

Coalition collects two-thirds majority



ROB LUISANA polled 69% of the votes cast in a five-way race for SGA President. Luisana carried all but one precinct.

Scoring impressive victories, Rob Luisana has been elected President and Rick Atkinson, vice president in Student Government elections which were held Tuesday.

Luisana, scoring 1,846 votes or 69% of the 2698 votes cast, carried all precincts except Jarvis, which Clay won, by receiving 1,758 votes, also scored 69% of the 2,532 cast for vice-president. Mark Browne was elected Treasurer with 1,649 votes or 70% of the 2,382 votes cast for the office of treasurer.

Dolly Glosson won the office of secretary by receiving 1,566 votes or 63% of the 2506 votes cast for secretary.

Commenting on the victory, Luisana stated that the "vote of confidence in Rick, Mark, and myself was a show that students of ECU are concerned about the issues and want a SGA that is more aggressive in meeting their demands."

Gary Carter, SOAP candidate for vice-president stated that "while we suffered a numerical defeat, we also won a moral victory. The SOAP vote shows that there are a few people on this campus that are concerned about the issues. SOAP is not dead, we're just beginning."

Also held on Tuesday were the election of the marshals and resident councils. Results of these elections will not be released until after the Easter Holidays.

SGA PRESIDENT

Rob Luisana	1,846
Tommy Clay	610
Karen Blansfield	33
P. Edward Williams	45
Lee McLaughlin	144
Bruce Gamon	20

TREASURER

Tim Wehner	711
Frank Tursi	22

SECRETARY

Ike Epps	765
Freda Clark	175

SGA VICE-PRESIDENT

Kathy Hollowman	592
Gary Carter	177
Joey Harmon	5

Election results tabulated

Hunt calls for cut in out-of-state tuition

By BRUCE SAVAGE

"The out-of-state tuition is definitely too high. I believe some reduction is needed in order to prevent a deterioration of the educational system in North Carolina."

So stated Jim Hunt, candidate for Lt. Governor of North Carolina, who brought his candidacy to the ECU campus last Thursday.

Hunt, former president of the N.C. Young Democrats and chairman of the 60-member commission which reformed and modernized the N.C. Democratic Party, visited the campus in search of student and faculty support.

FAVORS RESIDENCY

Speaking on student voting, Hunt stated that he favored students establishing residency in their college towns for the purpose of voting. "I feel that many students qualify and should be allowed to do so."

On the matter of progress and its effects on the environment, Hunt stated that he saw no objection to progress "as long as it is consistent with the public good."

NO OBJECTION

In reference to the ecologically-endangered Bald Head Island, Hunt emphasized that he had "no objection to state acquisition of Bald Head Island."

"If commercial interest, such as resort hotels, could exist without disturbing the rare asset, I would have no objection to them, but only if they were consistent with the public use of this rare asset."

When questioned about the North Carolina presidential primary, which was recommended by his commission, Hunt replied, "I think it will make the Party more responsive to the people. Many people are upset about Wallace, but in a democratic society you have to be willing to listen to all opinions. People have a right to be heard - whether they be liberal or conservative."

OPPOSES BUSSING

On the question of bussing to achieve racial segregation, Hunt said, "I am opposed to long distance bussing. That's not the solution. What we need is a massive effort to improve our school system."

Hunt, in regards to liberalized abortions, stated that he had favored the liberalization of the abortion laws to the current status and would have to see the results of the present laws before deciding on further liberalization.

WORK TOGETHER

When questioned how he thought he could make state government more responsible, Hunt stated, "If enough of us work together we can make state government more responsive and efficient."

Hunt further stated that this could be accomplished by reducing the bureaucracy of state government, working on a year round basis, and by utilizing electronic voting in the General Assembly. "Such voting would reduce the amount of time spent on voting, while providing the people with a record of how their representatives vote."

Occupational Therapy

ECU offers rare training

By JIM COX

The Department of Occupational Therapy here at ECU is the only such department in a five-state area. Not even the medical schools in the state have anything similar to ECU's program.

The occupational therapist works to capitalize on the strengths and abilities of victims of accident, disease, or emotional upset by use of mental and physical action aimed at helping one to help himself. This emphasis on helping oneself can be a means of saving some part of a person's integrity as an individual and thus giving them something to live and work for.

For instance, an elderly person may be trained to take care of their own personal needs and bodily functions and serve the dual purpose of emotionally stabilizing the patient while at the same time releasing nursing personnel to care for others. Or a therapist may outfit an amputee with a prosthetic limb, train him to its proper use, and if the patient were unable to return to his former vocation, the therapist would test the patient's aptitudes and recommend vocational careers.

Of course, these are but two general examples and Mr. Wells, chairman of the department, stresses that each case must be taken as it comes up. The occupational therapist works with children, adults, and geriatrics and with both sexes so that he must meet a constantly varying pattern of humanity.

The educational program at ECU offers a Bachelor of Science degree in thirteen quarters with two quarters of clinical affiliation. The normal curriculum favors emphasis on the natural and social sciences and is designed to meet the standards for national registration by the American Occupational Therapy Association by taking the national registration

examination. After successful completion of this examination, the occupational therapist would be qualified to practice in any of the fifty states as well as any country in the World Health Organization without having to take another exam. Wells' hopes that ECU will be

one of the forty or so testing centers in the nation by next year. With so few facilities for training and testing opportunities for therapists are four or five to every one therapist with starting salaries in North Carolina at \$7500 and higher in many states.



