

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 33
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1973

Co-operative seeks to limit soaring grocery costs

By SKIP SAUNDERS
Staff Writer

Due to rising food prices, a food co-operative is being formed by married East Carolina University students. The co-operative, coordinated by the Methodist Church Wesley Foundation, could save students 25 to 30 per cent on their food bills.

A food co-op is an organization which purchases food by quantities at wholesale or warehouse prices. In doing this the market's middle man, the grocer, is eliminated. The end result is to convert the middle man's money profit into the consumer's savings in cost.

SAVINGS

Dan Earnhardt, director of the Methodist Student Center, indicated that at least 20 couples will be needed to organize the co-op. A deposit of \$10 per person is expected to be the starting membership fee. This will serve as a basis for buying power. Earnhardt said the fee will be ad "The saving of 25 to 35 per cent on food costs," said Earnhardt, "could be made on all canned foods, some frozen foods, pre-cooked foods and household supplies. This would be without choice of brands."

COLLECTIVE DECISION

In other words, the members would have to decide collectively on which particular brand of a type of product to buy. Dr. Oral E. Parks, assistant professor of Political Science at ECU, commented on a co-op of a similar nature at Monrara State University. The co-op originated with the MSU faculty but was open to anyone. A \$10 to \$15 membership fee was required.

"The co-op didn't last very long," said Parks, "only about five to seven months. Its original purpose was to show the local merchants that there was an alternative to the rising cost of living." He said it was effective because it was in a community of only about 12,000 people.

The MSU co-op handled food and furniture; it did not pressure merchants into cutting food prices but it did seem to stabilize prices and prevent their perpetual rise.

The campus co-op at the University of Florida in Gainesville is known as the Murphree food co-op. In the Jan. 31, 1973 issue of the university paper, The Florida Alligator, co-op founder, Bob Goldstein explained how the co-op acts. "Food lists are distributed to dorm residents," he said, "and the student marks on the list what he wants and sends the order sheet along with the money to his dorm area office."

SYSTEM

There, all the lists are tabulated and a master list is sent to the central office...where the lists from other areas are combined and orders sent to the local wholesalers. Each Thursday, students pick up their orders at the point closest to their dorm."

Persons interested in formation of a local co-op in Greenville may obtain further information by contacting Merritt and Karen Burrus at 758-5308. All interested married and single students are invited to attend a meeting at the Methodist Student Center on Fifth Street at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6.

No change planned

Quarter system retained

The question comes up occasionally among students: will ECU be changing from the quarter to the semester system in the near future?

No such change can be predicted at present, according to Charles P. Cullop, Assistant Provost.

"From my vantage point here," said Cullop, "That has been a rather dead issue."

"Two years ago the Faculty Senate voted whether or not to retain the quarter system. A referendum was taken among the faculty and the system was kept."

"To my knowledge," said Cullop, "very little has been done since then."

To members of the Faculty Senate, the quarter v. semester debate has been one of long standing. Faculty Senate Chairman Bob Woodside sighed as he recounted the history of the semester issue.

"In 1969-70," he said, "the question came up, and a committee was appointed to investigate the change."

"Recommendations were made to the committee, and finally a referendum was conducted by mail among the faculty," said Woodside. Sixty percent of those faculty members answering in 1970 preferred the quarter system.

"In the Spring of '71," he said, "a countercommittee decided on an early semester system. In the Fall of '71 it was repealed, and the Faculty Senate asked that the faculty be polled again."

Another referendum was taken, getting a 98 percent response from the faculty; of these, 60 percent again preferred the quarter system.

"And that," said Woodside, "was the last time the Faculty Senate talked about it."

At least three major issues are involved in the present reluctance to discuss a calendar change again. The first of these concerns the most recent Faculty Senate debate on the subject.

"It was a rather bitter fight," said Woodside, "and most people would like to put it aside for now."

Second is the twice-tested 60 percent faculty preference for the quarter system, taken as a sign of consistent approval. With it comes the reluctance of faculty members to undertake the changeover from the quarter to the semester system.

"The change would require consolidation of some courses, the dropping of others, and might take one to one and a half years," said Woodside.

"Faculty members might be required to give up other pursuits - such as research or helping students - to help alter the system."

Last, but most uncertain, is the recent consolidation of ECU into the North Carolina University system. ECU's consolidation, which took place on July 1, 1972, placed it under the jurisdiction of a Board of Governors which determines policy for all of the 16 member colleges.

"Of the 16," said Woodside, "only three - ECU, Western Carolina and Appalachian State - are on the quarter system."

There is a slight possibility that the Board might order a change from quarter to semester in the three schools, to standardize operations.

"The university consolidation may change things," said Woodside. "The situation is unsettled as it is, and we feel we should concentrate on other things, such as curriculum."

Richard L. Capwell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, considered the possibility of a change due to consolidation.

"We don't know yet if this will affect us," he said. "I would think not - I think it may be up to the individual institution."

Capwell weighed the comparative merits of the two calendar systems.

"With the quarter system, we have the process of registration three times a year," he said. "The semester system cuts this down to two."

"Also, under the semester system, one has classes stretched out over a longer period of the year. This allows a process of assimilation to take place, which some feel is needed in certain areas."

"Some teachers feel they get to know students better over a semester."

Until recently, one of the major objections to the quarter plan applied as well to the semester system - an awkward Christmas break.

"Before the old semester plan was altered at Duke and Chapel Hill," said Capwell, "exams were given as soon as students returned from the holidays."

"Under the new plan, exams have been moved up prior to Christmas."

This Christmas break is still a sensitive point in the quarter system. Students begin a new quarter as soon as they return from Thanksgiving vacation, attend classes for two weeks and are suddenly on their way home again for Christmas.

"Those first two weeks are virtually wasted," said Capwell. "After Christmas, classes have to review and repeat what they went over earlier."

There are, however, a number of advantages to the quarter system. Among other virtues, proponents of the system point out the ability to cover a greater variety of material each year

through additional courses.

The quarter system, while requiring a third set of final exams, lessens the pressure of recalling half a year's work for finals.

"And," said Capwell, "the quarter allows for more flexibility in entering and leaving school. With the quarter system, a student doesn't have to wait an entire six months to re-enter after he's dropped out."

"Some people think summer school fits in better under the quarter system," he said. "In some cases, students can get out of school a little sooner that way." Summer school, added to three regular quarters of school, divides the year more evenly than does the semester system of two four and a half month semesters and three months of summer.

"I've experienced both systems," said Capwell, "and, frankly, I don't see that much difference between the two."

What of the faculty's reaction to a possible change at present, three years after the first Faculty Senate debate on the topic?

"The faculty is pretty much divided," said Capwell. "There is no such thing as one system being easier for the faculty's all from a pedagogical standpoint."

"It would take a great deal of work to change over. Every course would be revised and redesigned. A three hour course would become less than three semester hours, since three semester hours equal four and a half quarter hours."

"East Carolina was at one time on the semester system - I don't know exactly when - the change might have been 30 or 40 years ago."

"But it was changed, and could happen again."

If the Faculty Senate did, by some chance, bring up and approve the semester issue, a chain of higher approval would be set in motion.

"First it would go from the Faculty Senate to the Chancellor for approval," said Capwell, "and from there to the Board of Trustees. From there it would probably go to the Board of Governors to be approved."

But the incidence of a quarter to semester changeover at this time is very slight. The Faculty Senate has argued the issue repeatedly in the past three years, with little success.

"Since the subject just came up so recently," said Capwell, "there seems to be no point in going through it again right now."

"We'll have to wait another couple of years."

Yarbrough hosts colloquium

The varied opinions of U.S. Supreme Court Justices Black and Douglas on constitutional liberties will be discussed by Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough of the political science department Thursday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. in Social Sciences Building room C-105.

Dr. Yarbrough will deliver a summary

of the paper he presented at the Southern Political Science Association Convention in Atlanta last November.

ECU students and social scientists at North Carolina colleges and junior colleges have been invited to attend the colloquium, after which questions and comments from the audience will be invited.

