

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1972
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Rioters ambush former student

Police shooting sparks violent reaction

A former East Carolina art student was shot last night in the wake of black violence erupting after the shooting of a local black man by a Greenville policeman. The injured man, identified by hospital officials as Harry Schultz, was apparently ambushed while driving his motorcycle down West Fifth Street.

According to details derived from hospital officials and police, Dean James Mallory said that Schultz apparently ran around a blockade erected by police in the West Fifth Street area and was shot shortly after shot once and then wrecked the motorcycle. He was then shot twice in the scrotum and beaten by the rioters. His motorcycle was then set on fire.

JAMES

The black man who was killed has been identified as Connie James of 515 Ford Street, Greenville. According to an official news release from the Greenville Police Department, Officer Charles A. Williamson sighted Melvin Brown, for whom he had a warrant for larceny, on

West Fifth Street at approximately 3:40 P.M. yesterday. Williamson informed Brown that he had a warrant for his arrest. Brown ran from the scene and was pursued by Williamson. Williamson lost Brown behind a building on West Fifth Street, and returned to the front of the building, where three individuals confronted him. One of them used abusive and profane language, and Williamson placed him under arrest. A second police officer then arrived at the scene, and a second bystander was placed under arrest for interfering with the arrest of the other subject.

The report states that James attacked Williamson. Quoting the release... officer Williamson drew his revolver, and, in the ensuing scuffle, the officer's revolver accidentally discharged, which resulted in the death of Connie James.

RELIEVED

Officer Williamson has been relieved of duty pending an investigation by

the State Bureau of Investigation and the Greenville Police Department.

Squadrons of Greenville police and men from the Sheriff's Department cordoned off an area of West Greenville late yesterday afternoon in an effort to keep the violence from spreading and to control traffic flow.

'the officer's revolver accidentally discharged'

A call then went to the State Highway Patrol, who contacted Governor Bob Scott for permission to assist in the riot control. Investigators from the State Bureau of Investigation then joined in an all-night vigil in the area.

Rioters spread first from the West Fifth Street area down to Memorial Drive. One police dispatch reported a group of rioters as far west on Memorial Drive as Phelps Chevrolet Company. Although the fire department has been placed on full-time alert, there have been no reports of fires. The firemen were

equipped with shotguns, rifles and bullet-proof vests.

DAMAGE

Approximately 70 automobiles had been rocked and damaged in the melee following the shooting of James. Police received reports before midnight that many automobile windows were smashed and the cars were damaged with pipes and other weapons. Police said several automobiles were overturned. One car was towed to police headquarters with a number of dents, a smashed windshield and a broken side window.

As of 10 P.M. last night 13 persons had been admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital with injuries sustained in the disturbance. Two of the injured were identified by hospital officials as Hilda Jones and Lorraine Decuzzi, both of Farmville.

ARMED

Holsters were unbuttoned and riot equipment dispensed at the Greenville Police Department, as men from all shifts were called in to maintain order in the troubled city. Riot helmets, shotguns and gas masks were quickly distributed

to a number of officers. All of Greenville's police cars were tied up at one time. A young secretary waited for a police escort to carry the woman to her mother's home on the other side of the violent-centered area.

'If it's too rough, can I leave?'

A black policeman, fearful of backlash from rioters, was overheard at the Greenville police station to say, "If it's too rough, can I leave?"

Fountainhead reporters who ventured into the troubled area around 9 P.M. last night were signaled away from the perimeter by a policeman shouting "Get out of here! You want to get killed?" ECU Campus Police were notified of the situation early, but were not called in to aid the city police. Campus patrols were increased as campus security officers armed themselves with shotguns and other riot equipment.

Cafeteria undergoes changes

By FREIDA REECE

North Cafeteria has undergone a change. One of the two serving lines in the cafeteria was removed to enlarge the dining area.

Thirty more seats will now be available to handle the larger crowds, explained ARA director, Harry Pitts. According to Pitts, the extra serving line was not necessary, but the increased seating space was needed. Dorm cooking and quick snack establishments have decreased the number of students eating in the cafeteria, but the number has increased to the point of needing larger seating facilities.

"It is hoped that the changes in North Cafeteria will open new avenues of employment," stated Pitts. Though any increase would not be large, the enlarged facilities may entail the hiring of two or three new employees.

Other units of the ECU dining

facilities have undergone changes in recent months. The dining area located in Jones Dorm has seen the addition of tablecloths and original art works in an effort to do away with the institutionalized feeling.

Also located in Jones is the ARA Mart. A self-service grocery store, the ARA Mart is not a large profit-producing plant, Pitts explained. "Mainly a convenience for residents of the Hill, the ARA Mart does tend to keep the traffic flowing through the dining area, thereby bringing these students into contact with the cafeteria services," Pitts continued.

Another unit of the campus food services is the Pamlico Room. This grill has experienced changes in the form of posters and colored lights. These, it is hoped, will add atmosphere.

Nursing instructor gets national award

By BOB MARSKE

An instructor in the School of Nursing has received national recognition for research into the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Theresa Lawler conducted one and one half years of research into this mysterious ailment, which effects three out of every one thousand live births. SIDS, commonly known as "crib death," is the sudden, unexplained death of an apparently normal, healthy child.

Lawler's research was restricted to several area counties, including Pitt. "My studies produced certain unique, significant results," said Lawler. "These results have aroused speculation that SIDS may be caused by a disease in combination with certain adverse environmental and psychological conditions."

The award was a Commendation and Honorable Mention from the National Council of Family Relations. Dr. Nash Love, Chairman of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, advised Lawler on her research. "This research," he said, "is one of the most comprehensive and conclusive ever completed on SIDS."

The study involved in-depth

interviews with mothers whose children died from the syndrome and their families. The results of these interviews were combined with data compiled from hospital and pre-natal records, and were submitted to Love for interpretation. Patterns were found which pointed to such factors as the mother's weight and mental condition as possible partial causes. Both experts agree that these findings warrant a continuation of the study.

