

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME III, NUMBER 37
TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1972

Jenkins: 'We have the sorriest CU...'

BY GARY CARTER

"We can't have another SGA coming in and undoing what previous groups have done. We would never accomplish anything," says Dr. Leo Jenkins concerning present plans for the construction of a new Student Union.

Present plans call for a new union to be constructed on university property at Eighth and Charles Sts. with a projected cost of \$2,890,000. The project was initiated during the administration of SGA President John Scofield in 1969. Other university systems were studied by a committee headed by the late Mrs. Cynthia Mendenhall, and plans drawn from these.

RECOMMENDATION

The Board of Trustees then received a

SGA officers give views

New Union will cost students 2 to 3 million

By FRANK TURSI

At a time of rising student tuitions, tight departmental budgets and high educational expenditures, the ECU administration is going ahead with plans to spend an estimated \$2 million to \$3 million on construction of a new College Union.

The high cost of the project and its distant location, the corner of 8th and Charles Sts., have caused many students to raise an eyebrow and wonder about the wisdom of the decision. Jim Hicks, SGA vice-president, sees the new CU in a different light. Said Hicks, "I'm taking an acceptable viewpoint. I would like to see it (CU) built now and on the present location, because it is needed. The present CU is totally inadequate." Hicks feels that the advantages of the new Union outweigh its disadvantages of high cost and poor location.

Hicks was not always of this opinion, though. He explained that although he was never really opposed to the plans, he did have some misgivings about the initial cost and construction site. "Before the bidding got under way," Hicks said, "the administration

Profs discuss trimmed budgets

Recently the chairmen of four departments were interviewed, and asked how effective they felt their departments operated with the budget cuts that have been applied.

Dr. Hester, Chairman of the English Department said that due to the budget cuts, he has had to cut down on supplies, but that this was the easiest place for him to cut down. His budget was also cut on equipment. Hester also clarified that the English professors that were released, had contracts that had expired.

Dr. Troutman, Chairman of the Political Science Department said that his department "operates effectively in a qualified sense." He also said, "We're operating effectively, but not as expansively as we would like to. We haven't reached the place yet where the program has been damaged." Troutman commented that even with the cuts that he received in supplies they should be able to make it through the year.

Dr. Paschal, Chairman of the History Department was also interviewed. His department received a budget cut in supplies also. His comment was "We have to tighten our belts. We have had many special symposiums and special projects funded but we have had to cut down on unimportant things."

Paschal's department did have some refunding for this spring. He felt that without this refunding they would have had a difficult time getting through the year.

Dr. Rhea is the new Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. His funds have been cut in supplies and equipment. He said, "We have expanded some, but we are badly understaffed." He also said the department could use 50% more room.

Rhea said that his department could use more money for travel. It is necessary for professors to attend meetings in other parts of the country and the money that the department now has to spend on travel would send the professors to Raleigh.

Rhea feels that research and extra programs are essential in his department. Unfortunately there is no money for these programs. He said "Every other area except courses needs money. Students could learn more out of class doing research."

The Chairmen all agreed that the reason for the shortage of money for this year was the fact that the projected enrollment did not measure up to the actual enrollment.

recommendation from the student group and approved the raising of student activity fees \$12

per quarter. The program was then sent to the state legislature who approved the building during their last session in 1969. The legislative action authorized the university to borrow, through bonds, the funds needed to finance the building. The bonds would, in turn, be repayed through the money received from the activity fee.

NEED

According to Jenkins and Clifton Moore, university business manager, there is great need for a new union on the ECU campus. "We have the sorriest CU of any campus our size in this state," Jenkins pointed out. Agreeing, Moore stated that any student who said that there was

not a need for such a building has "never been on a big-time campus."

Concerning the location, Moore explained that the site was determined by the property available. He stated that the Board of Trustees had set aside that area for expansion purposes several years ago. Jenkins justified the proposed site by saying that the campus is moving in that direction, towards downtown Greenville. He also feels that since Greenville is moving in the same direction, the site will be an especially good one.

AREA TOO SMALL

The present location of Cotten and Fleming dormitories were once discussed as possible areas for the new structure. However, Jenkins stated that "the area of Cotten-Fleming

would not begin to be big enough, even if we tore them down today."

When asked if he believed that construction of the building could be halted if the student body expressed their wish to do so, Jenkins said, "I doubt it very much. It was an action of the state legislature." He further explained that it would take another act by the legislature to halt the project.

APRIL 6 DEADLINE

Moore pointed out that construction would have to be terminated by April 6, the day on which bonds will begin to be sold. After this day the university could be sued because the bonds would become worthless. Moore also revealed that about \$100,000 of student funds have already been spent for architect's fees and

attornies.

About \$900,000 is currently available for the new CU. This is money which has been collected from the activity fees since fall of 1969. Along with the \$100,000 already spent, about one million dollars has already been collected. The remaining sum will be gained from the sale of bonds, the last of which will mature in 1992.

According to the two administrators, no specific plans have yet been formulated for the use of Wright, once the building has been vacated. Several requests have been made, such as that a large area be set aside for dressing rooms for performers who come to the university. Also the Student Supply Store will probably profit from the increased space available, according to Moore.

towards other things," he said.

Hicks mentioned Joyner Library and the Infirmary as two institutions in need of funds. Since the library is state funded, said Hicks, student fees could not be put towards it, but the Infirmary is not funded by the state.

Despite the possibility of misguided priorities, added student expense and the distant location, Hicks said, "I'm in agreement with building now."

Hicks did make it clear that his views are not necessarily those of the SGA as a whole. He said, "There are many people in the SGA who feel different about it than I do."

Tommy Clay, SGA president, is one such person. Said Clay, "In my opinion we should postpone the construction until another place becomes available." Clay objects to the present building plans on the grounds of its location and cost.

"I don't think that there are many people on campus who agree with the present location," he said. He feels that better sites, such as the Cotten-Fleming area, will become available in the not to distant future.

In the referendum mailed on the new CU to a selected number of students, Clay explained that a plurality of those polled answered that they did not agree with the present construction site. "The number of 'No's' and 'Undecided' outnumber the definite 'Yes's,'" Clay said.

The cost of the new Union, Clay feels, is an extra financial burden on the students, and at the present time the students do not want to pay it. "But," said Clay, "the money is committed for the new CU and cannot be taken out, if for no other reason, than that Dr. Jenkins wants his CU, and nobody will stop

him. Even if every student on campus doesn't want it, he's going to get his Union."

As for the question of wrong priorities, Clay explained that there are other departments on campus that need the money more than the new CU. He, like Hicks, named the Infirmary and Joyner Library as two departments in need of funds.

Clay blames the state for the dilemma that the Library finds itself in. "The state is not doing their job," he said, "they refused to give enough funds to the Library." He explained that it would not be legally possible to use student funds for the Library, since it is a state supported institution.

Clay is presently working with Cecil Moore, ECU business manager, in formulating an arrangement for the Infirmary. He said, since the original \$3.5 million estimate for the new CU was too high, he hopes to use some of the extra funds for bettering Infirmary facilities. "I hope to get \$4 out of the \$12 paid by each student for the Union, and put it towards the Infirmary," Clay said.

Clay, also, wants to make it clear that his views are not the official SGA stand. "The official SGA stand is that the SGA hopes that the new CU will do what it is intended to, beneficially serve the students of East Carolina University," he said.

CU location poses problems

By IKE EPPS

"The girls will have a ball" says SGA Treasurer Randy Honnett of the proposed location for the new College Union. "With this location, they will be about the only ones using it."