Pacifist senators on rise

(CPS)—The anti-military block in the Senate has gained strength according to a report released by the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy (SANE).

The peace group announced the results of its annual compilation of an "anti-militarist quotient" for members of Congress. The trend was established by rating Senators against 19 selected key votes cast during 1972. The votes dealt with Indochina, military spending, the draft, SALT talks, and presidential war powers. Newly-elected Senators were rated on the basis of their public positions on the issues involved.

Of the 87 Senators who survived the elections, 17 showed more opposition in 1972 to military measures favored by the President and the Pentagon than their votes reflected in the previous session of Congress. Only eight Senators moved in a pro-military direction during this same period.

The SANE report lists the 87 incumbents as falling into three categories. There are 39 Doves, 34 Hawks and 14 Swing Senators. A swing voter is characterized as voting at least 20 percent but less than 50 percent of

the time to restrict military policies.

To this group SANE adds the 13 freshman Senators, who they feel will divide as follows: five anti-militarist, six pro-military and two swing voters.

This is not a defeat for the anti-military forces in the Senate, claims the report. "By comparison with the last session...there is a net gain. The five dovish Senators all replace Hawks while the six pro-military Senators replace one Dove, one Hawk and four Swing legislators." The group also feels there is a definite "dovish trend" in the critical swing category.

This "would seem to indicate tougher sledding for Administration efforts to keep the military budget at \$80 billion despite growing detente with the Soviet Union and China," and the removal of most forces from Vietnam, said the report.

Forecast was a renewed attack on the military budget and an attempt to limit the President's war-making powers. "There may also be amendments limiting or restricting military aid and/or quasi-private assistance to south Vietnam, Laos and Thailand," the report predicted.

MRC evaluates past performance

What has the Men's Residence Council been up to this year?

In a notice to men students, MRC President Bill Bodenheimer described the Council as "an elective, self-governing body which purports to promote and maintain an efficient system of student government...on the men's campus."

The aims of the MRC include maintaining an efficient system of student government on the men's campus, initiating social activities and aiding in friendships among men students.

But what has the MRC actually achieved since September?

Bodenheimer cited as the MRC's most important achievement the increase of representation per student. In addition to the governor and lieutenant governor of each dormitory, there are three hall representatives on each floor in most dorms. Each student has an opportunity for his complaints and suggestions to be heard.

The president attributes the strong backing received by the MRC aptly to the availability of representatives in the dorms.

In addition, the MRC has offered numerous services to residents of the Hill. The include a study hall in the basement of Aycock with tutorial services provided, and night classes on subjects such as speed reading and completing tax forms. A full-time counselor is also available for consultation, and a coin-operated laundry has been made available in Belk basement.

MRC is also working toward a co-ed dormitory to be opened in September. Recreation has also been a major concern of the MRC. Bodenheimer cited activities such as a football movie that attracted 750 students, MRC-WRC dances and socials, and facilities for basketball, pool and ping pong. The MRC has also chartered buses to ball games and helped to organize the ski trip to Appalachian State University.

MRC interest has not been limited to campus life, however. Funds have been raised for the Salvation Army, underprivileged Greenville children, the March of Dimes and Bangladesh.

As elections of next year's officers approach, the present MRC chief described the ideal Council candidate.

"He should be somebody who's willing to work," he said, "and he needs to be someone with past experience."

Bodenheimer added that a two-week training session would be provided for the new MRC president.

Construction begins in '75

New library to have open stacks

Students who have been wanting to roam freely through the stacks in Joyner Library will have their chance after 1975.

ECU's new library, scheduled for construction in two years, will eliminate the present "closed" stack format, which permits students to enter stacks by special pass only. These passes are given to graduate students or to undergraduates who have permission from a faculty member.

In the new library, students will browse through open shelves, finding books on their own and checking them out at a single exit.

Why hasn't Joyner Library changed earlier to the open stack system?

"This building wasn't designed for open stacks," said Wendell Smiley, Director of Library Services. "You've got to have some sort of protective system at work for that."

"We'd have to provide guards at all doors - and with as many entrances as this building has, it would really cost

money."

According to Smiley, the new library will have only one unlimited access door, at which all library patrons will be checked. Hopefully, this checking will diminish chances of book theft.

What about theft in the present closed stack system?

"I couldn't say how widespread theft is," said Smiley, "but I could stop existing thefts if I had enough money to out guards at the doors."

"But there are thefts," he added. "One morning we found 41 books - which had been stolen five years before - laying in the reference room."

"The person who took them felt guilty and just decided to bring them back."

While open stacks might diminish theft, they would bring some problems as well.

At present, student pages are hired to "read" the shelves, assuring that books are in correct order. Open stacks would mean increased disorder as students either failed to replace books or put

them in the wrong sections. While pages wouldn't be locating books for students, they'd be spending increased time on reshelving.

Money is also a problem.

"We're operating on the same budget we had last year," said Smiley, "but we're paying our employees more. We just get along as best we can."

"With open stacks," he said, "we'll have to have at least twice as much money, plus guards on the door."

"It'll cost at least \$100,000 more. That's a ball park estimate, I admit, but it's close."

Despite the additional funds and the need to readjust, open stacks will have at least one convenient point for the library staff: students complaining about library service will be without a scapegoat.

"Open stacks will be easier this way," said Smiley. "Now, people gripe because we can't find books for them."

"In open stacks, that's your tough luck."

Legislature debates co-ed dorm

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

The SGA Legislature passed the SGA Legislature passed Legislature Resolution 11-1, "Weekend Library Hours" during their Jan. 29 session. Originally introduced by Frieda Clark, the bill represents an attempt to keep the Library open on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Screening Committee reported its meeting with the Men's Residence Council. MRC President Bill Bodenheimer asked for the legislature's support on a MRC-WRC proposal to make Garrett Hall co-ed.

Legislature Bill 11-2, "Funds for Students Traveling to Seattle, Washington", dealt with the SGA's contribution of \$500 to the Athletic Department. The donation is to be used

to send the wrestling team to Seattle for participation in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The bill was brought to the floor and passed.

The Appropriations Committee reported their disapproval of L.B.-11-1, "Appropriations for Fine Arts Film Festival". Kathy Holloman explained that the Student Union has already planned to finance the festival, and that an SGA contribution of \$1,500 would be unnecessary.

In the area of new business, Ken Hammond introduced L.B. 12-2, "An Amendment to the Constitution of the SGA". The bill was designed to do away with the requirement of a 2.0 average for holding office.

Friday night entertainment

Stokes Auction improvises

By DAVID HAINS

Friday nights in town or even Pitt County has no more to offer in the area of entertainment than it does on a Tuesday or Wednesday. Right?

Someone didn't look very far Stokes, N.C. offers a unique kind of entertainment at the end of a week of classes. The Stokes Auction House swings into action every Friday night at 7 p.m. and even if one doesn't need an old wooden icebox or some antique furniture it is an interesting way to

spend an evening.

If you get to the house early you can get a close-up view of all the merchandise that will go up for bids. Things like a set of 5 bedroom comedones, all in the same decor, or a 60 pound electrical gadget with an unknown purpose are seen regularly. Items like a 1936 set of Funks and Wagnalls, old picture frames and tools, practical things like desks, chairs and tables can be found easily. Most of these are in excellent condition and sell far below the price of new furniture.

The auctioneer and owner of the house is George Hawley. He has been in the business for 2 years. Opening the house grew out of an interest in antiques that were taking up too much room in his home.

According to Hawley, "The house holds a public auction for the people of the area, selling merchandise from Pitt County and from out-of-state dealers who know of the house. It also gives the residents something to do on a Friday night."

"The merchandise sells far below the cost of store furniture because the people who go to the auction don't have anything specific in mind that they want. When they go shopping they know just what they want and are willing to pay for it. But, out there, if the price is too high the people won't bid. And so, the prices stay low."

VALUES ANTIQUES

"Antiques are a good investment. Because, unlike many things that lose value with time they are likely to gain worth over the years." He cited one extreme example where he purchased an antique clock for around \$30 and sold it a few years later for several hundred dollars.

