

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
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Library will triple its size by 1974

By PATTI PAUL
Staff Writer

In 1967 Dr. Wendell Smiley submitted a proposal to the University administration for a new library, to cost eight million dollars, measuring 320,000 square feet. The proposal, reviewed by a library official from Cornell University, was submitted to President Jenkins. The Board of Trustees found that additional facilities were needed, and a proposal for a new wing was brought before the North Carolina legislature.

The westward expansion of a new wing meant that funds must be appropriated to

purchase the desired land from homeowners on Eighth St. The state legislature delegated 2.7 million dollars for this purpose.

The new addition to Joyner Library will be twice the size of the present structure, or 90,000 sq. ft. A central entrance will lead to the main floor, which will house the periodicals and closed reference rooms. One floor below what is now the microfilm department, will be the main reference room. On each floor are open lobbies or smoking lounges, each 22' x 44'.

Two levels above the main floor are the second and third floors, both containing an

identical area, a group conference room, and eight private typing rooms. A smoking lounge is also planned for each of these levels. The floors above the main level will contain the "Core Collection," all open stacks for undergraduate, student use. The completed structure, with the new addition, will measure 135 sq. ft.

With the earliest date of completion set for the fall of 1974, the question of renewing the current library accreditation arises. The formal accreditations are cited once every ten years, in accordance with the standards of each individual university. No single library is

accredited on a comparative basis to another library, but only as it meets the needs of the university it serves. The new wing will not be completed until 1974, but the 50,000 volumes planned for the new addition should be considered in the accreditation rating forthcoming in November of 1973.

The architects, Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle & Wolff, from Greensboro, must have the final drawings by September of this year if a bid for the actual construction contract is to be made. With the approval of the State Property Commission, a contractor can be obtained soon

after the September date.

The new addition, with its added books and facilities will provide easier access to materials, according to Dr. Smiley. "We can't charge admission to the library, so additional personnel will control the flow of materials in and out of the new wing."

Everyone will have personal access to the stacks. Two control desks on either side of a one-way central exit will check all materials leaving the library. Funds for the new addition are entirely from the state, and will have no bearing on the construction of the new C.U.

Grimley speaks for candidate

By BRUCE PARRISH

"Jim Hunt wants an environment fit for human beings."

Speaking before an open meeting of the College Democrats Club, Hunt's state campaign manager, Joe Grimley explained why he thought Hunt should be lieutenant governor.

MOVER

"He is a mover and a coordinator who could function well in the Lieutenant governor's new full-time role. He wants to plan for North

Carolina's future in a way that makes it practical for today's problems as well as the future's," Grimley said.

DEPLETES

"Urbanization in North Carolina is causing rural and small towns to be depleted of people, especially in the Appalachian, Piedmont, and Coastal Plains regions. The only way to save these areas is to have a quality service base by channeling service industries into these areas. North Carolina is high in retail industries, but low in service industries, such as financing,

advertising, public relations, and data processing. This is one reason why we are supporting economic and long range planning."

Hunt's platform primarily rests on coordination and improvement of land use, public and police education, and health care.

"His support for better land use began to prevent North Carolina from growing as an urban sprawl. We are facing highways being streets with 35-40 m.p.h. speed limits. This change is driving farmers off their land. With the price squeeze and rising land values, the farmer sells to the developer. We can't change

tomorrow today if we don't have long range objectives. It is time to talk about getting a definite urban and rural zone."

Hunt proposes subdivision regulations to alter the present course urban sprawl has taken. "He plans good urbanization by guiding it," Grimley explained. Highways will be routed to offer easy access to the service areas. "Medical centers will be established where they will serve the most people, and community services will be placed in town to draw more people." Hunt borrowed his "growth center strategy" from projects done in North Carolina's Appalachian region which stopped outward migrations there, according to Grimley.

Hunt's education platform has been established to support long range planning. "Both public education and police agencies require better paid and informed people in order to more fully understand and cope with the world we live in. We feel our teachers work in one of the most complex and sensitive environments today with busing, racial strife and academic issues prevalent here."

DETERMINING

Hunt hopes to encourage an influx of better teachers by increasing teacher salaries. "Salaries will increase as fast as people are willing to pay the taxes," says Grimley. He also noted that Hunt proposes increases of 5 per cent the first year if he is elected, 10 per cent the second, and eventually 22 per cent in accord with the national pay average.

Hunt's health care concerns favor location of a medical school at ECU. "The ratio of doctors to people in North Carolina is too low for the medical care we need. If we had free

services, we wouldn't have the doctors to give treatment. We must take innovative procedures. There is no need to see a doctor for some things and the 'super nurses' a two-year medical school would create would help alleviate the doctor shortage."

His platform also includes a push for campaign financing reforms. In the past, North Carolina and national campaign spending laws haven't been rigidly enforced, Grimley stated. "This year the Internal Revenue Service is checking into these expenditures so Republican juries are going to bring out past Democratic spending violations. I wouldn't say a one didn't violate the laws in the past because it was just the thing," Grimley noted that Hunt is reporting all incoming and outgoing funds clearly in the book."

Another issue commented upon by Grimley was the student vote. "Hunt is for the student vote in his college town, but if the Supreme Court says 'no', then he wants to set up boards in the college towns which coordinate in the voting process with the student's home town." He further added, "North Carolina is living in the 'horse and buggy days' in this respect."

Complementing Hunt's economic and coordination platform, according to Grimley, is his 1964 experience as economic advisor to Nepal, a country having a prefeudal economy at the time. During that year, Hunt helped Nepal update its economy.

Assuring his total program the proper attention if he is elected, Hunt hopes to change the biannual legislature to an annual one in order to insure immediate attention to problems arising during the off-year.

Creighton students boycott due to hikes ; legal action against Board possible

LINCOLN, Neb. (CPS)—Legal action against Creighton University's Board of Directors is anticipated in the wake of a class boycott held last week to protest tuition hikes, according to Creighton Student Board of Directors President Joe Warn.

Warn said there were two distinct issues: one concerning the relationship between the tuition hike and the quality of education, and the other concerning the "student's right to be consulted on Creighton University policies."

HOPES

"The suit will try to force them to improve the quality of education in relation to the tuition hikes. We're also seeking two students on the Creighton University Board of Governors. The student Board of Governors

wasn't consulted about the tuition hikes."

The Board of Directors of the Omaha, Neb., school last week announced nine percent tuition increases, up \$150 in the undergraduate colleges, and the Schools of Law and Pharmacy, and \$250 in the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry.

FORCES

This is the 14th consecutive year tuition has been increased at Creighton, a total increase of over 400 percent.

Creighton University President the Rev. Joseph J. Labaj, in a letter to the student body, explained that the hikes were the result of inflation and a too great reliance on gift incomes. He stated that, "every effort will be made to help students presently in school to

meet their financial needs to remain in school."

The boycott last Wednesday protesting the hikes affected about 50 percent of the students," according to the student newspaper, the "Creightonian."

Warn estimated the boycott attendance at "about 75 percent," and stated that the School of Medicine was totally shut down.

