

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Photo A faculty decision VOLUME IV, NUMBER 41/GREENVILLE, N.C./TUESDAY, MARCH, 27, 1973

ECU requires languages

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN

Staff Writer

Many students at ECU are required to take a foreign language sequence to satisfy requirements for their majors. Dr. Richard L. Capwell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recently discussed the foreign language requirement.

A foreign language is required for a B.A. degree and only some B.S. degrees. Capwell explained the reason for this. "The B.A. degree is a liberal arts degree, not a professional degree," he said. "In the opinion of the faculty the liberal arts student should have some knowledge in certain fields."

Capwell said that, for example, the student should have some knowledge of English; therefore he is required to take a certain amount of English.

"The educated person, a knowledgeable liberal arts graduate, should have a knowledge of a foreign language," said Capwell.

The requirements are determined by the whole faculty, according to Capwell. "It's not an administrative decision," he said. "A department can make a request which has to go through various

committees and the faculty as a whole approves or disapproves."

The reason some B.S. degrees require a foreign language was explained by Capwell. "Some departments feel that a foreign language is so close to the work of the department that some knowledge is so required."

He gave as an example the English department that requires a foreign language for a B.S. degree.

"Here you are dealing with a language," he said, "and it helps to understand another language."

Another example he cited was the geography department. "Geographers deal with all parts of the world and the geography department recognizes the value of a foreign language."

The foreign language requirement has been a "stable policy" here at ECU according to Capwell. No department has dropped the requirement.

In the revision of the general education requirements a few years ago part of the foreign language requirement was dropped. The foreign language requirement was on a level with a

literature course; the requirement is now the 1-4 sequence course.

"The elementary sequence," Capwell explained, "dealt with learning the language as a language. The student could and would get elsewhere the training and knowledge that comes from taking a literature course."

Capwell said he does not expect any change in the foreign language requirement. "There is always a possibility of change," he said, "but because there is doesn't mean I anticipate a change."

Sometimes the requirement or no requirement of a foreign language is instrumental in a student's decision of a major. Capwell commented, "I wouldn't say this happens a lot. From time to time a student says he wants to switch degrees or major because of the requirement but I don't think this is terribly widespread."

The School of Business doesn't require a foreign language. Assistant Dean Charles L. Broome said that although there is no foreign language requirement, he feels that mathematics is a foreign language.

"If I spoke no foreign language and someone who spoke no English tried to communicate with me," he said, "we could communicate through the use of mathematics."

Board opens editors' race

The Publications Board finalized plans for the election of next year's Fountainhead, Rebel and Buccaneer editors at its meeting March 21.

Applications for the positions in question will be accepted Monday, March 26 through April 9. Actual screening of applicants will be held April 11 or 12.

Chairman Kathy Holloman noted that the above time schedule would allow the new editors a month of orientation before they assumed their duties. At the same time, final exams would not be interrupted.

Bo Perkins, Fountainhead editor-in-chief, questioned the inclusion of endorsement letters in the paper during this year's SGA elections. Perkins described the letters as "generally trite and useless. They take up a lot of room," he said.

Perkins noted that such letters in the issue immediately preceding elections did not allow rebuttal, and suggested that the paper analyze issues rather than candidates. Press conferences and debates were also suggested.

Bob McKeel, chairman of elections, objected to the suggestions on the ground that Fountainhead is the most widely used medium during elections. The Board left decision on the matter to Perkins' discretion.

Also approved at the meeting were guidelines for Fountainhead positions and the staff list for the paper.

In other business, a Rebel budget of \$5,602 was approved for Spring Quarter. Editor Sandy Penfield submitted the name of Tom Hawkins as Managing Editor and Bruce Parrish as Copy Editor.

Buccaneer Editor Linda Gardner expressed dissatisfaction with the SGA photographer's assistant, and SGA Treasurer Mark Browne outlined a plan to have the Pub Board supervise the photographer.

Psych speakers meet here April

Faculty members, students and alumni of the ECU Department of Psychology will present a symposium to the annual convention of the Southeastern Psychological Association in New Orleans April 6.

They will discuss ECU's six-month internship in psychology, a relatively unique part of the graduate curriculum in psychology.

Symposium moderator will be Dr. William F. Grossnickle.

Participants will include Dr. Charles C. Mitchell, Dr. Thomas E. Long and Dr. Betty Jane Corwin, all members of the ECU graduate faculty in psychology; Katherine Green, ECU graduate student in psychology; and Gayle C. Biggers and L. Gerry Edwards, practicing psychologists who graduated from the ECU program.



WRC PRESIDENT, Shirley Blandino, and First Vice President, Becky Eure,

look over agenda for upcoming convention.

WRC joins convention

Two officers of the Women's Residence Council will represent ECU at the convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students to be held March 28 through April 1.

Shirley Blandino, WRC President, and Becky Eure, First Vice-President, will attend the five-day convention, to be held in Harrisburg, Pa.

"The WRC became a member of the IAWS this past September," said Blandino. "We really don't know much about the operation of the IAWS at individual schools - we're attending the convention primarily to learn what's going on in the organization."

According to information sent out by the IAWS, the organization has three main beliefs.

"Higher education of women requires the existence of a special organization to meet their unique educational needs," says IAWS. Second, "women must identify, explore, develop and utilize their individuality."

Third, women "should fulfill their roles as educated and competent persons throughout their lives."

"We want to learn more about the IAWS so we can really get it established here on campus," said Eure. "The difference between the WRC and this group is that the WRC represents only

women students living on campus.

"The IAWS would represent everyone," she added, "women students in sorority houses, off campus, all women attending ECU."