A characteristic auction begins with items like lamps, sets of glasses, tea pots and other housewares are sold. Most of the merchandise is in good condition, and if it is in some way broken, Hawley will let you know. Later in the evening, the tables, sets of chairs and beds go up for bids. One very popular item is the brass bed. These usually get the highest bids of the night and sell quickly. Some "old favorite" items such as rugs, pianos, wind up victrolas and candle molds are not seen as often as others. Every week there are usually several different kinds of clocks—some that work and some that don't.

Hawley runs a different kind of auction house. He usually gives away several pieces of merchandise a week. Once when he could not even get 25 cents for a large cheese box he put a dollar bill into it and then sold it for \$1.50.

NOVICE HAS CHANGED

At times, he sells things that aren't antiques. "Stationery, bubble bath and costume jewelry all give the novice a chance to bid." Hawley also takes Bank-American and Master Charge, a practice that is almost unheard of. He has also been known to give refunds when the item has not lived up to its expectations.

For Hawley, having an auction house is what he likes to do. For the people of Pitt County it is a good way to spend an evening and to get some bargains along the way.



GEORGE HAWLEY, the auctioneer and owner of the Stokes Auction House, swings into action every Friday night at 7 p.m.

Never-failing appeal

Complex production meshes beautifully into sparkling life

By DR. WILLIAM STEPHENSON

Special to the Fountainhead

A capacity audience roared its approval of Saturday night's performance of LA BOHEME by members of ECU's School of Music and Department of Drama. From principals to percussion section, from children's chorus to scenery changes, all parts of the complex production meshed beautifully to bring Puccini's opera to sparkling life.

Among the list of those contributing to the success of the occasion, first praise must go to musical director Robert Hause and the orchestra under his baton. The never-failing appeal of LA BOHEME is in the richly romantic and delicately shaded melodies through which its story of youth and lost love is told. Hause and his musicians brought out every shift of mood and every bit of orchestral coloring.

But with this first praise given, equal honors should go to the dramatic direction of Michael Hardy. That Saturday's performance moved always at a lively pace, that the principals had revealing stage business to enhance their singing parts, that the crowd scenes never gave any sense of an aimless horde, is a major credit to Hardy's work. A particular success was the full-company foolery about Musetta's shoe in Act 2. So cleverly was it conceived and executed that the audience burst

spontaneously into a round of applause.

SHOW COMPETENCE

The principal performers of the production worked at a high level of competence both musically and dramatically. As Mimi, the "bohemian" girl of the title, June Lane managed to capture the fragility of the character and the glowing lyricism of her love. As Rodolfo, Mimi's errant suitor, Charles Moore made clear how his character could be both ardent and misunderstanding of Mimi's devotion. Together they did full musical justice to Puccini's famous love arias.

a review

Charles Smith and Rosalyn Barlowe, As Marcello and Musetta, provided some of the evening's outstanding moments. Smith's robust baritone and commanding stage presence were especially appropriate to the role of the virile, cynical artist. Musetta's brassy charm and love of life were vivaciously portrayed throughout by Barlowe. The pair's fiery interchange in Act 2, with its sexual overtones, was a high point Saturday night.

"CHARACTER" PLAYED WELL

All the "character" roles of the opera were handled capably by the singer-actors. As the roistering pair of Colline and Schaumard, David Faber and

Robert Beard provided gusto and vitality. Each scored individually, also, in particular moments: Beard in telling the tale of the parrot's music lessons in Act 1, Faber in the mock-pathetic farewell to his old coat in Act 4. Playing two roles, the oafish landlord and the helpless old admirer of Musetta who only gets to pay the bills, Martin Thompson gave humor and a nicely distinguished sense of the two characters through his singing and pantomime. Jim Powers made the brief appearance of Pargignol, the toy-seller, a colorful moment in the gaiety of Act 2.

Behind the principals, the members of the chorus gave movement and voice to Puccini's picture of the people of old Paris. No stiff unmoving row of singers, the chorus brought to life both the Latin Quarter denizens of Act 2 and the nocturnal workers and guards of Act 3.

TECHNICS IMPRESS

As to the technical points of the production visible on Saturday, settings and costumes were both fully effective. Robert T. Williams did wonders in bringing Paris onto the limited stage of McGinnis Auditorium. His design for Act 3 was outstanding in underlining visually the romantic mood: lamplight and shadows played on the dimly-suggested outlines of trees in the backdrop, whose wavering silhouettes were echoed in the patterns on the tavern window.

Carol Beule's costumes gave a strong sense of period throughout, and by

varied color and design helped subtly to convey the tenderness of Mimi and earthiness of Musetta.

McGINNIS POSES PROBLEM

There are always difficulties in bringing forth an ambitious production in an inadequate auditorium such as McGinnis. It is hard enough to make an audience understand the words of any opera, even sung in English. But where orchestra and performers are almost in each others' laps, some words of the libretto are bound to be drowned out. That the meaning and appeal of Puccini's work came through Saturday night, however, was evident in the audience's close attention and frequent laughter at some revealing bit of comic business.

If there was any fault to be found with the production itself, perhaps it was a matter of overemphasis on the bright sparkle of the opera's lighter side. Mimi's death came upon the audience with hardly any sense of preparation or

build-up. Perhaps more stress on the story's cold and suffering and darkness was needed earlier. ("Was that supposed to be a winter night?" members of the audience were asking at the end of the romping Act 2. "Didn't even look like snow that fell. Looked more like detergent.")

SUCCESS EVIDENCED

Prolonged applause and repeated curtain calls showed how much the performance was judged a success overall. An encouraging note was to see that the dreary, meaningless convention of an "automatic standing ovation" formerly practiced by ECU audiences appears to be fading away. Those who rose on Saturday night seemed to do so because they honestly felt this highest accolade was deserved. It was.

One hopes that many future joint productions of School of Music and Department of Drama are planned, and that they will be as enjoyable as 1973's LA BOHEME.

New editor directs path toward 'professionalism'

By BRUCE PARRISH

Special to the Fountainhead

He transferred here two years ago and wanted to be more than just a bystander. It was an alien campus. He then sought an understanding of the institution hovering over his life.

Today, Bo Perkins is striving to reveal the mystery of life within that institution in his capacity as "Fountainhead" editor-in-chief.

Recently, the Student Publications Board elected Perkins to that position on the basis, he feels, of his past experience. Currently in his sixth quarter with the "Fountainhead", he sought the position "to make sure journalistic standards are implemented in the paper. I wanted to be in a position to do this, so I entered the election."

In presenting his cause to the board, he cited a concern for directing the paper's path toward what he terms "professionalism." In doing this, he plans several major changes. Designated guidelines for editorial and managing positions and advertising procedures appear at the first of his changes.

GUIDELINES INSTATED

Perkins states that the profession or business of a newspaper is subject to various considerations. Certain guidelines must be followed regarding deadlines, job responsibilities, paper format and production. "Fountainhead" will aim for professional characteristics in this manner.

His "professional" organization policy plans to enforce "lax" standards and ensure implementation of "what should have been all along." Designated job outlines and responsibilities will induce loyalties to one's position; whereas in the past, he has noted a certain irresponsibility and fogginess with regards to duties. "A mother cares more for her child more than another's, doesn't she?" queried Perkins.

"FOUNTAINHEAD" DIFFERS

On the other hand, "Fountainhead" differs from the professional press in that its content is not limited by the pressures of advertisers or business interests. Its sole responsibility is to the students who have a greater intellect and openness to ideas. Perkins feels this reduced pressure an asset in better serving the diversity in the student audience.

The paper's editorial policy henceforth may take a different position. More than an endorsement or condemnation is in the offering as Perkins attempts to refrain from merely attacking his editorial subjects. "I will seek topics of

general concern and get away from the personal or the continual mentioning of names," he related.

EDITORIALS CHANGE

His intention is to stimulate interest in the editorial page by touching varying topics interesting to what he sees as the student majority. An attempt will be made at reinforcing the thoughts stimulated in the news stories, such as the recent story on the possibility of outdoor concerts. "Most students are interested in things of this nature," Perkins asserted.