The building site picked for the new complex is where Charles and Eighth Streets now intersect, down around the girls' dorm area.

According to Honnett, this site was chosen by a joint student-administration committee about three years ago.

"They chose this location because they felt that it would best meet the needs of an expanding campus," said Honnett, who disagrees with the location.

This site, which was the last of five proposed, will include most of the area that was recently cleared of houses, plus the area now being used as a day student parking lot.

The building itself will be a three-story affair, with the ground floor being underground for the most part. It will sit where Charles and Eighth Streets intersect, and the remaining area will be made into walkways and an adjoining parking lot.

The ground floor will be mostly a game area. It will include an eight-lane bowling alley, complete with repair shop. There will be a billiard table area, which will be adjoined by a ping-pong area, both of which are planned to be much larger than the present game areas in

(continued on page 3)

Students surveyed on General College

By BRUCE SAVAGE

Editor's Note: The following is part III of a four part series concerning the problems of General College.

Student attitudes towards general college show a diversity of opinion which is seldom found within a college community.

According to a recent survey conducted on the ECU campus, half of those interviewed stated that they did not approve of the general college system. On the other hand, 32.5 percent felt that the system was the only feasible system, considering the job performed and the number of students involved. The remaining 17.5 percent stated that they had no opinion of general college.

DISADVANTAGE

In response to what they consider to be the major disadvantage of general college, the students answered:

- Long lines-40
- Advisors-12
- Courses restrictive-14
- Courses not beneficial-14

This response indicated an overall contempt for the time and energy spent in the system.

Upon questioning, the students displayed a hostility towards the advising process within the system. Approximately 60 percent of those responding stated that the advisors either were disgreeable or didn't care about the students' problems.

ADVISORS

Of those responding, approximately 55 percent of the students stated that the advisors did not aid them in registering for classes.

- The response was as follows:
- Did aid-24
 - Didn't aid-45
 - No opinion-11

When questioned about the amount of time spent in general college, most students answered that they had been in general college approximately one to two years.

Of those who have already declared a major and thus left the general college system, two years was the major response. However, some students reported that they had spent up to three years in the general college system.

The survey, which was administered in three upper classmen classes, attempted to elicit the general student attitude towards the subject of general college. Responding were 15 sophomores, 19 juniors, 44 seniors, and 2 graduate students. Freshmen were not included due to the fact that the majority do not understand general college and have not had the experience necessary to objectively view the system.

SEX

In a final analysis, classification and sex were compared with approval and disapproval. Sexual breakdown was as follows:

- Males approving-11
- Males disapproving-16
- Females approving-15
- Females disapproving-24

CLASSIFICATION

Classification, however, did show a definite relationship. The responses were as follows:

- APPROVING
- Soph-6
 - Jr-10
 - Sr-10

- DISAPPROVING
- Soph-4
 - Jr-9
 - Sr-27

It became clearly evident that those who had the most experience with general college did not approve of the system.

ATTITUDES

Regardless of statistics and generalizations, the survey was successful in bringing out student attitudes on the subject of general college.

The problem of the bureaucracy of the system and the problem of the advising procedure were clarified by the survey.

As a result of such student complaints, efforts have been made to correct these problems. Such efforts will be dealt with in the next article which will appear in the next issue.



LONG LINES and disinterested advisors head the list of student gripes about the General College system, but a third feel it is essential. (Staff photo by Ross Mann)

Second annual symposium features diplomatic officials

The FCU European Studies program presents its second annual symposium March 15-16 featuring diplomats, government officials, and educators from Europe and the U.S. speaking on "The United States Looks at Western Europe With Concern."

The year's symposium will feature the concern of the U.S. for certain events that affect relations between the U.S. and Europe.

As a part of the interdisciplinary European Minor Studies program, the symposium is designed to give students the opportunity to obtain some in depth knowledge of the people and problems of Europe and of our relationships to that area. Guests at the symposium will speak on such topics as Europe after World Wars I and II, Europe as a third force in world politics, NATO, European economic independence and modern art in Europe.

Noted lecturers at the symposium include: Count Reginald De Warren, Counselor with the French Embassy in Charge of Information and Public Relations; Guy Vanhaeverbeke, Deputy Director of the European Community Information Service; H.J. Van Oordt, NATO Political and Military Affairs Officer, U.S. Department of State; Joseph C. Sloane, Director of the Asklund Memorial Art Center, UNCCH; and Calvin Davis, Duke University Professor of U.S. diplomatic history.

Perhaps one of the most interesting guests,

noted Dr. Ralph Birchard, associate professor of geography and chairman of this year's symposium committee, will be Count de Warren.

Count de Warren, born in Sedan, France in 1910, spent his childhood in France, England, and Germany. After receiving his law degree at the University of Paris, he began his military career by serving as an officer in the French Army, French Foreign Legion, and the Free French Forces. From 1932-1945, he fought in France, Italy, Africa, Tunisia, Morocco, and Algeria. 1946 marked the beginning of Count de Warren's diplomatic career.

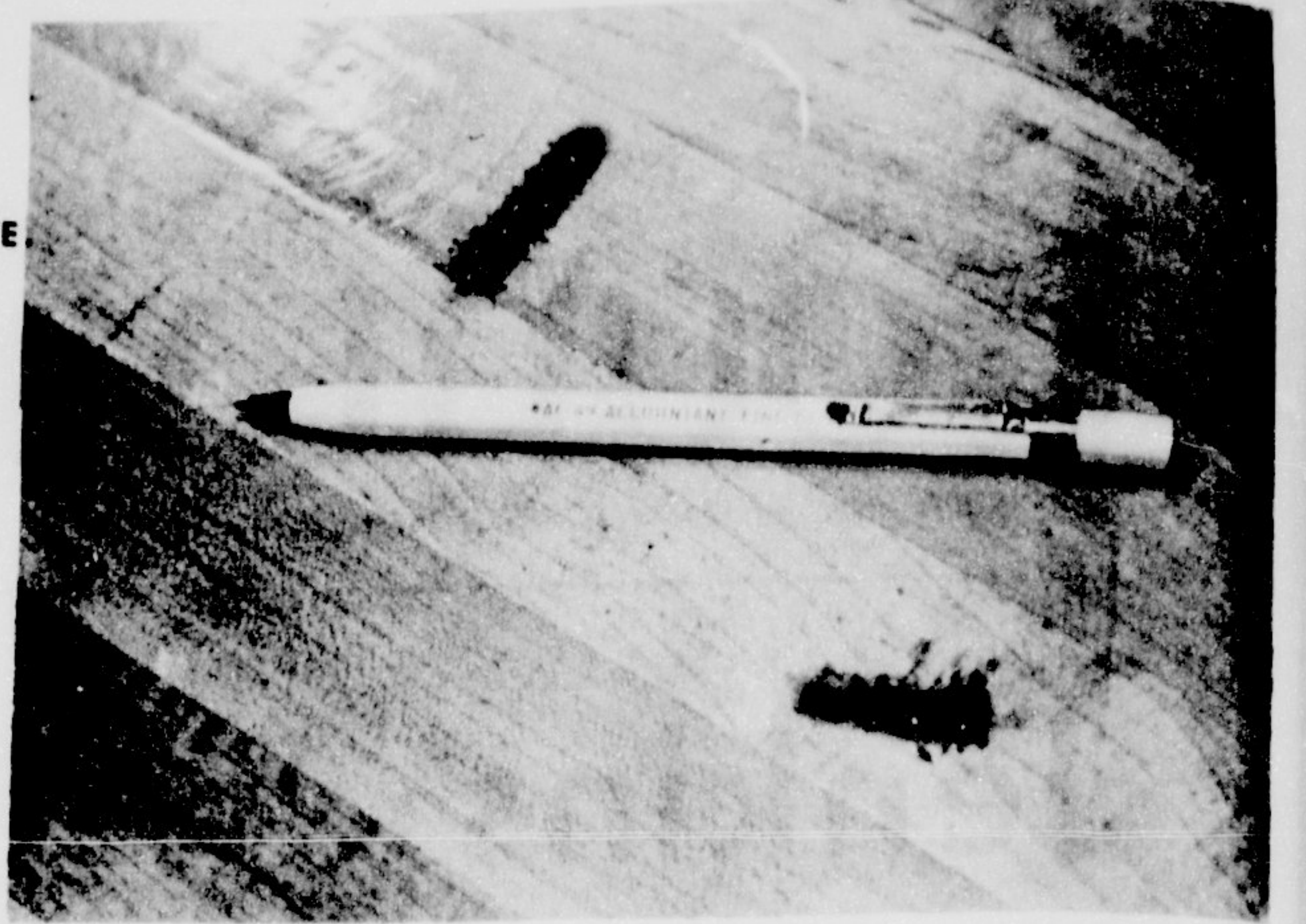
Arrangements for this year's symposium were made by representatives from the Schools of Music and Art and the Departments of