Among the speakers at the upcoming convention is Bella Abzug, member of the U.S. House of Representatives. Wilma Scott Heide, National President of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will speak on "Alternative Lifestyles". Included in this area will be panel discussions on homosexuality, marriage and careers, and single women in career development.

Feminist lecturer Sheila Tobias of Wesleyan University, Lupe Anguiano of La Raza Unida and Dr. Bernice Sandler of the Association of American Colleges will also be present at the convention.

The IAWS has attempted to cover nearly every phase of woman's role in planning its convention. The Chicano woman, Indian awareness, women's athletics, child care and campus health services are only a few of the areas to be covered.

What ideas do the WRC representatives hope to bring back?

"Right now," said Blandino, "we just want to find out what's going on in the IAWS and how we can make it work here."

"We'll have to start from there."

Local boards take new roles, volunteers to replace draft

"Even though draft calls have ended, young men in our state will still have responsibilities under the law. The Selective Service local boards will continue to function," William McCachren, North Carolina State Director of Selective Service, announced.

McCachren said that the Selective Service Act will still require young men to register at age 18 and that local draft boards will continue to process some of these young men in order to have a "readily available pool" in the event of a national emergency. McCachren added that this standby role for Selective Service becomes effective without the requirement of any new legislative action by Congress.

The State Director said the new role for Selective Service would result in a reduced level of operation across the country. The current year's budget for the System on a national basis would be curtailed by as much as 34 percent in the upcoming fiscal year, McCachren indicated.

Mrs. Selma W. Rogers, executive secretary at Greenville's Local Board No. 75, said, "The local boards in this state have the power to induct men until July 1, 1973, but we have been instructed to induct no one this year." The last group induction," stated Rogers, "was conducted in Dec. 1972."

Rogers stated further that all men now

registering with the draft boards will be classified "1-H", which is a hold classification. No more 1-A classifications will be given after July 1, Rogers said.

Rogers went on to say that all present Local Boards will now be combined into fewer and larger area boards. Men will still be able to register locally, but any major processing will be handled by the new area boards.

The volunteer army seems to be replacing the draft sufficiently in maintaining needed levels of military personnel, Rogers said.

Sgt. Bill Proctor, local Army recruiter, said, "We're trying to maintain the same amount of men going into the Army with the volunteer program as was maintained by the draft."

Recruiting has increased in Greenville recently, said Proctor. The rise in enlistments Proctor attributes to increases in pay. Proctor said that at the end of five months, a recruit under the combat arms program (artillery, infantry and armor) receives a \$1500 bonus.

Proctor said 60 young men from area schools have already committed themselves to the Army for after their graduation in June. Enlistments are highest around Sept. though, 95 percent of those enlisting will join under the three year program because of the options offered, Proctor said.



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR, Bo Perkins (center), presents staff guidelines to the Pub Board at Wednesday's meeting. Left to right are Kathy Holloman

(foreground), Marvin Hunt, reporter Brenda Pugh, Bo Perkins, Karen Haskett, and Mike Kowacic.

Around Campus

-WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WHITE-Get in the swim White Dorms for a Swim Party tonight. Go from 7:00 - 9:00 at Minges Pool.

Come to CASINO NIGHT in White. Everyone from campus is welcome. It will feature various casino games, exotic drinks, and a big auction at 10:00. See what all the money you've won can buy! The gambling begins at 8:00, Wednesday night. Proceeds go to charity.

-TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION-All Students and Faculty are invited to a film on Transcendental Meditation, a natural technique of gaining happiness and energy through deep rest. The film will be shown twice: Wednesday, March 28 and Thursday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Ed-Psych 104. A question and answer period will follow the film.

-FUTURISTIC FILM OF SILENT ERA-METROPOLIS is director Fritz Lang's famous, expressionistic vision of a struggle between management and labor in a city of the future. In the picture Freder, son of the exploitative industrialist who controls Metropolis, rebels against his father and joins the workers. He soon falls under the influence of Maria, a comforter of the oppressed. Maria tells the downtrodden workers that a mediator between capital and labor will soon intervene on their behalf. Freder's father, feeling threatened by this doctrine, orders the creation of a robot who will resemble Maria but will preach an opposite doctrine. The robot incites the workers to riot, and the industrialist has the pretext to try to crush their rebellious spirit. Critics call this film of 1927 "a classic," and "cinematically an incomparable achievement." It is a silent film (no problems with Wright's acoustics, therefore) with English subtitles. Wednesday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m., in Wright Auditorium.

-APPLICATIONS FOR EDITORSHIPS-Applications are now being taken for 1973-74 editor of the FOUNTAINHEAD, REBEL and BUCANEER in the SGA office on 3rd Floor Wright Annex. The deadline for application is April 9.

There is also an opening on the Publications Board. Applications will be taken in the Student Affairs Office 210 Whichard Building until April 9.

-MUSICAL BASED ON IRA-Jokes about Ireland are scarce in this time of political upheavals-especially jokes about the I.R.A. Only an Irish rascal could write a musical play devoted to the subject.

The playwright is Brendan Behan, and the play is THE HOSTAGE which the East Carolina Playhouse is presenting March 28-31 in McGinnis Auditorium. THE HOSTAGE is set in a disreputable Dublin lodging house, where a young Cockney soldier is being held as hostage in reprisal for an I.R.A. man who is to be hanged. The play is a witty and profound comment on Anglo-Irish relations and the Irish themselves, full of rollicking comedy, satirical songs, and ballads. Playing Wednesday through Saturday (March 28-31) in McGinnis Auditorium, performances will begin promptly at 8:15. Reserved seat tickets are \$2.00 and can be purchased at the McGinnis box office beginning March 26.