"Forum" content will also be subject to editing of libelous or profane material. Letters making serious remarks or accusations about any person or subject must be substantiated before printing.

Although Perkins proposes a qualitative change in the paper, he doesn't foresee any giant steps in "Fountainhead's" overall improvement during his editorship. He denotes a plan of evolutionary change. The plans indicated now will produce major results later.

WRITERS NEEDED

An ample staff of writers, trained and equipped properly, is needed to produce a larger, more journalistically sound paper, commented Perkins. "Fountainhead" lacks a recorder, extra camera, and story library it feels needed in unforeseen and special situations to report them fully and accurately.

News and feature articles will hopefully begin coverage of community and Eastern North Carolina in addition to its normal coverage, according to Perkins, in spite of a 75-80 per cent writer shortage. He plans to meet this coverage by an extensive writer recruiting program throughout the term. No definite approach has been devised yet.

ADVERTISING REVAMPS

His last major step delves into the problem of stimulating advertising sales. In order to increase sales, he and the advertising manager are planning a salesman training system and an ad layout and artwork sample kit for the salesman's use.

The advertising team will direct its eyes in the future toward a canvassing of area merchants. Their sales procedure will approach creating a need in the merchant for "Fountainhead" ad space.

"Ideally, 'this professional' approach should take 'Fountainhead' into an eight-page format, maybe not in my time, but eventually," Perkins concluded.

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Pirates upset Furman

By EPHRAIM POWERS
Asst. Sports Editor

After a disappointing loss to the Davidson Wildcats Wednesday, coach Tom Quinn's Pirates came back like real champions Saturday afternoon to upset the conference leading Furman Paladins, 61-57.

In the Davidson contest, the Wildcats made only two field goals in the last 11 minutes but were deadly from the foul line and coasted to a 73-62 victory.

The first half was almost an even battle but the Pirates were never able to hit the key buckets to pull ahead. In that nip-and-tuck first half, the Bucs took a 3-0 lead but Davidson came back quickly.

The rest of the half was a see-saw affair with both teams experiencing hot and cold periods. Davidson took a 31-28 lead at halftime on a long jumper by Greg Dunn with two seconds left.

Davidson then came out on fire for the second half. The Wildcats outshot the Bucs 9-2 in the first 3-15

and twice led by as many as 11 points late in the game.

The Wildcats used the charity stripe to seal the Pirates' doom. Key free throws by T.J. Pecorak in the end were crucial.

White was clearly the star of the game. In the first half, he hit on six shots from the floor, blocked a number of shots and pulled down several key rebounds to lead the Bucs with his inspired play.

The Pirates stretched their lead to 14, 33-19, late in the first half and held that margin at halftime when it was 35-21.

Part of this was the result of hot hands from White, Owens and Quash. In the second half, the Paladins began to warm up and started cutting into the Pirate lead behind the shooting of "Moose" Leonard and Clyde Mayes.

Furman narrowed the lead to a mere point, 48-47, with 7:05 left in the game.

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The Pirates stretched their lead to 14, 33-19, late in the first half and held that margin at halftime when it was 35-21.

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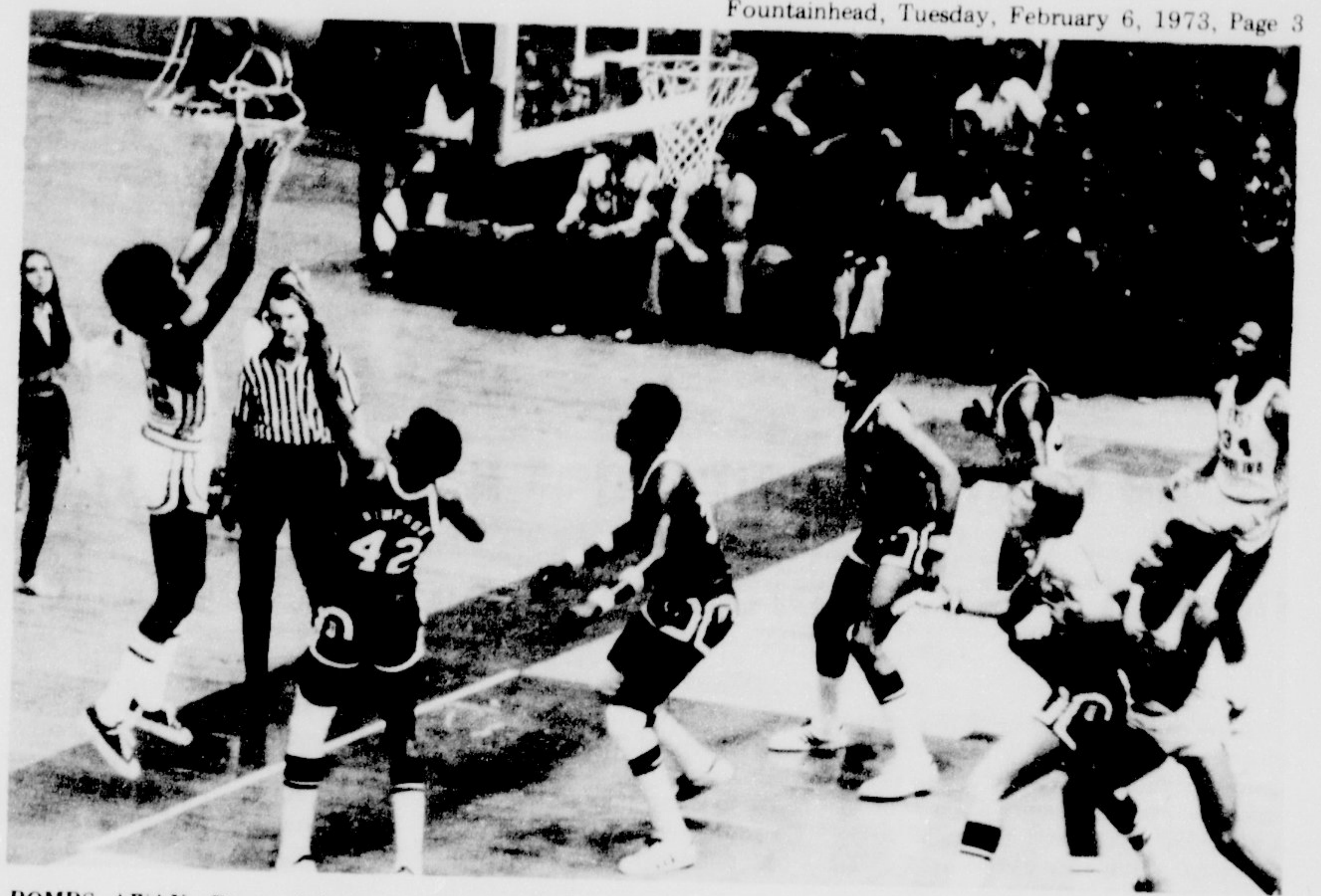
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BOMBS AWAY: Roger Atkinson puts the ball on its way to the basket in the second half of ECU's big win over Furman Saturday. The victory was dedicated to the memory of a former ECU player, Jim Fairley, who it was learned had died earlier that day.

Patton's Army conquers

Coach Dave Patton's Pirates jayvees crossed the century mark for the second time this season in defeating the Davidson Wildkittens 104-90 last Wednesday night.

Even more remarkable was the fact that the Baby Bucs played the last 2-30 of the game with only four men on the floor.

Davidson jumped to an early lead but could not hold it. During the first half, the lead changed hands several times with neither team managing a commanding lead. ECU did break out to a 49-38 spread at intermission, though.

In the second half, the Wildkittens staged a rally led by Joe Duncan and pulled within two points.

But then the Pirates exploded for 11 straight points to take an 84-71 lead. From then on, the Pirates coasted to their eighth win in 11 games.

Fred Stone led the Pirates with 24 points while Chuck Mohn had 20 and Randy McCullen added 17. Mohn led in rebounding with 12 while Lenny Kendall grabbed 11 missed shots.