Partial funding for the project was provided by the ECU Graduate Research Council. Lawler hopes that the favorable results will arouse added interest in SIDS, and that they will encourage the donation of additional funds. "With these funds, the research can be greatly expanded," said Lawler.

Eisenhower, Patton orders

By SKIP SAUNDERS

Correspondence and military orders from World War II Generals Eisenhower, Patton and Bradley are among the 2,000 items recently donated to East Carolina

University by Major General Ira T. Wyche.

General Wyche, a native of eastern North Carolina, commanded the 79th



SHOWN ABOVE with Major General Ira Wyche (right) is the famous General George Patton. Maj. Gen. Wyche has just donated some 2,000 personal items from World War II to the East Carolina Manuscript Collection.

Jenkins tells legislature future plans, comments on new university system

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN

Chancellor Leo Jenkins made a "surprise" visit Monday to the SGA Legislature and addressed the group on the advantages of the consolidated university plan and the future expectations of American universities.

"We are officially ECU of the University of North Carolina now," said Jenkins. "There's one bossman, President William Friday, and the others are chancellors. We hope this means easy articulation."

Jenkins said the reorganization should involve booking concerts for much less money, since groups could be booked to appear on each campus under one contract. Hopefully, there will be a discount in books as well by buying in large volumes.

Jenkins added that there should be four or five programs in Europe.

COMPLEMENTARY PROGRAMS

"We envision that the programs will complement each other," he said. "Any student in the 16 university branches should be able to spend his junior year in Europe and not have it cost any more than it does here, except for plane fare."

"Formula Budgeting" will be used in the new university system. The state will support everyone in the same program in any university with the same amount of money. In addition, the universities will pool their funds for use in campus improvements.

Jenkins is optimistic about the ECU medical school. "I think people are going

to insist on having this," he said. "The need is real and genuine."

LAW SCHOOL

However, he was doubtful as to the possibility of an ECU law school in the near future. "I just don't want to get involved in another fight," he said.

Jenkins offered a number of speculations regarding the university of the future.

In the future, he said, students will travel at their own speed. If a student misses a lecture, he will go to a computer and get tapes. A student will be allowed to finish in one year or six years, whichever suits his ability.

The university will not be involved in the feeding, laundry and housing of students, however, since private businesses will do a better job.

Jenkins sees the future of the out-of-state student as "unfortunately expensive." The state legislature tends to generalize, he said; if one out-of-state student is involved in a riot, tuition for all non-resident students is raised.

"I don't know any answer other than to convince these people that out-of-state students are good to have because of educational value: they bring new ideas. Also, the out-of-state students spend a lot of money here. It's just poor business not to welcome out-of-state students." "In a democracy," he said, "all colleges ought to be free, because it is society that benefits."

Jenkins believes there ought to be a

vigorous athletic program. "If you are going to do anything, do it right," he said. "If you are going to have sports, have the best darn program you possibly can." Jenkins feels women complain in the future because their money is used to support the athletic program, but they are not allowed to participate.

"There is no reason a woman can't be on the golf team, swimming team, basketball team, basketball team even the football team—if she's good enough," said Jenkins.

NO CENSORSHIP

The chancellor doesn't foresee any censorship of student publications. "I don't think there will be any censorship," he said, "but I think the students are working on a code." "I know the men on the board, and I don't think they would call for any," Jenkins said, however, that there might be a need for responsibility if a person is called a liar.

On another topic, Jenkins commented that he was surprised at Skipper Bowles' loss in the gubernatorial race. He said he was also surprised that Nick Galifianakis lost. "I campaigned quite a bit for him."

In other SGA legislative business, Sandy Penfield, day student, William Beckner, Belk Dormitory, and Kite Higgins, Fleming Dormitory took the legislative oath after being screened by the screenings and appointments committee.

Student injured in auto mishap on Tenth Street

ECU student Charles Phillip Butler sustained minor injuries in a vehicle-pedestrian accident accident Thursday, as he attempted to cross the intersection of Tenth St. and College Hill Drive at about 12:50.

The driver of the vehicle, Roman Anthony Williams, was not charged with the accident. Greenville policeman J. B. Sullivan said Butler was hit by the car because he was "thinking about classes and failed to see it."

Butler was taken to Pitt County Hospital for x-rays and sent to the campus infirmary to receive treatment for minor bruises and abrasions on his leg.

Tenth Street, recently widened to five lanes, separates five dormitories from the main campus. It was rated the town's second most heavily travelled roadway by a State Highway Commission study

Infantry Division in Europe during World War II and later became Inspector General of the Army. Upon landing at Normandy, June 12, 1944, Wyche's 79th "Cross of Lorraine Division" traveled more than 2,300 miles across Europe until V-E Day found it deep in the Ruhr Valley of Germany.

The 79th Division under Wyche's command is credited with taking Cherbourg with its "impregnable" Fort du Roule, and was the first to cross the Seine River in the Allied drive on Paris. The 79th also established a precedent in river crossings at the Rhine which is still studied by the Army Corps of Engineers.

ONE OF FINEST

ECU Manuscript Collection Director Donald R. Lennon commented that the Wyche papers constitute "one of the finest World War II collections anywhere in the nation." The collection was donated to ECU because of Wyche's close ties to this part of North Carolina.

Included in the collection are Wyche's complete personal files from his appointment as commander of the 74th Artillery Brigade in 1942 to his retirement from the Army. Correspondence, battle strategy, maps, military orders, secret documents, photographs and texts of speeches constitute the major portion of the

material. Two day-by-day diaries reflect Wyche's activities between March, 1944 and January, 1947. The diaries, kept by the general's aide, have been referred to by the Pentagon for information concerning the war.