-SNEA PRESIDENT-Anyone wishing to run for the office of president of SNEA (Student National Education Association) is requested to contact Allen Suggs, 752-4001, by March 28. Two candidates will attend the SNEA convention in Greensboro, April 13-14.

-ATTENTION FRESHMEN-There will be a meeting to discuss the prospect of having a semiformal dance, making beach trips, and other interesting events Thursday, at 5:00 p.m. It is important that you voice your support or disapproval of the suggested plans. The meeting will be in room 210 of Wright Annex.



CARLTON BENZ, WECU television

Financial aid lacks at WECU television causing inadequacy

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

When you're trying to operate a campus television station and you don't have the money, it can be a pretty hard job.

Just ask Carlton Benz, director of the WECU television facilities. According to Benz, finances are the greatest problem faced by the station.

"Lack of funds is perhaps our biggest problem," he said. "We are working with equipment that is 15 to 16 years old. We also don't have any color equipment at the station. This would involve new lights, props and sets," explained the station director.

Benz commented that each year money is requested to improve the facilities at the station but so far little financial help has been given.

CONTINUALLY REQUESTS \$5

"Each year we request money to update the station and our request is sent to Raleigh with the rest of the school budget. But so far the state legislature hasn't given us the money we've requested."

The campus television station, which has been in operation since the 1957-58 school year, broadcasts only classroom lectures. This year Economics 111 and 112, Health 12 and Music Appreciation are shown over the station. However, Benz stated that there are facilities to broadcast other programs such as broadcasting a special on anthropology to anthropology classes.

"One year we re-broadcast a sociology program for a sociology class and showed it to them in the Library Auditorium. This type of thing is easy for WECU-TV to do but no one ever comes and asks us to do it for them," he commented.

LOOKS AHEAD

Could WECU-TV ever turn into a station like WUNC, the University of North Carolina's television station that broadcasts throughout the state? Benz does not rule out this possibility.

"It is possible now for WECU-TV to reach a level equal to WUNC. Since ECU, like many other schools, is under the University of North Carolina now, there is a chance there could be some type of agreement worked out between the two schools," he said.

A new studio with more modern facilities would have to be built and then WECU-TV could transmit programs from the studio to WUNC (WUNC transmitting facilities in Farmville) where they would be broadcast.

"Perhaps with a re-evaluation of the stations and the schools involved," said Benz, "we might one day be able to see such an expansion of WECU-TV to a station like that of UNC's."

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, March 27

Track: ECU vs. East Stroudsburg at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

International Film: "Metropolis" in Wright at 8 p.m.

Orchestra Children's Concert in Wright Auditorium at 1 p.m.

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

Thursday, March 29

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

Friday, March 30

Tennis Match: ECU vs. The Citadel at 2 p.m.

Free Flick: "The Andromeda Strain" in Wright at 7 and 9 p.m.

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

Saturday, March 31

Tennis Match: ECU vs. Pembroke at 2 p.m.

Baseball: ECU vs. VMI at 1:30 p.m.

Pop Entertainment: Loggins and Messina in Minges at 8 p.m.

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

Teaching couples

Nuptial vows engender troubled future

By DARRELL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Married teaching couples are fairly common-place on campus. There are 41 married couples teaching this term, in almost every department of the university.

There are no special requirements or regulations for married teaching couples and ECU has always permitted them, unlike some universities.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Wang - she too has a doctorate - associate professors of the English Department, have taught at ECU for six years.

Natives of China, they met in North Carolina where he was attending Davidson College and she was enrolled at Queens College, Charlotte. After graduation, they were married and went to Tulane University to pursue graduate degrees. During the two and one-half years they were in New Orleans, they taught at Southern University.

When the Wangs finished at Tulane, they sought teaching jobs at universities in several states, hoping to teach as a married couple. They found that the husband could easily get a job according to his qualifications, but his wife had



DR. and MRS. ALFRED S. WANG find a shared office, equal opportunity and individuality at ECU.

Opinion asserts penalty irrational

By KATHY KOONCE
Staff Writer

The real problem concerning the death penalty appears in its use and not why it is used.

Attitudes of many American citizens are that the death penalty would be the best deterrent toward crime. According to Dr. W. C. (Bill) Smith of the social work and correctional service department here the death penalty would not be the greatest deterrent toward crime.

"All behavior is not rational behavior at all times," he stated. The distinction between the two cannot always be determined. Therefore the death penalty can not rationally be a great deterrent to crime.

Presently, everything concerning the death penalty is in limbo because of the Supreme Court ruling. The Supreme Court had ruled that the death penalty had been used discriminately. That is, the problem with capital punishment is that it has not been administered equally.

In Smith's opinion a true deterrent toward crime would take a commitment of a nation to do something for overall success.

In an effort to halt crime it is "hard to say" what would be most beneficial, Smith remarked. Urbanization tends to be part of the answer to why crime is increasing. Controls are not as effective as they are in a less complex society. Also, it is part of a democratic society which lets people do their own thing.

Smith posed the question as to why the death penalty was so popular. He said capital punishment was only one aspect of criminology. Working with minor crimes should be more emphasized. He noted that over one-half arrests involve alcohol and are alcohol related. "Is the real problem those few or minor crimes?" he queried.

"How does society cope with problems of criminal behavior? Smith suggested that other ideas should be brought up. Criminal justice is mainly state and local matter. Correctional institutions are complex. The prison system is very old. Rather than just capital punishment Smith re-emphasized that we should be concerned with the overall problem.

more difficulty. Dr. Wang recalled, "We applied to large universities in California, Texas, and Hawaii for teaching jobs together. They were always receptive to me and I was always offered good positions, but things were different for my wife. She, too, was offered jobs by these universities, but they were never on the same level as her abilities and qualifications - they were always secretarial jobs or something similar.