DR. RICHARD WELLS is the chairman of the Department of Occupational Therapy. This department is the only one of its kind in a five-state area.

Tuition hike may cause problems in Music Dept.

By CATHY BEASLEY

Editor's Note: This is the third and final part of a three part series concerning the raised out-of-state tuition.

No strings in the music department? The possibility may not be so far-fetched because of the change in out-of-state tuition requirements.

Our string instruments are dependent upon our out-of-state students," states Dr. Everett Pittman, dean of music. He feels that the status of his department will be lowered if there is a significant decrease in his out-of-state students.

Scholarships would be the answer for many of the students who have a problem in paying the new tuitions rate. Dr. Pittman is trying his best to give his students financial assistance so that they may finish at East Carolina. But the job is not easy.

The general statute affecting tuition rates and fees provides for a "special rate" to be charged of students with "special talents". The "special rate" must not be lower than the North Carolina resident rate. The ECU Board of Trustees used its authority to fix this rate at \$750 per year, including regular and student

fees. North Carolina students pay \$236.

In order to receive that special rate the ECU Board of Trustees has said the student must receive a scholarship of not less than \$423 from the department which has solicited him.

This additional requirement has caused a problem in the ECU Music Department. Fifty percent of the students in the department are from out-of-state. Many have scholarships, but they do not meet the \$423 minimum. Pittman feels that "the Board's minimum requirement of a \$423 scholarship for the special rate makes its use very limited." "We can't give out \$423 scholarships very often," said Pittman. "What money we do have for scholarships, we try and divide among our students."

An ECU music fund was initiated in September 1971. Pittman is hoping to use these funds in the form of scholarships. "Our music program costs \$45,000 a year to finance," he said. "It's hard to put aside more money to finance any scholarships, let alone \$423 ones."

The athletic department has a similar problem. Much of its money is obtained from football game returns and The Pirates Club. However, the problem of financing \$423

scholarships still exists.

Clarence Stasavich, ECU Director of Athletics, feels that the personal solicitation of the student for a special rate was justified. This means that the department must personally interview a student whom it wishes to receive the special rate.

"The Board wants us to be sure of the kind of student to whom we award the special rate," said Stasavich. "Some of those out-of-state students can't be disciplined when they're so far from home. Their parents can't know what is going on. One phone call and our in-state students will straighten up fast."

One hundred eighty athletes are awarded scholarships at ECU. Ninety-five of these students are from out-of-state. Some sports, such as wrestling, depend almost completely on out-of-state students in order to have the sport at all.

Wrestling has only two in-state participants. It is supported by the Athletic Department. In the financial line-up it is given the least amount of money of the six major sports financed by the department.

The money allotted by the department for

wrestling takes care of their equipment, uniforms, general programs and scholarships. This sport cannot afford many \$423 scholarships.

Many athletes, as well as music students depend on their grants and scholarships to attend ECU. Pittman commented, "The raise in tuition will undoubtedly leave these people out in the cold unless they can find the financial assistance they need."

For example, Vikke Oltarsh is majoring in music therapy, a field of study that is not offered at many universities. She is a resident of New York, where there are no undergraduate studies in music therapy.

Oltarsh feels that music students caught in financial difficulties who have already begun specialized studies at ECU, suffer immensely from the tuition increase.

"East Carolina has an excellent music department," said Oltarsh. "There are studies offered here, like music therapy, from which you simply can't transfer and resume your studies somewhere else. There are few programs in music therapy."

"Unlike other fields, a music major

establishes a one-to-one rapport with his instructor," added Oltarsh. "It takes time and work to build this rapport, and it is most important in your creative development."

"What can you do?" she asked. "Throw the student out because he can't afford to pay the increase?"

"Your throwing out his career, smothering his capabilities. To transfer he'd have to begin another field of study, unless he happened to find another university with his major and his financial capabilities."

Other students are having financial difficulties, but their academic situations and pursuits have made the solution a bit easier.

LaVerne Kellam, for instance, has recently been accepted at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU). She is transferring for financial reasons.

When asked how she felt about having to leave ECU, Kellam replied, "Right now, I really don't care. You're lucky to have asked me since my VCU letter."

Learning program gives second chance to disabled children

By PAT CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

The Remedial Education Activity Program (REAP) is providing a second chance for handicapped children here in eastern North Carolina.

The program, begun in October of 1969, was established to remedy learning handicaps among children in the three- to seven-year age group. This included children who are retarded or emotionally disturbed, as well as those who have orthopedic (motor) handicaps or specific learning disabilities.

REAP's center of operations is the Development Evaluation Clinic on Charles Street, tucked away near the new Allied Health building.

Inside, the building is subdivided into open playgrounds, observation rooms, offices and a kitchen which supplies the children with a daily snack. In back of the building is an enclosed playground with swings, slide, sandbox and two child-sized basketball hoops.

Toys, blocks, pictures and children are in abundance throughout the compact building, and the atmosphere is anything but institutional.