RARE INSIGHT

Lennon said the diaries and collection as a whole "provide a degree of insight rarely available in a single private collection." The diaries describe one instance in which a portion of Wyche's division "was pinned down by enemy gunfire from a pillbox," said Lennon. The general then picked a small group of soldiers which he led himself in overtaking the enemy positions.

AVAILABLE

Lennon speculated that the donation of the Wyche collection to ECU should increase the possibilities of future collections being donated by other distinguished personalities. After proper arranging and description is completed, the collection will be available to students and historians for research in the later part of spring quarter, 1973. A selection of campaign maps, photographs, flags and other material will be on public display in the lobby of Joyner Library shortly after Christmas break.

In Review

Gregory raps Nation's calm

By BRUCE PARRISH
Features Editor

Precisely placing barbs in nearly all American institutions from the presidency to the CIA noted social protestor, Dick Gregory, combined both entertainment, protest, and instruction into a three-hour lecture here Tuesday night.

Gregory, currently in his twenty-first month of various fastings from any nourishment except water, fruit juice, and air, brought his cause of "human rights" to the people he thinks are most receptive "the honest, ethical, hard-working college student." But even his favorite activists were attacked as lacking the quality he admires most, that of being informed. As Gregory stated it, "You're too busy to be informed and the trick is being played on you. It's very important you young people find a need to reform yourselves."

Impugning President Nixon almost immediately, Gregory said, "Nixon must really be feeling sassy now that he carried the election with 61 per cent of the vote. Why if he needed an operation now he would probably have it in the Watergate Hotel."

CIA HAS "THE TRICK"

He further revealed what he calls "the trick" in the CIA. Gregory infers CIA involvement in the Bremer shootings, while inviting the public to check out his claims. Wallace was shot five times with a five-shot automatic; however, three other victims were shot at the same time. "You're so busy playing your funky games, you don't stop to realize what the press and government doesn't bring out," Gregory stated. He further emphasized that young people must check these things themselves because they will not necessarily be brought to light in the media.

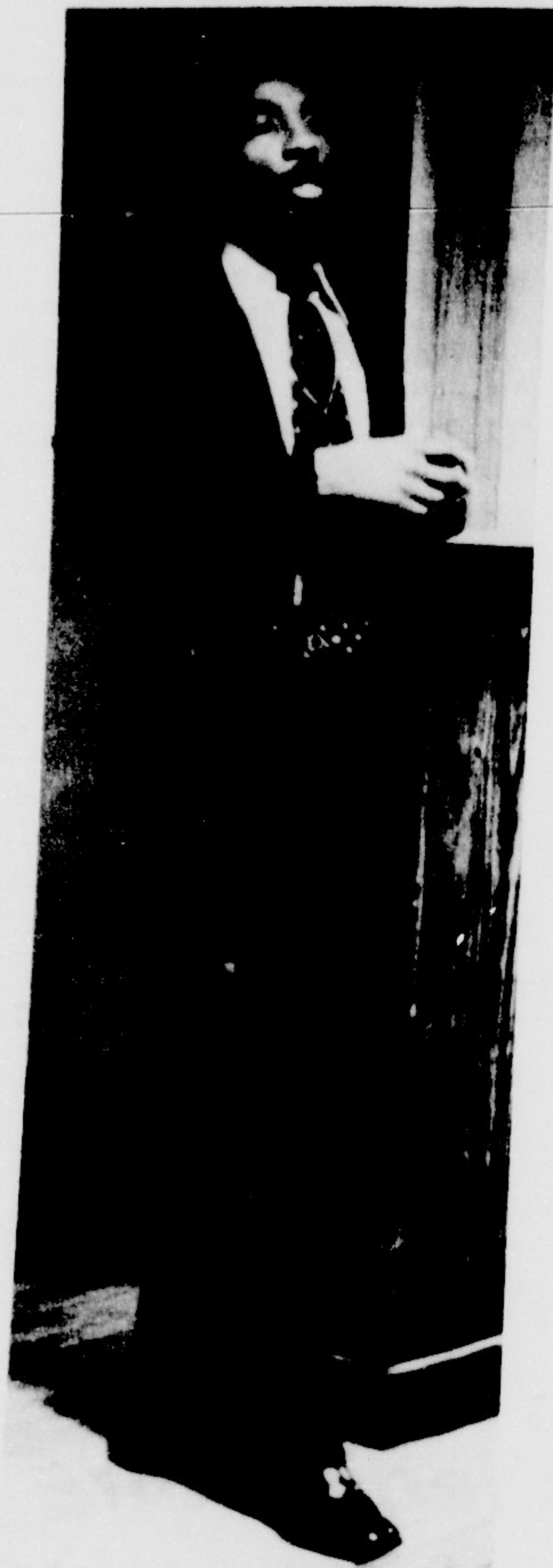
Gregory's critiques against the system and continual challenges for being informed brought a succession of applause. However, a few challenges and critiques against the youth did not meet such favor.

One of these instances brought light to this fact when Gregory termed many of the activists today "revolutionary pimps." He blasted forth at the youth who claim an allegiance of death to revolutionary change in the country "while drinking alcohol and smoking reefers. All you're doing is creating a degenerate, weak body, not a change in America. If you think this would solve the problem, then we (Blacks) would have solved those problems 50 years ago."

DRUGS HELP CONSPIRACY

Again, Gregory inferred CIA conspiracies saying they are working in the international drug traffic and using it as "a way of control on America." The increased drug traffic allows their greater involvement by law in the people's affairs.

Further speaking on revolution, he



(Photo by Ross Mann)

DICK GREGORY reveals "the trick."

said, "You've got to be insane to bomb something. Once you're violent, the law can control you. That's not the way to accomplish anything. Bombing is nothing but a degenerate ego trip."

In the next moment, applause reached a crescendo when he spoke of the grading system not grading what counts in life, in contrast to the lengthy silence during the revolutionary discussion.

