ECU hosts state debate championship tournament

The annual State Debate Championship Tournament was held at ECU Saturday, April 7 for the first time. The tournament featured teams from UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson, Lenoir-Ryne, Pfeiffer, UNC-Ashville, NCSU, UNC-Greensboro, Appalachian, Catawaba, and ECU.

ECU Debate coach Nathan Weavil said, "This was a very successful debate as far as school participation. But it was the year of the small colleges."

The schools which placed in competition were: Lenoir-Rhyne first, UNC-Greensboro second, Davidson third, Appalachian fourth, and ECU fifth. At last year's tournament at Wake Forest University, the Wake Forest team won the championship with ECU coming in fifth.

The tournament featured rounds in the varsity division, for experienced debaters, and in the novice division, for first year debaters. "Actually there were two debates going on at the same time," said coach Weavil.

"This year we have probably the best pair of varsity debaters we've ever had at ECU," Weavil remarked. "Verne Jewett and Pat Ellis are the varsity team and have debated together for two years now."

The highlight of the ECU debating year came last October when Jewett and Ellis won the prestigious debate at UNC-Chapel Hill. "This debate," said Weavil, "attracts all the big national debate teams. Verne and Pat had a five and three record at this debate and beat Northwestern's renowned debating team."

The official query for this year's championship was:

"Resolved: That the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens."

Bodenhamer wins election

Bill Bodenhamer was elected SGA President Thursday, April 5 for the term beginning April 27, 1973.

Other SGA officers elected were Frieda Clarke, vice-president, Kathy Holloman, treasurer, and Sandra Langley, secretary.

Only one of three referendums put before the student body was passed. An amendment to the Student Government Constitution to do away with the popular election of marshals and to be replaced with the applicants who have the highest grade point above the required 3.00 was the referendum passed.

The proposed name change of Morpheus for the school literary magazine was not passed and the name Rebel was maintained. Likewise the referendum proposing the elimination of the 2.0 grade average as a requirement to be a candidate for public office was not passed.

SGA ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT

Bill Bodenhamer: 1,282 votes first count 59 votes preferential second count 1,341 total votes

Robert Twilley: 1,089 votes first count 66 votes preferential second count 1,155 total votes

Frank Saunders: 164 total votes

Walter Estes: 59 total votes

VICE-PRESIDENT Freida Clarke: 1,566 total votes

Bob McKeel: 946 total votes

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TREASURER Kathy Holloman: 1,465 total votes

Mike Edwards: 1,068 total votes

SECRETARY Sandra Langley elected:ran unopposed

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COMMUNIC

and keep being ds. As long as we that be couldnt while since those oresent finds the

Rebel wants to what reason? He Board it was out-dated, that it ature, that there racism and dent unrest in f it could be Phil on. I consider all to pretty poor. ll to revive the tions of Woody nd. Some points e been excellent any did not like on Arrington. A

ntity problems East Carolinian pped out before ditor. Very few ow, he did not matter of fact, freshmen each ess who edited ad this column

SGA elections protested

The recent SGA presidential elections have been protested by Robert Twilley, a candidate in that election.

"I am protesting the operation and organization of poll tenders and the elections committee," said Twilley. "What I'm trying to show is how easy it is for someone to gain control of the elections."

Twilley feels that all persons who actively campaign for a candidate should not be allowed to attend the voting booths or count ballots. In the recent SGA elections this situation did occur

Geologist speaks at local banquet

A noted marine geologist and oceanographer, Dr. Robert S. Dietz, will be the speaker at the annual spring banquet of the East Carolina University Sigma Xi Club. The topic of Dr. Dietz's lecture will be "Continents Adrift: New Orthodoxy or Persuasive Joker?"

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday evening, April 13, in the South Cafeteria on the ECU Campus. Sigma Xi is a national honorary society embracing all scientific disciplines and is dedicated Twilley stated. "There was campaign material exhibited at polling places in dorms that was not corrected by poll tenders, "he went on.