The Baby Bucs are next scheduled to battle the Richmond Baby Spiders in a preliminary to the varsity game Wednesday.

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Intramural wrap-up

By LARRY CRANDALL

Ten teams remain in contention for the campus championship as the intramural basketball playoffs continue to progress toward the championship finale on Feb. 15.

In last week's action, Kris Domenick erupted for 25 points in pacing the independent Junkies to a 51-42 semifinal win over the Wahoons. In the other semifinal pairing, the Graduate Students are slated to meet the Soul-Wizards winner.

In dorm quarter-final play, the pre-tourney favorite Horrors romped to a 47-26 slaughter over the Minesweepers. Danny Kepley's 17 points and brilliant floor play were instrumental in the Horrors' triumph.

The Zig-Zags escaped with a 43-36 win over the Belk Studs as Brad Henderson tallied 16 points.

The Gafs continued their late-season surge with a relatively easy conquest of the Proud Crowd while Clive, Vadram and the GB's were led by Tom Hays into the semifinals.

KE, winner over KA in a 42-39 struggle, and AXA, 43-36 winners over 24-E, meet Thursday for the

fraternity title. A field of more than 60 wrestlers competed for individual and team honors in the wrestling meet last week. Winners, with weight classes listed, were Dan Smith (126), Tom Garrity (134), Bill Dill (142), Bill Blackwelder (150), Lue Vaughn (158), Bob Comerford (167), Ricky Rich (177), Buddy Sadak (190) and Robin Hogue (unlimited).

Tuff's All-Americans captured team honors by amassing 20 points in the meet. The winners were followed by IK4 (16) and the Daisies (13).

The intramural foul shooting contest will take place tonight at 7:30. Swimming competition has been scheduled for Feb. 14.

Roster deadlines in the near future include Feb. 7 for the fitness test and Feb. 16 for softball.

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Old Dominion offered some resistance to EC dominance but not enough to derail the Buc express and fell to Welborn's crew, 29-8.

Several of the wins against George Washington and Norfolk State came by forfeit as those teams elected to concede victory to EC in order to remain fresh for a chance of a win against other teams.

The Pirate performance was highlighted by Dan Monroe, 126 pounds, and Bruce Hall, 158 pounds, who were triple winners in the meet.

Glenn Baker won two matches at 118 pounds, as did John Huber wrestling in the 190-pound class. In the heavyweight class Mark Pohlen won two matches with pins.

EC faces what could well be its toughest matches of the season this week. On Wednesday, the Bucs travel to Williamsburg for a face-off with William and Mary and on Friday, Appalachian invades Greenville.

ECU made a complete sweep of the quadrangular meet and in the process pushed its record to 10-0.

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Fountainhead

Editorial / Commentary

Student Newspaper
Published at East Carolina University
P. O. Box 2516 ECU Station
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone 758-6366 or 758-6367

Crime in streets emerges as nation's No. 1 problem area

"I say that we need a new attorney general. We need to wage an all-out war against crime in this country; we need to make secure the first civil right of all Americans, and that's the right to be secure from domestic violence... Vote to throw out of office those who have failed to defend that right..." Richard Nixon, 1968 campaign against Hubert Humphrey.

Now that it appears the United States involvement in Southeast Asia is rapidly winding down, and reports tell us that 1973 will be a bumper year for the American economy, our nation must face its number one domestic problem-violence.

Campaigns are generally built upon what the press reflects to be the most urgent dilemmas of the time. In 1968 violence headed that list. College campuses across the nation were racked by dissent and violent confrontations between students and law enforcement officials. Our cities were the victims of massive racial riots. The press covered them all very spectacularly. More attention was given to crime than the signing of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution—a document that looked like a device merely to protect our fighting forces. Looking back today we see it as a Congressional mandate giving a president almost unlimited powers to wage a war that nobody wanted.

Our college campuses have calmed down quite a bit today, and even Herbert Marcuse, noted far-left radical spokesman and San Diego professor, admits that the spirit of the youth revolution is dead. Vivid scenes of racial strife, such as Newark, Chicago and Watts are no longer portrayed on the evening news reports.

But crime is still with us. What

appeared in 1966 and 1967 to be an outgrowth of urban congestion and frustration in the metropolis is shifting to every state in the union. The thought of violent attack, alien for so long in the minds of the residents of "Small Town, U.S.A.," is a daily contention of almost every American.

Changing the nation's attorney general solved little, of anything. John Mitchell is no longer with us—massive crime is. What the President should realize is that the problems of violent crime are too large and complex to be mastered by the federal government. The entire forces of the FBI, the CIA and the Justice Department could not have prevented the insane gunning down of Mississippi Senator John Stennis last week as he left his home.

The federal government can help by appropriating funds for the expansion of local law enforcement operations. It is far easier to sit back and criticize the Bill of Rights for protecting the criminal element in our society, while neglecting the inadequacies of our prisons, courts and law enforcement agencies.

We will never eradicate criminal behavior in America. But we cannot procrastinate while the rates of rape, muggings and violent death continue to spiral. The cost will be expensive. So was the Vietnam war. If the American public demands a safer environment, they must realize that simple acts of legislation, or the curtailing of our basic rights will not solve the problem. Perhaps we need to look first in our own community. Are we giving our police the financial and moral support to do the job for which they are commissioned? Or are we content to condone another Gulf of Tonkin resolution—one affecting our basic constitutional freedoms?



Press has failed to defend itself

By DAVID MILLER

Harrison Salisbury of The New York Times has written that the actions of the majority of American newspapers "raise the question of whether the press itself has not played a major role in the impairment of public confidence. If the press is not willing or interested enough to speak up for itself—if it fails to defend the right to report and criticize regardless of government policy—then why should the public render it confidence?"

In 1956 Sen. James Eastland, picking up where Joe McCarthy left off, conducted a "Red hunt" against The Times. A survey by Irving Dillard, the editor of the editorial page of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, showed that of 190 major dailies, 35 papers criticized Eastland. One hundred and twelve papers took no editorial position at all on the Eastland idiocy.

In New York City, the Herald Tribune, The World-Telegram and The Daily News were silent. And 33 major newspapers supported Eastland's efforts with great enthusiasm, including two New York dailies, The Mirror and The Journal American, both Hearst papers. The Hearst papers earlier achieved notoriety by lobbying for the Spanish-American War (according to David Frost, "It was the nation of Spain against William Randolph Hearst; Spain was hopelessly outnumbered") and later lobbying for Hitler and Mussolini.

Then there's Henry Luce (1898-1967) and the Lucepress of Time, Life, and Sports Illustrated. Luce told a group of Rochester businessmen in 1928: "The outstanding national moral leader in the

world today is Mussolini." He later said: "The moral force of fascism, appearing in totally different forms in different nations, may be the inspiration for the next general march of mankind."

Luce supported McCarthy, saying in 1952: "If you find even one Red under the bed—or in the State Department—you disqualify the term witch-hunt." He lost patience when Sen. Joe McCarthy hired Harvey Matusow, who charged "76 hard-core Reds" on the staff of Time; Luce had said nothing when Matusow earlier claimed there were 126 dues-paying Communists on the Sunday staff of The New York Times, which consisted of 93 employees.

Was Luce (and, therefore, Time, Inc.) journalistically objective despite his oratorical shilling for Chiang Kai-Shek? Henry L. put it this way: "I am a Protestant, a Republican and a free-enterpriser, which means I am biased in favor of God, Eisenhower and the stockholders of Time, Inc.—and if anybody who objects doesn't know this by now, why the hell are they still spending 35 cents for this magazine?"

And what about 66-year-old William Loebl, publisher of New Hampshire's Manchester Union Leader and former fervent McCarthyite? Loebl controls the only morning paper in the state, though he cries about the "liberal press" and its supposed influence.

Loebl prints front-page editorials, attacking "Moscow Magpie" (Margaret Chase Smith), "Moscow Muskie," and "a skunk's skunk" (Eugene McCarthy). Loebl's heroes are John Ashbrook and Sam Yorty, particularly the GOP-financed Yorty.

