body."

The present damage is primarily due to the smoking which took place during the Allman Brothers concert. Prager pointed out that a Greenville ordinance prohibits smoking in such places as Minges and that, had the fire marshal



GOODBYE TO CONCERTS for ECU students if smoking is not eliminated in Minges Coliseum, warned spokesmen for the Popular Entertainment Committee.

been present, he probably would have halted the concert. "We're not going to get another chance," Prager cautioned. "If the coliseum is

students for performances, Prager predicts that Wright Auditorium would have to be utilized. However, because of the size of Wright, only smaller and less expensive acts could be booked. If similar damage occurred in Wright, it too could be ruled off limits for concerts.

One problem in enforcing the smoking laws has been the large number of persons other than students attending the concerts. According to the Committee, over half the audience at the Allman Brothers show was public-admission. "If students allow the guy next to them to smoke, they must remember this: if he is not a student, he stands little to lose if concerts are suspended at Minges. He can always drive somewhere else to see the concert. It is the student who stands to lose the most by having concerts suspended at Minges," Prager warned.

The Popular Entertainment Committee is presently studying several possibilities for alleviating the present problems. They have discussed the purchase of mats to cover the entire floor of the coliseum. Another problem at the concerts has been gate-crashing. Plans are being made to have turnstiles installed before the next concert. This will be principally to relieve some of the congestion which now occurs at the entrances. "We probably have one or two thousand people getting in free at

concerts," Prager mentioned.

Prager and the other members of the committee hope that students will take a different outlook toward the upcoming concerts. Prager emphasized, "If concerts are to continue in Minges Coliseum, it is necessary that we have the cooperation of all the students of ECU. We students need to realize that we are only cutting our own throats if we continue to smoke during the concerts."

Alice Cooper

Cancels

ECU performance

Bad luck, which has plagued the Popular Entertainment Committee throughout this year, has struck again. Alice Cooper, scheduled to appear in concert on March 14, have cancelled their appearance.

According to Dean Rudolph Alexander, the group had planned to perform in Greenville several days prior to leaving for Europe for a series of shows. However, their date of departure was moved up several days, making it impossible for them to perform here at ECU.

Alice Cooper has offered to appear in late April or early May, but no definite plans have yet been made. According to Dean Alexander, whether or not the group will be rescheduled will depend upon the wishes of the Popular Entertainment Committee.

The Committee has obtained a group to perform in March, replacing Alice Cooper. A newly-formed affair, the thus-far nameless conglomerate will consist of Leslie West and Corky Lang of Mountain and Jack Bruce, outstanding bass player for the first supergroup, Cream. They are scheduled to appear on Monday, March 20. No further details are presently available.

Pass-Fail system eases anxieties: less worry-better grades

Iowa City, Ia. (I.P.)—Students at the University of Iowa say they take courses on a Pass-Fail (P-F) basis to ease their anxiety about grade or course difficulty and to conserve their energy for other courses and interests, according to a research report recently released here.

The report was written to provide factual information for the liberal arts educational policy committee, and it is not an evaluation study of the merits or demerits of P-F, according to Douglas R. Whitney, examination service bureau Director.

Less than one-third of the students polled said they took courses P-F so they could explore areas outside their majors. Only five per cent identified personal interest in a subject as the most important reason for choosing the P-F option, the report of the Evaluation and Examination Services concludes.

The report consists of six parts: (1) background information, (2) policies regulating P-F at the U of I, (3) who took courses P-F between 1968-70 (4) who took courses P-F in 1970-71, (5) reasons for choosing the P-F option and (6) a comparison of P-F grades with regular grades on the same

courses in the same courses.

Students here choose relieving anxiety and conserving energy by a wide margin over the other two most common positive reasons for choosing a P-F system of grading. The other two, exploring areas of knowledge of personal interest and studying for knowledge not grades, were both far down the line of preference, according to the poll.

The negative arguments for adopting a P-F system, namely that traditional grading is inaccurate, unstable, subject to sex bias, encourages conformity and is destructive to creativity, were not part of the present study.

Among the other results of the study are: The use of the P-F option at the U of I is increasing, from six per cent in the Fall of 1968 to 13 per cent during the Spring, 1971. However, policy changes and special circumstances at the University accounted for some of the increases.

On the whole, better students take courses P-F more often than do poor students.

Students with a grade point average (GPA) above 3.0 (a B or better) take twice as many courses P-F as do students between GPA 2.0

and 2.5

About 70 per cent of the currently enrolled upperclassmen have taken at least one course P-F.

Most students who take courses P-F take more. Students enrolled in courses on a P-F basis during the 1970-71 school year earned grade averages slightly lower than those enrolled for credit in the same classes.

The proportionation of lower level courses

taken P-F is more than twice that of upper level courses.

Whitney and James T. Steward, a research assistant in the service bureau, gathered the information and wrote the report.

In the appendix, an evaluative study of a controlled P-F experiment at a New York state college is described. The study, called the Gold report, indicates clearly that "fear of a massive switch to P-F by students is unwarranted."

Bureau gives 1972 voter characteristics

(CPS)—Only 6.5 million of the estimated 25 million new voters attend college says a recent Census Bureau report.

According to the report, "Characteristics of New Voters: 1972", the typical young person voting for the first time in the Presidential election of 1972 will be white, single, living in a family, not going to school but a high school graduate, holding a job, and living in a metropolitan area.

The 18-to-24 year old is likely to be in the labor force says the report. Most recent figures show 63 percent of the men were in the labor force and not in school, and 4 percent were neither in the labor force nor in school. For women, 47 percent were in the labor force and not in school, and 30 percent—primarily housewives—were not in the labor force and not attending school.

How many of these new voters will take part in the 1972 elections is, of course, unknown.

However, the Census points to the fact that in the 1968 Presidential election, only 33 percent of those 18-to-20 who lived in states where they were eligible, said they voted. In all states, 51

percent of the 21-to-24 year olds said they voted, compared with 70 percent of those 25 and older.

Even with the large number of new young voters, the reports notes, the median age of the electorate in November 1972 will be 43 years.

Dean Donald Bailey

GC gives student a chance to decide major

By CLAUDIA RUMFELT
News Editor

(Editor's note: The following is part I of a four part series of articles exploring the problems of General College.)

If you had begun your career at college here at East Carolina before 1967, you would have missed out on the trials of General College.

According to Dr. Donald Bailey, dean of General College, prior to 1967 a student entering East Carolina had to declare a major immediately. There was no two years of general study available. "Most students would change their major seven times in seven quarters," Bailey states. Because of this problem, the administration decided a general college was necessary and asked Bailey to handle the task.

Bailey wrote the proposal and set up the present system of General College. Approximately 70% of the freshman entering here go into General College. The others enter directly into departments such as music or education that will accept freshmen.

Once in General College, students are assigned advisors alphabetically. That is, all freshmen from Allen to Alligood are assigned to one professor, all from Alligood to Almond to another and so on. The student is free to move from one advisor to another if he does not like the one to which he is assigned.

The purpose of General College according to Bailey is to give the student a chance to move around... a chance to try a few courses and adjust to college life before he chooses a field in which he wants to major. It does not, however, always work this way. "We have some students who stay in General College until problems arise."

Overcrowding and long lines are not the only problems in General College. Many students complain that they never see the same advisor

twice. There are also the complaints about the quality of the advising. The advisors don't know the requirement of departments other than their own. Nor can they always tell a student what choice of elective would be best for the student's proposed major.

All General College advisors are given handbooks to help them advise students properly. They also have copies of the catalog. "Students who want help can get it," stated Bailey. However, you can't expect an advisor to know all the requirements of all the departments.

The advisors complain too. The students all seem to wait until one time to pre-register. Bailey recognizes these problems and proposed a plan to solve them. His plan would cut down the number of advisors to approximately 30. These 30 would have only a part-time teaching load. The rest of their attention would be devoted to advising general college students. "We would have a core of interested and capable people trained and paid for it," Bailey said.

In this program, a student would be assigned to an advisor who teaches in an area similar to if not the same area in which the student plans to major. The advisor assignments would be stabilized and advisors would not be taken away from the important and heavy task of a full-time teaching load.

As it stands now full-time professors and instructors are required to take time to advise in General College. This drastically decreases the time they can spend preparing for classes during pre-registration week.

Bailey planned to hire a few such advisors per year starting with this year. However, the cutback in the University's budget prevented

this. "It takes money, you know," he remarked. "I'm further away from implementing the plan now than I was when I first got the idea." However, Bailey does hope to set up a group of 300 to 500 incoming students on this core-of-advisors program. He believes that if it proves successful, money to set up the full program will be made available some way. At the present Bailey foresees no plan for change in the near future.

It was suggested that the problem of overcrowding could be solved by assigning students a specific time to pre-register. If the student failed to do so, he would have to wait and register at the beginning of the quarter. When questioned about this, Bailey said there was no way he could effectively enforce it. "Besides, what right do I have to keep a student from pre-registering?"

Then, too, there would always be those who had a valid excuse for not pre-registering at the proper time. According to Bailey, it would create more problems than it would alleviate.

Students in General College can do some basic things to alleviate some of the problems. For one thing, they can read the catalog and the how-to booklet on General College given to them at orientation. Another way to avoid problems is for the student to see his advisor before pre-registration begins. This would give the advisor more time to spend trying to advise the student wisely.

Bailey also stated that he would welcome any valid criticisms or suggestions from the students. He is also working on the advisors complaints. This year a committee headed by Dr. Carroll Weber was set up by the provost's office to study General College. "Hopefully, it will come up with some workable solutions," Bailey said.



DR DONALD BAILEY Dean of General College, explains the origins, purposes, goals and successes of the ECU general college program.



BONN STUDENTS stroll through Red Square on their visit to Moscow. St. Basil's Cathedral is in the left foreground with the Clock Tower and the gate to the Kremlin on the right.

Students take excursion; tour London, see sights

Students at the ECU campus in Bonn would be the first to deny that overseas study is all work and no play. Since the initiation of the program in September of last year, the group has taken several trips to places near and far to what is now home for them.

One expedition found the European students headed for a weekend of hamburgers, a four-hour ferry ride and English-speaking people as they journeyed to London.

After riding the bus for seven hours, the group boarded the Oostend ferry at the English Channel. The next morning brought the white chalk shores of Dover, the first readable road signs in two months, and almost home style food, such as Kentucky Fried Chicken. By 9 a.m., London peeked through the bus windows at the semi-sleeping travelers.

The group was received by London City Hall Friday afternoon in a very informative session concerning local government, future development plans for London, and area problems. The first evening, like the following two, was spent at various entertainment sites, including shows, pubs, museums, landmarks, and for some with a not-so-trusty sense of direction, miles of underground London on the subway.

Shopping spree

The remarkably friendly British atmosphere spiced the Saturday morning shopping excursions. Paperback books almost tied with post cards as the most frequent purchases. Sidewalk peddlers pushing their jewelry, roasted chestnuts and flowers complimented London's style as seen in the movie "Oliver." One almost expected the streets to be crowded with the merchants dancing and singing "Who

Will Buy?" Saturday afternoon the group toured Parliament and found it filled not only with history, dignity and tradition, but also contemporary significance as the birthplace of national law. Across the street from Parliament stands Westminster Abbey which houses the crypts of figures such as David Livingstone, Charles Darwin, Winston Churchill and William Shakespeare. Scotland Yard lies in the distance, Big Ben towers over the area, and the Thames crawls beneath the nearby bridge.