FORMATIVE YEARS

REAP Director Walter Creekmore, an alumnus of the University of Florida at Gainesville, described the program.

"In REAP," he said, "we test children to find out how to help them reach their fullest potential in learning. This capacity may be just making a peanut butter sandwich, identifying letters, reading - or even going on to first grade. It all depends on the child."

"The program is unique," said Creekmore, "because we can get kids in the formative years and do something for them in a positive way." "The basic philosophy is that if you can get to a child with learning problems during the formative years, you can help him to modify his problem." This enables the child to learn more effectively later on.

"We give a number of tests - educational, psychological and medical," explained Creekmore. "Then we put the results together to determine the child's strengths and weaknesses. We ask realistically - 'What can this child be expected to do?' Then we establish the initial objective or target for the child. For example, maybe we eventually want to place him in the first grade. He has the potential, but what else does he need?"

COULD LIE

"He'll need to be able to sit in a chair," said

Creekmore, "to have bladder and bowel control and to get along with other children - all simple things, but important ones. We take all this into consideration and write up an initial prescription, or goal."

"After the evaluation is done, we interpret the results to the parents. We could lie to make them feel better, and say the child isn't really retarded, but they would find out in time. The parents may have set some high goal for the child - to be a lawyer - and it's hard to erase all those expectations some years later when they find out the truth."

"Parents deserve to be told the truth right off the bat," said Creekmore, "and to learn how to accept the child for what he is."

Parents are included in much of the REAP program, since they play such an important role in the child's development.

"Basically," said Creekmore, "we were set up to help the children and to educate the parents to accept the child's handicap. A lot of parents want to overprotect the child. What they don't realize that if they do everything for the child, he'll be totally dependent on the parents and on the state."

"Other parents are totally permissive and let the child do more than he is mentally and emotionally capable of."

"We have parent education seminars," said Creekmore, "where parents get together once a month to hear speakers and discuss problems. We also have additional conferences with one child and one set of parents."

TIRE OUT EASILY

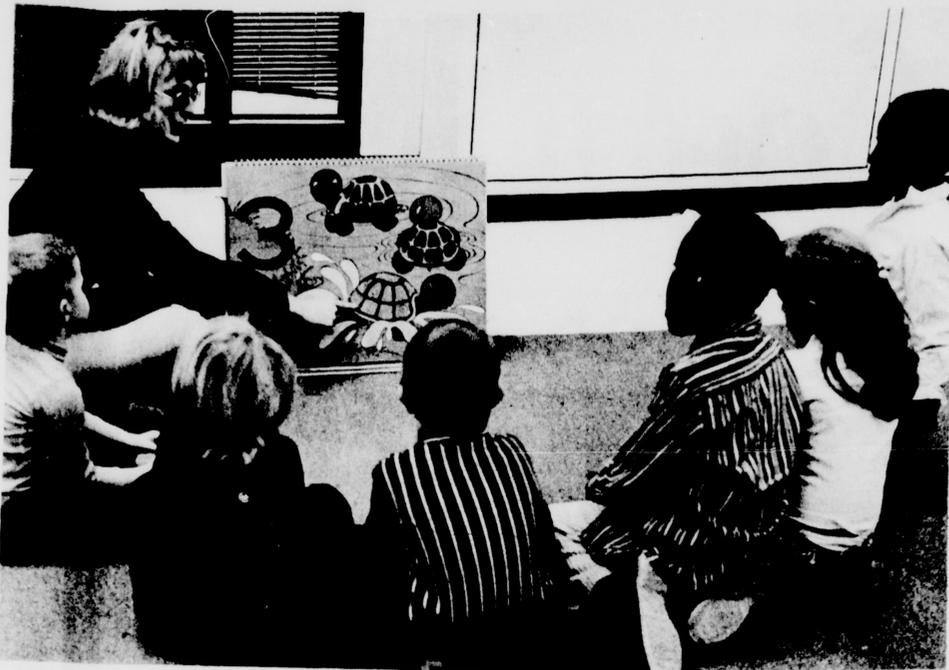
REAP is basically a diagnostic, temporary program, and it is not intended to function as a permanent institution for the child. Each child is involved in the program for either eight or 16 weeks, attending sessions from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

"We don't have them all day," said Creekmore. "Most of the kids tire out easily and can't stay with us full-time."

At the end of each eight week session another evaluation is made to determine the amount of progress made by the child.

"Let's say that a child comes back from an institution and is referred to our program for evaluation," said Creekmore. "We test and evaluate him, and we know that at the end of eight weeks we want him to leave here. If not, we risk becoming a 'mini-institution!'"

The institutional concept has gathered increasing opposition in recent years. Creekmore is in complete agreement with this stand.



(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

JANE OWEN (LEFT), lead teacher of the REAP program, instructs children with the use of Sullivan pre-reading material.

"When you put a child in a vast institution," he said, "he tends to gravitate downward. A lot of kids in this ward will be worse off than he is, and it's easier to slow down to their level."

"There is a trend today toward deinstitutionalizing handicapped children. We have a lot of kids in institution - big cages, really - and most of them just don't belong there."

TRAINED TO COPE

"A few years ago, people didn't know what to do with retarded children, didn't want to know - and couldn't have done anything about it," said Creekmore.