History, Geography, Political Science, and Business Administration.

The combination of these disciplines, noted Dr. Birchard, "is an effort to combine the subject matter of the different fields so people will have a broader knowledge of Europe. The symposium's appeal is directed toward students and the general public. We don't want to make it too academic or pedantic, but we do want to make it detailed enough to be interesting."

Asked whether he thought the symposium would be a "success," Dr. Birchard stated that although this program has been in effect only a short time, people's interest in international studies and their awareness of the program had caused the committee to anticipate much more participation this year.

CIGARETTE BURNS SUCH as these on the floor of Minges threaten to close the Coliseum to future concerts.



(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

Student attorney applicants interviewed

By GARY CARTER
Staff Writer

Two applicants for the position of students' attorney were interviewed Saturday by members of the Legal Aid Board. A third applicant for the newly created position will be interviewed today with a choice being made by the Board later this week.

Appearing before the Board Saturday were

Steve Edelstein of the University of North Carolina School of Law, and Henry Froneberger, Jr. of the Wake Forest University School of Law. Both plan to graduate this spring and take the bar examination in August. Another Wake Forest law student will be heard today.

The position of students' attorney was created earlier this year by the SGA at the

recommendation of the Legal Aid Board. The funds for the position will come completely from student activity fees. The proposed budget for the 1972-73 year sets aside \$10,000 for the attorney's salary with an additional \$4,500 for hiring of a secretary. \$3,500 will go toward office equipment, expenses, a library and other necessities.

Qualifications for the position are that the person be an attorney admitted to the Bar of North Carolina with age, and other aspects being taken into consideration. After approval by the Executive Committee of the SGA, the person will be presented with a two-year contract which will be subject to review after one year. The attorney could be dismissed at

this time by a three-fourths vote of the Student Legislature.

The duties of the attorney will be numerous and varied. He will serve as legal counselor to the SGA and all students. He will be available to advise all students on legal matters and, also, represent them in court. The attorney will not, however, represent students in the University judiciary system except in the final appeal of a case to the President.

Members of the Legal Aid Board, along with Dr. Snyder of the Business Department will make a decision on the applicants later this week. The chosen attorney, should he accept the position, would assume his duties on September 1 of this year.

Club unites fantasy freaks

By KATHY HOLLOMAN
Staff Writer

Shades of Star Trek and Isaac Asimov! ECU now has a club for people bitten by the science fiction and fantasy bug.

Organized during fall quarter, the new Science Fiction and Fantasy Club seeks to "bring eve ybody together interested in science fiction and fantasy, and simulate further

interest on campus," according to charter member Eric Corbett.

The idea for creating the organization came from students enrolled in the Modern Fantasy course (English 229) during fall quarter. The club's present advisor, English professor Dr. Donald Lawler, teaches the literature course and aided the students in their efforts.

Greg Smith, president of the club, noted

that the group was instrumental in having Modern Fantasy offered again during spring quarter.

"We also succeeded in pushing for a new course to be offered winter quarter of 1972," he said. "It will be called Advanced Fantasy and will be a 300-level course open to undergraduates. The people in the English Department, especially Dr. Hester, have been most cooperative."

Campus activities for the club include regular meetings with guest speakers and discussion of current topics in science fiction and fantasy. Association with some national organization is being sought.

"More and more people are looking forward to the future when they make decisions instead of relying on the past," noted Smith. "And science fiction and fantasy is a natural extension of this attitude."

Corbett explained some of the club's future plans. "We are working to bring more science fiction movies and lecturers to campus for the student body. We want to set up a library for members and also get membership cards. A newsletter is also in the planning stages."

The club's next meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 308 of Wright Annex. Dr. McMillan of the English Department will head a discussion relating medieval and modern fantasy.

"You get a better understanding when you talk together," said Smith. "We want to invite everyone—not just English majors. Faculty, students, staff and the Greenville public are welcome."

Anyone desiring more information can contact Smith at 758-0009 or Corbett at 752-7726.



ERIC CORBETT (left) and Greg Smith discuss plans for the new Science Fiction and Fantasy

Club. The club's next meeting will be held tonight at 8 in Wright 308.

Winter rocks the Factory

By RUSS BRADLEY
Staff Writer

Two of the finest blues rock musicians in the business are Edgar and Johnny Winter. Last Wednesday night Edgar and his backup band, White Trash, appeared at the Music Factory. While there have been some personnel changes in the band, such as the loss of lead guitarist Rick Derringer and the switchover of Jerry LaCroix from lead vocalist to guitarist, they are

still rocking as good as ever. The band performed with their usual flamboyance, and pulled the audience together with such standards as "Tobacco Road," "Great Balls of Fire" and "Johnny B. Goode," welding blues musicianship with rock and roll exuberance. Winter clearly displayed his abilities as one of the finest blues pianists and vocalists in the business.

The only problem in the concert was an

overabundance of hyping in stage movements and some vocals.

Despite the hype, Edgar Winter and White Trash are fine musicians, and have taken Johnny's place as masters of rock and roll since his hospitalization. Although they rely heavily on jams, they are an extremely tight band which never deviates from its musical center. In this day of second-rate musicians with nifty gimmicks, it's good to see a band that can really rock and roll and get away with it.



BLUES AND ROCK rolled freely last Wednesday night as Edgar Winter and White Trash gave a flamboyant performance at the Music Factory. Lead guitarist Jerry LaCroix enraptured his viewers with his blues musicianship.

(Staff Photos By Ross Mann)



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Bulletin Board

ECU Calendar

Tuesday, March 14

Tennis: ECU vs. Campbell College at Buies Creek, N.C.

Wednesday, March 15

Chemistry Seminar: Dr. James E. Warshaw, Professor of Chemistry, University of Virginia. Lecture will be at 3:00 p.m. in 201 Flanagan.

Baseball: ECU vs. Duke at Harrington Field. Game time at 3:00 p.m.

Lacrosse: ECU vs. Duke at Minges. Starts at 3:30 p.m.

International Film: "Gaslight" at Wright. Starts at 8:00 p.m.