INCREASED

Warn and several student leaders are determining the feasibility of suing the Creighton University Board of Governors' Corporation and asking for a mandatory injunction, a restraining order, or both.

"It will be the Student University Corporation filing suit against the University Corporation," Warn said.

Tuition up for out-of-staters; residency law is challenged

By HORACE WHITFIELD
EDITORS NOTE: This is part one of a three part series on the tuition hike for out-of-state students.

During the 1971 session, the North Carolina General Assembly dealt with several issues concerning higher education in the state.

This fall the main issue was the restructuring of higher education. Highly controversial and widely publicized, the question of reorganization occupied the center stage until resolved in October.

But just as controversial, and perhaps less understood, are two amendments and a bill passed by the regular session. Among these was the act to increase the tuition for out-of-state students at state supported colleges and universities.

The philosophy of the law is summed up in the bill's opening clause: "An act to require non-resident students at the state's institutions of higher education to pay tuition that approximates the cost of their education."

"The purpose of the increase wasn't to hit at any body or any individual," says Rep. Sam D. Bundy (D-Pitt). "The basic reason was to cause them (non-residents) to pay the cost of their education."

Each in-state student at ECU pays \$219 per year in tuition charges. Tuition for out-of-state students this year is \$1,300. Next year the rate will be \$1,800.

An increase of in-state tuition was considered by the 1971 General Assembly, but not passed into law.

"The remainder of the cost of a resident's education is paid by the taxpayer," says Bundy. Was research done into the out-of-state increase before the bill was passed?

"Yes," says Bundy. "They (the General Assembly) see how much money the increase would bring. They looked at tuition fees in other states and found that some rates from other states were even less."

"It was mentioned, too," says Bundy, "that many students are educated here at a small amount of money and then leave and go back to their home state."

FLAWS IN LAW

Does Bundy see any flaws in the law? "There might be some inequities in it," he says, "because it was passed at the last part of the session."

Rep. Horton Rountree, (D-Pitt), has an opinion on the bill too. "There's not much I can tell you about the law," he says, "but there are a lot of problems that'll have to be worked out by the next General Assembly."

Andy Vanore, of the State Attorney General's office, agrees. "There are problems with the law." But he adds that it will be up to the 1973 General Assembly to make any change.

"It's not for us to decide what is right and wrong," Vanore says.

Most of the cases with which Vanore deals concern residency requirements. The law states that "to qualify for in-state tuition, a legal resident must have maintained his domicile in North Carolina for at least the 12 months next

preceding the date of first enrollment or re-enrollment in an institution of higher education in this State. Student status in an institution of higher learning in this State shall not constitute eligibility for residence to qualify said student for in-state tuition."

Vanore is currently representing the trustees of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC-CH) in a case concerning the residency law.

LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

According to Vanore, UNC-CH has stated that a person must maintain an in-state residence for six months prior to enrolling. On January 13, 1972 Superior Court Judge Maurice Braswell declared this law unconstitutional.

Braswell ruled in favor of the student under "denial of equal protection and due process," says Vanore. "If this law is unconstitutional, then the 12 months residency law is also unconstitutional."

Vanore is now appealing the decision to the North Carolina Supreme Court in behalf of the UNC-CH trustees.

"A vast majority of states just require a student to declare a 12 month intention of domiciliary, whether he's enrolled during that time or not, to qualify for in-state status," Vanore says.

"We have tremendous files on people requesting this office to change their residency decisions," Vanore adds.

Continued on page 3



JOHN A. LANG, vice-president of External Affairs at ECU, has been appointed to the North Carolina Military and Veteran's Affairs Committee. He will serve as one of its nine secretaries. The committee is to coordinate the military and civil defense efforts in

North Carolina. Included in this is a compact mutual aid compact with surrounding states, in preparation for nuclear attack. Lang will be the chief coordinator of this phase of the operation. Lang will take the oath of office Tuesday, March 28.

Fraternity socialization is dying

By DONNA WEBB

Big bashes, booze and broads are gone forever for fraternities.

"The Roaring 20's are over," said Dean of Men James Mallory, the campus administrator who works closest with the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). "The average freshman coming in today is not interested in the old traditional fraternity concept of the big house, parties on weekends, good-looking girls and plenty of booze."

It's a generally accepted fact that the attitude of college students has changed in the past few years, moving away from the traditional socially-oriented ideas. Mallory says that at least 50 per cent of the fraternities on campus have refused to realize that their social activities will no longer attract or keep members in a fraternity.

"If we continue at the same rate, we're going to be in trouble in a few years, no doubt about it," stated Mallory.

Figures show that in the past 10 years, the enrollment at ECU has doubled, but the number of fraternity men remains the same—about 300 each year, with some fluctuation.

According to Mallory, fraternities have followed the same social formula that made them successful 15 years ago. In 1954 the first fraternity was established at ECU. At that time no establishment in Greenville sold beer, and until the Rathskeller opened in 1959, there was no place to go for social life except within fraternities and sororities.

SET PRIORITIES

But Greenville has grown, and now a man can have a place to go, drink his beer and have his girl without belonging to a fraternity.

There is nothing wrong with the social aspect of fraternities, said Mallory, but he feels that priorities should be set, putting scholarship, service and brotherhood above the social aspect.

Mallory, now gray at the temples, with a friendly, booming voice, remembers when he endured seven full days of "Hell Week" in a Chapel Hill fraternity back in 1934. He spent an entire day in a tree in front of the fraternity house eating peanuts and making cries like a monkey. It was fun, said Mallory, but he emphasized that hazing of pledges unnecessarily takes time away from academics.

In the fall of 1968, Mallory took a survey of the 131 rushees here. At the end of the quarter, 34 per cent had already dropped out of the system, 24 per cent were "bull pledges," (not having a C average) and only 42 per cent had actually pledged fraternities. Mallory said each rusher stated that he had enjoyed the experience, but had also said, "It took entirely too much of my time completing tasks not related to academics."

NEW PLEDGE PROGRAM

Mallory endorses a new kind of pledge

THIS AINT NO COMMLINE, IT'S MY FRATERNITY!



program which some rational fraternities have also encouraged. This newer approach treats pledges as members of the brotherhood rather than as subservient underlings.

Lambda Chi Alpha, according to Mallory, was the first social fraternity to abolish "Hell Week" and begin a new pledge program stressing brotherhood. Other fraternities have not yet changed, and their mortality rate is as high as 40 or 50 per cent, said Mallory.

At the Lambda Chi house on Elizabeth Street, the fenced-in back yard is half-filled with cars. Some brothers are pitching horseshoes, and from the large brick house comes the blast of a stereo turned wide open. Outside brick steps with a black wrought-iron railing lead up to a large room housing a bed, miscellaneous material on the walls, and two sofas with a coffee table.

Horace Whitfield, president of the Lambda Chi's, relaxed on a couch sipping beer, and talked about the fraternity's pledge system. He earlier made a study of the problems in fraternities and was upset most by the emphasis placed on the social aspect. The new pledge program at the Lambda Chi house attempts to

play down the social aspect and works more to build individual character and brotherhood.