"GET HIP"

Gregory further commented on the "poor assessment of priorities in the country—the stupidity in America." He cited the case of the sickle cell anemia drive: "Anybody attacking the twenty-first killer of Black folk and not the other twenty first is not my friend."

Nixon's not welcoming POWs arriving home with a phone call as he did a

particular football team is another case in point, he reminisced.

The Black-White condition in America evoked much comment from Gregory. He prefaced and concluded many of his remarks with statements like: "The sooner you get hip, the sooner we might solve the problems facing our country today; our problems won't get solved as long as we're getting took in by the trick"; and "Why don't you know us (Blacks)?"

He spoke of the Black condition and himself. "I didn't find out how savage I was until I went to Africa. I saw all my hang-ups; I saw I was just a chocolate-covered White boy. I've found out in my travels, we're the only Black folk to take you White folk serious. We're the last niggers you're going to have."

AFRICA HOLDS BAG

The energy crisis, he said, is another issue to look at and know. He cited a fuel deal with Russia and Africa's abundance of natural energy. Nixon will take care of the integration issue so that he'll be able to deal with Africa over the fuel crisis, he mused.

What moves this man who at one time weighed 288 pounds and now weighs between 92 and 98, who jogs up to 20 miles a day, and lives the greater part of his life on the nourishment of fruit juice? Gregory claims the Law of Karma, the universal power of positive and negative forces, give him the knowledge and strength to live his seemingly tortuous existence. He notes harmony, peace, and love result in him for people, country and life.

"I'm born with god. I'm born with what I need. There is the universal power. Religions are just another thing."

In his role as self-proclaimed statesman and humanitarian, Gregory says, "It's hard to assess what has happened from my efforts. All I do is what is positive."

Gregory appears as a man doing what is "positive," even with respect to himself, rather than a man only thinking what is positive.

Around Campus

- PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OPENINGS—Want an opportunity to express yourself? The ECU Student Union Publicity Committee is looking for students with ambition to help establish the most important and worthwhile committee on campus. Meetings are only once a week, and generally will be very short.

- CHRISTMAS PARTY—Delta Phi Alpha will have their Christmas party on Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. Those who have not paid their dues should see an officer immediately. Dues must be in by Friday. Members may bring a guest for an additional \$5.00, paid with the dues. New members will be given their certificates at the party.

- WOMEN'S SWIM CLUB MEET—There will be a double dual meet at 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 9, at Minges Coliseum, sponsored by the Women's Swim Club team. Guest swimmers are from UNC-Greensboro and Duke. The public is invited to attend free of charge. This is the only home meet this year.

- PHYS. ED. & RECREATION CONFERENCE FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN—A conference on physical education and recreation for the emotionally handicapped child will be held at East Carolina University Friday, Dec. 8.

Sponsored by the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education and the Division of Continuing Education, the conference is structured for instructors or administrators in programs for emotionally handicapped children.

The purpose of the one-day workshop conference is to provide a better understanding of the emotionally handicapped in recreation settings and to bring together ideas upon which to base sound programs for these children.

Interested persons may visit or telephone the ECU Division of Continuing Education for further information and registration materials.

- 'CHRISTMAS CAN'—All Student Nurses' Association members and other interested persons should bring their canned goods and toys to the lobby of the Nursing Building and place them in the "Christmas Can." These items will be given as a Christmas gift to needy people in the Greenville area.

- STUDENT ADVOCATE SOUGHT—Applications are now being taken for Student Advocate (a paying cabinet position) in SGA Office room 303, Wright Annex. Deadline for applications is Dec. 12.

Screening for Student Advocate will take place in SGA Office, room 303, Wright Annex on Dec. 13, at 4 p.m.

- JOINT SCIENTIFIC EFFORT—Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Club, Student Nursing Association and the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society invite all members to a Christmas party, Thursday night, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., in the party room at Stratford Arm Apts. Admission: 25 cents. Mixers and food provided. BYOL.

- JAZZ-ROCK ENSEMBLE—The new Jazz-Rock Ensemble marks its first appearance Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8:15 p.m., in the recital hall of the Music Building. The group embodies a new concept in sound combining contemporary idioms of jazz, rock, pop, and electronic synthesized sound. Vocalist Jimmy Cribbs will be featured, along with a nine-piece instrumental ensemble composed of the most talented musicians on campus.

- POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN STUDENT UNION—Two positions have become available in the Student Union. The Recreation Committee chairmanship position is available for any student who wishes to apply. The Recreation Committee heads up the intercollegiate games tournaments along with sponsoring Bingo, Casino day, Bridge, and other indoor activities.

The Art Exhibits Committee is likewise in need of a chairman. The Committee sponsors art shows displaying student and faculty works for the pleasure of the campus community.

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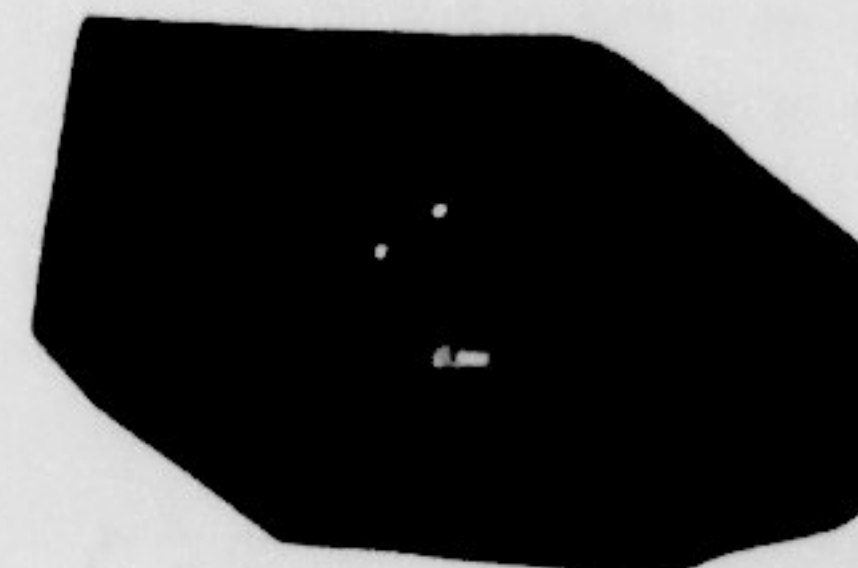
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LOST: Black average-sized dog with brown markings (black lining around eyes and mouth), wearing chain choke collar with no tag, has been missing since Thanksgiving. Answers to "Toulouse." Anyone knowing whereabouts please contact Kathryn Day at 756-6366 (or leave message) or bring by 2313 College View Apts.