"There are provisions for run-off elections for marshall legislature, and class presidents but not SGA President. This is inconsistent and not logical," Twilley said.

"I plan to present these facts to either the Elections Committee, Executive Council or the Review Board for possible reforms to be made." "My intention with this protect."

"My intention with this protest," said Twilley, "is not exactly to ask for a run-off election for SGA President. If the students feel the way I do about this, and they want a run-off, then I will run. "The only way for a run-off to be

held is for the students to start a petition and submit it to the SGA Attorney General to be validated within 10 days after the initial election."

Phi Sigma Pi week held

The first two weeks in March were designated National Phi Sigma Pi Week. As part of their observance, East Carolina's Tau Chapter placed special - Ountain the truth shall make you free'

Attica lawyers begin defense efforts

(CPS)—A defense effort is being planned for this summer to prepare for the upcoming trials resulting from the Attica prison uprising of September 1971.

The project, called "Attica Summer," is intended to bring about 100 people to upstate New York in order to undertake the necessary groundwork. The Attica Defense Committee has asked Don Jelinek, a defense attorney from Berkeley, to coordinate the project.

Since the uprising a New York grand jury has handed down 37 indictments which name 60 of the Attica inmates. There are more than 3,000 charges against Attica defendants, ranging from murder to "promoting prison contraband."

The trials for the inmates, according to Jelinek, will begin next winter and perhaps as early as the fall. Jelinek has issued a nationwide call for people to come to New York this summer and work on the Attica case. This work will consist of reading, analyzing, cross-indexing, and computerizing the extensive written evidence on the uprising; mapmaking, investigating, interviewing, court work, jury research and more.

The defense committee needs people with specific skills related to these areas such as lawyers, law students and legal workers. They also need many people with general skills, such as typists, interviewers and general researchers. The committee, however, advises that volunteers cannot be paid due to lack of funds. They will be provided with a place to live, gas money, and perhaps with food.

The reason given why such a large pretrial effort is required is that the case is extremely complex. The state has imposed some peculiar burdens on the defense eam. A change-of-venue motion has been granted and will move the trials from Attica to various upstate New York cities, probably Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse. Jelinek doesn't know how may trials there will be, or who will actually stand trial. He claims that the state "is indicting a large number of people in the hope of breaking a few to testify against the others."

Another problem cited was that there are so many indictments, defendants will be named on a particular indictment with several other people. Then he will be named on another indictment with different people and more charges.

This means that each defendant may have to stand trial more than once, each time on different charges with different co-defendants, and perhaps at different locations.

Jelinek asks that people who are interested in working on the "Attica

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continental drifting and sea-floor

spreading are considered to be

outstanding. His work has demanded

that he visit every ocean and every

continent, including Antartica where he

went with Admiral Byrd's last

expedition. He is the author of about

175 articles and reports and is the

co-author with Jacques Piccard of the

Dr. Dietz is credited with two major

discoveries which have significantly

altered the development of the earth

sciences. He was one of the first to point

out the importance of research on

terrestrial meteor craters and led the way

in their identification and in establishing

Secondly, his studies explaining how

the idea of continental drift could be

integrated with the history of the ocean

floor have led to the development of one

of the most important concepts in

geophysics today--that of sea-floor

book "Seven Miles Down."

their meteoric origin.

spreading.

The featured speaker, Dr. Dietz, has done much research on meteor craters in the earth's surface, and on the development of the relationship between displays in the main lobby of the University Union and Joyner Library, depicting some of the activities and goals of the fraternity.

Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity was founded at East Carolina in 1936, and is the oldest fraternity organization on campus. Phi Sigma Pi is based on a tripod of scholarship, leadership and fellowship.

To become a brother of East Carolina's chapter, a student must have at least a 3.100 overall academic standing and a sophomore classification. In addition, the candidate must have shown an active interest in the University and an apparant potential for leadership.