According to Newsweek, Feb. 28: "An unsuspecting reader of Loebl's newspaper might get the impression that Yorty and Ashbrook are the only serious candidates in the race. The other hopefuls are accorded inconspicuous stories in The Union Leader, but the banner headlines and front-page display are usually reserved for Loebl's pets—Yorty in particular. The conservative Los Angeles mayor receives five times the coverage of his opponents, and when The Union Leader mentions anyone other than Yorty or Ashbrook, it is usually in an unfavorable light." More left-wing bias, Spiro?

In 1971 Loebl, working with reporter Arthur Egan, Jr., successfully lobbied for Jimmy Hoffa's parole, no surprise since Loebl had angrily fought against Hoffa's 1966 conviction. Several years ago the Teamsters' pension fund loaned Loebl \$2,000,000. And so in 1971 Loebl and Egan worked with Edward Grady Partin (Robert Kennedy's surprise witness against Hoffa in Chattanooga in 1964), former head of Teamster Local 5 in Baton Rouge, to get Dick Nixon, hopeful of getting union votes, to free Jimmy Hoffa.

In the third week of February, 1972, a former Kennedy aide revived a 1967 charge that Loebl had offered a \$100,000 bribe to J. Edgar Hoover in exchange for information that might have helped to overturn Hoffa's conviction.

Loebl may or may not be guilty of said offense, but he is definitely guilty of propagating the old Lucepress bias and pretending to be a journalist.

—reprinted from the Daily Kent States



"SPOILSPORT!"

THE FORUM

To Fountainhead:

A funny thing happened on the way to Raleigh to show support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

I understand that the Women's Residence Council is sponsoring a trip to the North Carolina General Assembly to show support for the Equal Rights Amendment. It seems that a person can go on this trip for only one dollar cash money—that is, if you happen to be a WOMAN dorm student. For all you others, Day Students and MALES, it will cost a mere two dollars. What, only double the price?

That's mighty damn white of you girls, but what was that you said about equal rights?

Michael Edwards

To Fountainhead:

This letter is written in response to an article published in the Jan. 30 issue from the so-called "Greenville Resistance." To begin with, we personally think you do the city of Greenville a great injustice by calling your organization the GREENVILLE Resistance. We're sure that the entire city of Greenville is NOT behind you in your actions, as one would assume from your organizational name.

The letter criticizes Mr. Deffenbaugh from the beginning to end for expressing his PERSONAL opinion on the war in Nam, and how the U.S. government is dealing with this and other such matters. Whether we agree or disagree with the views of Dr. D. is our prerogative. We're not hotheaded radicals protesting every trivial matter that is at hand, if we knew all the answers to "our" problems then we wouldn't be here at ECU, we'd take Dr. Kissinger's position as Presidential Advisors. One comes to a university to acquire more knowledge of various subjects and the different aspects of life, whether political, social, or economic.

Even though we are not as intellectually endowed as you seem to think you are, we think that you are defeating your purpose of gaining an education by protesting every fool thing that the American government stands for.

Now for the "nitty-gritty," (not the dirt band either), as for your reference to, "turn our cities into Fayetteville," you must really be informed! We're from FAYETTEVILLE, and if the other cities in N.C. could even begin to compare with it, they would have to IMPROVE from present conditions. Sure, Bragg is there, but Bragg DOESN'T make our city. All cities located near a military base have a "dirty name," Fayetteville is no exception, having possibly the highest rate of drug sales, prostitution, and crime rate. Could the fact that Fort Bragg is the largest military base in the United States have anything to do with the crime rate?

Finally, since you seem so informed with the facts and conscientiously are "striving for the betterment of America," may we suggest that you purchase an atlas, or better yet, go to the library and look up the correct spelling of the word F-A-Y-E-T-T-E-V-I-L-L-E. It's more impressive to the reader!

Leonard Smith
David Bunce

To the Editor:

As simple-minded, lowly undergraduates, we find it difficult to understand why this institution of "higher learning" has seen fit to cut down its foreign language department and thereby dismiss one of its best—if not THE BEST professor in the German Department. The professor we are referring to is one of the most stimulating and enthusiastic instructors this school has. The scope of his classes are not merely limited to fifty-minute sessions each day. Instead he gives his students the desire to continue their studies outside of class and grasp as

much of the German language as possible. Even the average and below-average student is highly motivated to learn all he can and maintain good grades.

As his students, we cannot understand why the university would let such a man be removed from his position. Does the administration have the right to deprive the student-body of such a valuable, unparalleled instructor? If it does, then why? We, the undersigned, would like to know!

The 10:00 German I Class

Mitchell Niley	Sam Ward
Cathy Marlowe	Ron Ramsey
Robert C. Payne	Susan Hufford
Ed Miller	Diane Dancy
Mary Aldridge	James R. Frahn
Joel G. Hancock	Vicki Taylor
Connie Hughes	Ronald E. Hennessee
Jerry Purcell	Bettie Jo Carroll
Cecile Doss	Will Pittman
Debby Mitchell	Susan Moyer

Forum Policy

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

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published. Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or even a majority.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

-Letters should be concise and to the point.

-Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

-Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorers. Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

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

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Features Editor

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Students ask for rational, not emotional, support of law enforcement programs

By FRANK BALKCUM and JIM CAMPBELL

As students of law enforcement at East Carolina University we would like to answer comments made by Mr. Dennis Crawford, a Pitt Technical Institute police science major. (Cadets Distinguish Themselves From Public's Opinion, Fountainhead, 31 January 1973).

Early in our academic pursuits we were challenged by one of our law enforcement professors to "show our data" whenever we were arguing a particular position. This we will attempt to do.

A high level of emotionalism permeates your entire statement Dennis, a trait we believe immature and potentially dangerous for the aspiring police officer. If a newspaper article produces this much emotionalism, what would the response be if these or worse epithets were hurled at you in person while you were armed? We fail to see why you become so excited over Fountainhead article in the first place. Everyone knows that the Fountainhead constantly attacks Dr. Jenkins, motherhood, apple pie, and police officers. We students in the Department of Social Work and Corrections find their articles and cartoons amusing. German, Day, and Gallati, in their textbook INTRODUCTION TO LAW ENFORCEMENT, say "...a press that fails to inform its readers of the wrongful activities, the inefficiency or corruption of their public officers is shortchanging the reader, indeed worse, it is shrinking its traditional duty to keep the community enlightened and alert. A community—a nation—is free in proportion to the freedom and courage of its press, and a POLICE OFFICER SHOULD BE THE LAST TO INSIST UPON A CONTROLLED OR SILENT PRESS lest he become the servant of slaves, or worse, the tool of tyrants." (pp. 236-37) Fuzzy thinking, Dennis.

We did, as you suggested, look into the police science program at Pitt Tech by examining your catalogue. For purposes of illustration we group the following courses as follows:

1. Technical subjects available in most law enforcement training programs.

Motor Vehicle Law
Police Techniques
Police Role in Crime and Delinquency
Oral Communications
Report Writing
Traffic Planning and Management
Police Community Relations
Introduction to Criminalistics
Police Photography
Introduction to Forensic Science
Firearms and Defensive Tactics
Criminal Procedure and Evidence
Math for Applied Sciences
Police Supervision

2. Law enforcement courses available at Pitt Tech and ECU

Introduction to Law Enforcement
Police Organization and Administration
Interviewing
Criminal Law
Criminal Investigation

3. Social sciences

General Psychology
Introduction to Criminology
Principals of Sociology
Government, National, State, Local
Applied Police Psychology

On its face, this curriculum suggests that Pitt Tech offers an ADVANCED POLICE BASIC TRAINING SCHOOL. The subjects itemized in group 1 are technical subjects for which credit would not be given at the university level. All of the subjects in group 2 are required subjects at ECU. All of the subjects in group 3 are required subjects except for Applied POLICE Psychology. At ECU all of these subjects are taught in the appropriate departments of Psychology, Sociology, and Political Science. Looking through Pitt Tech's catalogue we find no faculty member listed from either of these disciplines and can only speculate as to the competence of the level of instruction in these particular areas.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice made an examination of police science programs. At the time of the study most of these programs were conducted by junior colleges and technical institutes, usually granting AA degrees. The Commissions found "...that many of them are highly vocational in nature and are primarily intended to provide technical skills necessary in performing police work. College credit is given, for example, for such courses as traffic control, defensive tactics and patrol procedures. Although there is a need for vocational training, it is not and

cannot be a substitute for a liberal arts education. ...The wisdom of giving degree credit for technical courses, therefore, must be questioned." (TASK FORCE REPORT: THE POLICE, pp. 127-28). And you suggest that ECU hopefully will adopt a program of the same caliber as Pitt Tech? An AA degree instead of a BS degree? Get serious, Dennis.