BICYCLE STORAGE

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Campus Calendar

Thursday, December 7

Artist Series: Beverly Wolff in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

ECU Playhouse: "Galileo" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, December 8

Free Flick: "Mary, Queen of Scots" in Wright at 7 and 9 p.m.

ECU Playhouse: "Galileo" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, December 9

Basketball: ECU vs. Appalachian in Minges at 8 p.m.

ECU Playhouse: "Galileo" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, December 10

ECU Orchestra Concert with Beverly Wolff in Wright at 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, December 13

International Film: "Mon Oncle" in Wright at 8 p.m.

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Buc mermen host Richmond

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

The Pirates were denied their opportunity to prove supremacy in Southern Conference swimming as no title meet was held last winter.

Now with a regular conference schedule ahead of them, the Pirates figure to put another trophy in the Minges Coliseum trophy case.

A meet with Richmond in Minges Natatorium Saturday will go a long way in showing coach Ray Scharf and his tankers whether or not their goals can be realized in 1973. The 2 p.m. encounter is the first dual meet in ECU's thus far successful season.

But the Pirates had better not look on past laurels Saturday as the Spider tankers have an ambitious program.

"Richmond's strength is unknown to us right now," says Scharf, who has been putting his squad through a tough work-out all week in preparation.

"This will be the first time we face Richmond, and they are trying to get a good program started this year. Their coach, Norris Eastman, is a good one, and they will also get ECU diving veteran) Dick

Tobin as their diving coach in January."

TOP TEAM

Scharf counters with one of the top teams in the Southeast, however, and he feels the team has come a long way this year in only three meets.

They opened the season Nov. 9 with the annual Purple-Gold intra-squad meet and then had a time trial meet at the State Relays before heading to the Penn State Relays last weekend.

"I have been real pleased so far," said the coach. "We have met a lot of our objectives. This is a balanced team, and we have great team spirit."

The intra-squad meet did much for the coach in the way of determining his major strengths and weaknesses and, as he puts it, "The whole team was a winner. There were no losers."

Statistically, however, the Purple squad just did come up with a 60-56 victory over the Gold.

Wayne Norris and Jack Morrow were double winners as they paced the Purple triumph. Norris won the 200-yard individual medley in a meet record time of 2:04.67, and he won the 500-yard freestyle.

NO RECORDS

Although he didn't

break any records, Morrow won the high board and low board diving events, indicating another strong year for him is just around the corner.

Mike Bretting set a meet record by winning the 200-yard butterfly in 2:08.05; Jim Hadley set another standard with a 200-yard backstroke triumph in 2:10.75; and Chris Vandenoever completed the seven individual Purple triumphs with a first in the 200-yard freestyle.

Three of the four individual Gold winners also set meet marks. Larry Green won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:47.92; Paul Trevisan, a co-captain along with Norris, won the 100-yard freestyle in 49.26 seconds; and David Kohler won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:24.51.

The other Gold winner was Kevin O'Shea in the 50-yard freestyle.

The relay events were split with the Purple taking the 400 medley and the Gold team of Ricky Prince, Trevisan, Greg Hinchman and Bobby Vail setting a meet standard in the 400 freestyle with a time of 3:25.30.

Purple's medley team consisted of Hadley, Bill Prehn, Bretting and Clifford Bristow.

The Penn State Relays were won by Maryland with 314 points, and Bucknell edged the Pirates for second place with 218 markers to 208.

The meet was "a very exciting event," Scharf noted. ECU won one event, the one-meter diving relay, as Jack Morrow and Jim Burden rallied for the win. The ECU diving unit also finished third in the high-board event.

Several other relay teams for the Bucs finished high enough to give them an overall third best finish in the meet.

"We did a real good job," the ECU coach said. "We maintained our place in the meet and had better times. But the other teams are also improving their times, and there are more teams entering this meet every year."

Now Scharf has to look ahead to Richmond and the beginning of the defense of the conference title ECU has never lost.

ROUGH WORK-OUT
The coach claims that Monday's work-out was the roughest yet, "and we

will continue to work hard. I will schedule double work-outs for after the Christmas break when we come back Dec. 26."

Two other meets will be held in the ECU pool this weekend as the junior varsity squad will also compete.

Saturday, immediately following the Richmond meet, the jayvees entertain Grimsley High School of Greensboro, the state champions the past eight years. The meet should start about 4 p.m.

Grimsley is coached by a former ECU great, Bob Sawyer.

In the other encounter, Sunday at 1 p.m., the Solitar Swim Club from Maryland will come to Minges. The coach, Ed Solitar, has an Olympic medalist on his squad, Melissa Beloit, although she naturally will not compete here Sunday.

The next varsity meet after Richmond will not be until Jan. 6 when the Pirates entertain Connecticut and Marshall in a double dual encounter.

Runner fourth in race; Olympic hopes remain

Ed Hereford continued his trek toward Olympic competition in 1976 by finishing fourth in the Ahoskie Runathon last weekend.