"We've gotten to the point where the cages are full. Now we know institutions are not the answer - the answer is to get these kids back into the home."

This humanistic attitude entails some problems, however.

"Getting the child home is all well and good," said Creekmore, "if you have a school to send him to. But what about communities where there's nothing - or where there may be only a day care center for normal children?"

"Realistically," he said, "what we want is to put the child back into the home community where he feels secure, and to have him mingle with other children, both normal and abnormal. After all, this is life."

In this case, the child is trained through REAP to cope with skills he may need at the community day care center or school. He is tested and evaluated, and the results are explained to the day care director or instructor who will be teaching him later.

"If we recommend certain things about the child to the day care center," said Creekmore, "it's our responsibility to explain to them what we're talking about. We contact the day care director or teacher and tell them what we've found out about the child."

"If they don't know what we're talking about, we'll set up workshops to show them the methods."

SEND THEM BACK

The use of methods recommended by REAP often upgrades the quality of the school or day care program.

"The methods recommended for dealing with the handicapped child, said Creekmore, will often expand the program's body of knowledge." "Most of our recommendations for use with the handicapped child are useful to the other children as well. They may even learn faster."

An additional benefit of the REAP program is that it keeps the responsibility for handicapped children closer to home by educating the children in the community, rather than by shutting them up in institutions.

"We are given the responsibility to habilitate one of the citizens of the community," said

Creekmore. "We help to send them back to the community."

Creekmore emphasized the need for personal action in helping handicapped children.

"Often you ask people to help you with this kind of thing and they'll sympathize and say, 'I just love children' or 'What a difficult job you have.'"

"Then they'll ease their social conscience by writing a check once a year. They won't roll up their sleeves and help, even though so many people have so much to offer. They just aren't aware of it. Basically, there's a lot of love in people."

CAN BE HELPED

REAP serves as an internship program for a number of ECU departments, with students assisting from Music Therapy, Physical

Education, Child Development and Family Relations, the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Social Welfare and Psychology. It is also associated with the Mental Health Association of Pitt Tech.

In addition to educating the parent and the child, REAP has provided a kind of community education regarding the handicapped.

"Most obvious," said Creekmore, "is our proof that children with handicaps can be helped."

"We've shown people that epileptic seizures aren't contagious, that retardation isn't a punishment from God and that hearing losses can't be transmitted to others by coughing."

"These are human beings who laugh, hurt, cry and deserve just as much attention as do other children. People just have to learn to give a damn."



(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

BOOTS MILLS (LEFT), a REAP social worker, and program director Skeet Creekmore, help a child in a form of discriminatory training, which helps the child learn to distinguish items.



(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

NANCY PREWITT HELPS a child with his auditory training with a device known as a language master. The purpose of the machine is

to expand vocabulary, improve speech and to introduce new concepts.

Knee-slapping euphoria

By GARY CARTER

The year was 1956. On the stage was Frankie, resplicant in Levi's pulled down to "an obscene level" and a 200 pound head of slicked-up, greased back hair, and a three foot rat-tail comb sticking inconspicuously out of his back pocket.

It was the night of the big high school hop and the band slid onto stage, ready to send the horny ninth grade chicks into psychological ecstasy. Hair grease flew around the gym as the band performed their patented steps to "Goodnight, My Love." And the crowd went crazy laughing.

Laughing? Laughing at the band at the high school hop, during the ladies choice dance? Why, hell yes, 'cause it wasn't DoDo Tripp and his Crimson Nightingales. It's the good-time champions themselves, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

The scene of reality was Reynolds Coliseum on the N. C. State campus last Tuesday night as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band drove a stimulated audience into fits of foot-stomping, knee-slapping, hand-clapping euphoria.

Scrambling onto the stage in their classic manner, the bawdy Dirt Band bounded into the

bluegrass classic, "Foggy Mountain Breakdown". Jim McKuen's biscuit-hot banjo-pickin' brought the exuberant crowd to their feet, clapping and shouting.

After a temporary mechanical lag during several songs, including "Mr. Bojangles" and "Some of Shelley's Blues," the band rallied and went on to an excellent performance. Few people were sitting for the next couple of hours as washboard virtuoso Jeff Hanna, toothy-grinned Les Thompson rocked and rolled, fiddled and picked, strummed and sang and joked and laughed.

The Dirt Band did all of the old favorites along the way, together with new material, especially cajun music. A Hank Williams medley was a highlight of the show, particularly their rousing rendition of "Jambalaya" featuring the frantic frenzied fiddling of McKuen. This band seems to possess the kinds of talents that endeared old Hank to the hearts of many as they perform the country classics with the same ability as the country masters.

Jimmie Fadden blew some soulful, sweet harp music in "Travellin' Mood," while "House at Pooh Corner" featured the soft, low voice of Jim Ibbotson. Keeping up with the band is

confusing in itself. Changing identities from their jug band roots to bluegrass band to rock band to grease band, and interchanging instruments all the way, the audience was awed by the multitalented members of one of America's truest bands.

When the group broke to grease themselves up for their 50's routine, McKuen presented a moving solo reciting a lengthy Stephen Vincent Benet poem. While accompanying himself on his banjo, he told the story of a young mountain waif in Georgia who made his fiddle sing like a mountain whippoorwill, and came down out of the hills to win the top prize at a fiddle festival.