You made statements concerning "professionalism" and "deep, thorough factual" training before a person becomes a policeman. Hooley! A law enforcement officer, by and large, does not go through "a deep, thorough, factual and extensive program before he is able to become an officer." The President's Commission again reported that in a survey of 4 000 police agencies conducted by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in 1965 that "...85 percent of the officers appointed were placed in the field prior to their recruit training." (TASK FORCE REPORT: THE POLICE, p. 138). They go on to say that of those departments which do provide training "...it remains doubtful whether even a majority of them provide recruits with an ample understanding of the police task." (p. 138) The sad commentary comes, however, when

2nd editorial page

departments in cities with less than 250,000 population (which includes North Carolina communities) are studied. The Commission reported that in these departments the training involved "...not more, and typically less, than 3 weeks of training." (p. 138) Barbers in this state must attend school longer than that and must be registered and licensed as competent by the state. Is this professionalism? Are you jerking our chain, Dennis? One of the requirements of a profession is that the person must have an extensive preparation and training prior to entering "practice." Since this is not the case for the majority of police departments in the United States we feel that the entire argument of professionalism for police officers is negated.

We are not cynics Dennis. The police service needs training programs such as the ones at Pitt Tech and Coastal Plains in Wilson. These programs are giant steps when considering that only a few years ago no training existed in Eastern North Carolina. Policemen are doing their best with what they have. But in this day and time this is not enough. Technical training must be tempered with massive doses of social sciences and humanities for the policeman to even begin to understand the society he is to police. This, we believe, is what we are accomplishing at East Carolina.

Meaning in Struggle
By MALCOLM BOYD

(Ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church in 1955, Malcolm Boyd served as chaplain at Colorado State University from 1959 to 1961, and Wayne State University from 1961 to 1965. In 1965, he became the national field representative of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, and since 1968, he has been a resident fellow at Calhoun College of Yale University. Former president of the TV Producers Association and a motion picture reviewer for the Christian Century, Mr. Boyd has written such books as "Crisis in Communication" (1957), "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" (1968), "Free to Live, Free to Die" (1969), and "As I Live and Breathe" (1969).

Live the glamorous life of a Fountainhead reporter!



Washington Merry-go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

Is Pepsi-Cola quietly at work trying to solve the Middle East crisis?

Pepsi-Cola president Donald Kendall is trying to put Egypt's most influential editor, Muhammad Heykal, together with the White House foreign policy czar, Henry Kissinger.

Kendall first suggested to Heykal back in 1971 that he come to Washington for a visit with Kissinger, but Heykal turned down the invitation. Now, we understand, Heykal has expressed interest in meeting Kissinger.

The meeting would be significant. Heykal is known to have the ear of Egypt's President Sadat and could pave the way for a new peace approach in the Middle East.

Kendall, meanwhile, has been able to pull diplomatic strings in Cairo because he is known to be a personal friend of President Nixon. The Egyptian authorities remember that Nixon came to Cairo in 1963 as Kendall's representative pushing Pepsi-Cola.

FORKED TONGUE?

President Nixon in his inaugural address called for more volunteer action and less reliance on the government. Environmental groups had been doing exactly what the President advocated. Yet, astonishingly, the Nixon Administration has been working against citizen participation.

This is documented in an unreleased 600-page government-funded study, which offers the first comprehensive look at volunteer environmental groups around the country.

The trouble is that these groups have brought pressure on the government to crack down harder on industries that have been fouling the environment. Apparently, this wasn't the sort of citizen participation the President had in mind in his inaugural remarks. The 600-page report, therefore, has been kept quiet.

However, we have obtained a bootleg copy. It suggests that government agencies, especially the EPA, are "defaulting on their basic responsibility to aggressively promote citizen participation."

The report cites the frequent complaint of environmental groups that government agencies and private industries cooperate in refusing to release basic information that the volunteers need. Instead, government and industry prefer to swamp the volunteers with information that the report describes as "self-serving."

When useful information is squeezed out of the government, it usually is provided at the last possible moment. This is why many environmental groups seem so crisis-oriented. They are unable to act until the last stages of the decision-making process. Meanwhile, citizen groups are forced to oppose projects until they can evaluate them.

The report also criticizes EPA and other federal agencies for the way they

conduct environmental hearings. These hearings often provide the only opportunity for volunteers to participate in environmental decisions. Yet the report charges that hearings usually take place after the basic decisions are made.

The report concludes that despite the many achievements of the volunteers, "we often found a feeling of helplessness... (and) a deep sense of frustration and distrust that extends to the whole governmental process."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

MURDER UNSOLVED — Almost three years ago, Colette MacDonald and her two children were brutally murdered at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Colette's husband Jeffrey, an Army captain, at first was charged with the murder, but through the efforts of her father, Alfred Kassab, the captain was cleared of all charges. Now, Mr. Kassab is personally pressuring the Justice Department to keep the case open. He tells us he is sure Jeffrey knows who the real killer is, but is not yet ready to bring charges.

BOY SCOUT SUBSIDY — Troops at Fort Lee, Virginia, were quietly converted into boy scout counselors last summer at taxpayer's expense. Post commander Gen. John McLaughlin ordered dozens of officers and enlisted men of the 96th Civil Affairs battalion to troop up to Camp Brady Saunders in Oilville, Va., to help the boy scouts. The soldiers, we have learned, prepared and served 31,000 meals, built numerous structures and counseled a total of 2,500 boys. The official estimate of costs to the Army: \$32,000.



The settlement of the Vietnam war has increased the President's prestige and has taken some of the steam out of his congressional opposition. He, in turn, has taken Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield aside and has promised to work out a better relationship with Congress.

The President has indicated he will send his top aides, including Henry Kissinger, to give congressional groups regular private briefings. He may also join Congress in supporting, rather than opposing, restrictions on his war-making powers.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott has hinted he would support a war-powers bill. The bill would recognize the President's right to respond to a military emergency. But it would require him to seek a declaration of war from Congress if he wanted to continue military action beyond 30 days.

The White House will take the attitude that the bill isn't aimed against President Nixon but is intended to prevent any future president from conducting undeclared, unlimited wars.

It may be more difficult, however, to settle the great spending battle. President Nixon is still insisting upon his right to impound funds that Congress wants to spend. Congressional leaders claim this violates their constitutional power over the purse.

But this showdown, too, probably will never reach high noon. No issue is too great, if there's any risk of political embarrassment, that politicians of both parties won't settle their differences quietly in the backrooms.

Individuality more important than movements

On a midwestern campus recently a white male student told me: "I have no sense at all of who I really am. What is my identity? Blacks are together. Now women are defining their reality. But I feel lost."

Nina Simone sang "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" to black students in Atlanta. The moment burst with exuberance, creative energy and hope. I wonder what can be sung, said, or

exemplified to many other students who are momentarily trapped in frustration or even despair. "We Are Ourselves, Gifted, and Human" might be a start.

I share fully in the personal anxiety that inevitably accompanies this moment in history with its political action and reaction, existential dilemmas and radical spiritual questioning. These are simply a few guidelines to my present philosophy of life.

I want to be an organic part of social responsibility and community building. Yet I also want to nurture my individuality even at the risk of being considered eccentric.