The run is said by Runner's World Magazine to be "the fastest certified AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) 10-mile run on the east coast." It is run between Ahoskie and Aulander.

Hereford's time of 50:27 is one of the top 15 performances by an American this year. He achieved it while being pushed by two Olympic veterans, Jack Bachelor and Jeff Galloway of the Florida Track Club.

Bachelor won the race in 47:16. He had placed ninth in the Olympic Marathon run in Munich. Galloway, who ran the 10,000 meters in Munich, was second at Ahoskie in 48:35.

Also ahead of Hereford was Dennis Delmont of the Quantico Marines. A competitor at the Olympic trials in Oregon, Delmont holds several Midwest records.

"I couldn't believe my smoothness and speed," said Hereford. "The weather was excellent, and the competition pulled me to a time I thought I wouldn't see for at least a year. I had personal best times at five and six miles onward."

Hereford now expects to complete a few road runs until his next big race at Boston in April.

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Crew tops UNC

Cagers drop first; tackle Mounties

By EPHRAIM POWERS
Asst. Sports Editor

A whopping 37 turnovers plus a red-hot Davidson club were too much for Tom Quinn's Pirates Tuesday night.

The Wildcats shot a blistering 60 per cent from the floor with John Falconi leading the assault. He tallied 23 points for the Cats.

Davidson had six men in double figures in the 100-80 win and the Wildcats could do little wrong. The Pirates played an excellent first half, hitting 78 per cent from the floor, but they cooled off considerably after Davidson applied a tenacious full-court press.

The press proved a potent weapon for Davidson all night as they forced the high number of turnovers. ECU trailed by a single

point at the half, 49-48, but the Bucs were swamped in the second half by the hot-shooting Wildcats.

In the second period, the Bucs hit several cold streaks and Davidson kept the heat on for the final spread.

Bright spots for the Bucs, as they fell to 2-1 overall in this conference debut, were Al Faber with 17 points and Dave Franklin with 15.

Nicky White and Roger Atkinson, each with 12 points, were also stalwarts in a losing cause.

The Bucs return home Saturday, at 8 p.m., against Appalachian State. ASU has yet to win in three starts, but the Mounties are always competitive under new coach Press Maravich.

The Buc jayvees entertain Chowan Saturday at 5:45 p.m.

Trials start

Lacrosse practice has begun for the 1973 ECU varsity season.

Anyone interested in trying to make this year's squad the first winning team in ECU's stick history should contact coach John Lovstedt in his office in Minges Coliseum. Practice is held daily at 4 p.m.

The crew season is being looked upon with high hopes for success as the team has had much more organization thus far than in the past years.

Winter practice is scheduled to begin soon after the Christmas vacation.

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CHECK TIMES: ECU swim team co-captains Paul Trevisan (left) and Wayne Norris (right) check over the times of their teammates with Swim Team "Hog" Lissa Smith in preparation for the upcoming meet with Richmond. Saturday's home debut is set for 2 p.m. in the Minges pool.

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Violence cannot be rationalized

Yesterday's tragic death of a black citizen does not justify the terrorist actions that followed. Violence will not revive the dead or resolve legitimate black grievances.

Freshmen organize to fight apathy

By CARL EALY
Freshman Class
Vice President

Apathy is a common word in student affairs on the East Carolina campus today. However, through the efforts of our freshman class, the word apathy may soon be a word of the past.

The class officers of past years did little to benefit the welfare of the student body. This year, the freshman class officers, with the support of other members in the freshman class, decided it was time that things be done to benefit all students at ECU.

To get the representation, the freshmen devised a plan for true student representation. This plan consisted of appointing two representatives off each floor of each freshman dorm. These representatives, approximately 100, work on projects and committees

pertaining to student affairs. This plan has been a great success.

This organization has been designed to benefit the entire student body. By the efforts of various committees in this organization, the University will have Junior Varsity cheerleaders. These cheerleaders will cheer at all J.V. sporting events and also at other sporting events such as soccer.

Another accomplishment was the decoration of Rawl building for Homecoming. The spirit behind this project was fantastic. And the building won first place in the independent division.

The freshman class is truly marking progress in the right direction. Further plans for improving the campus will be discussed at the next representative meeting of the freshman class.

Looks on positive side of headlines

By N.M. JORGENSEN
Professor, Health and Physical Education

It is good to emphasize the positive, as a popular song of a few years ago indicated.

In a stimulating article in "Challenge of Our Times," Charles L. Gould did just this as he said:

"Last Year, for example:

"More than 196,000,000 of our people were not arrested for any cause.

"More than 89,000,000 married persons did not file for divorce.

"More than 115,000,000 individuals maintained a formal affiliation with some religious group.

"More than 75,000,000 citizens and corporations paid more than 160 billion dollars in income taxes.

"More than 49,000,000 students did not riot or petition to destroy our system.

"More than 4,000,000 teachers, professors, and preachers did not strike or participate in riotous demonstrations.

"More than 9,000,000 of our young men did not burn their draft cards."

Unfortunately vice is given the headlines, and thereby is thrown far out of proper proportion in relation to the status of society at large.

Crime occupies the headlines. Drugs are given so much publicity that many youths, who would never, have given them a thought, are tempted by this same publicity to experiment.

Broken homes are emphasized far more than the millions of good homes where love does prevail and where there are no generation gaps, no serious misunderstandings between parents and children, but where companionship and good feeling do prevail.

Let us not suppose that "everybody does it" when we speak of the sins of the world. Everyone does not. There are still many millions of good people in the world and hosts of wholesome youth who have no sympathy with the lowered moral standards.

No one needs to be misled into believing that just because the noisy minorities lower their standards, and endeavor to make sin look like glittering gold, that it is desirable. Sin always was sin, no matter in what guise it appeared, and there never was any happiness in it.

On the other hand, the price of sin is dreadful, and takes a frightening toll.