"I decided that taking the jobs on these terms would not be fair to my wife. Then, we heard about ECU. It had just become a university and was recruiting instructors with doctorate degrees. My wife and I decided to turn down my offers for a position with these larger schools and come to Greenville to teach."

WANGS SHARE

The Wangs now share a book-lined office together in the English Department with books of the Victorian Age on her side and books of the Romantic Period on his. They enjoy teaching together and share many common professional interests. While sharing so many things in common, they still have their individual interests and hobbies, even though some of their colleagues tend not to think so at times.

"Sometimes we seem to lose a little of our individuality because people regard us so much as a husband and wife team," Mrs. Wang says. "This is especially true among our colleagues, more so than our students. At club meetings and other



SEPARATE OFFICES, lunch together and shared experiences suit ECU's Dr. and Mrs. James R. Wright.

activities that my husband and I attend together, people seem to recognize us too much as a married couple rather than as individual people."

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Wright are another married teaching couple, but their ideas are in contrast to Dr. and Mrs. Wang. Dr. Wright teaches linguistics in the English Department. Mrs. Wright teaches Spanish and Italian in the Romance Languages Department.

The Wrights first met as students at the University of Madrid in Spain. Marriage followed completion of Masters degrees at both Middlebury College and Indiana University. After joining the Peace Corps, they taught and attended classes together at the University of the Andes and the University of Narino, in Columbia.

WRIGHTS VARY

"This is when I decided that we were staying too close together all the time," Dr. Wright smiled. "We would study together six or seven hours a day, then teach near each other for four or five hours, and then live with each other the rest of the time. At this time, we were both studying Spanish. I decided it would be best if I would change my field of study to linguistics to make our relationship more versatile and interesting, and it has!"

In job searching, the Wrights' problems were similar to the Wangs. They blamed these problems, mainly on the nepotism laws in the various states where they applied for jobs. (Nepotism laws forbid state institutions, in some cases, to hire more than one person in the same family.)

The Wrights express contentment with their teaching jobs and enjoy having separate offices in different departments because it provides a "healthier" relationship for them. They feel that teaching as a married couple is very fulfilling.

TWO HARMONIZE

Mrs. Wright says: "My husband and I have many things in common. The learning experience that we have gone through has especially enriched us. Subjects we teach are related and we both enjoy the cultural knowledge obtained through traveling, which we enjoy. The great advantage of being a married couple is that we have the opportunity together, to share our knowledge with our students and friends."

There are also "fringe benefits" of being a married teaching couple according to the Wangs and the Wrights. They only have to drive one car and they can always eat lunch together! They agree that this is what being a married teaching couple is all about.

VENTERS

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mon - thurs
7:00 am to 7:00 pm fri
CLOSED sat & sun



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IN 1972



TIGHT PRESSURE: ECU senior Jean Mobley (44) applies much pressure on an Indiana State foe Friday. The EC girls

(Photo by Don Trausneck)
won with one of their better defensive performances of the season.

Bucs upset Cornell

In an effort described by coach Bill Carson as "the greatest dual meet in East Carolina's history," the ECU track team handed Ivy League champion Cornell a 79-66 setback here Saturday.

It was the first loss of the season for Cornell, which had beaten N.C. State and Appalachian earlier this week. East Carolina is now 3-0 with the Atlantic Coast Relays scheduled for this weekend.

Although Cornell won more events Saturday, the Pirates had superior depth as Gerald Klas, Charlie Lovelace and LeBaron Caruthers came up with personal high performances.

Klas, placing third in the mile, was timed at 4:11.8. Lovelace won the 220-yard dash in 22.0 seconds while Caruthers' heave of 50-2 1/2 in the shot was second best in the meet.

Roy Quick won the high jump at 6-4 with teammates Bill Bowles and Glenn Russell tied for second at 6-2.

Larry Malone, Walter Davenport and Willie Harvey went one-two-three in the long jump with the winning effort recorded as 22-11 1/2.

Richard McDuffie captured the pole vault at 14-1.

Davenport, Lawrence Wilkerson and Malone swept the triple jump for ECU with Davenport going 49-3.

The EC 440-yard relay team of Malone, Lovelace, Les Strayhorn and Gary Tiffany outdistanced Cornell in 42.6 seconds.

Other individual winners for East Carolina were Ron Smith in the high hurdles (14.4) and Bill McRee in the intermediate hurdles (55.2).

Indians beat ECU stickmen

You win a few, lose a few, some get rained out, and some never should have been scheduled. The ECU Lacrosse team found out a few of these truths on Tuesday afternoon as they were taught a lesson in Lacrosse from Dartmouth, to the tune of 21-3.

The Ivy League school jumped off to a 5-0 lead in the first period, and then nine goals in the final period put the game on ice.

Larry Hayes, Bill Harrington, and Andy Stanick put single tallies in the nets for the Pirates. Jeff Hanson added two assists.

The Pirate Stickmen are now 1-1 and they face a very strong UNC team here at Ficklin Stadium on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

BASEBALL		
Apr. 31	V. M. I. (2)	Home
1	Richmond	Home
6	William & Mary	Away
8	Appalachian (2)	Away
11	N.C. State University	Home
14	Davidson (2)	Home
16	William & Mary	Away
21	Citadel	Away
22	UNC - Wilmington	Away
23	UNC - Wilmington	Away
24	Pembroke	Away
28	Citadel	Home
30	Richmond	Away
4	UNC - Wilmington	Home
5	Pembroke	Home
May		

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Girls fall in tourney at NY

By DON TRAUSNECK

Special to Fountainhead

A dream was shattered for East Carolina last weekend in New York City.