Sightseeing

Sunday morning the bus left for the outskirts of the city. Windsor Castle, the palace-home for past royal families, was the first stop. In the afternoon the students visited Jordan Quaker Church, burial place of William Penn, and site of the barn built from the remains of the Mayflower. Before returning to the city, a final stop was made at John Milton's cottage, where he wrote "Paradise Lost," and began "Paradise Regained." The return trip provided an opportunity to absorb the delicious autumn scenery of the English countryside.

Monday morning after the "Deutschland"-bound vehicle was loaded, the group visited Thamesmead, London's newly built planned city. Information obtained from the city provided for a brief walking tour through the town.

As the wayfarers retraced the roads from London to Dover, they glanced at points of interest such as the Tower of London and the Tower Bridge, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Canterbury Cathedral. The afternoon ferry ride featured the feeding of gulls from the boatside, a minimum of sea sickness and thoughts of the motherland.

Russians impress students in Moscow

We were full of curiosity of what Russia would be like. As anticipated, it was bitterly cold, close to two degrees Fahrenheit, and there was plenty of snow and ice. Customs and passport controls were brief and painless. Only a few suitcases were checked, and even a text copy of "Comparative Economic Systems" was allowed into the country without objection.

Transportation was provided by middle-aged buses, which were not only old but exceedingly cold. Even with the heat on full blast, we could see our own breath. Sightseeing was impossible since the windows had a thick layer of ice on the inside, and many of us could not help but think of warm Greenville at this time of year. Nevertheless, we had not come half-way around the world without seeing, touching and experiencing everything that was offered in Moscow.

The Sputnik youth organization had organized for us a continuous schedule of visits. We had particularly requested two discussions, one with foreign students at the Lumumba University and the other with the Young Communist League. Other requested visits to a factory and a housing development were turned down.

But we still had a full agenda, visiting the Bolshoi Ballet and seeing a performance of "Don Quixote" at the Kremlin Palace. We also saw the Lenin museum, the Moscow Museum of Russian Art, the Kremlin, the old Bell Tower of Ivan the Great, several cathedrals with tombs of various czars, and the National Armory where the crown jewels were exhibited and other artifacts of Russian royalty were housed. Naturally, we were also shown an exhibition of Soviet economic achievements and some of the more recent architectural wonders such as the modern foreign currency hotels and the Moscow subway system.

Lenin Mausoleum
Probably our most impressive visit took us to the Lenin Mausoleum outside the Kremlin Wall.

We arrived at 10:30 a.m. and waited for half-an-hour in zero degree weather to be admitted. A hundred solemn Russians were lined up behind us waiting patiently in the cold to pay tribute to Lenin.

Behind a line of guards, we slowly entered the place where Lenin's body lay in state. Lenin's face seemed leathery, and its expression was stern and pensive. We were required to keep moving and soon found ourselves outside again where, at the foot of the Kremlin Wall, other notables were buried. Included in this line-up of graves were those of Josef Stalin and the three cosmonauts who died in 1971. The procession finally ended with us almost frozen to the point that even the unheated bus looked good.

Meet Muscovites

Our two discussions with foreign students at Lumumba University and the Young Communist League were very friendly but again they demonstrated the paucity of information available to people inside the Soviet Union. Instead of sound arguments we were given cliches, and instead of insight we were given soft drinks. In any case, it was an animated discussion and we learned by what was NOT said.

Meeting Muscovites was perhaps the most interesting experience for many of us. Three of our group reported that they had met with members of what was supposed to be the best rock band in the Soviet Union. The musicians were found to be unbelievably curious, even hungry, for information about American culture. They were full of questions, such as how much money do your parents make, how many cars do you own, are they Cadillacs, what rock groups have you seen in person, and how much do blue jeans cost in the States. The youths were amazed by the answers we gave; in fact speechless for several seconds. They explained to us that the average Soviet salary is 110 rubles per month (\$122) and that a small

car costs about 11,000 rubles (\$11,000).

In addition, there is presently a five-year waiting list for people who wish to buy a car.

Russian Rock Group

After becoming fast friends, our three ECU students were invited to witness a Russian rock music performance. The concert was held in an extremely small auditorium which had been partially cleared for dancing. The audience seemed to be composed of largely middle-aged people.

During the concert, the band was frequently interrupted notably every time they played a rock song. Several women would even go up to the stage and implore one member who in turn would ask the rest of the group to stop playing. The pattern was repeated several times, until after another attempt to play rock music, the band was finally asked by the audience to leave the hall. The experience did not seem to upset the band at all. They related that it was an everyday experience. It was amazing with what passiveness they took their dismissal and made no attempt to be critical of their political system.

A different type of Russian was encountered by other members of the group. They were black marketeers who would undertake anything in order to reduce the drastic shortage of consumer goods experienced in the Soviet Union.

One evening, the door to one of our hotel rooms slowly opened, and a strange fellow entered the room, closed the door and turned the key from the inside. The students watched him with puzzled faces as he turned to them and said in broken English, "Friend, Americans, you want to change money? I buy your clothes."

Immediately, he began browsing through the clothing that lay scattered around the bedrooms, pulling articles from various

suitcases, while at the same time muttering the phrase, "How much, I give you 20 rubles." He was soon followed by other characters wishing to make deals. Even children would stop us, in the streets, trading pins from their fathers uniforms for ball-point pens and gum.

Judging by the current living standard in Moscow, and the scarcity of consumer goods, it was no surprise to be approached by these people. Even a visit to the large Moscow department store, GUM, underlined this impression. There was only a limited display of goods, most of the excessively expensive but of inferior quality, which still attracted long lines of patiently waiting customers. The clothing worn and sold was primarily in dull, drab colors of blue, green, black and grey.

Hospitalized

One ECU student contracted a cold which required hospitalization. Several strong impressions were made on her. Communication was good and effective in the hospital where she stayed for two days, but nothing was done for the recreational needs of the patients. There was no television, no radio, no books, no magazines, and no visitors. Most of the utensils in the hospital looked antiquated and the needles felt like it.

Many of the nurses dropped in for small errands. One in particular was fascinated by the student's hand lotion. She repeatedly visited just to sample the cream, but unfortunately, after her third unofficial visit, she was not allowed to return.

As can readily be seen, it is impossible to describe all of the individual experiences during a week in Moscow.

There are too many impressions that still have to be catalogued, evaluated and possibly digested. Nevertheless, we feel that it was a very useful experience, if only for the benefit of what one of our students expressed in a

Christmas card to President Nixon, saying "Greetings from American students visiting Moscow. Never before have we held a more positive opinion of the United States."

SGA committee protects student consumers

Last year \$300 from the ECU Student Government Association and the Howard-Godfrey Advertising Agency was allotted to graduate student Tim Hitchcock, to distribute a student consumer-protection booklet on campus.

The booklet was compiled in response to requests from consumers for information pertaining to consumer fraud.

At ECU, the Committee on Consumer Fraud, initiated by Hitchcock, acts as intermediary for the Better Business Bureau and the Consumer Protection Department of the Attorney General's office in the state. The campus committee is divided into two parts: a grievance board and a research committee.

"If someone feels he is being burned by any commercial department, the complaint is handled by the grievance committee. In this way, we can keep it fair and honest in downtown Greenville. While the grievance committee handles in-coming complaints, the research board will sort out all the complaints pertaining to the complaint. In filing a complaint, the student has no direct contact with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Raleigh. The local committee handle the claim, which is transferred to the Attorney General's Office."

ECU offers Masters degree in ethnomusicology

By PAT CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

Ethnomusicology? "It's a fierce name," said Dr. Otto Henry of the School of Music, "but it's really just the study of music in culture."

Henry, who teaches ethnomusicology and electronic music, explained the content of the program.

"Ethnomusicology is concerned with the music of non-western lands," he said. This includes the music of Asia, Africa and the Near East.

"This is the first year in which the Master's Degree in ethnomusicology will be offered at ECU."

While working for the degree, the graduate student takes courses dealing with European folk music, African music and the music of Asia and the Orient. After completing the program, he goes on for his doctorate and continues research in culture and music.

"It's basically a research discipline," said Henry. "A person with a degree in ethnomusicology would publish, record, transcribe and analyze non-western music."

"Research is mandatory, but the goal of discipline is important, too."

Classroom work is divided into three areas. "First," said Henry, "is the relationship of human behavior to music - the 'why' behind it. Music isn't a closed phenomenon; it can only be studied in context with behavior."

The second area includes listening to recordings to absorb the feeling of the music and the culture involved.

"Last," Henry said, "we try to perform some of it ourselves. For instance, in our African music course we'll drag out some drums and try drumming. In folk, there are always a few people who play guitars and sing; we have them come in and do some folk or bluegrass music."

"we have a total of six courses being offered"

While this is the first year in which ethnomusicology will be offered as a graduate program, the undergraduate course has been offered since 1969. This spring an additional undergraduate course, Music 124, will be added. Crosslisted under Anthropology 124, the course will include a broad survey of nonwestern music of higher cultures - India, Africa, China, Japan and the Arabic countries.

Teaching the course will be Susan Davis, a graduate student and ethnomusicology major, who has been given a fellowship especially for this purpose.

"Right now," said Henry, "we have a total of six courses in ethnomusicology being offered."

Henry, teaching ethnomusicology and electronic music, is involved in two of the university's most unusual music programs.

"In a sense," he said, "I just fell in. I'm a composer, a theorist and a musicologist. When I was in graduate school at Boston University, I had two electives."

"I just looked through the catalog, as grad students still do, and picked out one course that I found interesting and which had no relationship to music - 'Peoples and Cultures of Africa.' That was one influence."

"As for electronic music, in ethnomusicology you need to do field research, becoming acquainted with tape recorders and transcribing music. I became interested in tape recorders."