PADDLED

"Hell Week" was disposed of last year at the Lambda Chi house, but not without differences of opinion within the brotherhood. Whitfield said that now, in the second year of the new system, more brothers feel that the new approach is better and that hazing should be disposed of.

Pledges at the Lambda Chi house are now called "associate members," and are treated as members of the brotherhood.

"I know of some fraternities," said Whitfield, "where the pledge gets paddled if he comes in the front door. That's ridiculous. The brotherhood has gotten away from not lowering the standards of the brotherhood."

Whitfield himself went through hazing. "It was fun," he said with a sardonic smile, but quickly added that he knew it was all a put-on by his friends and that it would soon be over. "If it had lasted two quarters, I would probably have dropped out of the fraternity."

When Whitfield joined the fraternity, he wasn't told much about the constitution or its by-laws. Now, with associate members, they study the constitution and are tested each week at a meeting when officers also speak about the role of the fraternity and other related topics.

The fraternity is moving away from having large groups of rushees over to the house at one time, preferring instead to have one or two

people come at a time. The stress is on "intangibles" rather than on the social aspect of fraternity life.

HUMANISTIC APPROACH

The Sigma Chi Delta fraternity also stresses individuality, what one brother termed as the "humanistic approach." Their green, two-story house on Ninth Street may be a little less impressive than the Lambda Chi's, but the brothers leased the house and fixed it up themselves to suit their needs. It can comfortably house only 12 men, but at present, with 14 active members, only three brothers live outside the house.

The only local fraternity on campus, the Sigma Chis feel that they have an advantage in being a smaller, closer-knit group. "Instead of two or three cliques within the fraternity, we have just one," explained one brother.

But with all the advantages of being a small brotherhood, the Sigma Chis are faced with the problem of financially maintaining the fraternity unless new members are added.

Inside, in a small den with one sofa, two or three chairs, one wall lined with bookshelves and a television, nine or 10 brothers sit together, animatedly discussing the problems of the fraternity.

The Sigma Chis actually did away with hazing four years ago. None of the brothers now in the fraternity actually went through hazing during the pledge period. The brotherhood instead sponsors a lenient pledge class in which pledges are required to go to the house for one hour a week, decide for themselves if they want to have projects and levy their own dues.

PERSONAL VISITS

The brotherhood stresses individuality in the group. Each person is an individual, physically and mentally, within the group as a whole. Ritualistic activity is played down in favor of individual development.

The fraternity feels that it must overcome the negative image of fraternities on campus. But while the Sigma Chi's stress brotherhood and suffer from a cut in membership, other fraternities still stress the social life and recruit more of the dwindling number of rushees each quarter.

The fraternity plans to begin a new rush program, cutting down expenses for pledges and emphasizing a more personal approach. Each pledge must come to the house one hour a day to do house duty and be required to have two personal visits with each brother, the purpose being to get to know each one as an individual.

The brothers feel that the student lack of interest in fraternities is a "matter of nobody being able to look past the stigmas." One of the factors causing the stigmas is the formal rush system in which rush is not a personal thing, but large groups of men who don't have time during a party to assert their individuality.

Mallory agrees that formal rush is unnatural and would like to see it completely avoided in favor of open rush, in which each fraternity conducts its policy in a slower, more careful manner.

"There is no way humanly possible to have

an effective rush and a combo party at the same time," says Mallory. With an open rush system there would, hopefully, be more time spent with individuals while the social aspect would be played down considerably.

The social emphasis which many fraternities have placed above other aspects has weakened many brotherhoods. Not only is it harder to attract new members, but it is also harder to keep members active. Many seniors become inactive in their fraternities because they "simply get tired" of the social life.

TIRES OF GROUP

Whitfield says that unless a fraternity has something else to offer in the way of brotherhood or other intangibles that "you can't buy in a store," many members will "outgrow" the social emphasis and become inactive.

Tom Hawkins, a Lambda Chi for two years, moved out of the house and became less active in the fraternity because he was tired of the social living. He explains that a person grows tired of doing things in a large group and moves toward three or four close friends.

Some people believe that a fraternity must offer more than social activities in order to be strong, and that, in its true sense, there is still a place on the college campus for fraternities.

According to Whitfield, fraternity life can better prepare men for later life because it impresses responsibility on an individual.

"The difference between a group of men living in a house and a fraternity is like the difference between a guy and a girl living together and a guy and a girl being married," he stresses the idea that a fraternity demands responsibility and obligation to the brotherhood.

"It's good to have some responsibility, to have someone to answer to," he explains. "The difference between school life and real life is accepting responsibility. In a fraternity a guy has responsibility all along so that when he gets into the real world he is better able to make the adjustment."

Mallory also believes that the fraternity still has a place on the college campus, as a means of expressing individuality and finding identity. "In a time when enrollment figures are so high on campus, students are in danger of losing individuality and becoming a number," he says. "A fraternity can help to establish an identity and build individuality."

A fraternity man himself and a strong believer in the fraternity system, Mallory

continues, "But I'm a realist and I know that we do have problems. I'm hoping that the fraternities will realize their shortcomings and take steps to remedy them. I do not feel that it's the mark of an educated man to make the same mistake over and over."

Mallory feels that right now the fraternity system is in a state of flux, but "definitely within the next 10 years it's bound to go one way or the other."

"If the fraternities will be flexible enough to change with the times we will attract more and better men. If we don't, I'm afraid we'll see a demise."

National opera troupe offers performance of 'La Boheme'

LA BOHEME, one of Puccini's most attractive works, will be presented in Wright Auditorium on April 4, at 8:15 P.M., when the National Opera Company brings its troupe of young singers to ECU, under the sponsorship of the Student Union Cabinet. Tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Wright Auditorium beginning March 27. Admissions will be as follows: general public, \$1.50; high school students, \$1.00; ECU students, \$.50, with ID and Activity cards.

Since the first United States performance in San Francisco in March, 1898, LA BOHEME has become a favorite of audiences in the country. The libretto by Giuseppe Giacosa and Luigi Illica is based on Henri Murger's book, LA VIE DE BOHEME. The characters are said to be fairly accurate portraits of artists and inhabitants of the Latin Quarter of 19th century Paris, who were friends of Murger during his youthful days as a struggling writer.

The opera opens in the cold, unheated apartment of four Bohemian friends. It is Christmas Eve. Rodolfo, a poet; Marcello, a

painter; and the philosopher Colline are in high spirits at the prospect of a night on the town after Schaunard, a musician, enters and announces that he has just been paid.

Marcello, Colline and Schaunard leave for the cafe Momus, but Rodolfo, who has a magazine article to write, says he will join them later. His writing is interrupted by the beautiful young Mimi. She has come only to get a light for her candle, but she and Rodolfo quickly fall in love. Later, they join the others in the cafe Momus, which is alive with holiday revelry. There, the coquettish Musette is trying to get the attention of her former lover Marcello. She finally succeeds and all is happy...for a while.