The women's basketball team, which had gone further and was ranked higher than just about any other team in the school's history, was derailed in its bid for the National Championship.

Western Washington State College and Kansas State University played the villain roles as East Carolina lost two of three games in the tournament at Queens College.

Thus, the girls who went into the tournament 18-0 and ranked eighth in the nation could not improve upon that rating. Still they finished 19-2, quite a respectable final record.

In the first round clash against Washington, EC was plagued by turnovers and repeated cold shooting against a team which had won 21 straight games.

The game was close all the way but Washington took advantage of several team fouls against ECU in the final seconds to record a 55-51 triumph.

Sheilah Cotten led the EC cause with 26 points while Peggy Taylor added eight points and Susan James contributed six points and several fine defensive plays.

Trevisan, Morrow compete in NCAA

ECU's two representatives in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships finished up Saturday, one winding up his varsity career as a Pirate.

Junior Jack Morrow, competing in the three-meter diving event, ended up 20th out of 60 national qualifiers. Morrow turned in a very fine performance according to swimming coach Ray Scharf.

Senior Paul Trevisan, making his final appearance in varsity competition, swam a 47.6 time in the 100-yard freestyle, breaking the ECU school record, however his time was not good enough to qualify for the finals.

"The competition here is fantastic," Scharf said. "We performed well; maybe we could have done a little better, but it still is very rugged to get to the finals here."

The NC State Wolfpack Tennis team rolled to a 9-0 victory over the ECU Pirates here Friday afternoon.

The loss, their first of the season, sent the EC girls into the consolation bracket against Indiana State.

In that second contest, EC played a more typical game and raced away in the final four minutes for a 60-49 win. That game was also close most of the way as the teams entered the final quarter tied at 41-41.

But Cotten scored nine of her game-high 23 points in the final quarter and East Carolina was not to be denied for the second straight time.

James was also a key figure in the winning effort as she added 11 points and 10 rebounds. Jean Mobley scored 10 points.

With a fifth-place finish still possible, the girls ran into a fired-up Kansas State squad and were disappointed, 47-46.

Kansas used numerous ECU turnovers and three fast breaks to ease to a 15-5 first quarter lead. It was then 22-5 and 24-7 before East Carolina finally caught the spark.

Playing with its usual dedication, the squad turned in one of the amazing comebacks of the tournament and actually pulled in front in the final moments of the contest.

However Kansas, the eventual consolation bracket winner, won the game in the last 30 seconds.

James had a big part in ECU's second-half rally as she scored 12 of her team-high 18 points in the last 16 minutes. Cotten, who had seven points at halftime, finished with 12.

Immaculata College of Pennsylvania, the defending champion, won the tournament.

Although East Carolina did not win the National Championship, the Lady Pirates proved to be one of the outstanding teams in the nation. Next year should be another strong one for coach Catherine Bolton's squad as only four seniors appear on the roster.

Gone in 1974 will be Mobley, Becky Atwood, Taylor and Lorraine Rollins, in addition to team trainer Peggy Bennett and statistician Sue Powell.

Back to fill their places will be a fine crop of undergraduates: junior Terry Ward; sophomores Lollie Edwards, Laura Kilpatrick, Terry Jones, Myra Modlin and Ginny Merrifield; and freshmen Ginny Deese, Nancy Ellington, Carlene Boyd, Ellen Garrison, Frances Swenolt and Gale and Marie Chamblee.

Lea Kemezis and Sue Calverley, the team's manager and scorer, respectively, will also return.

And Cotten is just a sophomore while James is a freshman, which means the nucleus of a potent squad will be at East Carolina for at least two more years.

Karate Club goes to Atlanta

The ECU Karate Club will travel to Atlanta Georgia on April 28 to compete in the 1973 South East United States Championships. The club earned the right to compete by winning the State Championship in the fall and the Mid-East Championships in Richmond, Virginia last weekend. So far this school year (starting September) the ECU Club has won over 100 trophies.

Bill McDonald the Head Instructor of The Club gave high praise to his assistant instructors John Roberts, Steve White and Sam Barger. McDonald also stated that one of the beginning girls, Vicki Davenport, a freshman at ECU has entered two tournaments and won first place in both of them.

McDonald also praised Ronnie Rowell a Black Belt in the Club who has also been a consistent winner.

The club hopes to finish the year by winning the South East Championships

and setting a world record in total trophies won in a single year by a College or University Club.

Golfers are 5-0 after win over ASU

The ECU Golf team stroked their way to a very decisive 15 1/2 to 5 1/2 victory over Appalachian State University on Friday afternoon at the Greenville Country Club.

The Pirates won five of the seven individual matches to win the overall contest.

Bebo Batts was medalist for ECU as he fired a one-over-par 73.

The Bucs, now 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the Southern Conference, travel to Duke on Wednesday to take on the Blue Devils.