Downward living puts us on a toboggan which most assuredly can give us our fill of excitement (of a kind) at every curve on the hill, but it takes us down, and down and down.

Everyone knows there is more to life than fun, with its so-called "thrills" derived from physical satisfactions. There also is hardship and grief, suffering and disappointment. No one can have fun exclusively in this world. Even on a toboggan, breathtaking as it is, there is always the bottom to contemplate as we race downward, not to mention the hazards of the dangerous curves, rocks and trees on the coasting hill. And who can really shut their eyes to them, try as they may?

If we are going to follow the crowd, let us choose the right one. If we are going to follow the real—the big—crowd, let us remember that most people do not riot, burn draft cards, or seek to upset the government, most people are not excessive drinkers nor users of narcotics. And most people are not irreligious.

Philip E. Williams
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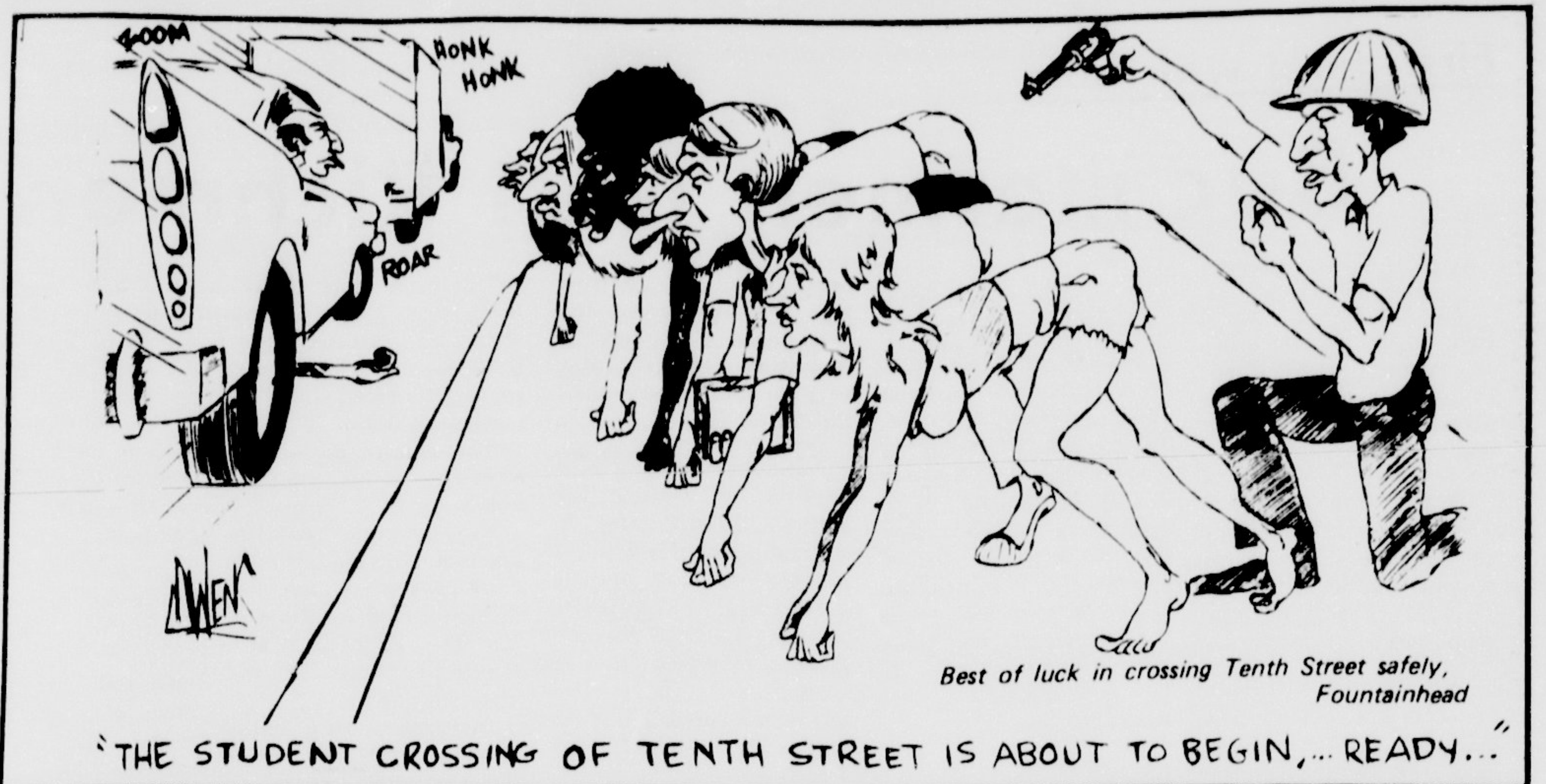
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Ross Mann
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Ira L. Baker, Advisor



Arnold Werner, MD

Doctor offers personal counsel

QUESTION: It is easy to obtain contraceptive information concerning intercourse, however, what precautions are necessary when petting to orgasm while nude? If some semen soaks into the bed, is it still safe for the woman to sleep there?

ANSWER: Sperm cells are incapable of jumping out of bed, leaping tall buildings in a single bound, are far slower than a steaming locomotive and incapable of making a woman pregnant, unless they are deposited into the opening of the vagina. Therefore, when petting to orgasm in the nude, it is merely necessary to make sure that ejaculation does not occur with the penis in immediate proximity to the vaginal opening.

QUESTION: I am writing to obtain your opinion of penis enlargement. Though I have been told that the size of the penis has little consequence in sexual

intercourse, I would prefer to have an extra inch or two if it can be done safely. I am enclosing a brochure from one company which markets a vacuum system. It works by hand or motor driven pump. I would like to know if this type of product can be harmful, and if the effects are permanent. I have no problem in attaining and maintaining an erection, but they are usually only five to five and one half inches long.