Jealousy finally drives the two couples apart, but Rodolfo and Marcello are unable to forget their sweethearts. Their separations are abruptly ended one day when Musette brings a dying Mimi to the apartment of the four friends. Although brought together by this crisis, there is nothing that anyone can do except make Mimi more comfortable. The opera ends as she dies in the arms of the heartbroken Rodolfo.



AN AILING MIMI finds comfort in her last days in the company of her Bohemian friends. This scene is from the National Opera Company

production of Puccini's popular "La Boheme," which will be performed by the troupe in Wright Auditorium on April 4 at 8:15 p.m.

The Coffeehouse Circuit

By JOHN WALLACE

Reviews Editor

If one can't be everywhere at once, or no where at all, then one must be somewhere. A definite place to be is at the ECU Coffeehouse this week where Robin Williams is creating music in his own unique way. Williams is a folk singer who does more than sing - he makes music. He has a fine voice with a good range which is very unusual these days. What is even more important is that he is not shy in exploring the dynamics and effects his voice can achieve.

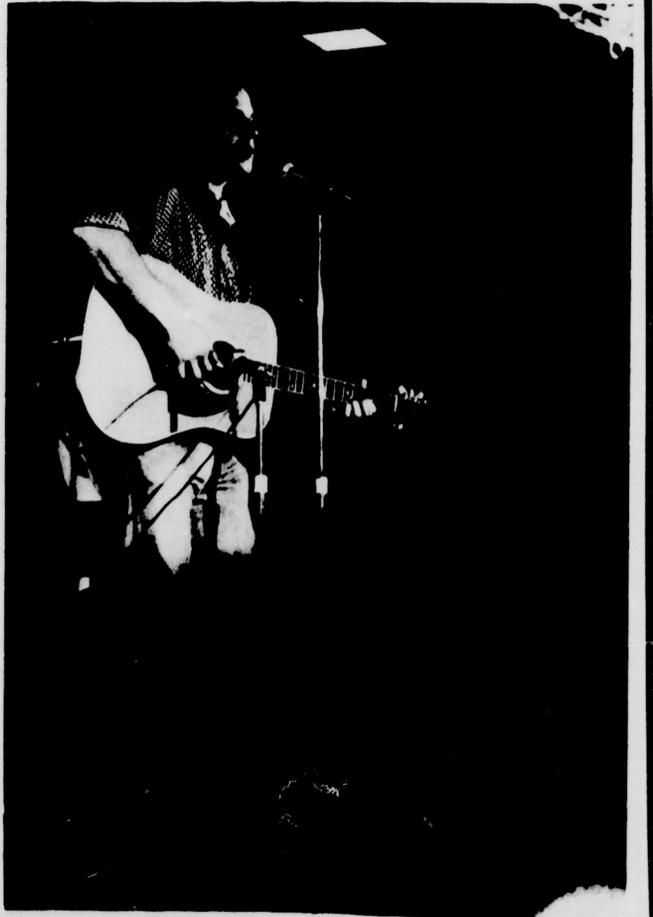
Williams opened Monday night accompanying himself with a harmonica and guitar singing about oppression, disappointment, and love that never seems to turn out the way it could. In the first set he sang a Mike Murphy song called "Texas Morning" about a man looking for a girl who "said she was just going to Texas for a while." The man is waiting in a bus station when "It's five o'clock and the sun is up, and the wind blows him like a dixie cup."

His songs for the most part are colored with the sadness of folk and country. He sings about people and their inability to realize themselves, not only as people, but in their relationships to other people. They are people who cannot see themselves the way they are and the way others see them, people hopelessly trapped in fluorescent diners and bus stations, people who travel but who never go anywhere.

When he sings of his friend Scott, he sings of a young man who has ideals, but whose ideals are in conflict with reality, or at least with a reality that buy, sell, and use ideals in the same way it consumes Sominex and Haley's M.O.

He listens intently to new writers and singers. He feels that once singer-songwriters make it big their influence wanes as innovators and they become victims of their own styles and the large bureaucratic record publicity programs. He prefers the environment of Minneapolis "where there's lots of good music and the musicians aren't on ego trips."

Williams has much to recommend him now and in the future. He is sensitive not only to current trends and feelings but also to the problems that people face growing up in a society that really doesn't want one to grow up. Williams will be here the rest of the week, and if you have not heard him, you should.



ROBIN WILLIAMS IS performing this week at the Student Union Coffeehouse, in Wright 201, every night except

Wednesdays, and admission is 25 cents.

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Bulletin Board university calendar

Tuesday March 21

I.D. Cards made at Wright from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Lacrosse: ECU vs. Dartmouth at Minges at 3:00 P.M.

Student Union Coffee House in Union 201 from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. The Coffee House will feature Robin Williams.

Wednesday March 22

Youth Orchestra Concert at Wright from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

International film: "The Wild One" at Wright at 8:00 P.M.

Faculty Recital: Everett Pittman on piano and Charles Stevens also on piano. Recital starts at 8:15 P.M. at the Music Center.

Thursday March 23

Baseball: ECU vs. Dartmouth at Harrington Field. Game time at 3:00 P.M.

Swimming: NCAA Championships at West Point, N.Y.

Student Union Coffee House featuring Robin Williams in Union 201 starting at 8:00 P.M.

Seniors buy books

Jeff Mann, senior class president, noted that the class of 1972 is "extremely interested" in maintaining its ties with ECU and in supporting academic progress. "We felt that a gift to the Alumni Association to be used for library development would

be an appropriate expression of our interest in supporting East Carolina through alumni involvement after we graduate," he said.

Donald Y. Leggett, ECU Director of Alumni Affairs, said the funds will be used to purchase additional books for the main campus library.

Music students competing

Andrea Rose, Steve Koch, Alan Jones, Jackie Rausch, students of ECU School of Music competed in the finals for the Wolftrap Foundations Summer Program. The competition was held on February 26 in Washington, D.C.

Morehead City, N.C. recently won third place in the Southern division of Music Teachers National Association.

The contest was held in Spartanburg, South Carolina at the Converse College.

Mrs. Gladys R. White teaches Mrs. Rausch voice.

Priorities questioned

Signatures are currently being gathered on a petition whose purpose is to halt construction of the newly proposed student union, by the April 6 deadline. On this date, bonds will begin to be sold to finance the construction of the building.

The petition, which is located on a table in the Union Lobby, states: "We, the undersigned, are opposed to the construction of a new Student Union, particularly on the site planned. We want the administration to postpone the

selling of bonds and for the administration to re-evaluate their priorities."

The drive, headed by Mike Jacobson, began last Friday and will continue until enough signatures of support are gathered. As of Monday morning, approximately 500 names had been affixed to the document.

Plans are for the petition to be presented to Dr. Leo Jenkins. If no action is taken by the administration, dissident students plan further action.

Classified Classified

HELP WANTED

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Out-of-state tuition increase discussed

(cont'd from page one)

Rep. Bundy posed a problem presented by the residency law. A man "who works for Burroughs-Welcome has lived here for 10 months. He wants to enroll his child at ECU, but he'll have to pay out-of-state tuition. And he'll have to pay it for the four years his child's in school."