Warm, hailing from Greenville, received a standing ovation from the enthusiastic audience, after their excellent set in the warm-up role. Performing all original numbers, Warm provided mellow, country sound that the crowd seemed to appreciate.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band are a party for the mind and ears anytime. Their good humors and happy, sky-blue music makes it hard for anyone to keep from slipping into a little toe-tapping or hand-clapping. They just keep the good times roll.

BILLY TAYLOR, JAZZ musician and musical director for the David Frost show, conducted workshops here last weekend with the ECU jazz ensemble and local high school groups. Taylor is also on the Board of advisors for the Kennedy Center.

(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)



'Walk for Hunger' slated for April

On Saturday, April 29 a 25-mile walk for hunger will be held in the Greenville area.

The procedure for the walk is: any person wanting to walk must find a sponsor or sponsors who will pledge a certain amount of money for every mile the hiker walks.

Every hiker will be issued a "walk card" which will be stamped at certain intervals along the route to measure the distance walked. The walker will present the card to the sponsor at the end of the walk and collect the pledge.

The money collected from this walk will be divided

between a local and international projects. Locally, the money will help fund the Meadowbrook Daycare Center, located at 110 W. Moore St. Internationally, the money will help support a youth community project in Ghana.

Many participants are

needed in order for this walk to be a success not only to walk, but also to man the checkpoints and first aid stations.

Anyone interested in walking or helping should contact Charlotte Lynch at 752-9610.

Graduation deadline set

All students who plan to graduate Spring Quarter, 1972, undergraduate and graduate, will be given a final opportunity to make

application for graduation for the Spring Quarter. This application must be in the Registrar's Office no later than Friday, April 7.

HEW announces new Immunization plan

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare recently announced that all European countries have now joined the United States in removing all requirements for immunization of persons traveling between the U.S. and Europe. Spain, Bulgaria, and Russia, the last countries in Europe requiring smallpox vaccination for travelers from the U.S. have now dropped this requirement, making this possible. Cholera and yellow fever certificates have not been required by European countries, for some time, from

Nonviolence conference

travelers from the States.

The confusion which has existed concerning immunization requirements for European travel should no longer be a problem, and unnecessary immunizations for prospective travelers should now be avoided.

Persons desiring information regarding immunizations for travel to other countries may contact Miss Alice Coburn, at the Pitt County Community Health Department, 752-4141, Ext. 7, for help in determining those immunizations needed.

Happy holidays

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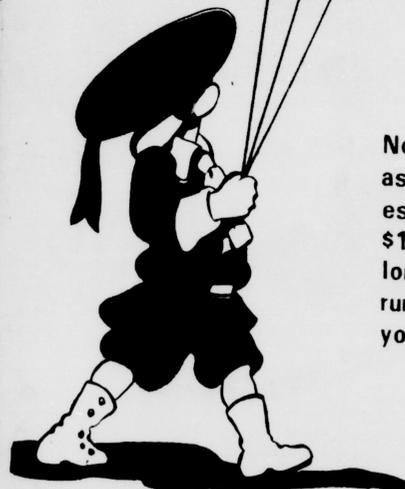
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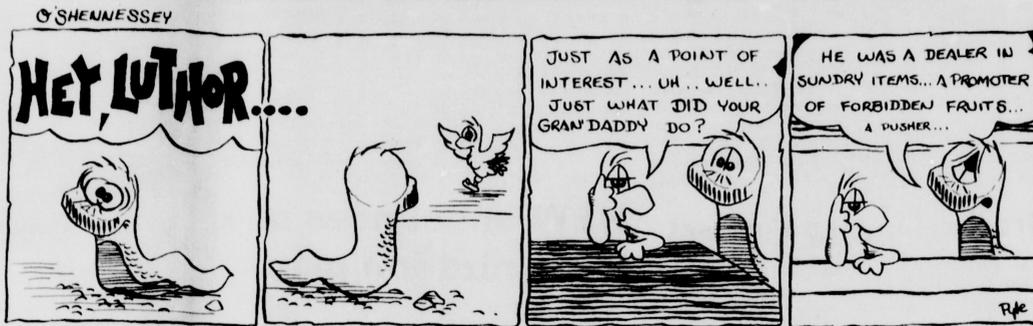
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ENTERTAINMENT PAGE



BUSTER BADASS

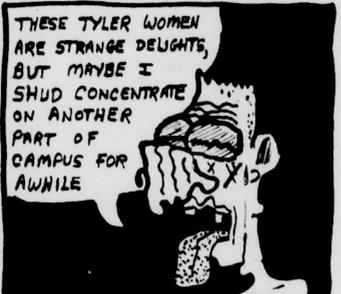
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THE CAMPUS PERVERT



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ECU HURLER TOMMY TOMS delivers a pitch in last week's game against Dartmouth. Toms shut the door after a first inning uprising and was credited with the win in a 5-3 affair.