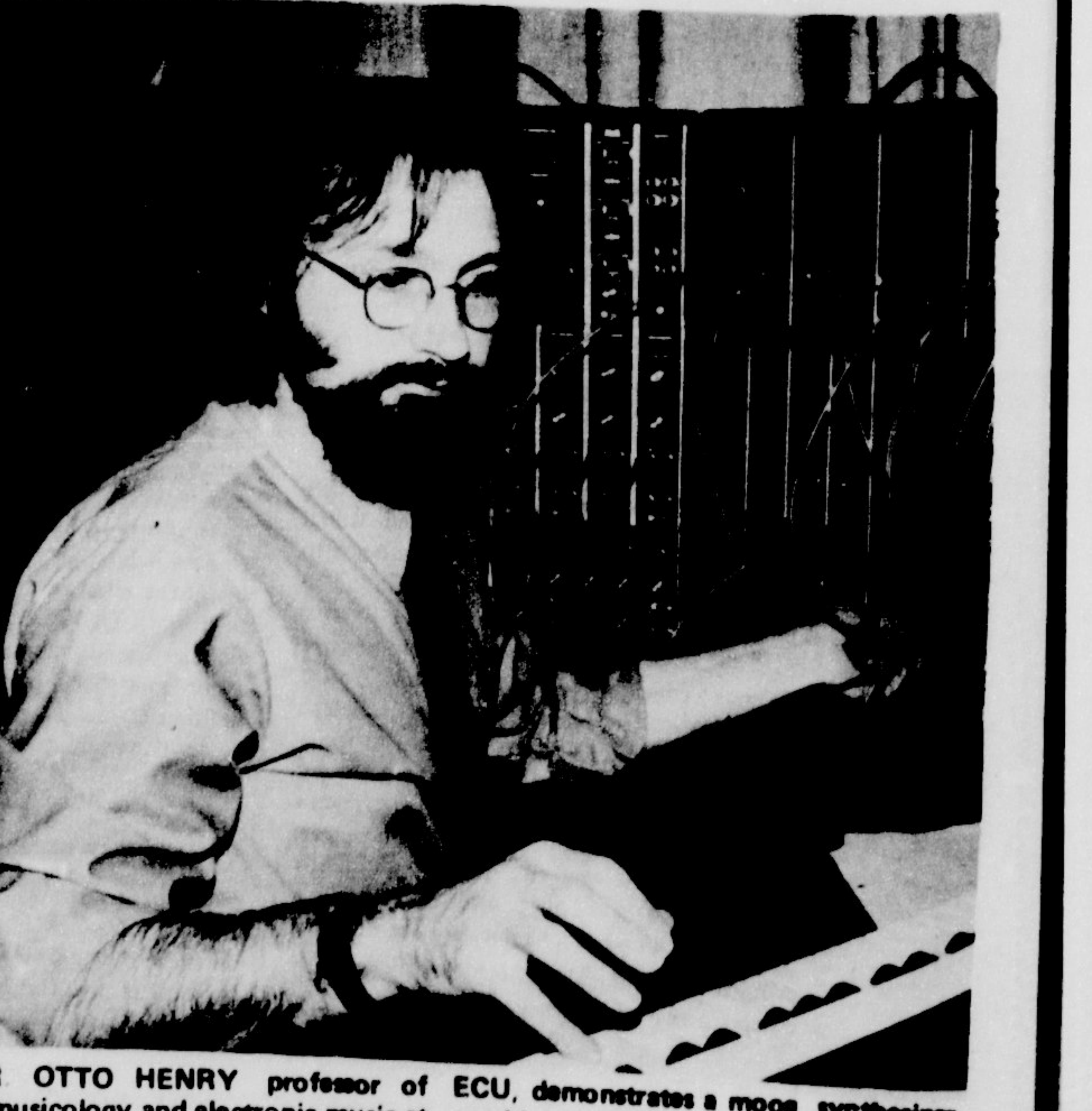
"That somehow led me in my composing to electronic music about 1960. When I started teaching at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Penn., I had two tape recorders."

"I borrowed others, put together a lab in the attic, and have been interested in electronic music ever since. I suppose the moral of the study is that if you don't find it, it'll find you."

Henry received his doctorate and became director of electronic music at Tulane University, where he built an electronic music studio. He came to ECU in 1968 and built a similar studio here.

"Now we're just opening up our ethnomusicology lab," said Henry. "In my opinion, ethnomusicology and electronic music fit together neatly through the technical and research process."

"Today we're turning around and looking at the music of our own culture in relation to behavior, as in audience-performer separation. A performer is a very peculiar person on stage; we're getting into reasons behind his behavior which are determined by our culture."



DR OTTO HENRY professor of ECU, demonstrates a moog synthesizer ethnomusicology and electronic music at used in an electronic music course.

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New program seeks reading improvement

By PAT CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

Despite the American emphasis on education, Johnny still can't read.

Half of the students in large city schools "read below expectation." Twenty-five per cent of this country's students are deficient in reading, and the rate is still rising.

These facts, released in 1969 by Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., former U.S. Commissioner of Education, qualify the existence of the federal "Right to Read" program.

The program, begun by Allen under the Nixon administration, has one general goal-to improve children's reading abilities in the 70's.

'Right to Read'

Dr. Patricia N. Daniel of the ECU School of Education commented on the program.

"It's a matter of drawing attention to children's needs," she said. "Some children have been treated as second-class citizens. They haven't been taught according to their individual strengths and weaknesses."

"Not as much attention was given to individual needs until recently," said Daniel. "Now money has been poured into research, teacher education, training and federal programs to upgrade the caliber of reading instruction."

The "Right to Read" program, under its present director, Ruth Love Holloway, has been appropriated \$10 million for use in 1972. The program is aimed primarily at professional educators in order to improve teaching methods.

Began to Think

According to Daniel, the reading problem isn't a new one. "Children from disadvantaged areas, both black and white, have been experiencing this," she explained. "Integration and busing are moving children out of the ghetto schools and are mixing up school communities."

"At one time the emphasis on teaching was directed mainly to white, Anglo-Saxon middle class. At one time the emphasis on teaching was directed mainly to white, Anglo-Saxon, middle-class Americans. Now we're trying to look at other people. In just the past 10 or 20 years people have begun to think. Maybe Dick and Jane readers don't apply to everyone. Maybe not everyone can identify with them-and they can't."

Placement service

James urges early career planning

"I believe that if a person has prepared himself, and actively searches where the jobs are available, he can obtain a job in his field. Students, in looking for jobs, are limiting themselves geographically. This is the attitude which Furney James, director of the Placement Service, holds about the availability of jobs for college students. He feels that in most cases students who cannot obtain jobs in their respective fields have limited themselves to a region which is too small.

Early Planning

"It is becoming increasingly more important for students to plan their careers early. The old belief that a college diploma automatically provides someone with a job is no longer true," according to James. Students entering college should not choose a major simply because they like that particular field. A student should plan to major in a field of study which will have positions open when he graduates, and which he may enjoy also.

"The point which needs to be stressed most," says James, "is that students have to plan their careers early. Students should look into job opportunities in their field during their sophomore year."

James encourages students to register with his office at the beginning of their senior year, and start actively looking for a job at least two quarters before they graduate.

Placement Service

The Placement Service office here has contacts with business, industry, government

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Gay Waters
CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST
Call for Appointment
Sydney's Beauty Shops
758-2455

The change in racial balance has made the reading deficiency more apparent.

"We're working with a more heterogeneous pattern now in school systems," said Daniel. "We're more exposed to children's problems which have come to the surface."

Pilot states

The "Right to Read" program has no rigidly organized pattern, but depends on individual groups to implement change. Initially, three states-North Carolina, California, and Ohio-were chosen to act as "lighthouse" or pilot states. These three would be in the forefront of "Right to Read" programs.

Why was North Carolina chosen to be a "lighthouse" state?

"I don't know of any statement that has been released relating to the formal reasons for the choice," said Daniel.

"However, I think that some related factors might be the amount of money already in federal programs, North Carolina's location and the facilities we have for implementing the program."

An informal gathering of N.C. university representatives held at Duke University last September, to discuss the reading problem. Daniel represented ECU.

"I was contacted by Jim Sawyer of the Learning Institute of North Carolina," she said. "Representatives from across the state got

together to see if we could bring about an improvement in the teaching of language arts and in producing better certified teachers. We worked with the other people from the state who felt the need to meet informally and to talk about problem areas in North Carolina."

"We wanted to pool our efforts in improving the caliber of reading instruction, not working as little entities in our own universities, but sharing our experiences."

At first the group was fairly small, consisting of representatives from Appalachian, N.C. A&T, Duke, ECU and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Not new problem

Also attending the meeting were representatives from the Department of Public Instruction and the Director of Title I Disbursements, ESEA (Elementary and Secondary Education Act).

The N.C. group has four main objectives. "First," said Dr. Daniel, "is the improvement of teaching education as it relates to reading and language arts."

"The second point is the determination of procedures for the evaluation of teacher education."

The remaining reasons are the coordination of reading research and the establishment of a commonly-voiced interest in reading improvement.

"The 'why' of the reading problem isn't

important," said Daniel. "It's the therapeutic side-where are we not and what can we do?"

"It isn't a new problem. It's just that investigations have become more specialized recently. There's been more research into specific special learning disabilities, early childhood education and reading."

"Reading has been pulled out for more concentration."

Only as possibilities

At ECU there has been some effort to upgrade reading abilities in children. "We've planned a graduate course to be offered hopefully next fall," Daniel noted. "These courses would cover diagnosing of reading difficulties, remediation and clinical experience."

The School of Education faculty, however, is carrying a full load of classes at present. Until the burden is alleviated, the graduate course will exist only as possibilities.

Tutoring of second-grade students in Greenville schools has been undertaken by parents, ECU students and other paraprofessional people. Pitt County Mental Health Association has donated funds to the tutoring program.

"We can't judge the effect of the tutoring yet," said Daniel. "Since we haven't tested the children yet. We plan to test them in the spring."

As yet, those interested in improving children's reading have been feeling their way with a minimum of formal organization.

"We're making headway," said Daniel, "we don't know exactly how, but we're meeting and trying to find out."

The loose structure of the local program provides an unusual slant to an educational problem.

"There are people behind this," stressed Daniel, "not just federal funds."

ECU Dem Club plan for campaign

With Sen. Tom Strickland's appearance here, ECU's College Democrats Club (CDC) began their gubernatorial campaign 1972. Sen. Strickland represented gubernatorial candidate Skipper Bowles.

"Sen. Strickland's visit is our first attempt at getting all gubernatorial candidates or their representatives here to allow everyone to listen to their policies and issues," remarked Robert Clifton, CDC president.

The purpose of such events, according to Clifton, is to reach the people and discourage voter apathy, especially regarding candidates other than President.

Student's interest in such meetings also will give the CDC an appealing basis with which to encourage other candidates' appearances.

Questioned before Sen. Strickland's visit, Clifton noted that voter turnout most likely "would affect the intensity of Sen. Strickland's

appeal and that he'll probably come across more liberal than he is."

CDC's campaign efforts, thus far, have been student oriented. "We are attempting to gather all information about candidates and their stands so the students can come to us regarding Democratic issues." In addition to publicizing candidates, such as Sen. George McGovern, the CDC had made available voter registration information in the student union.

At present, Cecil Myers, CDC vice-president and program chairman, is soliciting all available candidates for appearances here, Clifton related.

Myer's invitation was accepted readily by Bowles; however, his future success will depend on the outcome of other receptions, remarked Clifton. Student interest will be the attractive force.

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Ervin questions use of Social Security Number 'Mary-J OK' in Florida state legislature goof

U.S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D.N.C.), Chairman of the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, has called for rejection of a plan to use the social security number in the nation's computers as a standard identifier of individuals, and condemned the "neutral position" of the Administration on the plan as "the natural tendency of the Federal Executive Branch to suffer gladly any accretion of its power over the individual."

National Standards Institute that their pending decision on a proposed technical standard to use the social security number in keeping track of individuals in computerized records is not a mere technical decision but "A major philosophical decision affecting the rights of the individual, and the future uses of economic, political and governmental power in the computer age."