But administrators here and at North Carolina State University (NCSU) have interpreted the law in different manners.

"Summer school fees for out-of-state students will be the same as last summer," says C.G. Moore, vice president of Business Affairs at ECU. Moore states that ECU plans to advertise during preregistration the savings a student can get by attending summer sessions.

The Assistant Director of Student Accounts at NCSU Bill Giles, says that university will charge summer fees relative to the increases made by the General Assembly.

"If it was mentioned in debate that fees wouldn't be the same for summer school, I'll have to admit that I don't remember it," says Bundy.

NEW DEPOSIT
New state laws also require that an advance deposit of \$50 be made by each student enrolled for the regular academic year who plans to return the succeeding year.

The law also states that "in the event of hardship, the deposit may be waived by the institution in its discretion."

"All students here have to pay the deposit before they preregister," says Giles. "Only certain circumstances will be waived, and then there has to

be good justification."

"If a student says that he doesn't have the money, I'll have to consider that a hardship case," says Moore.

"I guess the purpose was to set up a helpful situation," says Moore. "But we'll have a rough time estimating enrollment unless everybody pays the returning fee."

ACCEPTANCE DEPOSIT
Another piece of 1971 legislation introduced another new requirement.

It requires an applicant to submit a \$100 deposit within three weeks of his acceptance to the institution. If the deposit is not received, his application is considered withdrawn. He may receive a refund if he notifies the school before May 1, or one month prior to the term, in the instance of winter and spring quarters.

"The law is perfectly legal," says Vanore. "And it's not been tested yet."

"It's not fair for an applicant to accept and not tell anybody until the last minute," he continues. "Quite frankly, I think it's a good idea. It'll cause the applicant to be more true."

Mrs. Anna Keeler, assistant director of admissions at NCSU sees this as the case.

"A few people have asked for hardship waivers," she states. "But our \$100 deposits are coming in very well now."

"Our applications are down in comparison to last year, but we're not alarmed yet."

"There's probably not any worry maintaining our 15 percent of out-of-state freshman and transfers," she added.

Answers job questions

Do you have questions concerning summer employment? The employment outlook for the future? What your major means as far as employment is concerned? What majors are in greater demand in the employment market?

All of these and many more questions will be answered by Mr. Furney James, Placement Service Director, on Tuesday,

March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Aycock Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Speed readers meet

An organizational meeting of Speed Reading will be held on Wednesday night, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the MRC room of the Scott Hall basement. All students interested in improving their reading speed

and comprehension are invited to attend.

Class meetings will be on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. Cost for the course is \$3.00 for 30 hours of instruction.

National fraternity honored in March

The week of March 13-20 was designated National Phi Sigma Pi Week. As part of their observance, East Carolina's Tau Chapter held Spring rush and placed a special display in the lobby of Joyner Library.

FOUNDED
Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity was founded at East Carolina in 1936. It is the oldest fraternal organization on campus. Phi Sigma Pi is based on three principles of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship.

To become a brother of Phi Sigma Pi, a student must have at least a 3.0 average and a sophomore standing. In addition, each candidate must have shown an active interest in his university, and an apparent potential for leadership.

ACTIVITIES

The activities of Tau Chapter include sponsoring a sweetheart in all campus beauty contests, staging an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, and presenting male and female outstanding senior awards. To promote and recognize superior scholarship, leadership, and fellowship, Tau Chapter annually awards the Richard Cecil Todd and Claudia Pennock Todd Scholarship to an outstanding junior brother. The scholarship was established in honor of Dr. Richard C. Todd, Tau's faculty advisor, and his wife. These two dedicated persons have guided

What's Happening

Bridge

Beginner Bridge class will meet in Union 212 at 3:00 P.M.

Wednesday

Duplicate Bridge class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Union 201.

English Dept.

There will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee of the English Department in Rm. 109 of New Austin. All english majors are urged to attend.

Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate will meet this afternoon at 3:00 P.M. in SB 102.

Fraternities & Sororities

Alpha Xi All Sing will be held tonight at 7:00 at Wright. Gamma Beta Phi will meet tonight at 7:00 in Rawl 130. Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Home Ec. Social Room.

Coast Guard

The U.S. Coast Guard will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23 from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the union.

"Walk for Hunger"

There will be a meeting Tuesday, March 21 at 7:00 P.M. at the Baptist Student Union concerning a "walk for hunger" in the Greenville area. All interested students are urged to attend.

CARE needs more money to help

Millions of weary, despairing refugees, mostly women and children, who left camps in India are now returning to their homeland...the new nation of Bangladesh. Exposed to the elements, they cling to life, hoping for a roof over their heads...but there is no roof; there is no house; no crops, no livestock, nothing except a few scattered heaps of rubble here and there.

The Bangladesh Government asks CARE's assistance in mass construction of simple, one-room shelters. CARE must find \$2,000,000 in order to build 62 villages before the arrival of the next monsoon rains.

This construction is a co-operative endeavor. CARE provides simple building block machines, roofing materials, burnt bricks, and cement. Participants, selected on the basis of most pressing need, will furnish sand, soil, labor necessary for molding the blocks, and timber required for door, window, and roof frames. The Bangladesh Government will provide additional needed personnel

and internal transportation. vital relief and rehabilitation task by sending your efforts in Bangladesh, it must have the generous support of its donors. Won't you help in this enormous, humanitarian

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Study area is provided

A study area has been provided for the men and women of "The Hill" who have trouble studying in the Residence Halls. The area is located on the ground floor of Jones Hall in the former Pirates Club Room.

The supervised area is open Monday through Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. until 11:15 p.m. The area will be air conditioned for the hot and humid spring nights that will surely occur before spring quarter finals.

Publisher to speak

Vermont Royster, former publisher of the "Wall Street Journal" Pulitzer Prize winner and now professor of Journalism at UNC-CH, will lecture to ECU Journalism student and others who may be interested on Friday, March 24 at 11 A.M. in the Journalism Lab, RM. 301, New Austin.

Royster will answer questions following his lecture. There will be a Dutch luncheon following the lecture at the Holiday Inn at 12:30. (Limited to Journalism students and invited guests).

Royster will be available for **TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.** Send \$1.00 for your descriptive catalog of 1,300 quality tempapers 519 BLUENOCK AVE., SUITE 203 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024 (213) 477-8474 • 477-5493 "We need a local salesman"

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RY COODER... "INTO THE PURPLE VALLEY"

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DEFENSE WAS A key factor in ECU's 33-29 win in the consolation final of the third annual ECU 600 held in Minges Coliseum last weekend. Here, a Virginia player tries to keep the ball from getting into ECU's hands during the final hectic minutes of play.

(Photo by Don Trausneck)

Unbeaten Bucs host four

By IKE EPPS
Staff Writer

A strong relief job and clutch hitting rallied ECU to a 4-3 win over Duke here last Wednesday and extended the Bucs' win streak to three games.

Ronnie Leggett's bases loaded single in the bottom of the ninth drove in the tying and winning runs and complemented a fine pitching job by Dave LaRossa.