Faculty Recital: Dr. Otto Henry with his Moog. The performance will be held at the Fletcher Music Center at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 16

Travel-Adventure film at Wright. "Ireland of the Welcomes" by Norm Schley. Film starts at 8:00 p.m.

Seniro Recital featuring Jim Cribbs on trumpet and Barbara Smith on cello. Starts at 8:15 p.m. at the Music center.

Classified

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FOUNTAINHEAD REPRINTS

PHOTO REPRINTS of any Fountainhead photo are now available. 5" x 7" - \$1.50, 8" x 10" - \$2.50. See Photography Editor Fountainhead office.

What is Jim Hunt about?

Anyone interested in finding out what Jim Hunt is really all about, is invited to room 212 in the C.U. to hear Mr. Joe Grimsley and Mr. Tom Taft speak to the College Democrats Tuesday night, March 14, at 7:00. There will be an answer and question period following the talks.

What's Happening

REAL
REAL House has moved to 300 E. 8th St. (corner of 8th and Cotanche).

Bridge
Intermediate bridge lesson will be held in Rm. 212 Union at 5:00 p.m. tonight.

Symposium
The second annual European Studies Symposium will be held March 15 and 16. "The U.S. Looks at Western Europe-With Concern" will be the topic of this year's Symposium.

SGA
Filing for SGA Executive Council positions and University Marshals will be held this week in the SGA office.

Graduation
Commencement exercises will be Sunday, May 28th not Thursday, May 25th.

Folklore Society
The Coastal Plains Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 16 in room 308 of the Union. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Fantasy Club
The Science Fiction-Fantasy Club will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 308 Wright Annex.

Soul City
The film, "Soul City," will be shown in EP 129 on Wednesday, March 15th at 3:00 p.m. Soul City is in Warren County and still in the planning stage.

A.C.E.
Association of College Educators will hold a mandatory meeting tonight in Rm. 129 EP. at 7:00 p.m.

New CU to contain theatre and bowling alley

(continued from page 1)
In the center of the building will be located a main stairway, to be encompassed by a student lounge. This plan will be consistent throughout the three floors.

The first floor plans are highlighted by a theatre-type carpeted auditorium, whose 850 seats number considerably less than Wright's 2,200 seats. This super-deluxe section will be located directly over the bowling alley.

When asked about the possibility of the noise from the lanes below disturbing the auditorium's activities, Honnett answered, "They (the constructors) said they could fix it."

Here will be the large meeting rooms for the legislature as well as the officers' offices, and there will be more study rooms on this floor.

The first floor area will also contain a soda shop, a Union information desk, and an area equipped with kitchen facilities, besides several study and listening rooms.

Honnett feels that it will be adequate, but that the location will definitely be a bad one.

Over 60?—no sweat

WASHINGTON (AP) - That determined finger of Uncle Sam will point at 1,000 nonvolunteers during the next three months as the Army resumes the drafting of young men for the first time this year.

No draft call was issued for the first quarter of 1972 because the Pentagon wanted first to determine the effect of new military increases on enlistments. And Congress ordered a 7,000-man cut in Army strength by June 3.

The second floor area will be mostly offices for the SGA.

Travel-adventure film to depict Emerald Isle

"Ireland of the Welcomes," a travel-adventure film about the Emerald Isle, will be shown at ECU, Thursday, March 16. The film begins at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

It will be narrated by Norman Schley, producer of the film, and includes several sound sequences, such as songsters at an Irish pub, and a Kilkenny festival of horn and bagpipe music.

English department holds meeting

There will be a departmental meeting of all English majors, present and prospective, on Wednesday evening, March 15, 1972, at 7:00 in A-132.

The chief purpose of the meeting is to acquaint all English majors with the existence of and the work of the Student-Faculty Committee of the English Department, to elect five student members and five student alternates to serve on the committee, and from the student members to choose a chairman for the committee. The committee meets regularly once a month during the school year in open sessions to consider all matters relevant to the English Department. The student viewpoint is earnestly solicited, but to be known that viewpoint must become vocal. Come and vocalize. For further information contact Rita Ann Reeves or Dr. Bart Reilly.

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Playhouse plans auditions for new Spring productions

Auditions will be held this week for the two Spring productions scheduled by the East Carolina Playhouse: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "Summer and Smoke."

Both directors Loessin and Kanne have emphasized the fact that the auditions will be open to everyone who would like to read. Scripts for both shows are on reserve in Joyner Library.

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Based on Schultz's comic strip, "Peanuts," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a musical comedy which features Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, and Charlie Brown in a delightful series of songs and scenes. The show ran for four years in New York and has roles for 4 men and 2 women. Auditions for "Charlie Brown" will be held Wednesday and Thursday (March 15 and 16) from 7:30-10:00 in the dance studio on the old Wahl-Coates school. The musical will be directed by Edgar R. Loessin.

The last Spring Playhouse production will be Tennessee Williams "Summer and Smoke." Directed by Gretchen Kanne, the play offers roles for 8 men and 6 women. Ms. Kanne is a first year faculty member of the department of drama, having spent a number of years acting and directing professionally in New York

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ENTERTAINMENT



WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Thursday that it is unconstitutional to make it a crime to be a "vagrant." In striking down the Jacksonville, Florida, ordinance the justices said such laws generally are used against "poor people, non-conformists, dissenters, idlers."

The opinion, written by Justice William O. Douglas, was set forth in broad enough terms to overturn almost any state or city vagrancy law written in vague and general terms, as most of them are.

Vagrancy laws typically make a crime of "wandering or strolling around without any lawful purpose" or being "without reasonable continuous employment."

Under the Jacksonville ordinance, Justice Douglas said, activities which "by modern standards are normally innocent" are made crimes.

Noting that "loafing" was a crime in Jacksonville, the justice noted that a former governor of Puerto Rico once commented that loafing was a "national virtue and should be encouraged."



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Messina and Loggins team up

'Sittin' In' packages peace of mind

By GARY CARTER
 Staff Writer

Sittin' here on the back porch, hummin' the blues and drinkin' that wine, watching the biding peace of night settle over the green country. Inside, Jim Messina and Kenny Loggins are "Sittin' In" on the stereo, painting a peaceful tune about peace of mind. Those soft notes just float on off into the deepening twilight.

If you're sick of neuron-twisting, nerve-twangin' music, throw a party for your ears and listen to Jim Messina and Kenny Loggins musical endeavor, "Sittin' In." One of the best albums of the year, it's good down-home, sittin' on the back porch, pickin' and drinkin' music. And it's damn beautiful music.

Messina, recently of Poco and once of late, lamented Buffalo Springfield, and Kenny Loggins, who gave musical life to Winnie-the-Pooh, have come awfully damn close to packaging peace of mind. The music of "Sittin' In" has the guts feel of bluegrass, the hot, cooking sound of Southern rhythm and blues, and the soaring vocals of country.

Helping make the nice sounds are Merel Bregante, Jon Clarke, Lester A. Garth, Milt Holland, Michael Omartian, Tommy Reynolds and Larry Sims. This able conglomerate prove themselves more than multi-talented. Here is one of the few groups you will ever hear in which no musician overshadows any other. They contribute horns, fiddle, bass, keyboards, drums, steel drums, and close vocals to the effort.