(An American National Standard implies a consensus of those substantially concerned with its scope and provisions. It is intended as a

guide to aid the manufacturer, the consumer, and the general public. The Computers and Information Processing Committee of the National Standards Institute has a balanced membership of producers, users and general interest sectors of the community, including Federal government.)

"This poll may give America the universal identifier with all that implies for individualism and personal privacy," said the Senator. "The Committee's judgment on such a standard will carry great weight with

computer manufacturers and users in government and private business.

Broad social judgements must be made

Even if they do not plan to exchange information now with others, they will design and program their computers for future data exchange based on the social security number."

"Before attempting such a decision, the Institute should

consider carefully the alarming conclusions of a report by the Social Security Administration last year which said that

'defining the proper role of the Social Security Number in society requires that broad social judgments be made first about

the desirability of large-scale computer recordkeeping in various sections; second, about the kinds of data necessary and appropriate to record about individuals within a given setting; third, about the

safeguards needed to insure that the computer is being used within a given setting in ways that protect fundamental human rights; and fourth, about the desirability of any kind of universal identification system in terms of its psychological impact on the individual citizen."

"Instead of taking a neutral position on this crucial vote, as the White House has, officials there should review these task force findings which call for a slow-down, not a speed-up, in private uses of the social security number in the light of the present state of computer technology."

PRIVACY THREATENED

"That report contains some fundamental judgments and wise observations not all of

which would meet total agreement, but it should be studied by anyone concerned with computer practices," said the Senator.

"I found that the increasing universality of the Social Security Number in computer data collection and exchange presents both substantial benefits and potential dangers to society, and that in order to maximize the benefits and minimize the dangers, there needs to be developed a national policy on computer data exchange and personal identification in America, including a consideration of what safeguards are needed to protect individual rights of privacy and due process."

does not provide penalties specifically for marijuana.

A circuit court judge ruled last week that the sale and possession of marijuana is not illegal in Florida because the state legislature "gooled" by omitting sanctions against pot from the new drug abuse law.

Judge Clyde Kissinger granted a defense motion to dismiss marijuana possession and sale charges against four Pinellas County residents. Kissinger agreed that the new drug abuse law

"I am sure the legislature's action-or lack of action-was inadvertent," said Kissinger.

"They just goofed, that's all." As to whether his ruling would affect other marijuana possession cases in the state, Kissinger said, "God only knows how many cases are involved."

Super-University created

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an interpretive analysis of the situation in which ECU's faculty and students will find themselves under the new 'super' board of the Consolidated University.

By PATTI PAUL

By July 1 of this year, the new sixteen-member University of North Carolina will be a reality in the state. The University will unite the administrations, faculties, staffs, and students of sixteen state-supported colleges in North Carolina.

In order for the new 'super' University to operate, a new President must be appointed. As an officer, the President will execute policies delegated by the Board of Governors in Raleigh, interpret the new University to the public, and manage the administration of varying programs within the University. In addition, he will play a significant role in executing programs on each individual campus.

It has been decided by the Planning Committee of the Board of Governors, that each university faculty submit a proposal in respect to the new President's role. The consolidation of sixteen campuses is, according to Dr. James S. McDaniel, Chairman of the ECU faculty, "a step forward in efficient administration for the colleges in this state."

With all the state-supported schools under a single president, a more efficient system can be implemented. This will provide for an interdependence between the Board of Governors, and the sixteen administrations and faculties. In layman's terms, this means that administrators from a single university will no longer find it necessary to politic with the North Carolina Legislature for funds or favors.

Any requests or anxieties from an individual university will be considered by the 'super' University's officers. The faculty of ECU, headed by Dr. McDaniel and Robert Woods, Faculty Senate representative, have submitted its proposal to the planning committee of the Board of Governors. The intent of the proposal is to provide suggestions as to the role of the new University president. These suggestions include: (1) that among the professional staff assisting the new president, be a Vice-president in charge of Faculty Affairs; (2) that the faculty has

primary responsibility in creating new methods of teaching, curriculum changes, and research needs; and (3) that the new president should recognize the obligation to ask faculty advice and communicate any budget changes.

With these proposals, the ECU faculty, as well as the faculty of the fifteen remaining universities, will hopefully be assured of full participation in the 'super' University.

The questions arise: How do the students of ECU fit into a representative role in the structure of the new University? Will the separate student bodies of each of the sixteen schools lose their autonomy?

Goals aspirations and need must be organized

The varied goals, aspirations, and needs of the sixteen student-body campuses must be recognized by the officers of the 'super' University. As of yet, the student voice of the sixteen has been silent. The ECU student government, representing the student body, should take this opportunity to communicate with the other student bodies in Chapel Hill, Appalachian State, N.C. State, and others. In communicating with other student governments, our SGA should recommend a student proposal similar to the one drawn up by the ECU faculty.

A student proposal might recommend to the planning committee in Raleigh, that the students of the sixteen campuses have an officer who acts as a Dean of Student Affairs. If a place were left within the new hierarchy for such an officer, he would represent all students from all campuses involved, and could communicate students' needs to the officers of the new University.

As it stands, an individual student body has recourse to its own administrators and faculty. What about representation with the new officers of the higher University? This is not to suggest that students bodies have a direct voice in the appointment of the new President; it is only suggesting that the SGA and ECU student body communicate with the remaining fifteen campuses. By doing so, the student

governments might propose an officer be appointed to represent them in the new structure of the University.

The very nature of the 'super' University requires that controls be pushed to an even higher level. Student governments form all sixteen schools should be represented by an officer of student affairs. If the SGA can communicate this request to the other colleges involved, the planning committee can leave a channel of communication open for students.

Care should be taken by student governments to insure themselves a voice in the new

University, while it is still in its planning stages.

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ECU Calendar

MONDAY MARCH 6

Registration for Spring Quarter at Wright and Gym from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

I.D. Cards made at Wright during Registration.

Student Union Dance Featuring "Archie Bell & The Drells" at the Attic, 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Graduate Recital featuring Linda Green at the Music Center, starting at 8:15 P.M.

TUESDAY MARCH 7

Classes Begin at whatever time you want to go.

Drop Add & Late Registration starts at Gym. Lines start forming at 9:00 A.M. and last until 4:00 P.M.

International film at Wright starting at 8:00 P.M.

Roller Derby is featured at Minges at 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 8

Drop Add & Late Registration continues at the Gym. Same time, same people on the line.

International film at Wright starting at 8:00 P.M.

Faculty Recital: Everett Pittman on piano, Antonia Dalapas, voice. Starts at 8:15 P.M. at the Music Center.

THURSDAY MARCH 9

Drop Add & Late Registration ends today at 4:00 P.M., so don't go stand in line tomorrow.

Graduate Recital featuring Jean Hill on organ at the Music Center starting at 8:15 P.M.

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Fund created for young newsmen One bus to operate on campus during spring

ATLANTA-Aspiring young Southern newspapermen and women in need of financial assistance to attend the last two years of college have until May 1 to apply for Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund grants for the 1972-73 academic year.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund was created to honor the late Ralph Emerson McGill, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution.

The Fund's Advisory Committee has stipulated that grants will be made in amounts not to exceed \$1,500 for a full academic year of college for each recipient. Awards will be based on journalistic interest and aptitude plus need.

Jack W. Tarver, president of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution and chairman of the Fund's Advisory Committee, said the group agreed that the amount of each grant would be based on the individual's own financial requirements.

Grants are available to qualified young men and women whose roots lie in the fourteen Southern states. Tarver said the Advisory Committee also will act as the selection committee. He said applicants must show an "abiding interest" and aptitude for newspaper writing and editing and successful applicants must convince the committee that they are determined to make a career of newspapering.

Other members of the

committee are: Herbert Davidson, editor and publisher of The Daytona Beach News-Journal; John Popham, managing editor of The Chattanooga Times; Sylvan Meyer, editor of The Miami News; and William H. Field, vice president and executive editor of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

Music soothes cows

DUNN, N.C. - Radio station WOTI-FM in Dunn has found that farmers in the eastern North Carolina area recently have begun piping the station's program of country music into their barns and henhouses.

The farmers say it helps soothe the cows and makes the chickens lay more eggs.

In response to the new market, WOTI announced Friday it will begin programing a special hour of "Music for Chickens" each night.

The ENTERTAINER suggests these selections: "Lay A Little Happiness on Me," "Pick Me Up On Your Way Down,"

There will be only one bus servicing the campus spring quarter, according to SGA Secretary of Transportation Linda Gardner. The discontinuance of one bus was necessitated by the cut-back of funds earlier this year.

The Student Legislature voted, during the fall, to appropriate only approximately \$39,000 for the bus services. According to Gardner, the cost of running two busses for three quarters is approximately \$60,000, or \$250 per day.

Gardner pointed out that in preceding years, this had not been enough money to finance the entire operation and the SGA had made up the sum needed.

from the Social Science building out Tenth Street to Charles Street, and from there to Minges and Pitt Plaza. Gardner also stated that when the new Allied Health Building

N.Y. Attorney files suit

against term paper sale

(CPS)-The state Attorney General of New York has filed suit to prevent the sale of term papers to hundreds of students, some of them in Ivy League colleges and universities.

The unprecedented suit, filed in the New York State Supreme Court by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, seeks to

opens this spring, the bus will stop at it.

Plans are for two busses to be in service next fall, barring further economic cutbacks by the legislature.

enjoin one Kathleen Saksniit from conducting a term paper business on the grounds that she aided and abetted the students in fraud.

Ms. Saksniit's business, which operates under the names of New York City Term papers, Inc., or Termpaper Unlimited of New York, has grossed over \$35,000 since Nov. 1.



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I try to take things as they come - Dean Bailey

By AMORY STONE
Staff Writer

"Some people talk a lot and say nothing. I suppose I talk a little and still say nothing."

With his hair turning a distinguished grey on the sides, and his black and silver pipe adding an air of sophistication, Dean of General College Donald Bailey talks in a low

distinct voice - not too fast, as if to give his listener time to consider what he is saying.

Settling back in his chair, Bailey glances out the window as he describes his reputation on the ECU campus as being "pretty bad." He has had many "run-ins" with students in his 10 years here and at times his work is frustrating.

"But, added the former science education professor, "When you find a student that you can really help, there is enough opportunity to be helpful to counteract any unpleasantness."

When asked if he had seriously considered going back to teaching since becoming dean of general college, he said, "In this job, I considered it seriously at least once a day."

The somber face is still there,

but the eyes are smiling.

GROWS ROSES

Bailey describes himself as being reserved, persistent, and a farm boy at heart. He was born on a farm in Moore County, N.C. at a "time when the doctor came to the house, the patient did not go to the hospital."

He is not tempted to return to the country life, for, he said, "the hours are too long

and the pay too little." But he still enjoys working with his hands and likes to see things grow.

Bailey has a 6x8 greenhouse in his backyard, where he tries to grow roses. "I built it myself three years ago," he said, "from scavaging lumber here and there, and from old packing crates confiscated from East Carolina when the new physics building was being erected."

Bailey grows roses, chrysanthemums, snake plants and other tropical plants that his wife, Betty, "has ejected from the house."

PRIVACY

He feels that everyone should have someplace or something of his own that is private, and he sometimes considers himself possessive, but to the biologist, his greenhouse is his privacy.