Duke drew first blood in the top of the first as the Devils advanced a runner the distance.

The Pirates then knotted the game in the bottom of the first. Buc Ralph Lamm advanced to third and stole home as Duke tried to stop a runner stealing second.

Duke took the lead in the fourth inning and built on it in the fifth, tallying a single run in each inning.

Buc pitching was outstanding as starter Don Oxidine held the Devils to a single hit.

Lefty LaRossa took over in the seventh for ECU and he pitched perfect ball, striking out three and holding Duke hitless.

The Bucs were unable to muster much of a rally after the first inning, and went into their last chance down, 3-1.

Len Spears came on as a pinch hitter for LaRossa to lead off the inning for ECU.

Spears, Lamm, and Troy Eason all got on base for the Pirates. Matt Walker registered a walk, driving in Spears, and cutting the lead to one for the Blue Devils.

Mike Aldridge came to bat, and his line shot was converted to a double killing. With two out and Pirate runners on second and third the Dukes decided to walk slugger Larry Walters, setting up a force situation on any base.

Leggett then came to bat and placed a shot over the third baseman's head, scoring Lamm and Walker and collecting the win for LaRossa, his first of the year.

For the game, the Bucs collected six hits and were charged with two errors. No Pirate got more than one hit.

With three wins now behind them, the Bucs will start a four game home stand Wednesday at 3 p.m. when they entertain Dartmouth.

Thursday at 3 p.m., the Bucs host Dartmouth, and Friday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Virginia will be at Harrington Field for non-conference games.

A game against Davidson scheduled for last Saturday, was rained out.

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Fountainhead, Page 3

Sports

Tuesday, March 21, 1972



(Photo by Ross Mann)

PIRATE BENCH SHOWS the disappointment of the ECU lacrosse team during a recent loss. ECU opened the season with setback at the hands of Duke last week and was scheduled to face Dartmouth this afternoon.

Defense is weak

A second quarter outburst led Duke to a 17-10 lacrosse win over the Pirates in Ficklen Stadium last week.

The Pirates held on in the first period and trailed the highly regarded Blue Devils by

only 5-4 but Duke pushed in eight goals in the second 15-minute period and it was all over.

Although they trailed at the half by 13-5, the Bucs never gave up and pressed the Devil

goal throughout the last half, coming up with two more goals and holding off their conquerors for only four

seconds left.

The Pirates, who opened their season with the defeat, were scheduled to battle Dartmouth this afternoon at 3

Next game will be April 8 when national power Maryland comes to Ficklen.

Last year, the Bucs battled the Terps here and jumped away with a 22-2 bruise if the Pirates are to make a more

respectable showing this year, they must improve their defense.

Offensively, ECU showed some bright spots against Duke but the Bucs could not put together a consistent game.

Leading scorers in the effort were Claude Hylton with three goals and Mike Denniston and Tom Christensen with two each.

Anyone still interested in joining the club may do so by attending practices at the old soccer field, adjacent to Ficklen Stadium, daily from 4 to 5 p.m.

The halftime score stood only 3-1 and it was still anyone's game.

"Our team did a great job

in holding such a talented team," Wolcott said. "Duke had half a dozen star foreign players and it was in the second half that their exceptional play proved to be the turning point."

Winner of the game spike award was O'Shea for his two goals. Second place honors went to Brad Smith for fine defensive work and Walter McCauley, the goalie, for having more than 20 saves.

ECU will host Duke Sunday at 2 p.m.

Coach Ed Wolcott was well pleased with the team in Sunday's season opener.

"We were playing with international soccer rules and these differ somewhat from our regular college play," he said. "Also, the boys had only practiced together for two weeks while many of the Duke players had been together for four years."

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Hosts in consolation

A and T, ECU win tourney titles

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

North Carolina A and T won the third annual ECU 600 Basketball Tournament in Minges Coliseum with a big victory over Duke in the championship game, Saturday afternoon.

The ECU AFROTC detachment took consolation honors with a 33-29 win over

Virginia in the final game of the losers' bracket.

Other teams involved in the tournament, sponsored by ECU's detachment, represented Carolina and The Citadel. Seven teams in all participated, two from UNC.

The tournament lasted two days, beginning Friday afternoon. A special banquet honoring the participants was

held Friday night.

ECU and Duke opened competition with the first game Friday. In that one, Duke's Tim Cappel scored 18 points and collected 10 rebounds to lead the Blue and White to a 35-30 win.

Duke pulled away from ECU in the first half for a 17-12 lead and through the

intermission. However, led by John Foster and Jim Steele, ECU managed to keep even with Duke in the second half.

Steele and Foster tied for the team scoring leadership with eight points each.

Duke advanced into the championship bracket with tenacious rebounding and a defense that forced ECU into numerous turnovers. The Blue and White outrebounded ECU, 21-16.

With the loss, ECU moved into the consolation bracket and a bye in the semifinals of that bracket.

In the championship game, ECU met a Virginia team that

had beaten the Carolina NROTC squad despite the appearance of only five players on the Virginia quint.

FIRST SCORE
It took ECU more than 10 minutes to score its first points but Virginia was nearly as inept, having scored only three points in those 10 minutes.

After ECU caught on, though, it was all downhill. The EC squad took the lead at 12-11 in the final minute of the first half, led by 14-11 at intermission, and never trailed.

For a six minute period, from the last two minutes of the first half and through the first four minutes of the second, ECU held Virginia scoreless while converting an 11-8 deficit into a 20-11 lead.

Mistakes and turnovers hurt ECU's chances of running away with the game.

Foster and Jeff Wilson led ECU's balanced scoring effort as each collected seven points. Tim McDonald added six points and led the team with nine rebounds.

Crew drops opener; freak mishap is key

CHARLESTON S.C. The ECU crew opened its 1972 season finishing second out of a field of four here Saturday.

Strong Marietta (Ohio) College was declared the winner after a re-race was necessary between Marietta and the Pirate shell. The Citadel finished third and ECU's JV boat was fourth.

About one-third of the way through the race, with ECU and Marietta racing even, the Marietta shell ran into the Pirate boat, and the two began locking oars.

"The official should have stopped the race then," said a spokesman for the Bucs. "It was clearly their fault, but the official let the race go on."

The boat from The Citadel continued on past the two boats, who were by now slowed to a near stop, and finished the course apparently the winner.

However, the official declared a mis-race, and the ECU shell and the Marietta boat took to the water again.

Marietta then outdistanced the Pirate shell by 20 seconds, or three lengths, to officially win the race.

"We don't feel too bad about being beaten by Marietta, especially since we

stayed as close as we did," said the ECU spokesman.

Marietta has one of the top crew programs in the nation, as they have finished regularly among the top six in national competition.

The crew will race again on Saturday when it goes to Washington, D.C., to face Harvard, George Washington, Brown, and possibly Virginia Commonwealth.

Co-rec rosters due

Co-rec volleyball competition will begin in Minges Coliseum April 10.

Roster forms will be due in Minges and Memorial Gym no later than April 5.