ANSWER: After very carefully examining the ad you enclosed, it was clear that the manufacturer made no claim to produce permanent enlargement of the penis. What they illustrated was a transparent tube one places over the penis with a pump type device attached by a rubber hose. The system costs \$116 with an electric motor or you can do it

by hand at a special price of \$39.95 (plus shipping.) They claim the system is designed to "operate with very little work on your part."

I would advise you to save your money. A five to five and one half inch long penis is a perfectly fine organ. Having been provided with only one penis to last a lifetime, I would not want to mess around with shoving it into any motor driven pump or hand suction operated thing to watch it become enlarged artificially because of decreased pressure in the chamber. A fairly large number of men would like to have an extra inch or two added to their penis, regardless of what size it is. Quite clearly, what makes a penis highly desirable by a woman, has to do largely with things that occur inside the head of a man the penis is attached to. Contrary to myth, the vast majority of women are not turned on by contemplation of a large organ.

THE FORUM

Art 'stolen'

To Fountainhead:

I was going to make this short story long, but I'm just too pissed off. There are two paintings that were taken from students to be placed in a high place of honor, that are hung upside-down in that very high place of honor—the transcript room. Also, a friend of mine had a beautiful ceramic bowl taken to be displayed in a high place of honor as an ash tray in an office. The bowl was rescued. How about someone rescuing the paintings in the transcript room and rescuing future artists from such honors? Put an end to art stealing in the name of honor. I am withholding my name because letters like this affect grades in the confiscation (art) department.

Signed,
An "Honored" Art Student

Knocks jocks

To Fountainhead:

This Sunday, the residents of Belk and Tyler dorms got to witness another of the antics of our EZU jocks when a few of these fine upstanding young men (with the intelligence of junior high school graduates) exhibited their animal-like behavior at the expense of others.

It seems they don't know the difference between a trampoline and the roof of a car which they proved by bouncing from one car to another while their buddies applauded. Who cares if his or her car is dented as long as it is done by one of our campus heroes?

The boys also enjoyed pushing around a couple of passers-by, inquiring, "You want some of me?" Who would want any of a big clod who can hardly count his fingers?

Of course, when the campus police arrived, nothing could or would be done because these "men" play such an important part in the life of our students they were running back to their rooms anyway.

The time has come to ask yourself as a student if these ass-holes will be allowed to live in free rooms, eat free meals, use free books, pass tests and courses they don't know the first thing about, and

destroy the property of students just because they can break heads on the football field. Most of us are sick of paying their way. Nothing can be done now, since it's the American college way, so let's just say to Hell with the SC champs (chimps?).

Unsigned

Revises letter

To Fountainhead:

The statement in my recent letter that Oregon had allotted one per cent of federal highway money for bicycle ways was not exactly accurate. What they actually did will probably result in much more money for this type of roadway.

Oregon appropriated one per cent of state highway funds. One way that this money can be used is for the state's share of the cost of bicycle ways constructed in connection with federally-aided highway projects. Federal money pays 50-90 per cent of the total cost.

Edith Webber
English Department

College dies

To Fountainhead:

For those of you who are on top of the news, it is no surprise to hear that Southwood College will be closing its doors Dec. 13. Approximately 160 students will be looking for new homes during the next few weeks. Southwood, located in Salem, N.C., will turn over its buildings and grounds to Sampson County, who may open it as the new home of Sampson County Technical Institute.

Southwood, formerly Edwards Military Institute, is closing for lack of funds. Many of the students here may remember a week sometime in their childhood summers when they spent six days of Christian fellowship and learning on the Southwood campus. This was the Baptist summer camp where many young people gave their hearts in a complete commitment to God. Even then, the buildings were somewhat antiquated with the exception of a few new classrooms and a relatively new auditorium.

The campus itself is quaint but small, surrounding a large common centered by a missile donated by the Army in 1964, when the college was a military institute.

The faculty and staff for the most part have already been placed and plans for the buildings are nearing completion. But the students have been left to fend for themselves. This they are doing; many schools from Florida to Delaware are recruiting students. Campbell College

has gone so far as to agree to accept all 160 students, if they wish to transfer.

Consider, if you will, our colleges and universities as soldiers fighting a war against ignorance and other foes of the advancement of mankind through education. And, accept the fact that one of our soldiers has fallen from the ranks.

William P. Anderson

Urges amnesty

To Fountainhead:

Based upon my experience in Vietnam with a Marine combat unit and upon observing the polarization and turbulence of our nation during these war years, I propose that the subject of amnesty be closely examined as one means of healing old wounds and uniting us again. Although I feel strongly about those who have seen fit to break the law, amnesty be closely examined as one means of healing old wounds and uniting us again.

I believe that

vengeance, exile

and imprisonment

solve nothing. I

therefore urge that

amnesty be

granted—not to

the draft resisters

and deserters—but

to those American

officials who have

violated the U.S.

Constitution, the

1954 Geneva

Accords, and the

principles of the

Nuremberg Trials by waging such a war

Amnesty is not necessary for those

Americans who refused, out of

conscience, to be forced to fight a war

that violates national and international

law (the present Chancellor of Germany,

Willy Brandt, was a military "evader"

from Hitler's war machine and today

holds the Nobel Peace Prize); the

resisters need merely be set free. The

amnesty that I urge is for Johnson and

Nixon, the officials in the past three

administrations, the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, the judges who have sentenced

draft resisters, the intellectuals who have

hungered for governmental recognition

and power, and for whoever else shares

responsibility for the horror of this war

which is so counter-productive to

American interests (after witnessing the

destruction of Vietnam, how many other

nations welcome U.S. "protection").

Regardless of what they have done, let

the judgment of these officials come

from God and from history. A vendetta

now would only add to the

overabundance of grief and misery

caused by this senseless war. Allow them

amnesty in the hope that they retire

from public life and influence.

Robert L. Capaci