I can find no other, or better way, to describe the music contained here except as beautiful. The music is almost a unique sound every song a joy in itself. "Danny's Song" is a fresh, joyous song of love. If you, like me, are sick of syrupy, "Love Story" "Make It With You" sob songs, then this is for your ears. With soft acoustical accompaniment, Kenny Loggins tells us all about when he was a "Beta Chi, never got high, a sorry

guy." But he meets that right girl and gets through with the game. Try this for some down-home advice "Love a girl who holds the world in a paper cup/Drink it up/Love her and she'll bring you luck."

More on the toe-tapping, ass-wiggling side is Messina and Garth's "Listen To A Country Song." This is a rocking tale of a family jam session with plenty of pickin' and grinnin' and moonshine drinkin'. Garth plays some fine fiddle on this tune with its solid sound.

Creating musical tapestries of the legendary Three-Ace Woods, Loggins and friends sing sweet and low on "House at Pooh Corner." There are some really nice instrumental effects on this tune which was written by Loggins. This version, with its sweet vocalizing and subtle instrumentation, comes awfully close to capturing the mood of A.A. Milne's literary characters.

"Vahevella" seems kind of out of place. It is a swashbuckling song of the sea, complete with steaming Latin American rhythms laid down by steel drums. This sailor's song conjures up smoochy images of moonlit nights in Jamaica complete with fiery Latin women. The horns of the group stay nicely in the background until near the end when they kind of take over. It

sort of destroys the mood for me, but that's a minor drawback.

To see just how good this group is, listen to "Same Old Wine," a Messina tune. Messina, true to form, gets in some nice, cool licks with his guitar and also some nice shots at politicians, preachers and god war. With the rest of the band filling in, Garth moans out some sad, slow fiddle music while Loggins blows some truly melancholy harp. The number is a highlight.

Summing up the album is "Trilogy," which contains three tunes with the feelings of love on a hot, sweaty night in Georgia. "Lovin' Me" is a nice basic rhythm and blues sound with the boys' subtle horns making the base. It's all about a dude who is getting loved like he's never been before, but he's so afraid she's going to walk out the door.

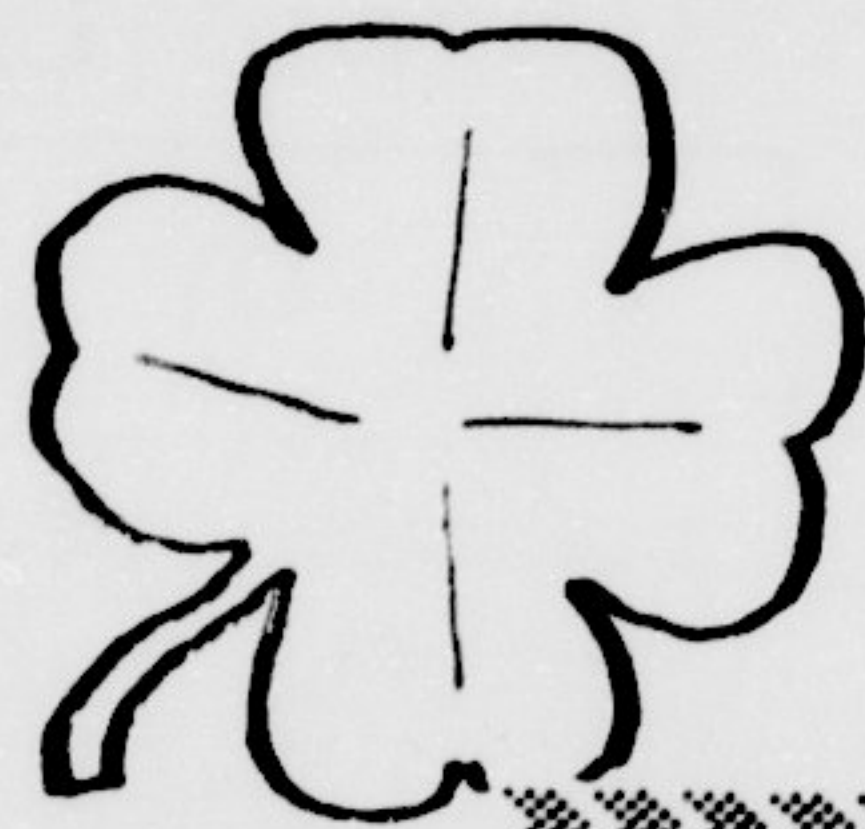
Complete with Omartian's tinkling, honky-tonk piano and some soulful sax, "To Make A Woman Feel Wanted" leaves you with a troubling question. Loggins and Messina throw out some more free advice about women here too: "Tell her that she's the kind of woman that can send you home knowing that you've really been loved." But, with finality, the question is, "Have you ever really been loved?"

The final portion, "Peace of Mind," answers all really nice. With a smooth gospel sound that'll have you flashing back and standing up yelling "Amen," this sweet song can bring that peace of mind on home. Almost religiously, you find out that the time has come to stop taking abuse from false friends, to be cautious of those that "speak a good line," and all those friends that just seem to go blind on you.

Loggins, Messina, and company have got the potential for cleansing a few souls with their sweet, saving music. Let it wash over you like a baptism at the river. As Loggins says, "Singing songs is making people smile..." and "Sittin' In" can do just that for all us sinners.

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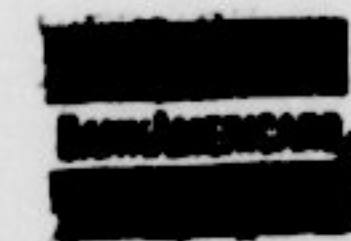


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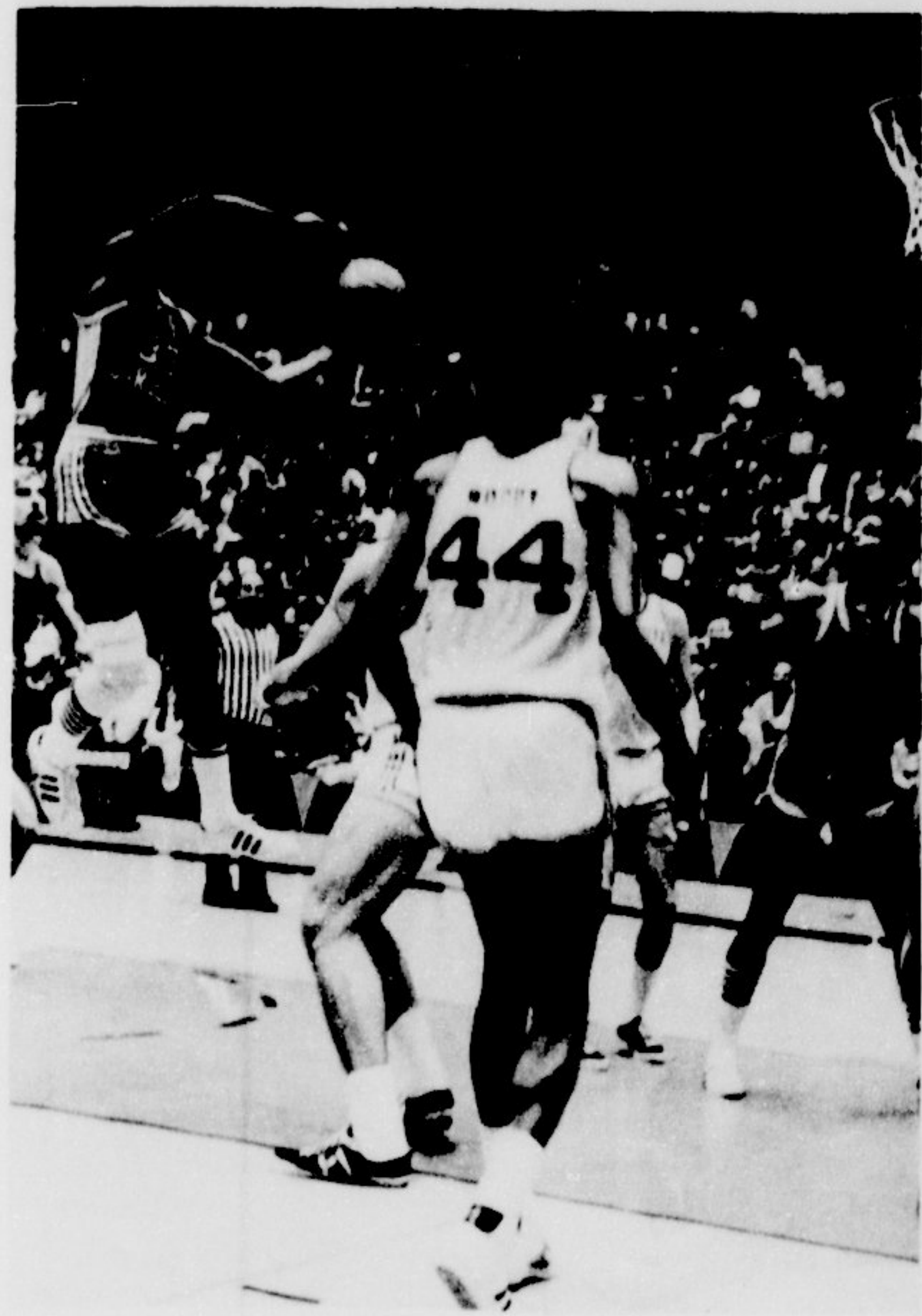
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Villanova ousts Pirates in first round, 85-70