Besides his greenhouse, Bailey

enjoys fishing and has partly given up golf because of back trouble. According to the one time Elizabeth Taylor fan, his back trouble is not due to middle age. "I have not yet reached that period called middle age," said the smiling 40 year old dean.

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "I feel better at 40 than I did when I was 20." At the age of 20, he started smoking cigarettes rather

heavily, and did not quit until coming to ECU, where he had two lectures in a row. "By the second lecture, I couldn't talk," said Bailey as he packed his pipe with Sir Walter Raleigh tobacco.

"Now I can take the steps around here better than most freshmen."

Reminiscing of his college years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Bailey said he could be

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Che Guevara - a man who lived to become a myth

By FRANK TURSI
Staff Writer

The day was a hot and humid one in Bolivia. The piercing rays of the sun dodged through the treetops of the rain forest and twinkled on the moist grass below. A heavy mist, caused by the evaporation of rain water, hung over the dense underbrush. It settled like dust on the fragile grass, causing it to bend under

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the extra weight. Through the mist a handful of guerrilla soldiers walked cautiously, watchful of every movement. Tired and disillusioned, they sat under the towering trees for a brief rest. The leader of the guerrilla band, a rugged-looking man with long black hair and a many beard, knelt down next to his mule. His name was Ernesto Che Guevara.

Guevara, the hero and theoretician of the Cuban Revolution, had come to Bolivia almost one year earlier to free the Bolivian people from a corrupt political dictatorship. The means for attaining this freedom was

armed revolution. Guevara had come with grand visions and high ideas, but now, through repeated blunders and miscalculations, his glorious revolution was turning into a glorious flop. His guerrilla force was cut in half by casualties and desertions, and for the past three days they were being pursued like animals by Bolivian troops and forced to move back and forth from canyon to canyon. Guevara who usually played the role of the hunter was now the hunted. Guevara, himself, was tired and dispirited. His asthma attacks were getting more and more frequent and more and more violent, but he had always persisted and drove

on. But now, he could not help but think that the end was inevitable. He sat down in the afternoon sun and took out his diary.

Opening to the appropriate page, Guevara wrote, "Sunday, Oct. 7, 1967, 1-15..." Suddenly gun shots broke the deathlike silence. Guevara's mule, hit by the first shot, jumped and crumpled to the ground. Its eyes shone with surprise and terror. Guevara reached desperately for his M-1 carbine. Looking around, he saw his men fall and die one by one. He scrambled frantically for cover. The bullets hit the dirt around him, causing small puffs of wet dirt to be thrown into the air. One bullet, finding

its target, hit into his leg. The pain was unbearable. Guevara slumped to the ground and crawled furiously, trying to reach his rifle. The groans of dying men could be heard above the cries of birds, disturbed by the sudden noise. The mist parted and the Bolivian soldiers stalked out of the underbrush, capturing the remaining guerrillas. Guevara, unable to reach his weapon, was captured with his men, and on the following day, Oct. 8, he was murdered by his captors.

Thus the life of a revolutionary came to an end, but from the ashes of death Che, the myth, was born.

The myth of Ernesto Che

Guevara grew rapidly after his death. The old saw Guevara as a hopeless romantic living in an age that he did not belong to, but to the young, Guevara was a symbol of all a man could hope to achieve in his lifetime. They saw Guevara as a man of convictions, devoting his life to the betterment of the lives of others. The young took Guevara as one of their own. Their estimation of Guevara comes the closest to the type of man Guevara was. Throughout his life, Guevara saw the poor and deprived people of South America oppressed by corrupt "democratic" dictatorships, and he felt that it was his responsibility to free these people from their bondage.

No sacrifice was too great, no hardship too taxing to attain this end. This belief was the driving force behind Guevara's life, and in a world rooted in hypocrisy, the life of Ernesto Che Guevara stands out as an example of a man courageous enough to fight and die for his convictions. So it is not so surprising that the young were attracted to the life of Guevara. Their attraction was so great that it transformed an idol into a legend. But before the myth of Guevara can be fully appreciated, the life of the man must first be understood.

History books can give an accurate picture of Guevara's life and by taking intellectual guesses on consequential events, they can even make assumptions concerning the forces that formed his life. But in order to get a truly accurate picture of Guevara's life, the book account must be combined with the accounts of someone who knew the man personally. Dr. Neill Macauley is such a person.

Dr. Macauley, as assistant professor of history at the University of Florida, spent almost two years in Cuba from August, 1958 to July, 1960. During this time, he served as an officer in Castro's July 26th Movement and had the opportunity to meet Guevara. His view of the life of Guevara is unique in that he is able to observe Guevara in three ways as a friend, as a soldier and as a historian. Of Guevara, the friend, Macauley said, "He was an extremely honest and also a charming man." Of Guevara, the soldier, he said, "Che was a humble soldier of the Revolution who was completely loyal to the concept of the Revolution," and in an historian's viewpoint, "Che looked upon himself, and rightly so, as a prophet preaching, not particularly his own ideology, but a type of idealistic Marxism."



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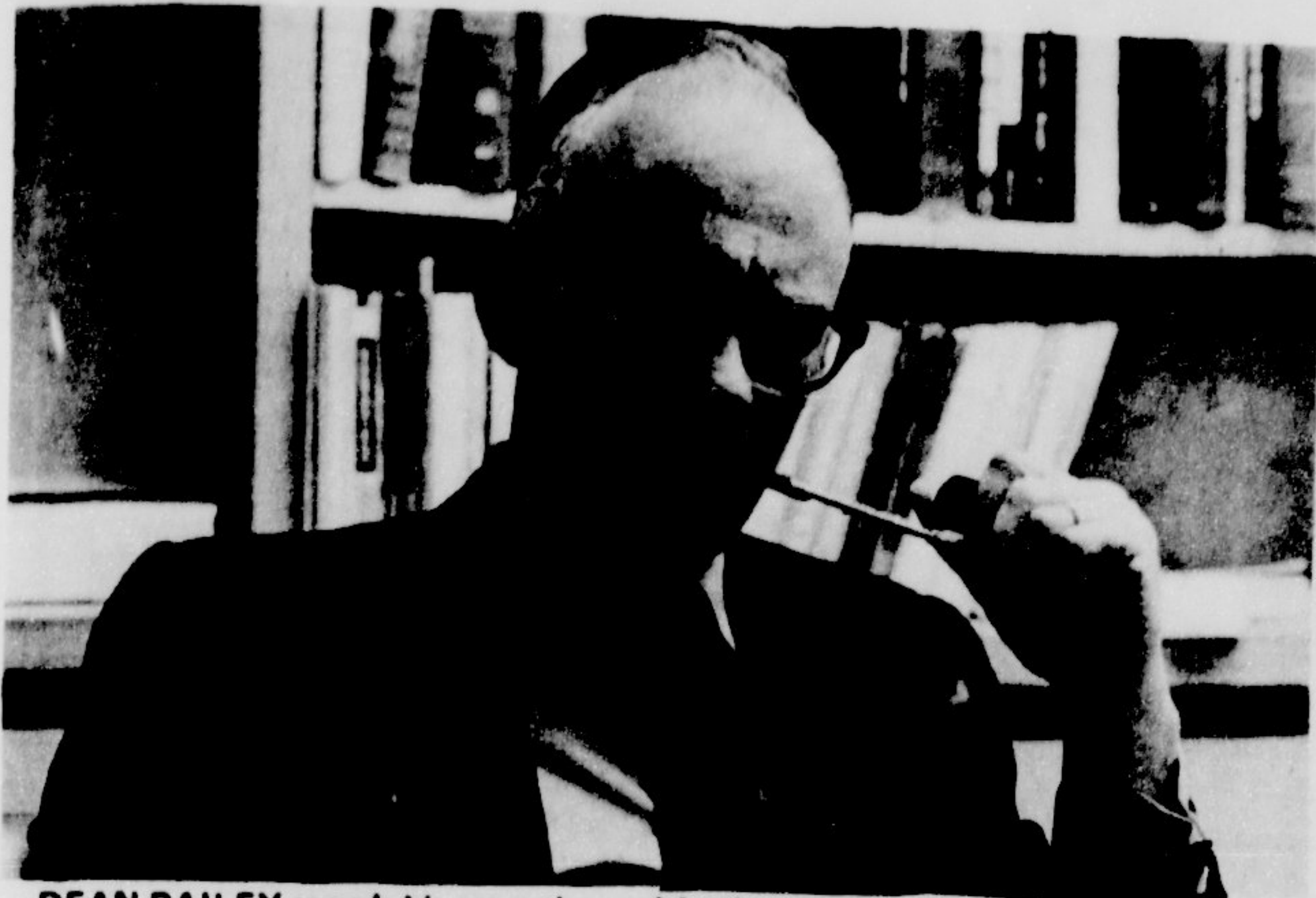
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DEAN BAILEY spends his spare time cultivating exotic greenhouse flowers.

...at times frustrated

classified as a non-participant because he did not enroll in many outside activities, partly because he worked at various jobs including that of a cook at a University grill. Perhaps that accounts for cooking not being included on his list of most

enjoyable hobbies. **BELIEVES IN PLANNING** As for his philosophy of life, Bailey said, "I don't really have any definite philosophy of life. I'm not the kind that's always looking for something. I try to take things as they come and

not get too upset about them. Life is a gift to be used to its fullest potential as long as you have it." Bailey is a firm believer in planning. "It helps you to be

more aware of your life," he said. "The father of two children, a boy 11 and a girl nine, he also believes in planned parenthood. "Two children are all we can handle,

and all I can afford." Bailey presents an image of complete sophistication. But he smiled as he slowly took his pipe out of his mouth and said, "I love slapstick comedy."

Headstart employees at ECU seeking degrees

By BO PERKINS
Staff Writer

Lois is a young woman with seven children. She works eight hours a day and drives after her job in Williamston to attend classes at night at ECU. One day she hopes to earn a bachelor's degree in education from ECU.

However, the degree will not be easy for Lois to attain, because she can only take six hours of credit a quarter due to her heavy family responsibilities. Still, with the help of an organization called Supplementary Training Associates, which is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Lois will be assured that she will always have the financial means to cover the cost of her tuition and books at ECU.

Lois is one of 75 Head Start employees who work full time at Head Start centers in neighboring counties and are taking college courses with hopes of attaining degrees in kindergarten-thru-3rd grade education or in home economics. The Head Start Programs, which are located in surrounding counties, are designed to prepare pre-school-aged children from culturally deprived home environments for the primary grades.

Because of two grants totaling \$46,962 awarded by Supplementary Training Associates, ECU is able to train personnel from nearby Head Start and Follow Through programs in an effort to receive

bachelor's degrees in early childhood education or related fields. Follow Through is a program similar to Head Start with emphasis on grades one through four.

Because of strenuous loads that most trainees have with jobs and family, classes for most of the trainees are held near the location of their employment. As Allen Churchill, who is project director here at ECU explains, "We go where they are."

The program, which started in 1968, currently has 75 Head Start trainees and 36 from the Follow Through program. It originated, as Churchill states, "because of the nation's concern with poverty and its ultimate affect on children."