(Photo by Ross Mann)

Of Pirates Club

Norfolk named new head

The new executive director of the Pirates Club is a man who is "looking forward to the challenge with a great deal of optimism."
Ira P. Norfolk, named to the position last week, has been athletic director and head basketball coach at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson the past eight years.
"I don't want to leave anything undone (in Wilson)," Norfolk said, "but I feel very blessed and fortunate to be able to aid and help young men obtain their college degrees. I will be very active in Lejeune tourney

whatever is required."
Norfolk, who will assume his duties here April 3, has already been in contact with several people in Greenville with whom he will be working. A special meeting was set for Monday night.
"I am elated at the response that I have already received from the citizens of Greenville. All have been most gracious to me," he said. I am looking forward to a great relationship with all involved and feel very gratified to have been selected."
The duties of raising funds

for the athletic department are nothing new to Norfolk. At ACC, he formed the Bulldog Club and saw it grow from about 40, eight years ago, to more than 500 today. Membership has increased each year for the past seven years.
ECU athletic business manager Bill Cain noted that Norfolk's job will be the first full time position of the kind here.
"His job is one of the most important jobs in the athletic department and that is the reason we wanted a man of his capabilities and experience to handle the job," Cain remarked.
Prior to coming to Atlantic Christian, Norfolk was assistant athletic director and business manager of athletics at Virginia Tech.
As head basketball coach, Norfolk accumulated a 373-197 won-lost record in 17 years. His teams won 20 of 35 tournaments in which they competed.
Norfolk's resignation at ACC is effective May 31.

Pirates second

By LARRY CRANDALL
Staff Writer

A balanced attack led the Pirates to an impressive showing in the Camp Lejeune Invitational Golf Tournament

Crew wins big tri-race

WASHINGTON, D.C.—ECU's crew won a three-way meet here Saturday in its second race of the season.
The Pirate shell out distanced boats from Virginia Commonwealth and George Washington University to be declared the winner.
"We're very, very happy about the win," said ECU coach Al Hearn. George Washington had a very good team, and I think they were expecting to beat us."

The Pirate boat ran the 2000 meter course in a time of 6:16, a "pretty good time" according to Hearn.
Three other ECU shells competed, but none could win, although they did show well.
"Everybody made a good showing for us," said Hearn. "They didn't win, but all their races were close ones."

ECU entered a junior varsity boat, a light weight boat and a four-man shell in competition.
The crew will race again on April 8 when it will host The Citadel at 2 p.m.

Buc tankers do not place

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Paul Trevisan and Jack Morrow, ECU's only qualifiers into the NCAA Swimming Championships at the Army pool here, failed to make it into the finals.
Trevisan set a new ECU varsity record in the 50 freestyle, a time of 21:55 seconds, but finished only 26th.
Morrow entered both the low and high board diving events and scored very well, but he too was competing against a strong field and failed to qualify.

After six wins

Pirates lose first to Cavs, 6-2

By IKE EPPS
Staff Writer

ECU's baseball Pirates extended their winning streak to six straight last week before Virginia handed them their first setback on Sunday, by a 6-2 score.

The Bucs claimed wins over Dartmouth twice and over Virginia once before Sunday's game.

On Thursday, the Bucs rallied from a first inning

barrage of runs to top the Dartmouth Indians, 5-3.

Dartmouth racked up three runs in the first before the Pirates could retire a single batter, but hurler Tommy Toms kept his poise and cooled the Indian onslaught.

Threats by both teams were put down until the Bucs had a tying rally in the third inning.

Toms' single was followed by walks to Ron Leggett and Ralph Lamm, loading the bases.

TWO RETIRED

Matt Walker's line single scored Toms, but the rally appeared halted as Dartmouth retired the next two batters.

Timely hitter Troy Eason resparked the Bucs with a single that scored Leggett and Mike Bradshaw followed with a walk to score Lamm and tie the score.

The Bucs secured the win in the seventh as they pushed across two more runs. Toms got his first win.

In Friday's game against Dartmouth, the Pirates won their fifth straight by 4-1.



NORFOLK

Buc runners trounce Apps, Old Dominion

Double triumphs by Ivey Peacock and Walter Davenport and victory in 12 of 17 events led the Pirates to team victory in a triangular meet here Saturday.

The Pirates won the meet going away with 100½ points. Appalachian State with 57½ points and Old Dominion with 32 also competed.

Peacock won the shot with a 47-4½ put and the discus with a hurl of 132-7. Davenport, as expected, won the long jump at 22-7, plus, and the triple at 48-3½.

The Pirates are strongest in the field events and they proved it Saturday, winning

the other three such events.

Roy Quick won the high jump at 6-6½, Richard McDuffie captured the pole vault at 14-6, and John Hoffman won the javelin toss at 194-9.

Dennis Smith won the high hurdles in 14.5 seconds; Barry Johnson won the 440 in 50.3; Charles Lovelace won the 220 in 22.3; Ed Rigby won the three-mile in 14:52.2; and the ECU 440 relay team of Larry Malone, Les Strayhorn, Mickey Furcron and Phil Phillips won in 43.3 seconds for the other Pirate triumphs.

Jim Kidd, premier ECU half miler was at the Florida Relays and did not compete in the ECU meet.

The Pirates will compete in the State-Record Relays in Columbia, S.C., Saturday.

Table Tennis Tourney

Sponsored by the Union.

WEDNESDAY

Play begins at 6 p.m. in the union.