(Photos by Don Trausneck)

JIM FAIRLEY PASSES off to Dave Franklin (photo left) under the basket in Saturday's regional playoff loss to Villanova. Seconds later, Franklin scored but the Pirates did not have enough to upset the Wildcats. At

right, Al Faber (53) and Nicky White make double sure that a basket goes in for the Bucs. Season ended with the defeat but Villanova advanced to play Penn in Thursday's regional semifinals.

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor
PRINCETON, N.J.—Villanova proved too strong for the Pirates in the second half Saturday night and ended ECU's dream in the first round of the NCAA Playoffs. The final score of 85-70 was no true indication of how well the Pirates did against the favored Wildcats.

Appearing in the playoffs for the first time ever, after winning their first Southern Conference basketball title, the Pirates expected a long night from the Wildcats, 19-6 on the season. But when the first half was over, the Pirates were still in the game and trailed by only 38-36, because the Wildcats scored on a last second basket.

Led by Jim Fairley and Dave Franklin, the Bucs had fought back from a seven point deficit to tie the game at 36. It looked every bit as though the decision would go right down to the wire.

With the start of the second half, however, Chris Ford and Larry Moody went to work and put the Wildcats up by 21 points at one stage.

By now pretty much out of the running, the Pirates still were able to make the final score more respectable as they never gave up.

ACCURATE

Franklin, who kept the Bucs in the contest with some accurate shooting, led the team in scoring as he pumped in 19 points.

Fairley, playing his last game for ECU in an illustrious career, added 16 points while Jerome Owens with 13 and Al Faber with 11 aided the Bucs' balanced attack.

But it was not enough to overcome a hot shooting night for the Wildcats, who hit 50 per cent of their shots in the second half—many of them from the outside but with several well executed feeds mixed in.

Before the game, the Pirates knew they might have a chance to win if they could control the boards. Although the Bucs claimed a 37 to 32 rebounding edge, Villanova switched to a fast break and took advantage of many of its rebounds.

Faber led the game in individual rebounds with 14. Villanova coach Jack Kraft, who admitted that he knew

little before the game about the Pirates, was obviously impressed as he remarked afterwards "they will be heard from again."

Tom Quinn, who guided the Pirates into the playoffs with an upset SC title, felt that the Bucs had two problems before the game, inexperience in the playoffs and Villanova's Chris Ford.

TURNOUT

With a fine turnout by ECU supporters, some 450 miles from the campus, the Pirates were obviously fired up and did not show much of their playoff inexperience until the second half.

But the other problem proved a real one as Ford hit 11 of 19 field goals for a game high 24 points.

It was Ford and Tom Ingelsby that ignited the spark which set the Wildcats free after the three minute mark of the last half.

Ingelsby scored 18 points and Moody added 20 on eight of 13 shots.

The defeat ended the Bucs' season at 14-15, the first losing season and worst mark since the 1967-68 team finished 9-16.

But it was far from being the worst season for the Pirates. Returning next year

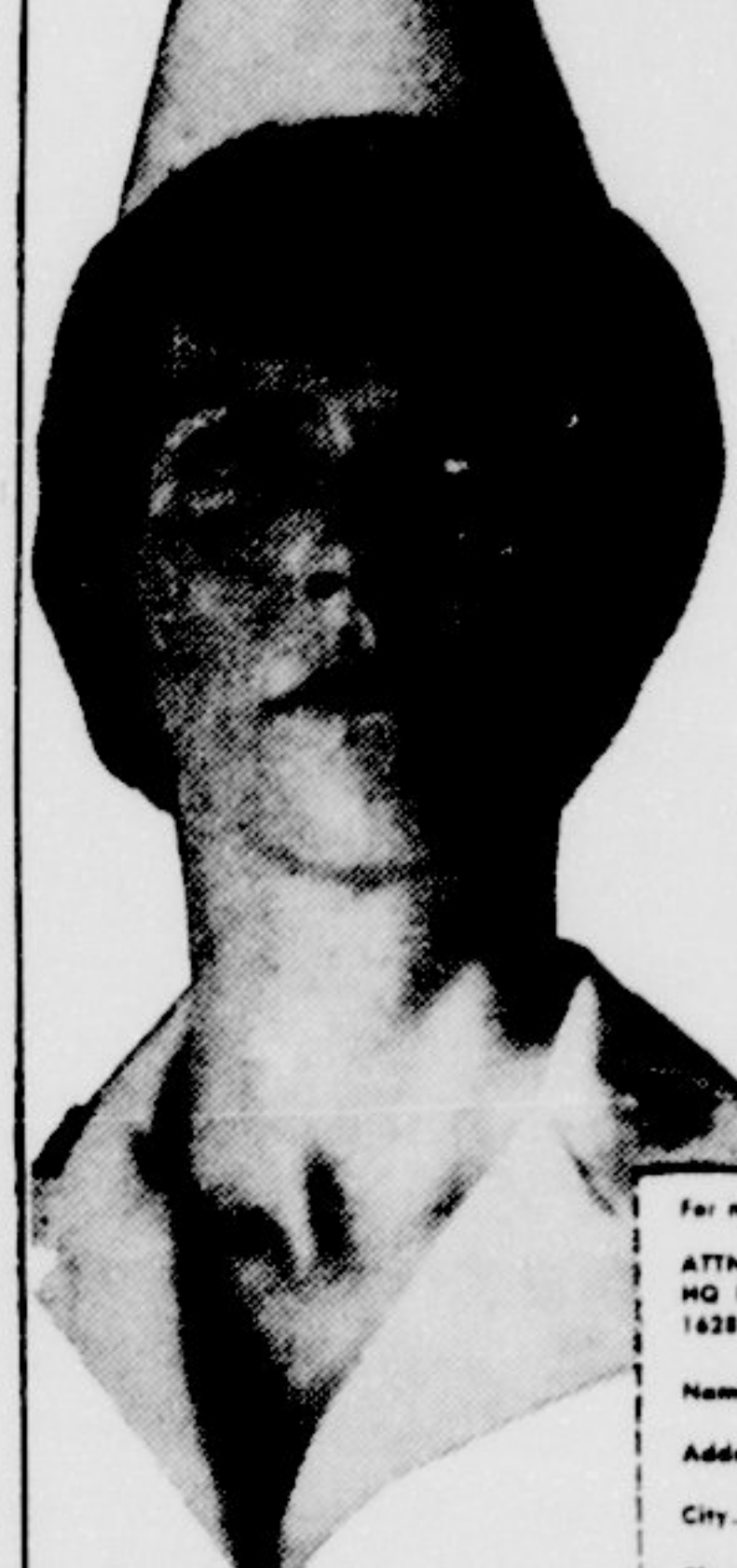
from the conference career with 1,031 points. So 1972-73 should be a good year.