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(Photo by Don Trausneck)

WILL MITCHELL DELIVERS a jump shot in the consolation final Saturday afternoon. Mitchell did not score very often during the tournament but his fine floor play and defense were instrumental for ECU.

Pinnix is medalist but Bucs still bow

The ECU Pirates opened their 1972 golf campaign Friday by dropping a 22-14 decision to NC State.

A combination of strong, gusty winds and wet weather played havoc with golfers of both teams, sending scores soaring into the upper 70's and 80's.

Ed Pinnix of ECU captured medalist honors with a 76, while Ken Dye recorded a 77

Buc netters capture one

ECU's tennis team finally won its first match of 1972 Saturday, handily defeating Wilmington College with wins in seven of the nine sets.

Chris Davis, Bill Van Middleworth, Al Hinds, Chris Stoughton and Fraysure Fulton all won their singles events to give ECU a 5-2 lead and the match before the doubles events began.

Victories for ECU in doubles competition came from the teams of Grier Ferguson and Hinds and Fulton and Stoughton.

ECU had opened the season with earlier losses to West Chester and Campbell.

Next home action for the Pirates will be a double

for NC State. "We didn't play very well," said ECU coach John Welborn. "We're capable of playing better."

The Pirates, along with 10 other area schools, participated in the Camp Lejeune Collegiate Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

They also played host to Duke University Monday afternoon. ECU is next slated to meet Trenton State at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on March 27.

INDIVIDUAL MATCHES:

Ed Pinnix (ECU) d. Ken Dye, 2-1;

Jim Brown (ECU) d. Dick Brewer, 2-1;

Neal Jernigan (NCS) d. Harry Helmer, 2-1;

Bo Turner (NCS) d. Phil Wallace, 2-1;

Ron Pinner (ECU) d. Marshall Stewart, 2-0;

Carl Bell (ECU) - Joe Hinton, 1-1 1/2;

Bebo Batts (ECU) - Jim Wingate, 1-1 1/2;

John Stallings (NCS) d. Ray Wall, 2-0;

BEST BALL SCORES: Pinnix-Brown (ECU) d. Dye-Brewer, 2-1;

Jernigan-Turner (NCS) d. Helmer-Wallace, 3-0;

Stewart-Hinton (NCS) d. Bell, 3-0;

Wingate-Stallings (NCS) d. Batts-Wall, 3-0.

When Miller brews a malt, Miller brews it big.

Try the big malt liquor from Miller.

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials / commentary

Election offers opportunities

The upcoming student government elections offer yet another chance for interested students to determine the strength and direction of student government at ECU.

Decisions between candidates will not be easy to make, even for those who know the candidates personally. One way to find out more about all candidates will be to read Thursday's Fountainhead, in which those running for public office will have an

opportunity to express themselves.

A special "Election Day Forum" is planned for next Tuesday's paper, a morning edition, to allow students to express their opinions on the candidates. Letters should be turned in at the Fountainhead office by 5 p.m. Friday.

A Presidential Candidate's Debate is to be held Monday night at 7:30 in Wright Auditorium.

We believe an informed electorate is capable of making wise decisions. It is up to you, the students, to be informed.

Administrators impede real progress

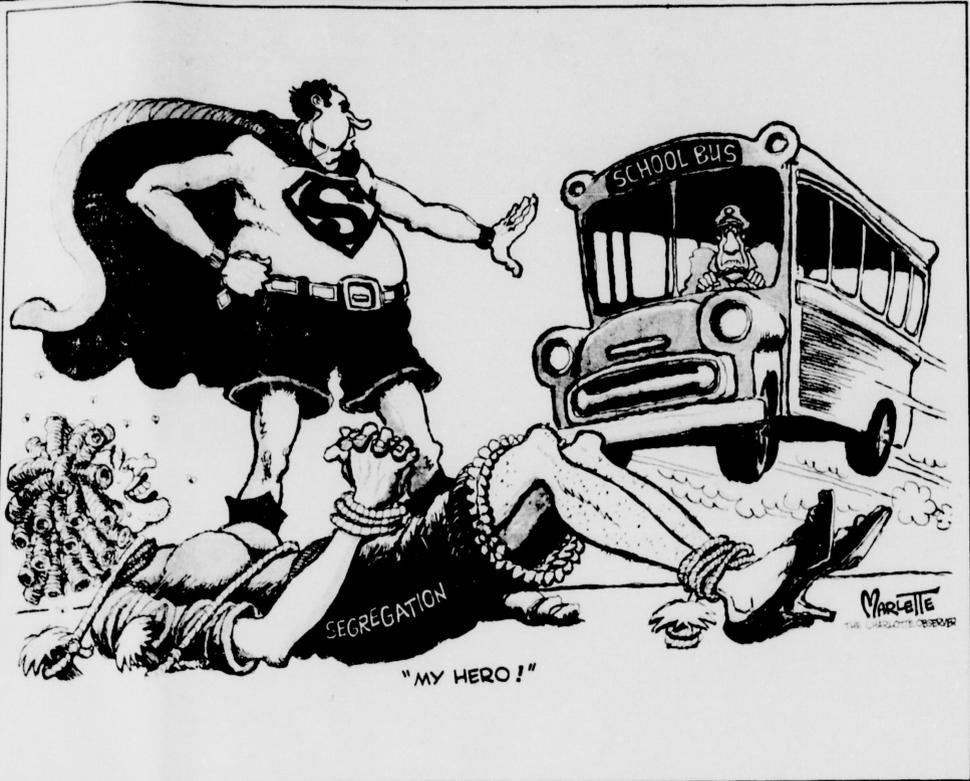
by STEVE RAUCHLE

In retrospect, the events of this year evidence the lack of concern that the higher officials have for what the university actually stands for. By definition a university is an institution of higher learning but it would seem that this has been subjugated in order that sports, national landmarks, and certain persons' political aspirations could be moved into higher ranking status. One comes, ideally, to a university to learn. However, ever time a request for that which would enhance learning is made, it is either dismissed entirely or only certain areas of the request are considered.

Class cuts on an unlimited basis were requested by the students. The result of this was to leave the system up to each individual professor, most of whom turned the situation to their advantage, requiring students to feed their

egos by attending all classes. In order to make ECU a "North Carolina School" tuition has been raised to lower academic stimulation in the elimination of out-of-state students by financial pressuring. Learning tools, such as books and added reference material, have not been increased. Rather the already out-dated library has been made to remain so while a new, already obsolete student union is constructed.

Until students are allowed to learn, are able to do so without economic threat, and have up-to-date materials to learn from this institution will not become what those officials want in order that their aspirations, whatever they might be, can be realized. Students are what makes the university—not its athletics. Students give institutions their prestige—not landmarks. Students are the university—not the high officials.



The Forum

Seek information

To Fountainhead:

We are conducting an unsubsidized, action-oriented study of the character and extent of political repression in American colleges and universities today. We are writing to campus newspapers throughout the United States in an effort to locate students and teachers who are having difficulties in obtaining financial support, finding employment, or obtaining contract renewals or tenure because of their political activities.