I want to weigh myself in the scales of liberation movements—Black, Native American, Women, Gay, Chicano and others—and hopefully come up with human identity. Yet I do not want to live in a melting pot that denies deep and honest differences between people.

I want to be sufficiently sober and serious about the overwhelming questions of this day, this age: poverty, emptiness, ecology, identity, racism, loneliness in a mass, war. Yet I do not want to lose my sense of humor, capacity for sheer abandon and fun, and awareness of the absurd as a quality of life.

I want to nurture protest and lend fire to dissent. Without them a democracy perishes. Yet I want to avoid slipping into paranoia, destruction for its own sake, and the morbid malaise of hopelessness.

goal of objectivity.

I want to respond to ideas instead of charismatic personalities whose programmed chic (for whatever cause) is the product of exploitation.

I want to believe sincerely in the aspects of faith that undergird my life, yet also want to resist narrow chauvinism and self-righteous fanaticism that claims mine is the "only" faith or ideology, life-style or system. I want to fight the conviction that "we" (people who share my views and I) are "good guys" versus "bad guys" (people who hold different views.)

I want to be a loyal and dependable (therefore always critical) member of movements and organizations to which I belong, yet do not want to forget that moral ambiguities mark all movements and institutions (including mine.)

I want to participate in community with persons who share my views, yet do not want to lose the capacity for listening to totally different views and engaging in communication with people who hold them.

I want to be outspoken against the maladies and sins of my society, nation and institutions, yet do not want to become merely a shrill crier of doom who offers no alternatives, decent hope for change, or positive approaches to hard and complex tasks.

It is therefore obvious that I choose to live in creative tension. I do not want to shut other people out of my life, avoid shattering human experiences and relationships, or reject the growth processes of becoming fully human. The alternative is, I believe, dehumanization. Success and failure are meaningless terms to me. The meaning of life I find is in its struggle.

Around Campus

-WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WHITE-A Butterick Fashion Show will be presented TONIGHT by Carol Wood, the ECU representative. Spring and summer styles are the emphasis for the evening, beginning at 9:00. Refreshments will follow the review.

Everyone is invited to a program offering the opportunity to "Meet Some People You Should Know!" WEDNESDAY at 7:30 White Dorm will be hosting an informal talk with Dr. Robert Holt, Dean Carolyn Fulghum, Dean Rudolph Alexander, and Mr. David Whichard. Topics of interest will include the possible co-ed dorm at ECU, self-limiting hours, entertainment sponsored by the CU and how the Board of Trustees operates. Come to meet these people as people and also enjoy some yummy refreshments.

A scare show "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" will be shown in White Dorm THURSDAY, at 7:00. What a way to psych yourself up for going downtown later!

-EARLY FILM IS CLASSIC-BIRTH OF A NATION (1915) is the classic of classics, unquestionably the most important single film ever made. D. W. Griffith, the director, introduced in it artistic techniques that are still basic to moviemaking today. No mere museum piece, this silent film tells a story of civil war, survival and racial tension that even now enraptures audiences wherever it is shown. But viewers should be warned: Griffith's attitude toward the American racial question is a controversial one, and is still capable of bringing out intense emotional reactions in audiences. It will be held on Wednesday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

-OUTWARD BOUND FILM-The new North Carolina Outward Bound film will be shown Wed., Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 201.

Parks, Recreation and Conservation students will comment on their recent field trip to the Outward Bound school, along with slides and narration concerning December's rock climbing camping trip to Hanging Rock State Park.

All interested persons are invited to attend. PRC majors will be interested in hearing about plans for the next outing, tentatively a caving Expedition.

-ATTENTION VETS-There will be a meeting of the ECU Vet's Club Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 130 Rawl. Topics will be the February Social, the Co-operative Book Exchange, and the Spring Civic Project. All prospective members are invited to attend.

-MEMORIAL SERVICE-A Memorial Service will be held for Jim Fairley and Peggy Nelson on Wednesday, February 7 at 3:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

-J. V. CHEERLEADERS SELECTED-These girls were selected JV cheerleaders on their ability to cheer and general spirit by the Spirit Committee with ongoing help from the Fresh. class officers.

Congratulations to:
Judy Barnes - head
Kim Campbell
Denise Bobbitt
Tama Haherty
Mary Kay Bell
Beth Lochamy
Beth Hopkins

Classified

SERVICES

Typing Service (Term papers, etc.) Call: 758-5948.

LOST

LOST-Black & Gold Athletic Jacket with "W", grey gloves in pocket. Reward: 758-2250, 1118 Belk. Ask for Barry.

LOST-Ladies gold watch; lost at Elbo Room Sat. night. Reward offered \$10. Please contact 75201191.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY a 16mm movie camera. Type of lens and make is immaterial. Reel or magazine type. Please call Irving Wise, 756-1237 or 756-5595.

HELP WANTED

Student to distribute very unusual computer dating forms. \$400-600/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo.

FOR RENT

Two 12-foot wide mobile homes for rent. AC washer and dryer included. Prefer couple but will rent to two men or two women. Call 756-4974.

TO RENT-Efficiency apartment for 2 or 3 persons completely furnished-utilities included located across from campus. Phone 758-2585.

MOBILE HOME: 12 X 45 Separate front kitchen, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, furnished, washer, storage house, air-conditioning, excellent condition, Shady Knoll. 752-5682.

Small battery powered Electronic Calculators for rent on a monthly and quarterly basis. Portion of rent may be applied to purchase price. Creech and Jones Business Machines, 103 Trade St. Call 756-3175.

FOR SALE

'72 CB350 Honda by owner. Excellent running condition. Call 756-5926 after 6 PM.

-VALENTINE PORTRAITS-by graduate student in photography. Size & price negotiable. 752-7248.

1 mobile home, 2 bedrooms. Prefer couple will rent but can rent to 2 men or 2 women \$85./month. Call 756-4974.

FOR SALE-12' X 48' 2 bedroom mobile home. Excellent for couple or for use at beach. Very Reasonable. Call 752-7369 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '67 VW Bug. Excellent running condition, new paint job. Call 752-1252 after 7:30.

CAR FOR SALE: '66 MGB, new transmission with overdrive and wire wheels. \$600. Convertible with hard top, \$150 extra. Call 756-4529.

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM FOR SALE: For information and/or demonstration contact Mick Carey Rm. 206 Slay. Phone 752-9939 will sell for \$299.00 or best offer.

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MISC.

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION: Phone 758-HELP, corner of Eighth and Cotanche Sts. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. Draft counsel Thursday, 5 midnight. All services free.

STUDY AT OXFORD-Earn up to 6 hours credit while in residence in literature, philosophy, history, or drama. Room, board and all fees for four week term, \$400. This includes trips to Stonehenge, Stratford-upon-Avon and Churchill's birth place. Air travel provided if required at lowest rates. Write Dr. James Stewart, UNC-A, Asheville, N.C. 28804.



In the last several issues there has not been present an entertainment page due to the limitations of space. In the last several years there have been many cartoon series never completely finished. All cartoonists who in the past have submitted to Fountainhead and those of you who have not, we invite you to a meeting Thursday at 5:00 in our offices on Third floor, Wright Auditorium.



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Campus Calendar

Wednesday, February 7

Swim Meet: ECU vs. Catholic in Minges at 4:00 p.m.
International Film: "Birth of a Nation" in Wright at 8:00 p.m.
Basketball: ECU vs. Univ. of Richmond in Minges at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 9

Wrestling: ECU vs. Appalachian in Minges at 6:30 p.m.
Wind Ensemble Concert in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, February 11

BOGART FILM FESTIVAL in Wright Auditorium.
"The Caine Mutiny" at 6:00 p.m.
"African Queen" at 8:15 p.m.
"Tokyo Joe" at 10:30 p.m.

Monday, February 12

Lecture Series: Dr. Allen Cohen talks on "The Psychedelic Underground" at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 13

Wrestling: ECU vs. Old Dominion at 8:00 p.m. in Minges.

Wednesday, February 14

Artist Series: I Solisti Di Zagreb in Wright at 8:15 p.m.

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