Classified

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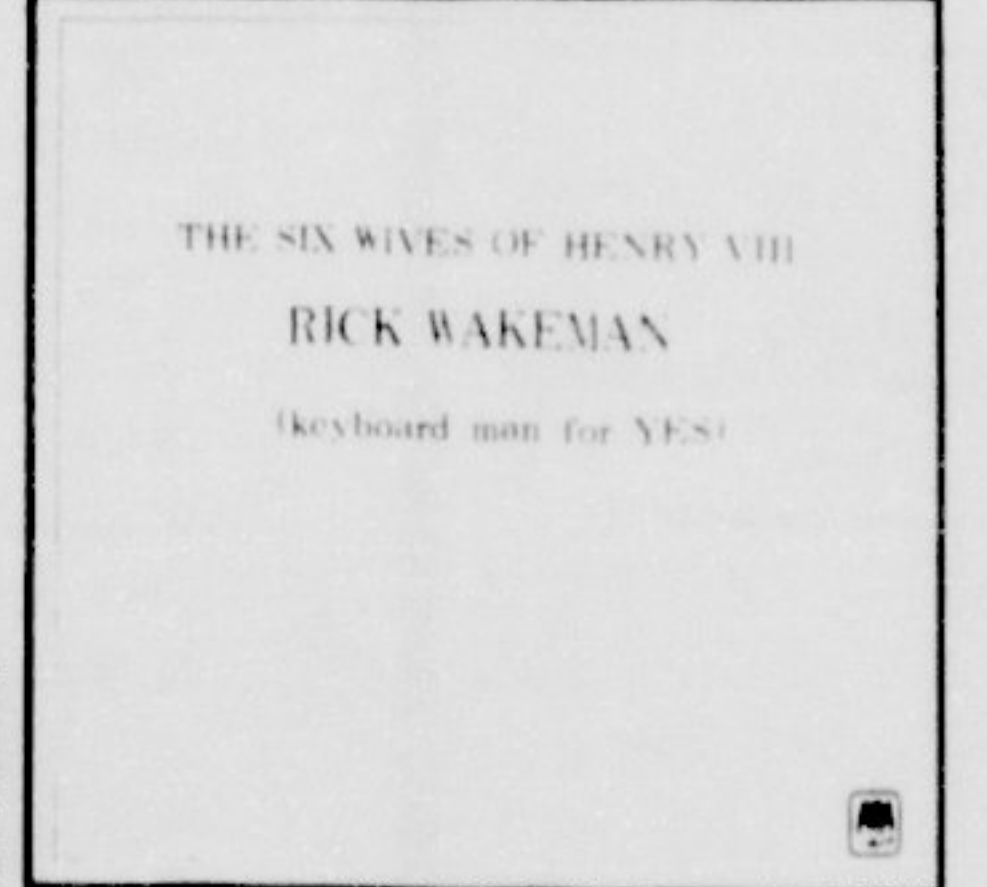
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ITEMS!



'Liberal education' no longer requires foreign language

It seems that every time the subject of dropping the foreign language requirement comes up at ECU somebody is always quick to reply that a foreign language is necessary for a liberal education. Mention is never made as to the students' desires or academic necessities, but rather that "one needs a foreign language to receive the benefits of a liberal education."

Hogwash!

There once was a time when a foreign language was indeed not only a mark of a liberal education, but a dividing line between college education and apprenticeship. The situation no longer exists, and neither should the requirement.

Before the onslaught of the technological advances in printing and mass marketing, the "classics" had to be read in the original language to retain their pure meaning. Not any more. Often a Colonial father was forced to send his son to the Old World to receive any college education whatsoever. These universities, steeped in age-old tradition, considered the study of Latin or Greek to be a necessity. Probably they were.

Times change, however, and along with them the priorities in the educational system. Like it or not, the complexities of the world today have forced the student to intensify his studies in his career field. Much like an auto assembly line, the modern student slowly winds himself along a four-year journey through the educational production line. There is seldom a student today who can find the time to fit a "useless" course in his schedule simply because he might "enjoy" taking it as an elective. One reason is that here at ECU a student must take 20 hours of foreign language.

Also, with the thousands of bachelor degrees given out each year by the hundreds of colleges in this nation, the

pressure is on the student to either go on to graduate school, or to have fantastic grades in undergraduate work to prove his worth. One could fill a *Who's Blues* book with the stories of those students with a 3.0 or better average in all of their subjects, who are forced to repeat or accept low grades in one or more foreign language classes. And one can't graduate without those 20 hours, unless he takes a math sequence (God forbid).

All of this—the conjugations, the verb tenses, the vocabulary, the micro-scribbles of definitions between lines, the endless hours of lab exercises, plus the expensive books and lab manuals—just to be gifted with a LIBERAL EDUCATION.

As for practicality, the mandatory foreign language ranks at zero on a one to ten scale. Given the opportunity to visit a foreign country which uses one of these languages, most students could never even ask the time of day; much less carry on a conversation or read a newspaper. This is because most students do not LEARN the foreign languages they study in college. They merely MEMORIZE the rules and vocabulary for each test, and pray that the final exam will be simple.

It would be hard for the university to give up the foreign language program now. It has too many tenured professors and too much money tied up in expensive laboratory equipment. However, if ECU is to maintain a race for progress, which typifies so many of the country's universities today, it must streamline the requirements for all degrees. This includes taking another long look at the foreign language requirements.

Perhaps Caesar said it best when he compared the crossing of the Rubicon to the present general education requirements at ECU—*Aleja jacta est!*

REBEL should not be shackled with archaic Dixie title

Along with next month's SGA elections, students will be voting whether or not to change the name of East Carolina University's literary magazine from the "Rebel" to "Morpheus." We hope the name change passes, and that the referendum will quiet the long-time dissatisfaction over the current name.

There is a two-fold reason for the change that current REBEL editor Phillip Arrington is proposing. One is the obvious controversy over the racial connotations of the word "rebel." Many high schools in North Carolina have been successful in eradicating the Rebel flag and the song "Dixie" from athletic events. By doing so, they were able to ease strained tensions between the black and white student populations.

Troubled?