When asked why these trainees choose to attend college in light of their heavy family and job responsibilities Churchill replied, "Some of these persons are personally motivated. Others are motivated by the virtue of working in the Head Start programs, and finding out that this opportunity for a college degree, and ultimately career advancement, is available."

According to Churchill, most of these trainees are around the age of 35 years and have five to seven children of their own. Nearly all are women, although these are two men participating in this quarter.

"I think it has offered an opportunity to a group in our society who probably never dreamed of going to college."

Churchill said, "It has given quite a number of these people confidence in themselves and in their ability. It has also given ECU an opportunity to serve the poverty community by training these persons to teach children who might not otherwise be able to receive pre-school education."

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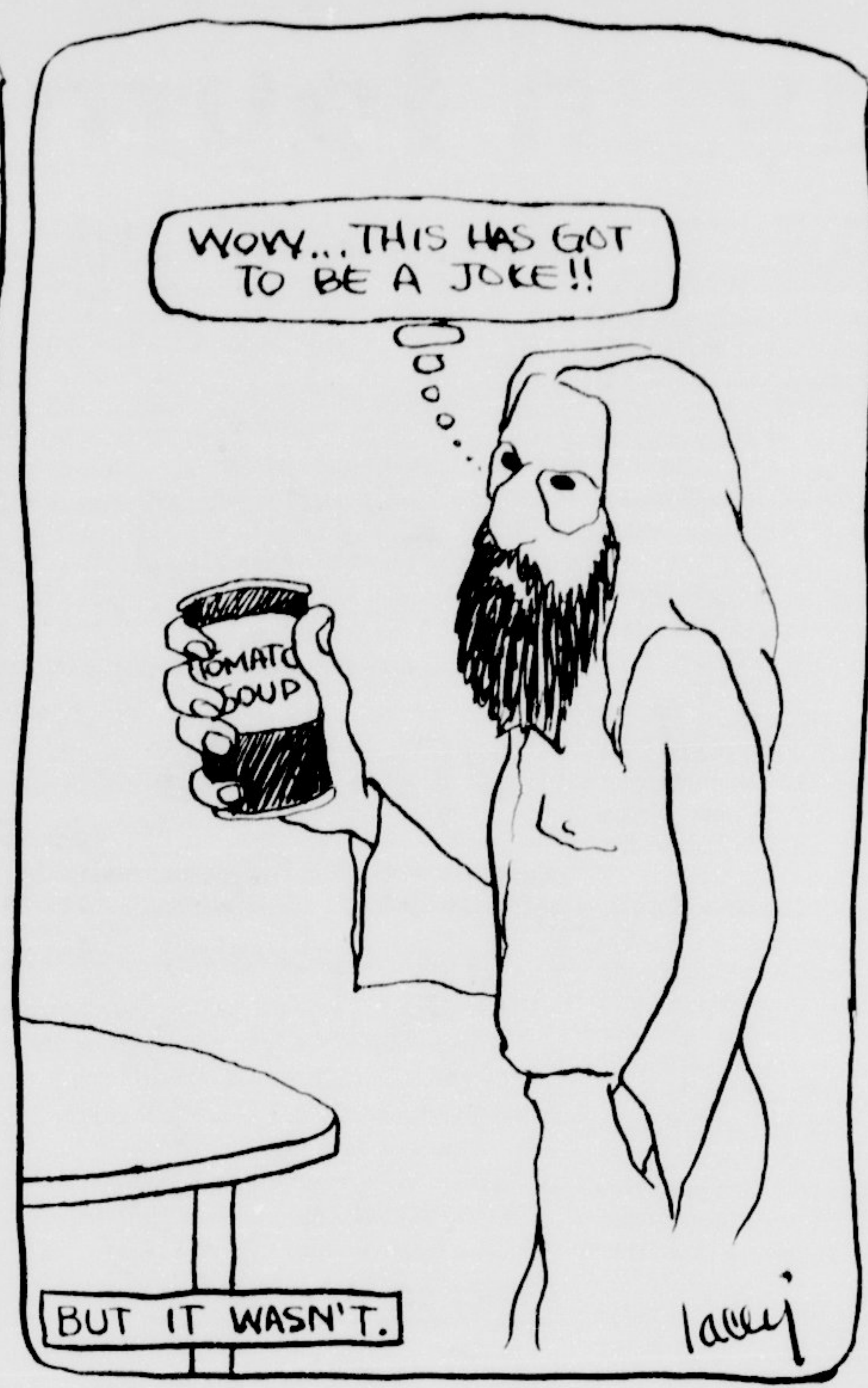
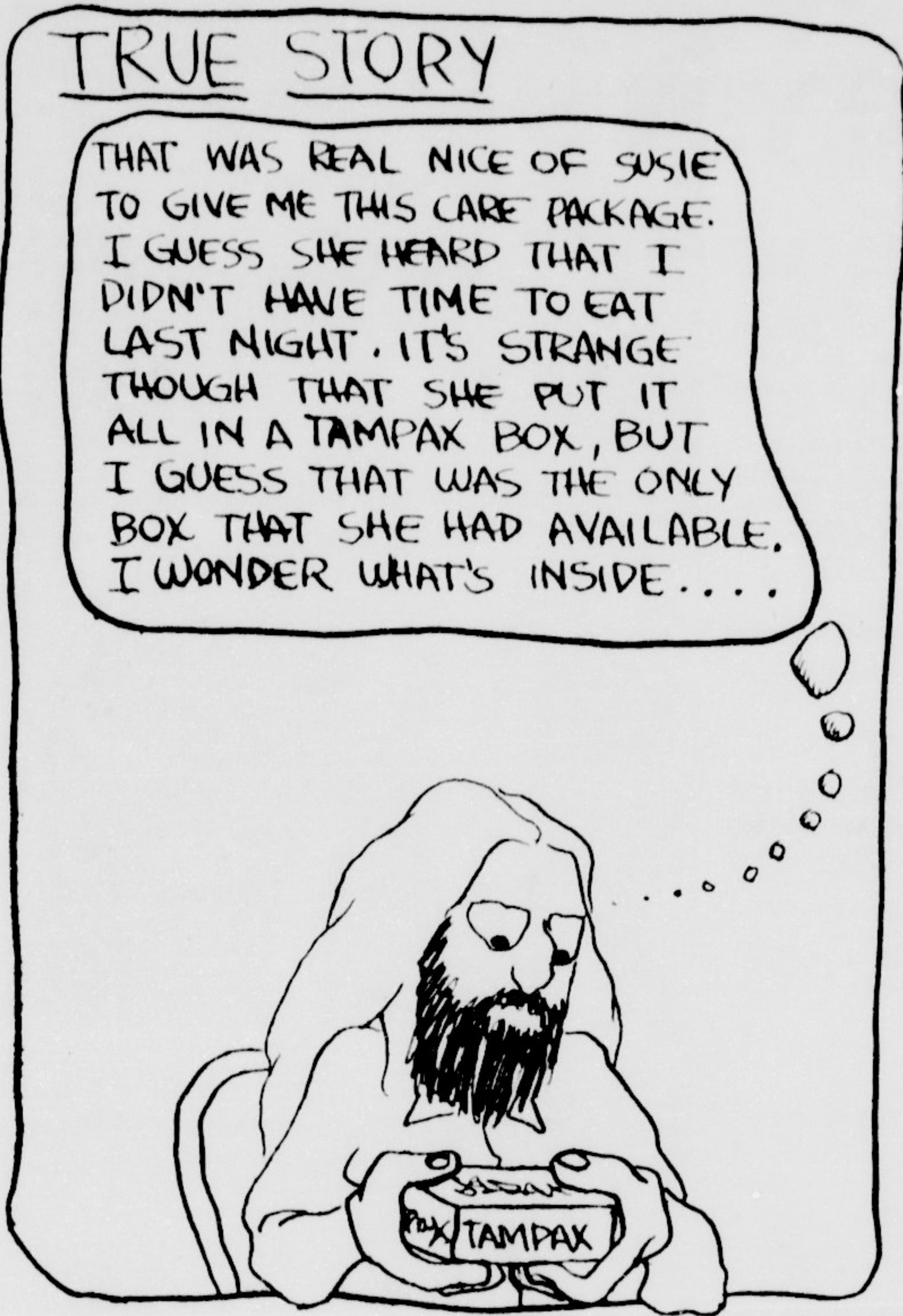
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Bucs go long way in tourney

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

Following the path of the 1969 New York Mets, ECU Pirates can never again be called paties in the Southern Conference basketball tournament.

semifinals as they beat Davidson, 81-77. It marked the farthest ECU has gone in the annual tournament in four years. The Pirates were scheduled to meet Furman, 93-78 winner over William and Mary, for the tourney title.

In the first two games over the weekend, there were many moments of glory for ECU, not the least of which came when Jim Fairley became the 10th Pirate to score 1,000 points in his career.

HECTIC He did so with four minutes left against Davidson when he hit on a short jumper, giving the Pirates a 69-66 lead in the see-saw battle.

The 6-7 Laurinburg senior had a good game for the second straight night as he dumped in 26 points to lead both teams. The previous night, Fairley canned 17 against The Citadel.

The semifinal victory was not decided until Dave Franklin scored with both ends of a one-and-one situation with 18 seconds left. It was then 80-77.

Davidson, the regular season champion and top seeded team in the tournament, made it a rough night for the Pirates before they were finally able to claim their superiority.

With a 19-7 record after a first round win over Appalachian State, the Wildcats moved out to an early 7-2 lead until the Pirates hit their first field goal.

Then, after taking a 9-7 lead, ECU made the first half close all the way, going into the dressing room at halftime down by only five, 40-35.

The Wildcats held their lead throughout the second half until Fairley put the Pirates in front 56-55 with about nine minutes left in the game.

HIT OFTEN From then on it was merely a case of the Pirates finally being able to hit consistently, especially Fairley, Franklin and Earl Quash.

For the Pirates, who trailed by as much as seven points in the game, scorers in double figures were Fairley, Ernie Pope with 13 and Franklin with 12. Fairley had 16 of his points in the first half.

The previous evening, against The Citadel, it was pretty much the same story as the Pirates could not do anything right in the first half.

After trailing at the midway point, 35-30, the Pirates began hitting with regularity and they grabbed as long as an 11-point lead against their shorter foes.

Franklin had 16 of his game high 20 points and Pope scored 10 of his 12 in the second half as the Bucs forced the Bulldogs out of their tough zone defense.

BALANCE Jerome Owens with 19 points also contributed to the balanced scoring attack for the Pirates, who took a 13-14 record into Saturday's championship game.

In that one, played after

Fountainhead went to press, the Pirates were to have met the rugged Furman Paladins, seeded second in the tourney. The Pirates and Paladins met twice during the regular season with each team winning on its own court.

Furman broke a conference scoring record by drubbing VMI, 126-80, while William and Mary belted Richmond, 98-82, to get into the semifinals.



BUC CAGE STAR Dave Franklin goes up with shot in Saturday's semifinal win over Davidson. Franklin scored 32 points in first two games of tournament.