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 5

Tuesday, March 14, 1972

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Best finish ever

Aqua-Bucs finish 14th in Easterns

ECU scored 22 points to finish 14th in this year's Eastern Swimming regionals held last week at Yale. This is one spot higher than in 1971 for the Bucs.

"We didn't do too bad," said coach Ray Scharf. "We didn't do quite as well as I thought we could, but we didn't do too bad."

The first day's action saw

Bucs place high

DETROIT, Mich.—Jim Kidd and Walter Davenport represented the ECU track team in the NCAA Indoor Nationals at Cobo Hall here last weekend and performed well.

Kidd, competing in a fast trial heat, did not place in the finals of the half mile as he ran the event in 1:53.4, fourth in the heat.

Kidd's time was better than any in the other heat. ECU coach Bill Carson was "very pleased with Kidd's performance. He ran a very fine race."

Walter Davenport, ECU's

top triple jump performer, finished ninth in his event with a leap of 50.3. He also recorded a 51.9 in his second jump but scratched.

"I was real pleased with both of these boys," said Carson. "It was a very fine meet."

The two will compete in the Florida Invitational later this month.

After finishing second in the SC indoor standings, team-wise, the Pirates open their outdoor season Saturday when they travel to Greenville, S.C., for the News-Piedmont Relays.

Paul Trevisan break an ECU varsity record in the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of 21.7. His efforts qualified him for the National Championships.

On the second day, Jim Griffin set a new varsity record in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:02.5 finish as he finished eighth. His time also qualified him for the Nationals.

Wayne Norris finished 10th in the 400 Individual Medley with a time of 4:25.4.

On the third day, Griffin set his second varsity record as he took ninth place in the 100-yard freestyle event. His time was 48.05.

Also, the Buc freestyle relay team posted a 3:16.0 time to finish tenth for that event. Trevisan, Norris, Bobby Vail, and Griffin made up this team.

Several other Pirates swam their best times of the season in the regionals, although they

failed to place.

Freshman Paul Schiffl had probably his best effort of the year in the regionals. In the 400 IM, he swam a 4:28.3 time to set a new ECU freshman record. In the 1650 event, he broke the ECU freshman and varsity records with a time of 17:48.5.

Stickmen in opener

Looking for their first winning season ever, ECU's lacrosse team opens its 1972 season Wednesday in Ficklen Stadium against Duke.

Game time is 3:30 p.m. Head coach John Lovstedt has figured Duke to once again be one of the toughest teams on the ECU schedule.

If the Pirates are to improve on 4-4 and 3-6 records of the past two years, they must gain early experience at midfield, currently their weakest spot.

Gone from last year's team is leading scorer Eric Schandemeier. In addition, several key performers have dropped out of school or left the team since fall practice began, leaving much to be desired in the way of experience.

However, added depth in defense and a fine goalie in Rick Lindsay, backed up by John Carr, should give Duke plenty of trouble Wednesday.

With State

Diamondmen sweep two

By IKE EPPS

Staff Writer

ECU's baseball Pirates opened their 1972 campaign with successive wins over N.C. State here Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, the Pirates got their first win with an 8-5 finish over the Pack on a grand slam homer by Mike Aldridge.

The Bucs jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Ralph Lamm and Larry Walters collected scoring hits.

After State had tied the game in the third, the Pirates went back on top in the fifth on a steal by Matt Walker and a single by Ron Stags that scored Walters.

State tied the score again in the top of the sixth at 4-4. Aldridge then came through with his game-winning heroics

as he lofted his 340-foot slam for the Bucs.

Reliever Don Oxidine was credited with the win.

In Sunday's 2-0 win, Bill Godwin collected the Buc victory as he scattered seven State hits in going all the way. The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the eighth when catcher Rick McMahon went to first after being struck by a pitch.

Troy Eason then came to bat as a pinch hitter and blasted a 330-foot shot over the right field wall, giving the Pirates what turned out to be enough for their 2-0 win.

ECU could manage only two other hits as Matt Walker and Ron Leggett each collected singles for the Bucs.

Good defense by the Pirates helped Godwin shutout the Wolfpack, as State left nine

runners stranded on the bases.

First baseman Ron Stags had to leave the game for the Bucs as he was struck on the arm on an attempted pick-off. The extent of his injury is unknown.

ECU's next game will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. when they will host Duke.

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Fountainhead

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Editorials / commentary

New Union to be built on shaky ground : progress

Within a few months ground will be broken for the construction of what may well be the greatest boondoggle yet for this University, a new student union. Planned far from the main campus, this new union scheme is the crowning genius of the mentalities that brought us sex-segregated, forced dormitory living, the University of East Carolina at Pitt Plaza, a main campus with all the architectural flair of East Berlin, and is now trying to sell us on the idea of a phallic monument, the singing smokestack.

Undeniably, students did in fact approve in 1969 the construction of a new union, but is also equally sure that they were misled in their decision by visions of sugarplums dancing in someone's head in Spilman Building, delusions of continued prosperity and a 13,000 plus enrollment.

It is also certain that if those who

were so agile in moving toy buildings around at the planning sessions had come out to walk the distances they laid out, there would be no classrooms at Minges and Pitt Plaza.

Yet, despite the indignity and absurdity already piled knee deep, with exaggerations of the need for a union and overstatements of its un-stop-ability, one top University official has told a reporter that we should be more positive in our editorial views of situations.

Okay, we said, we'll try. How about, thank God they never built a chapel on the Mall like they had planned? or, they haven't paved the archery range yet (at least, last time we went by it?)

In this same positive frame of mind, we look forward to the day when ECU's leaders don't equate progress and quality education with size and number of buildings.



Another solution to VD proposed

By LEE ROGER TAYLOR, JR.
Special to Fountainhead

Mr. Jorgenson is concerned about the V.D. problem in the United States. I agree, there is a problem. The only trouble is that he is not as concerned as the people who have the disease. What he does not realize is that it is the ill-defined words such as "chastity" and "virtue" which are the basis for the spread of the disease.

V.D. could be totally wiped out within a few years. This is a seemingly radical statement but a true one. The solution is simple. The United States merely has to declare a National V.D. Day. During this 24 hour period, or even for a week, it would be the responsibility of each citizen to go to his or her public health clinic or their local doctor and receive a FREE dose of penicillin or its substitute. When I say each citizen, I mean every citizen from the crib to the penal institution and from the middle class suburbs of Main Street, U.S.A., to the ghettos of New York. EVERYONE.