Rest may help Bucs; host powerful Terps

If a long rest is what it will take to get the ECU lacrosse team ready for a good fight against national power Maryland, then that is what the Pirates will get.

The Terrapins come to town for their annual slaughter April 8. The game will start in Ficklen Stadium at 2 p.m.

Since their last outing, the Pirates have had a full week to lick their wounds. And they will have another 11 days before the Maryland affair.

Now sporting an 0-2 record with perhaps the worst game any team can play behind them, the Pirates are hoping they can improve their defense and weakness at midfield to make at least a strong showing

in their last nine games.
The last defeat came at the hands of Dartmouth by a 26-4 score. The Pirates have given up an average of 21.5 goals a game while scoring only 5.5, a very poor showing.

Two home games are scheduled after the Maryland battle, one with Roanoke, April 12, and one with Maryland, UMBC, May 13.

Sports

...Wednesday, March 29, 1972

Schedule announced for coed tennis team

A schedule for the 1972 women's tennis team has been announced with the first match set for April 4 against St. Mary's on the ECU campus.

In all, some eight matches including the annual Tennis Day, April 15 in Chapel Hill, are scheduled. Other home matches will be April 18, 25 and 27.

Coached by Catherine Bolton, the squad is expecting another fine season.

Although definite positions have not yet been established, girls likely to see much action include Martha Stancil, Ellen

Lamm lashed his second homer of the day in the sixth, this one a 360-footer that scored Leggett.

ADD RUNS

The Pirates added to their lead in the fourth as MaMahon and Lamm scored on wild throws.

The Cavs took the lead in the seventh as they pushed across five runs, but the Bucs scored three in their half to make the final 13-11.

The Pirates used four pitchers, with Don Forbes

Warren and Susan Bussey. Competition for the six singles and three doubles spots will continue through this week.

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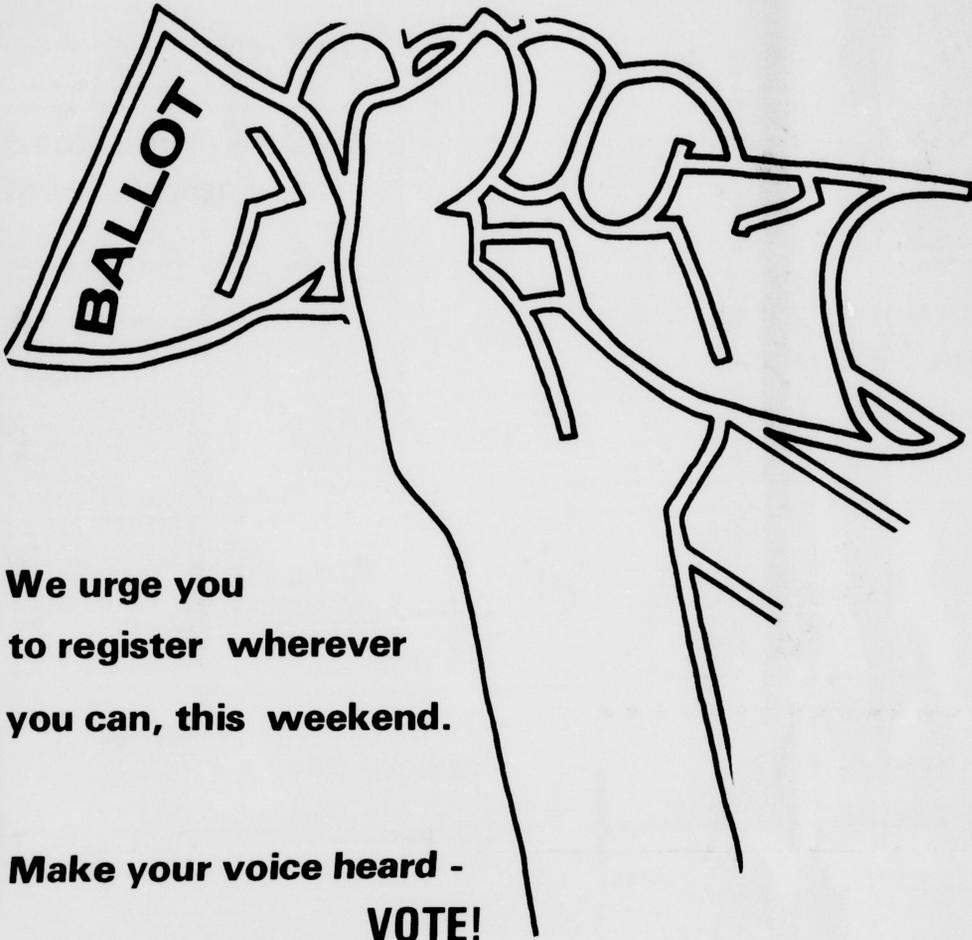
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Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials/
commentary

April 6 is the deadline for primary voting registration in this state.