We believe that the widely-publicized cases involving radical activists at Stanford, Washington, Southern Illinois, San Diego, and Vermont, represent only a small fraction of the total number of instances in which efforts are being made to force radical teachers and students out of American colleges and universities. If this proves to be the case, we hope to convene a national Conference on Academic Repression in St. Louis in late April or early May. In order to make it an effective working conference it is important that we hear from concerned teachers and students as soon as possible. Those involved in or aware of cases of political repression are asked to contact us immediately and, if possible, to enclose details.

Very truly yours,
J. David Colfax, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Washington University
St. Louis, Missouri 63130

Hit Moore's views

To Fountainhead:

Clifton Moore's views on the new CU really amazed me. He is completely missing the point when he states that any student who said there was not a need for such a building has "never been on a big time campus."

Probably every student at ECU will admit that we need a new CU, but Moore should also realize that there are other, more

important things, such as improving the library or improving the facilities used by art students.

I just can't believe that this institution, supposedly here for our education, deems a new CU and a remodeled smokestack more important than decent educational facilities. Moore has apparently never been on a "big time campus" if he rates our library as adequate.

Sincerely,
K. Altie Hodson
Mary Ann Edwards
Beverly Bonfoey
Kathy Tindall
Susan Fields
Becky Liserly

Praise Bonn

To Fountainhead:

In light of the difficulties that the Office of International Studies has encountered in recruiting students for next year's European Studies Program here in Germany, we who are participating in the present program would like to offer a few observations.

From what we understand, this year's operation has been subject to adverse publicity in Greenville. We do not deny the fact that we have experienced teething problems this year, nor that many improvements are in order for next year's program. Indeed, most of the current criticism has originated from the Bonn campus.

However, it is our feeling that the merits of the European Studies Program vastly outweigh any shortcomings it may have, and we would hate to see it discontinued for lack of student participation. To our way of thinking, a year spent in Greenville pales in comparison to a year spent in such places as Bonn, London, Paris, Brussels, Vienna, Amsterdam, Berlin, and Moscow. The overseas campus is a tremendous asset to a university which all too often seems to be, in

the words of this newspaper, "marching steadily into the past"; more importantly, it serves to provide a fantastic learning and cultural experience which it is impossible to achieve on the home campus. For these reasons it deserves all conceivable support from every student, faculty, and administration organization in Greenville, and most especially from the students themselves.

To think that lack of student support should cause the death of this program and destroy the opportunity for future students to study and travel in Europe is a sad commentary on the student body at ECU. Surely, out of 10,000 students there must be 35 who are not so rooted in complacency that they would reject the chance to see something of the world beyond Lum's. If not, then ECU must really be "marching into the past" and in this instance it seems to be the students themselves who are leading that march.

Sincerely,
Mike Allen
Don Davenport
Belinda Broome
Steve Polifko
Christy Prange
Debby Mitchell
Sheila Nicholson
Susan F. Cnaude
Gene P. Ayscue
Allen C. Kearny
Beverly Eubank
Len Jordan
Diana Winfree
Susan McDonald
Donald B. Gerock
Carol E. Hawkins
Mark Griffiths
Tom Brooke
Janelle Ann Wehmer
Pamela Murphy
Cheryl Pope
Carl E. Hereford
Gordon E. Quill
E. Stanton Harris
Paul Archer Dulin, Jr.
Cindy Maultsby
Leigh Blount
Lee Handzel
Gail Benge

the Balfour Ring Company, or its salesman?

Randy Houston
1203 East 5th Street

Article omitted

To Fountainhead:

Why was the article concerning the Sigma Tau Delta installation of officers not in Tuesday's edition as I was told it would be? When I called the Fountainhead office on Thursday, March 9 I was told to get in our article by noon on Sunday and it would be printed in Tuesday's paper. I took the article over to the office on Saturday morning and handed it to Robert McDowell who told me he would put it in the box and it would be printed.

WHERE WAS IT?

Since Fountainhead is supposedly a student newspaper for and about students, I think student news should be first to be put in. Some cartoon or picture relating to an article printed a week ago could have been left out and the space been given to the Sigma Tau Delta news. We really would like an explanation. I can be reached at home after five each day at 758-3690, by mail at 407-M Holly Street, or by note through the English office during the week. Please respond.

Mary Desjarlais Arnette
Vice President and Publicity Chairman,
Sigma Tau Delta

Editor replies

Dear Ms. Arnette:

There are many other campus organizations that feel exactly as you do. Unfortunately, most of them are, like yours, of a very limited interest to the majority of students.

Fountainhead does not generally publish post-mortem descriptions of routine meetings. In addition, no member of the Fountainhead staff is empowered to promise that any article will be published.

The Editor

Beware of rings

To Fountainhead:

This is a word of warning to prospective ring buyers who plan to order the Balfour rings sold in the CU. The company is making a lot of mistakes in filling orders lately.

The ring I ordered was the right size (unusual), but the stone was blue instead of the purple I ordered. It was not even a perfect blue stone, because slight hints of purple could be observed from certain angles. I didn't get upset about the matter until the "friendly salesman" told me the ring was perfect and the company didn't have to change the stone. It could, he said, just keep my ten dollars and melt the ring down. The salesman, in effect, said that his company was not obligated to correctly fill its orders. My only question is, which is

Leave Leo alone!

To Fountainhead:

Enough has been said about that damn Smokestack. Why don't we get off Leo Jenkins' back. Students will always find something to gripe about, but this "Singing Smokey-the-Bear Stack" has been editorialized out of proportion.

Jerry Holsnett
FCX House

Defends relevancy

To Fountainhead:

The letters in "Forum" that debate the need, relevancy, or advantages of a foreign language as a university requirement deserve

further evaluation and discussion.

A.) The study of a foreign language is a vital factor to the welfare of our economy. In order to perform trade and financial transactions with foreign countries we must be able to communicate effectively. Not understanding another country's language or culture is one of the most adverse "trade barriers" this country could have.

Foreign communication and trade are very important to not only this country but to many countries abroad. Through international communication and trade, consumers of all nations can obtain the best quality product for the best possible price whether the product be domestic or foreign. Through effective communication and trade we can become a more united world working interdependently and cooperatively.

We must change our present complacency in the fields of foreign language and international economics if we expect to be one of the leaders in world trade.

B.) Rapid development of communication systems permits us today to visit foreign lands via radio, television, and satellite. Locally, the Voice of America transmits broadcasts in at least twenty-five foreign languages, twenty-four hours a day.

Due to the rapid development of transportation technology we are able to physically travel to foreign lands in a matter of hours.

This advancement in technology has only accelerated the need to study a foreign language which is more crucial now than ever before.

We often come in contact, whether we travel or not, with people of foreign birth. At East Carolina for example, we have approximately thirty-five foreign students. Of course, many students have been fortunate to study at East Carolina's Bonn campus in Germany or have traveled and lived abroad.

Today, the knowledge of a foreign language does not represent any form of education. It merely represents a basic form of communication among people in an ever shrinking world.

William A. Magri

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.

Fountainhead

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