But will the United States ever see a National V.D. Day? Probably not. Even if one were declared tomorrow, it would probably be a total failure. Why? Mr. Jorgenson's attitudes explain the reason. First, V.D. has long been the symbol of sin and corruption. For a person, such as Mr. Jorgenson, with his high Victorian ideals to condescend to go get a free shot on V.D. Day would be to imply that he has had at one time illicit relations. He would be afraid that his minister might see him and think "you are guilty." He would also think "I have NEVER had an illicit relationship, therefore there is no reason for me to get the shot." In so doing, the effectiveness of V.D. Day would be destroyed. He would, in effect, be condoning the existence of the disease which he says, "maims, causes heart trouble, insanity and blindness." I ask you, Mr. Jorgenson, do you think that literally everyone in the United States would be willing and eager to get the shot? Would you do it without the slightest

hesitation or qualm? Analyze your reactions. Second, Mr. Jorgenson implies that V.D. is God's scourge on man for his disobedience to the so-called "divine injunction." Look back in history and you will see that this has also been the label of other diseases. Small pox is one. But what are the latest statistics on reported cases of small pox throughout the world? I think you will find that it is so small as to be non-existent. The World Health Organization has even wiped the disease off their books. The disease has been eradicated because a world wide inoculation program was carried out. Do you not think that V.D. could likewise be eliminated? The implication that V.D. is God's punishment is weak and, this I say with great reservations in regard to Mr. Jorgenson, unprofessional. Statements such as that are best left to the theologians, not to the fields of health and medicine. If not, then the question arises as to whether or not man has defied God in eliminating the other diseases and so on.

Finally, to restate the problem, it is our society's attitude toward V.D. and sex which has placed the elimination of the disease out of our reach. Both sex and V.D., I use the two together for in our society they do go hand-in-hand, continue to be vile and disgusting "things" which are best ignored by polite and proper society. They are best hidden out of sight so as not to offend our sensibilities and are thus hidden under the rug or in the dank caves of the mind where they can continue to propagate. Sex has recently escaped into the open where honest and straight forward people can discuss it. V.D. still remains hidden - but not from the public. V.D. has recently gained great publicity, but how many people are willing to do something about it?

Thus, V.D. is still a problem of the mind and of attitude. Once the public is made to face up to the fact that either he or she, or even better, I am a potential carrier of V.D., then the problem and the disease can be eradicated once and for all.

Excludes women

To Fountainhead:

In reply to Jerry Hodnett's letter in the March 6th issue "... 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." I would like printed a letter I received from Lloyd P. Jordan, Commissioner:

"This is to acknowledge and reply to your recent letter relative to your attempting to join the Lacrosse team at East Carolina University.

In accordance with the present Southern Conference Constitution and Bylaws, it is the purpose and function of this conference to promote intercollegiate athletics in every form FOR MALE STUDENTS ONLY. Until this is changed, it precludes the possibility of a woman participating on our various sport teams..."

Now what Jerry!

Sincerely,
Ms. Sandra Frank

Hits SGA practices

To Fountainhead:

In two weeks the SGA elections will be upon us. A few points of information are appropriate at this time. I'm a legislator and a self-appointed fact-finder although others in the SGA (the executive body and various cabinet officials) I'm sure, consider me a trouble maker. After all who am I to question the integrity of our own little autocratic society. Who am I to question the President's cabinet; who am I to ask external affairs how they can afford to spend over \$700 to send 3 delegates to Florida to represent ECU in the Model UN, even though it is beside the point that the Treasurer

The Forum

of the SGA happened to be one of the people qualified to go; oh yes, they didn't miss school, it was during quarter break? Who am I to question the external affairs office again when they allow gross misrepresentations to be printed in Fountainhead about the feats of delegates at another conference; after all I was there and it seems strange no one admitted giving the story to the paper? Who am I to offer constructive criticism to the executives so that they may better serve their constituents? Who am I to criticize the executive office of gross neglect in business practices. Who am I to ask why something hasn't been done about a book rental system since I initiated the idea with Dave Edwards early last spring? I know the book rental system information has been collecting dust for sometime in someone's desk. And now the elections are coming up and very conveniently the Pied Piper from the North, pulling along a couple of henchmen, will attempt to lead the students.

Well this is the time to open your eyes and ears or we will again be subjected to an autocratic government. But, then again, who am I to say the government is autocratic, after all they say "their" government is a government supported by the students.

Tim Wehner
SGA Legislator

Endorses infirmary

To Fountainhead:

Several articles recently have indicated displeasure with the ECU Infirmary. As one of the campus ministers, I would like to add my endorsement to the work the Infirmary has been doing this year, especially as to the quality of care that has been given by the staff there and for their efforts to keep pace with the social problems of students on campus.

Many previous objections pointed to mix-ups or errors which have occurred at the Infirmary and certainly these are understandable considering the number of people they see. Students find it very difficult to remember that physicians are not gods and do make unintended mistakes. It is remarkable that with the number of complaints and people that are cared for at the Infirmary so few mistakes do occur.

In talking with campus ministers at other schools it is my opinion that the ECU Infirmary is doing at least as good a job as those on other state campuses, and the willingness of physicians to help students with questions concerning problem pregnancies, birth control, and immediate health problems, is admirable.

It has been the experience this year of the chaplains who have been working with Infirmary staff that there is a new openness and a desire to work with students and their complaints. I hope that in the future there would be an attempt on the part of "Fountainhead" to deal more professionally than with personal slander and derogatory cartoons directed toward those who have done so much for the students.

Sincerely,
Dan Earnhardt
Methodist Campus Minister

Question stack

To Fountainhead:

When all of the dorms are in the shape they are in; when the classroom facilities are as cramped as they are; and the school is choking due to lack of funds, President Jenkins feels free to spend \$50,000 on a gaudy, singing smokestack.

Granted, this project is being funded

through private donations, but if it is so easy to raise that much money for something purely token - why can't money be raised for school improvement, rather than school decoration.

Mayer, Patterson, Owens,
and Humphries

Don't pay deposit

To Fountainhead:

On Registration Day you were all handed a slip of paper stating that students returning next year are required by law to deposit \$50 of next year's tuition.

Have any of you wondered why? For the 98% who have not, let me take a stab at it. It is a more-for-us, less-for-them plan devised by the fair and honest legislators of this great state to soak the people for all they can get. It allows our wise administrators to hold \$50 per student for three extra months. What do they do with the money for three whole months? They put it in a bank where no one can steal it. So, at East Carolina they will deposit \$600,000 on June 1. On September 1, when the money is needed, they will be able to withdraw \$630,000 (if they just collect 5% interest). I'm sure the administrators feel that it is better for them to have the \$30,000 in one sum than for the people to have it divided up among themselves. This will happen at every school in the state which will result in millions of dollars.

PLEASE WAKE UP, PEOPLE! Legislators will take advantage of us for as long as we let them. Similar situations are going on right now and will continue to hit us in later life unless we stop it. We do have the power. East Carolina cannot do anything if none of us pay the deposit, let us at least unite on this one thing before it is too late. Declare that you are a hardship case and DO NOT pay the deposit.

David Boston

Survival Kit arrives

To Fountainhead:

Today at approximately 6:45 p.m. I received my SURVIVAL KIT FOR FINAL EXAMS! What a riot. I don't know about the other students who received theirs but I am extremely disappointed and disgusted. Maybe the students who put the survival kit together intended it to be used for Spring quarter exams instead of Winter quarter exams.

Sincerely,
Nita Gardner

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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