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 10

Monday, March 6, 1972

Upcoming action:

- Thursday-Saturday—Swimming: Eastern Seaboard, at Yale.
- Wrestling: NCAA Championships, at Maryland.
- Saturday—Baseball vs. N.C. State U., here.
- Sunday—Baseball vs. N.C. State U., here.
- Tennis vs. West Chester, here.
- Tuesday—Tennis at Campbell College (Buies Creek).
- Wednesday—Baseball vs. Duke U., here.
- Lacrosse vs. Duke U., here.

Practice every day

Rowers prepare for '72 season

By IKE EPPS
Staff Writer

If you have ever driven down First Street and wondered what all those cars and people were doing by the battery, then wonder no more. That is the ECU crew.

ECU crew, to be more specific, is a group of 33 guys (and one girl, who is really "one of the guys") who have been riding the Tar River since September in preparation for the racing season.

For anyone who still doesn't know what crew is, it is simply boat racing, where the boats are powered by the efforts of racing oars.

Al Hearn, beginning his first head coaching season at ECU, believes in practice for the crew because he has his troops stay over the breaks and holidays to keep practicing. But it must be working, as this year's crew will probably be the best ever.

"RUN RINGS" "Right now, this year's team could run rings around last year's," said a spokesman for the team.

This year's varsity boat includes seven returning coxswains from a team that was "real good" last year, he said.

Right now, this year's Varsity boat looks like this: Coxswain, Jill Miller (the "other guy"); Stoke, Dick Fuller; 7, Bill Powell; 6, Carlton Slate; 5, Keith Rockwell; 4, Reece Felds; 3, Bruce Garman; 2, Ron Jenkins; and Bow, Bob Fuller.

This boat is the heaviest ever for ECU, averaging about 192 pounds per man.

A normal practice day first consists of getting the boat into the water. The team will then row the course, which is about a mile and a half long. The finish line is just to the east of the bridge.

INSTRUCTIONS Hearn can be seen daily traveling along beside the rowers in his motorboat, shouting instructions and making suggestions for improvements in the oarsmen's strokes.



ECU CREW COACH Al Hearn yells encouragement to his oarsmen as the Pirates prepare for the season opener this month. 1972 squad should be one of the best ECU crews ever.

The coach himself has been on the receiving end of such instruction before, as he has been rowing for 10 years, going back to his high school days. He was then a member of the team that won the National Schoolboy Championships, the most a high school team can win.

Hearn was also a member of ECU's first crew in 1965 and was on the varsity for each of his years here.

The assistant coach is Hank Milligan, who handles most of the paperwork for Hearn.

Rowing is not the only thing the crew concentrates on. They warm up before every practice just as any other athlete would, concentrating mostly on the leg muscles; because, contrary to what most people may think, the leg thrust is the most important aspect of rowing.

The crew has also been responsible for saving a life or two on the river. The junior varsity boat has pulled a couple of fishermen out of the river already this year.

This year's jayvee boat will look like this: Coxswain, Robin Smith; Stoke, Steve Radosevich; 7, David Lane; 6, Ron Konrady; 5, Mike Bost; 4, Russ Womble; 3, Mack

Byrd; 2, Craig Denby; and Bow, Robert Bittner.

The crew has been working hard all this time for a season that doesn't begin until March 11, when they will travel to Carolina. Their first home race will be on April 8 against The Citadel.

Meanwhile, they will be

concentrating most of their efforts on the Dad Vail Regatta, held in Philadelphia. This championship race represents the finals for the crew.

ECU finished sixth three years ago, and this year's team is expecting better, at least to finish in the top five.

Netters see rebound

After finishing in the second division of the Southern Conference for several years, there is hope anew for the ECU tennis team with the return of the top player from 1971.

Senior Bill VanMiddlesworth appears as the dominant performer returning from last year's squad, which finished fifth in the seven-team conference match.

The Pirates claim only a handful of wins over the last two seasons but might just finish on the sunny side of .500 in 1972.

Another cause for optimism is the appearance on the scene of a new net coach, destined not to let this be just another bum year for the Pirates.

Harry Brown, a versatile man who has also coached baseball and cross country on the college level and is now assistant basketball coach at ECU, will take over from Bill Dickens, who is at LSU pursuing a higher degree.

The Pirates open at home

against West Chester, March 11. This match should show how strong the Pirates will be, for West Chester always claims one of the strong teams in the East.

Some 15 matches, including 10 on the ECU courts, are scheduled for the Pirates this year.

The conference match will be held at William and Mary, May 4-6.

Posts open

Positions are now open on the Fountainhead sports staff for some of the events to be held during Spring quarter.

Some of the positions with possibilities include intramural writing, women's sports activities, and some of the varsity events.

Previous writing experience is helpful but not a requirement. See Don Traussneck, sports editor, in the Fountainhead office, Wright Auditorium.

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Pirates open here

By IKE EPPS
Staff Writer

With the season's opener just five days off, the 1972 version of ECU baseball is planning not to repeat last year's efforts.

In 1971 the Bucs slipped below .500 for the first time in 34 years.

This year, things should be different; that is, if playing together is any gauge for success. For the most part, these fellows have been playing together for 11 out of the last 14 months, either in practice,

regular season play, or summer league play.

But, the burden for success will ride heavily on the shoulders of this year's pitching staff, and they are expected to top last season's performances.

LACK EXPERIENCE

"Our main problem with the pitching will be lack of experience," said coach Earl Smith, who will be counting on several freshmen to help bolster his mound staff. "If our pitching can come through, then we should be overall better than we were last year."

Returnees Don Oxidine, Tommy Toms, and Bill Godwin all had good summers, and presently are the Pirates' mainstays.

Coach Smith has shifted twice All-Conference catcher Stan Sneed to the mound this year, and a lot is riding on how well he can make the switch.

"A lot of our season will depend on how well he converts to the mound," says Smith. "If he can come through, then he will take up a lot of slack for us."

Rick McMahon, who was the regular catcher for the Bucs during their play in the N.C. Summer Collegiate League, will take over behind the plate.

The returning pitchers,

however, do not have their jobs sewn-up. Coach Smith cites junior Dave LaRusa, and freshmen Steve Herring, Glenn Forbes, Jim Tutsock, and Jeff Culver as all doing "real good pitching."

DEFENSE

The Pirate defense this year should be one of the best ever. The Bucs have veterans at all four infield positions, and several hopefuls are pushing them for their spots.

At first, Ken Graver returns to the spot he held two years ago, before being snatched by the Reserves. Freshman Ron Stags and sophomore John Naron have also looked good there.

Three are fighting for the spot at second base, and they all are looking good. Veteran Skip Horton is being pushed by Ron Leggett and Junior College transfer Buddy Ward.

Coach Smith expects this year's conference race to be pretty even.

"We expect to have our hardest games with Furman, The Citadel, Richmond, and William and Mary."

This year, ECU will play 19 home games, and will go on the road for 13 more. They open Saturday against N.C. State. This 2 p.m. game will be played on the Pirate field.



ACTION IS ALWAYS fast and furious in an ECU lacrosse game. Here, graduated goalie Jim Frank clears the ball in last year's whalloping loss to Maryland. Pirates open season Wednesday week against Duke.

(Photo by Ross Mann)

Second in SC

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

It looks like another fine year is in store for coach Bill Carson and his ECU outdoor track squad.

Although the Pirates are still several years behind perennial Southern Conference track power William and Mary, they should once again be in the running for a strong finish.

Two Pirate stars have recently qualified for the NCAA Nationals in indoor competition and should head up the strong cast once the outdoor season gets underway.

The two-Walter Davenport in the triple jump and Jim Kidd in the half mile—earned their berths in the Delaware Invitational and will compete in the Nationals this weekend in Detroit, Mich.

Davenport leaped 50 feet, 8-3/4 inches while Kidd turned in a fine time of 1:52.4. Each mark won the event for the ECU performer.

INJURIES

Injuries and misfortune hurt the Bucs in the indoor season but Carson feels that the squad will recover in time for the outdoor season to become one of his many successes as head track mentor at ECU.

The field events are definitely the squad's strong point. The Pirates scored 39

points in these events while finishing second in the recent SC indoor meet.

The closest any team could come to this total was champion William and Mary's 20 points.

The triple jump appears to be the strongest event for the Pirates as they claim not only Davenport but three other fine leapers: Lawrence Wilkerson, David Frye and Larry Malone.

Southern Conference champion Roy Quick should be a strong performer in the high jump, aided by Bill Bowles, Glenn Russell and John Pitts.

Ivy Peacock will be a contender in the shot and perhaps in the discus, as well, with Tim Bixon adding some help in the latter.

CONTENDER

Bill Beam has suffered one of the many injuries sustained by members of the squad but may recover in time to be a strong contender in the pole vault. He will be joined in the event by Richie McDuffie and Arthur Miller.

In the javelin, John Hoffmann appears the top ECU threat while the long jump will also feature Davenport, Frye, Wilkerson and Malone.

It is in the running events where the Pirates have been hit

the hardest but Carson expects many of his top runners to be in shape when the season opens March 18 at the News-Piedmont Relays in Greenville, S.C.

Bill McCrea and Ronnie Smith promise to be strong in the hurdles if they can recover from their injuries. Phil Phillips is a key in the sprints, also if he is in shape on time.

Les Strayhorn will see a lot of action in the spring football drills but still looms as one of Carson's better sprinters.

STRONG

Barry Johnson and Charlie Lovelace make the quarter mile a stong event for ECU while Kidd does the same for the half, or mile, whichever event Carson uses him in.

Gerald Klas and Jerry Hilliard will give the Bucs added depth in the long distance events.

Bob Pope and Ed Rigsby figure to be strong in the three- and six-mile events, even though Rigsby is trying to shake another key injury.

The relays appear to be the weak point for the Bucs.

If the runners are to perform well despite these nagging injuries, and if the field event performers can do well as anticipated, this should be another winning year for Carson.

Returning players key Buc fortunes

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

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

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

Gone from the 1971 team are attackman Eric Schandemeier, that team's best player and leading scorer; goalie Jim Frank; and Mike Lynch, Larry Hayes and Sandy Letcher.

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

"I expect to see a great deal of improvement in the play of such performers as Geonie,

McCorkel, Thornton and Denniston because they all greatly improved as the season went along last year," Lovstedt said.

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

Lovstedt is also counting on newcomers Tom Krause, considered "a very good attackman," midfielder Jim Taylor and goalie Rick Lindsay to help out against the tough schedule.

In addition, John Carr should provide Lindsay with some back-up help in the nets.

The entire team has shown some improvement in the last few drills, notes Lovstedt, who claims that the team should be strong on attack and defense but weak in depth at midfield. The tough schedule is one of the barriers to success cited by the coach. However, playing against such established powers as Maryland can only foster experience, so the future of ECU lacrosse is bright.

Some 11 games are scheduled for 1972, five in Ficklen Stadium.



ROY QUICK CLEARS the high jump bar in last year's SC meet. Quick is one of the top performers on this year's outdoor squad as he has already copped the indoor title.

(Photo by Ross Mann)

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Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Smokestack symbolizes larger disease

It was quite symbolic of the whole state of campus affairs, when last week, ECU President Leo Jenkins announced his desire to see the power plant smokestack perverted into a bell tower.