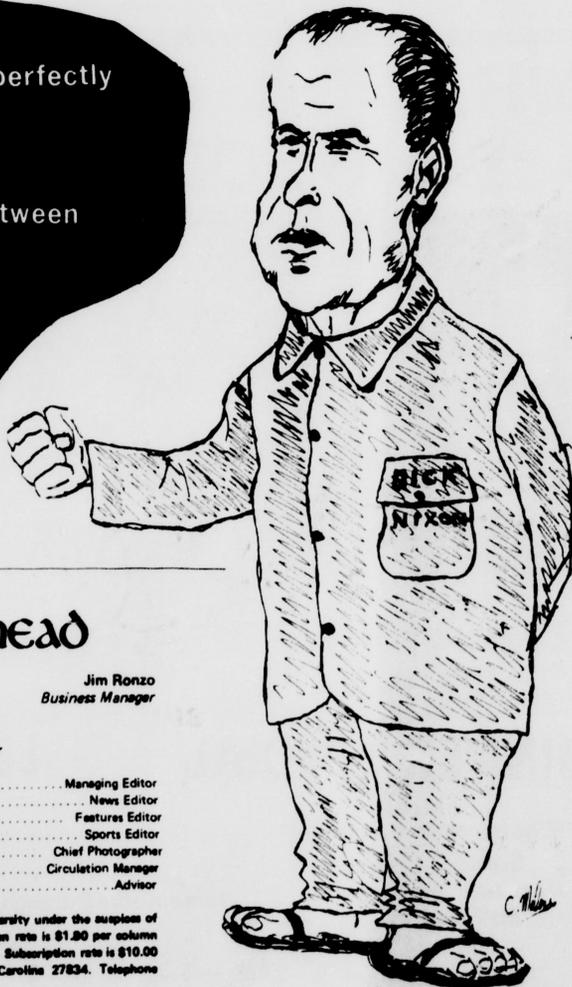
We urge you
to register wherever
you can, this weekend.

Make your voice heard -
VOTE!

Let me make one thing perfectly
clear!

I play no favorites between
China and Russia!

Go home and register
to vote!



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Published by the students of East Carolina University under the auspices of the Student Publications Board. Advertising open rate is \$1.00 per column inch; classifieds are \$1.00 for the first 25 words. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year. P.O. Box 2616, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Telephone 768-6386.

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



What a Hell of a way to spend Easter!

The Forum

Praises office girls

To Fountainhead:

This letter pays tribute to that den of beauty and patience, the traffic office. Not only are the girls who work there kind and willing to listen to what one has to say, they also do one the extra favor of casting their beauty upon one's countenance while administering to one's complaint. It seems to me that the personnel office did a fine job of explaining to these girls the necessity of a good sense of humor and understanding for the student, faculty public, for whom they exist. Thank them.

Thank you girls, on behalf of those you serve, for your cheerfulness, understanding and for the bright ray of sunshine you carry around in your pocket.

Name Withheld by Request

Indians offer model

To Fountainhead:

Susan Tarkington's article revealing Dr. Anton Singh's concepts on America was quite interesting and most provocative.

Living in two diverse countries apparently does enable one to note differences, especially when the dissimilarities are so apparent. Or are they that evident?

We certainly are a more prosperous people in materialistic as well as aesthetic ways. We are a richer people, and we enjoy a longer life. These achievements are a personal success for the American people, but does our success stop there?

Certainly not, we have further managed to alienate our personalities from others. Those foolish Indians, in their deprived culture, are still allowing that extension of one's personal self, the personality, to be known to each other. Why, they even attend school to help alleviate their country's social ills instead of trying to nurture and covet their own personal success.

When will the people of India take our noble precedent into their unfortunate country?

Dr. Singh's book regarding his social ideas may not be published soon enough for us.

Regretfully ours,
Bruce Parrish

Questions lawyer

To Fountainhead:

My reaction to the proposal to hire a lawyer to provide legal aid is mixed. Certainly any effort by the Student Government Association to establish such a service is commendable, but it appears to be a somewhat drastic measure to initially hire a full-time lawyer at a substantial salary to provide him with all the needed lawbooks, a private secretary, and an office. It might be wise to approach this problem more

cautiously and more practically. As an alternative a young lawyer could be hired for work each week on a part-time basis by simply paying him or his firm a retainer fee. If the cost of his services exceeded this fee, then an additional appropriation could be made. Some businesses have such arrangements at a cost of as little as \$1,000 a year. Not only would this enable the SGA to assess the demand for such a service, but it would also be substantially less expensive. An established lawyer would already have an office and many of the necessary legal research materials. A young lawyer in the Greenville area would probably welcome this opportunity to work in such a capacity.

Here at UNC, the school of Law provides legal aid to students free from cost as a service. The demand is not as great as one might expect. Seldom is there a need to take a case to court. I would carefully consider other alternatives such as the one I have suggested before proceeding any further. Perhaps the SGA can save the students many thousands of dollars, and still provide a valuable service.

Sincerely yours,
Phil Dixon

Chide changeman

To Fountainhead:

Just a reminder to friendly fellow who gives change in the basement of Aycock Dorm. Your tardiness and inefficiency has caused many of your patrons to go to bed hungry on numerous occasions.

Realizing the difficulties one faces in a job of this caliber, some people might overlook these shortcomings, or should we say shortcomings. Only we don't feel that it is too much trouble to attend your station promptly, continue to work until your office closes, and acknowledge your customers' questions through speech rather than with the nod of your head.

Donald M. Wilson
Daniel G. Scruggs
Gregory C. McDuffie

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.