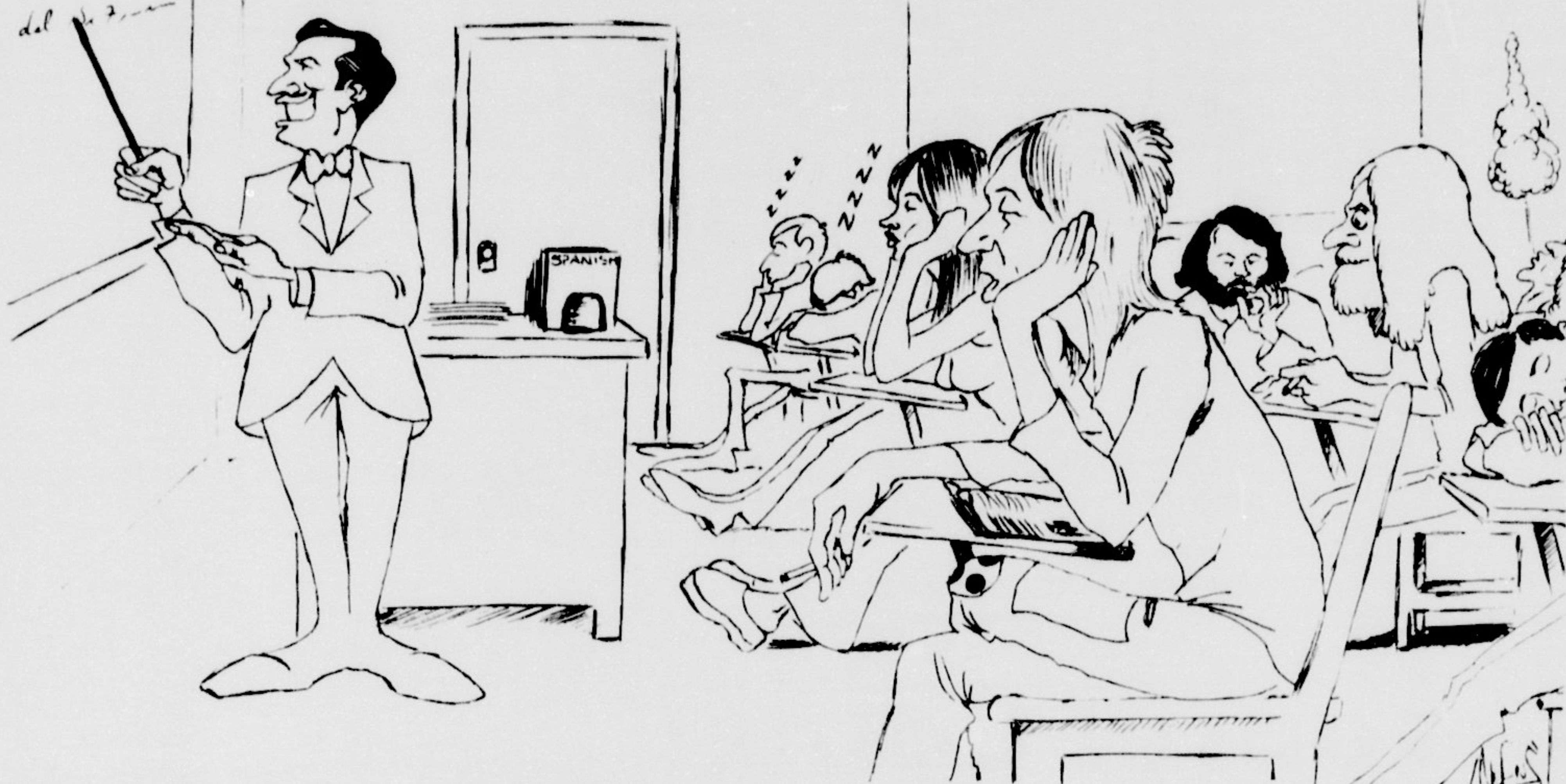
Foreign Legion may be answer

If you are a student who is severely in debt, has just been busted and must face a fore-doomed trial, or face the chances of paying child support in the near future, do not give up all hope.

It may be that the French Foreign Legion can help you out with some of your problems. A recent Reuter story reports that the Legion is so desperate for men that it has begun sending recruitment propaganda to Italians.

Another reason is the literal meaning of the word "rebel." A rebel is one who rebels. This implies that all of the staff of the literary magazine are "persons who are rebelling," and sets up the criteria of being a "rebel" before any work can be submitted to the magazine. This situation is not true of the current magazine, or any other art forms. One can be a traditional artist without resorting to a completely radical art form to convey a message.

We feel that the current staff of the literary magazine should not be shackled and classified with the term "rebel." This would only lead to unfair stereotyping. As Arrington says, "the REBEL is a name that has been outgrown aesthetically and functionally."



THE FORUM

America is going to see the light

To Fountainhead:

This letter, written partially through anger and disgust, and partially through impulse is to show "my" opinion regarding the amnesty question brought out by Messrs. Simpson and Stephenson. The opinion of these men (whom I would PRESUME are veterans) is what seems to be as much un-American as pro-American.

I, too, am proud to be an American. I find, however, that going to a foreign soil to fight foreign people is not an act to prove my Americanism. To prove my "Vietnamism" YES, to prove my Americanism, NO. If these foreigners wish to fight on my soil, I would be extra happy to oblige them.

Did you, Mr. Simpson, think that while the long war was on, the VN people were enjoying the war that the U.S. was forcing upon them? "Better dead than red" isn't always on everyone's mind. Perhaps they wanted peace with the communists.

Those who "draft-dodged" are just as fond of their country and family as you, but they are perhaps a little better at judging right from wrong.

King Richard MIGHT have the support of SOME of the American public (perhaps 50% or more), but he sure as Hell doesn't have the support for the war that he had two years ago.