He made no secret of his envy of those schools that have a campus landmark and this, to him, seemed the perfect way to cut corners and achieve instant atmosphere.

It is nothing less than tragic when the best attempts of top administrators to lend university atmosphere to a school take the shape of painting smokestacks and building a commercial-athletic complex.

These omens bear all the symptoms of an administrative hierarchy in the grips of a decadent sensibility.

They are building bell towers at a time when the campus suffers a near-total vacuum of academic leadership. The scholar is superseded by the showman, the athlete, the technician, the professional graduate. Administrators indulge insatiable edifices while departments wither from inadequate funding or are bloated by forced expansion.

Unfortunately, a smokestack will not pass for an ivory tower under close scrutiny. If the best facsimile of academic priorities our administration can muster is a crude aping of the physical features of other campuses, then it is, for certain, time for a change.



Health professor offers solution for V.D. epidemic

By N. M. JORGENSEN
 Special to Fountainhead

The San Francisco Chronicle some time ago carried a special column in which it published interviews with seven "people on the street."

The same question was put to all of them: "Is chastity outdated?"

All answered yes. A merchant seaman said, "Morals have changed, virginity is on the way out. Love is in."

A furniture dealer said, "Virtue can hurt you. Virgins are really weird."

An engineer commented, "Virginity became outdated long ago. I have nothing against virginity, but in the 60's things just changed." A psychology student answered, "Yes, morals have changed."

A hair stylist said that virtue pissed out five years ago.

Another barber agreed and said there are very few people these days who are virtuous.

These were all men. One lone girl was also asked the question, and she agreed with the men, saying that chastity is outdated because in these enlightened days people are freer.

No one can say whether this is a fair cross section of the thinking of all San Francisco citizens, nor if it is representative of the thinking of people elsewhere.

That it is to some extent, at least, is proven by the vast increase in the prevalence of venereal disease, which is a fairly accurate barometer of the morals of the general public.

V.D. is now considered as an epidemic out of hand. This is true in America as well as in other nations.

In the United States 1,500 teenagers catch this dreaded disease every day, and 1,300 adults do likewise. It is spreading fastest among teens because, as the girl explained, "we are freer."

That matter of being freer simply means to let down the bars, to throw away ideals, good character and good health. It means freer to

deny God and the Ten Commandments. But is this kind of freedom desirable?

This question also may be answered in terms of V.D.

Figures some times do not portray the real picture. Reports say that one in every 30 Americans 20 to 24 years of age has V.D. Think of that in terms of small pox or polio, what if one in every 30 such persons in America had polio? What if that number had small pox? What if that many had to be operated on for cancer? Wouldn't we be shaken by the very thought of it? Yet, that is the condition in regard to V.D.

Syphilis is a killer; it also maims, causes heart trouble, insanity and blindness. It is the price of "being freer."

No man on earth can ever cancel out the divine injunction:

"THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTRY."

immediately stopped sending her money. I thought this might alleviate the problem, but to my chagrin I have learned that my daughter is now living with some filthy, long-haired hippie. I am afraid that her smoking marijuana will harm her physically. What is your opinion of this drug. Can it be harmful?

A WEeping MOTHER

Dear WEEPIng:

I could just imagine the anguish you must be going through. But be brave and pray the Almighty above, because He is the only one who can help you now. Your daughter is out of medical hands. It is a known fact, proven by extensive studies done with rats, that only one puff from a marijuana cigarette can lead to fatal damage to chromotones. This will result in the birth of crazy babies. Often both the mother and the child die an insane death. There is at the present time no known medical cure for drug addiction.

Maybe this will add light to your dark days. If lucky, your daughter might just contract V.D., since hippies are the major spreaders of V.D. in this country.

Dear Nurse Soocher:
 Yesterday my doctor discovered that I had a gastrula. At the present time, I do not wish to have a gastrula. How safe are gastrulectomies?

NOT NOW

Dear NOT NOW:

In this day and age of medical advancement, no one should have a gastrula if they don't want one. Gastrula operations are so safe that they are a very common medical practice. Some doctors even perform them in their offices. The only bad side effects of gastrula operation patients have been known to commit suicide after the operation, because of the mental havoc wrought by gastrula removals. But if you have decided upon having the operation, look for a good gastrula specialist in the Yellow Pages.

New columnist answers intimate questions



THE NURSE'S PURSE

by SOOCHER CLAMP

(A satire)

Dear Nurse Clamp:

I am a young, 19-year-old girl who is having trouble trying to decide the best type of birth-control method to use. I have heard many people claim that the Pill is the best method available on the commercial market. Others say

that I.U.D. is much safer than the Pill. I am confused and perplexed. Do you suggest any method? Please answer soon.

HORNEY

Dear HORNEY:

Chastity is always the best policy, but for loose-minded girls like yourself let me quote a few statistics. Every 10 seconds in this country two people indulge in the act of fornication and in those same 10 seconds another person dies in an automobile accident. I'll let you draw your own conclusions.

Dear Nurse Clamp:

I have recently found reason to believe that my daughter, a sophomore at college, has been indulging in drugs. Being a concerned mother, I

The Forum

Urine disgusts

To Fountainhead:

I'd like to thank a few wandering spirits for their donation to Tyler Hall.

Shortly before midnight Sunday, urine was poured puddle deep into both elevators, splattering the car walls and ceilings. The stench was incredible, and lasted until a handful of 9th floor residents attacked the elevators with disinfectant and newspaper. Much of the odor remained, however, and everyone living near the elevator shafts - meaning most of Tyler - has by this time had a sickening whiff of rotten animal waste.

I can only express absolute disgust for the mentality that would equate a residence hall with a urinal. The action was an insult to all of Tyler's residents who are obliged to use the elevators, and shows a remarkable immaturity on the part of the instigators. The infant fascination with excrement is usually outgrown at this point.

And so, to the "wandering spirits" yes, we want visitation, but we can do without you. Don't force us to accept your life style.

Pat Crawford

Prefers males

To Fountainhead:

In answer to one of the grave problems on our beloved campus, "Ms." Holloman wishes to place a more liberal balance of athletic funds on the shoulders of our fair skinned beauties.

To this, I must shake my head in utter disgust and offer a challenge to those ladies being so disgracefully discriminated against: Go out for the team! You girls just cannot compete with the stronger sex.

Athletics have always been a showmanistic episode of strength and/or skill. I'm no queer by any means or by anyone's definition, but I do prefer to watch football, basketball, baseball, etc. performed by males.

I am closed-minded and forever yours,
 Jerry Hodnett

Inspires poet

To Fountainhead:

I am a political scientist. Verily, my tongue must wag, for cynicism is my bag.

With many thoughts

I cut and carve,

my prose is food,

I must not starve.

If what I say here

does offend,

then what I say

will be your end.

My means are clear,

my motive tends

to be quite hazy,

as are my ends.

But, ne'er the less,

I must plug on,

my path is cluttered,

here a bone.

Ah, yes, that's all

that doth remain,

my enemies gone,

I might go insane.

For this, I reason

do not finish all,

but each one slowly,

I just must stall.

In this way

I'll do my best,

to kill the worst

and save the rest.

(At least until tomorrow)

Al Carson

Claims erudition

To Fountainhead:

The letter by good ol' J.B. Keathley concerning the foreign language requirement for a BA blew my mind to the outer reaches of Greenville. Now that I've got it all back together again: (1) Haven't ya heard JB's Classes ARE supposed to be interesting, entertaining, and yes, even amusing. Wow, you mean to say that one learns better in a straight, typical, boring class? Your logic escapes me.

(2) The "relevancy" of a foreign language is only relevant to its own people. And to imply that French, of all languages, is relevant to anyone but a Frenchman or a UN translator is sheer absurdity.

(3) I'd sure like to know what all the "great benefits" of a knowledge of a foreign language are. You know JB, like practical, rational, real, functional benefits. I wonder if Mr. Cox intends to live in France or be a UN translator?

(4) As to gaining insights into another culture, I'd strongly recommend an anthropology course, not a language course. Why limit yourself to one culture? For that

matter, you'll learn a helluva lot more from a sociology course about our own U.S. of A. than a France course!

(5) Important literature generated by foreign cultures is translated into English. If it is not translated, you can immediately question its relevancy and importance.

(6) "Knowledge of one or more foreign languages is a mark of an educated person... it has been true since the Middle Ages." What a joke JB! Ha, ha. Your educated ego must flip out in high gear when you see a statue with a Latin phrase inscribed on it. Oh by the way JB, this is 1972, not the Middle Ages. Just thought I'd clue you in on that.

I've been through it JB: 2 years of Latin, 3 years of French, and 2 years of German. What functional advantage has this all been to me? Well, it wasted a lot of my time, filled my brain with useless knowledge, caused me to lose a lot of sleep from studying, and fulfilled some Middle Age requirements for various degrees. And oh yes, now I'm marked as an educated person. I'll just have to tell all my friends that.

Finally, since you like the word "relevant" so much JB, may I suggest you check an English dictionary for the meaning of this concept?

Sign me,
 B.M.H.

Misses point

To Fountainhead:

The letters in "Forum" that debate the use of Ms. are ridiculous, especially Ms. Dougherty who congratulates the paper for adopting this usage.

If she were a more preceptive person she would see that the use of any sexual title before a woman's name in Fountainhead or any other newspaper is discriminatory.

Journalistic style in the U.S. as adopted by the Associated Press and United Press International, and recognized by most papers, including Fountainhead, holds that "Mr." is never used except in a direct quote when speaking of a man while Mrs. and Miss are used with a woman's name unless she has an honorary title (Dr., Judge etc.).

The designation Ms. is just as discriminatory as Mrs. or Miss in that context.

If Fountainhead wishes to be in the vanguard of Women's Lib it would drop any sexual usage unless the context of the story would be unclear without it.

Bob Robinson

Supports Ms. use

To Fountainhead:

Re: Steven Kennedy's contribution to the Fountainhead Forum (Feb. 22):

The form "Ms." is the desideratum of the new feminists simply because it is a reasonable and practical courtesy title for use with women's names, married or single. It parallels "Mr.", the male's courtesy title, which also does not indicate marital status.

Incidentally, both "Mrs." and "Miss" derive from "mistress." Somehow the arbitrary distinction was made and came to be common usage in English - fairly recently. As late as the 18th century, "Mrs." was used as a title of respect with the Christian names of adult females, married and unmarried.

The necessity of a distinction regarding marital status in one's courtesy title is insulting to women. While some women may take pride (I) in submerging their individual identities in such a title as "Mrs. John Doe," a growing number who support the goals of the women's liberation movement prefer the more ambiguous form "ms."

Personally, I applaud Fountainhead's pioneer spirit in adopting the new form. Only a few publications of the Establishment press have demonstrated similar courage.

Sincerely,
 Francine Perry

Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing in the Forum.

The "Fountainhead" editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published.

When writing letters to the Forum, the following procedure should be followed:

- Letters should be concise and to the point.
 - Length should not exceed 300 words. The editorial board reserves the right to edit letters to conform to this requirement.

- All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. However, upon the author's request his name may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author, and not necessarily those of "Fountainhead" or of East Carolina University.

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