Finally, I'll say that it sickens me for the "American public" and their president to give the Vietnamese people over two and a half billion dollars for reconstruction, POWs up to one hundred thousand or more apiece, and not even allow a couple hundred "draft-dodger" to return to their native soil.

It may take awhile, but the American is going to see the light, and realize that our king isn't always right.

Tony C. Marshall

ECU Mehlem

To Fountainhead:

Besides the normal fiascos which happen to the students of Haus Steineck-like the time we missed the ferry across the English Channel because nobody read the departure time on our ticket—we are now being forced to go against the official rules of East Carolina University. The 1972-73 edition of the ECU handbook states that all 3-hour courses meeting less than three times a week are to have the exam on the last day of classes. All the classes this quarter are three hours or less but we are being "allowed" to have our exams scheduled for Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday after classes have ended. And to top this off, because a few influential friends of Dr. Indorf are coming in the middle of May, the students are being forced to hold commencement exercises before the beginning of exams. Dr. Indorf keeps telling us how flexible the program is—but only if he wants to change it for his own use!

The entire time we have been here at "ECU-Mehlem" we have been maneuvered by the faculty and especially Dr. Indorf. If the faculty wants to go shopping in Essen, they plan a field trip to Essen so they get free transportation. In order to get himself into a political discussion at the headquarters of an international organization Dr. Indorf told the organization that we were all graduate students in political science. After our poor display of enthusiasm at the discussion we were humiliated by our dear director. I could go on and on, but it will do me no good now.

I hope the people who have already signed up for the European Studies Program will think twice before they make the first payment. It's not worth

it—unless you like being graded on how glibly you are!!

Hoping this will not affect my grades,
John Palmer

Tired of critics

To Fountainhead:

I'm tired of listening to BIG critics—those who say ECU is SO bad—they do not take the time to think that ECU is the way it is because of people exactly like them.

I hope you are not already offended and will continue thinking. When criticizing this school, you are criticizing yourself to a great extent. If you don't agree with something, then you should do something about it—and something CAN be done.

The only way to begin to help something is to start.

Look around at the many ways in which you can express yourself—Gripes Table at Cafeteria, I WANT TO KNOW column in Fountainhead, and various offices in the SGA. There are administrative people around campus who will listen and at least explain why something is the way it is. They might even listen very carefully to your criticism or solution—even check out the problem.

There is hardly any reason for you to sit back and criticize; there are people who might comply or compromise. I know this is true because I have made a few recommendations that have all worked out.

It is true that everybody has different ideas on how to do things, but why not let your ideas count. It is always easy to find something wrong with anything—is such a negative society necessary?

It would be nice if for every critical or negative word spoken, we could contract it with something positive. Have you ever thought about how few words you would speak if all critical things were blotted out?

Thoughtfully,
A Concerned Person

Try-outs can prove sports fans' concern

To Fountainhead:

Recently there was an article in this paper by our "concerned sports fan" judging the performance of our cheerleaders. As expected, I returned a reply emphasizing the amount of time and reasons for the performance of my fellow cheerleaders.

Now is the time for our fans to really express themselves by trying out for the varsity squad. There was a meeting Tuesday of prospective cheerleaders, but there weren't very many students present. If our fans are so concerned why don't they join us in our try-outs.

So fellow "concerned sports fans" let's try out for the squad and make next year's squad the best ECU has ever seen.

Sincerely yours,
Norris S. Holloway, Chairman
Spirit Committee

Never been prouder of girls team

To Fountainhead:

In my three years as sports editor of this paper, I have enjoyed covering many of our teams. But never have I been prouder than I was the last few weeks when I covered our women's basketball team.

The efforts of these girls rank along with our many other championship

squads and they represented the University well.

Although they did not achieve their goal in New York, the girls responded to defeat as they had responded to victory: as true champions!

My congratulations for a fine season on behalf of our student body go to all of them: Laura Kilpatrick, Ginny Deese, Becky Atwood, Nancy Ellington, Carlene Boyd, Lollie Edwards, Ellen Garrison, Marie Chamblee, Terry Ward, Terry Jones, Susan James, Gale Chamblee, Myra Modlin, Lorraine Rollins, Peggy Taylor, Shellah Cotten, Ginny Merrifield, Frances Swenholt, Jean Mobley, Lea Kemezis, Sue Calverley, Sue Powell, Peggy Bennett and, last but not least, coach Catherine Bolton.

Don Trausneck

'Maulidi' ignored by black students

To Fountainhead:

I was vaguely amused by the letter in last Tuesday's FOUNTAINHEAD which complained that East Carolina lacks any sort of Black-culture oriented entertainment programs. Some concerned students pointed out that "Black entertainment is a vital facet of the cultural development of the American society, and is very important to the development of Black culture."

This statement is certainly true enough and it was in fact with this feeling in mind that the Coastal Plains Folklore Society presented, on 21 February, a program designed precisely for just such an appeal. Dr. Robert Burger of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology presented a one hour recording that he had taped relatively recently in Mombasa; the tape consisted of a choral rendition with musical accompaniment of the "Maulidi," poem of near epic proportions celebrating the birth of Muhammad and dating from perhaps the fifteenth century. Poet, musicians, chanters, instruments, and occasion for celebration are all uniquely African.

The fact of this program was announced in English and Anthropology classes; it was noticed in the FOUNTAINHEAD; it was mentioned on the CU Bulletin Board; it was advertised by posters around the campus. Still, less than half a dozen concerned students showed up to hear it and, disappointingly, none was Black.

Cultural entertainment has been and is now a reality on this campus. What it needs is only people to come and listen.

Very truly yours,
Doug McReynolds
Chairman,
Coastal Plains Folklore Society

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 signers, 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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