Nationally, Tau Chapter has been recognized as "Best Chapter in the Nation" for the past seven consecutive years. Some of the Chapter's activities are: an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, donating and assisting the American Red Cross Bloodmobile, a full program of intramural sports, and presenting a special award for an outstanding male and female senior.

Within the fraternity, Tau chapter annually awards the Richard Cecil Todd and Clauda Pennock Todd Scholarship

to an outstanding junior brother. The scholarship was established by Dr. Richard C. Todd, the chapter's faculty advisor and professor of history and Mrs. Todd.

\$50 million bond issue

Summer" write him at 2437 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, Californian 94704. The defense team would like at least a three-week commitment from volunteers, but preferably a six-week commitment.

Bill could expand Med School

By SIDNEY ANN GREEN

Staff Writer

A bill calling for a statewide referendum on the ECU med school was introduced Thursday.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Larry Eagles, D-Edgecombe and has 17 signers. Several of these signers were not from eastern North Carolina.

If passed the bill would set up a statewide referendum on a \$50 million bond issue to finance expansion of the one-year medical school at East Carolina.

Dr. Erwin W. Monroe, vice-chancellor of Health Affairs said, "This isn't something ECU is pushing or the eastern legislature as a whole. We didn't have anything to do with that bill or Larry Eagles'decision to introduce the bill."

Monroe said he felt Eagles had several reasons for introducing the bill. An important reason would be because the Board of Governors has called for another study to evaluate the need for another medical school rather than advising the Board of Governors to proceed with the medical school. Monroe also said he felt a factor in the decision was that the study was to be made by out of state medical people that were more qualified to advise now to start a medical school than to say whether the state needs another medical school.

TWO SEPERATE STUDIES

Two separate studies have been made on the ECU Medical School. One was made by Dr. John Glasson, president of the state medical society, and the heads of the three medical schools in the state. The other study was made by the committee of the Board of Governors.

The study by the committee of the Board of Governors recommended that the school of medicine not be expanded but that it continue as a one year program and that another study be made to find the necessity of another medical school in North Carolina. Wooles also said he was upset by the report because it admits that North Carolins is 26 percent behind the national average of doctors and the proposals it makes only would have 20 more doctors a year graduating from UNC. Wooles said that North Carolina would still be 20-25 percent behind the national average by 1980 if it follows what the state medical society report recommends.

Wooles said the timing of the release of the report upset him because it appeared two weeks before the committee appointed by the board of governors was to meet.

REPORT PRESENTED

The report will be presented to the society's House of Delegates at its annual meeting next May for adoption as medical society policy. "I don't believe the average practicing doctor in the state will agree with it," Dr. Wooles commented.

will be to nger men, to east Asia. intends to ry power in continue to nough it has m six to four n will also be ission can be

ill make its as long as Communist es to reduce nomic aid to the North e better off ful relations ereafter, the illed back to

his powerful would have he Chinese me the 7th deterrent to the Chinese Three ECU students in Biology have been chosen to receive scholarships ovided jointly by the faculty of the partment and the ECU Office of holoarships and Financial Aid.

Students get

scholarships

wo undergraduate students selected David Michael Renn of Washington, ., and Russell Norman Holmes of Iford Lakes, N.J.; the graduate lent is Thomas Allen Dean of berton, N.J.

e two undergraduates and one hate student were selected for the al awards as a result of their ich and academic accomplishments.

In is a senior biochemistry major has been involved in study of in consumption by parasitic worms conditions of stress and will report in the North Carolina Academy ince this May in Charlotte. Holmes nior biology major who has been in research study of fresh-water arine algae. Dean has recently ted masters thesis research on the a of the Pamlico Estuary.

Ensemble programs presented

Two ensemble programs will be presented by ECU musicians this week. The Chamber Singers will present its spring concert Wednesday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m., and four faculty members

will perform a recital of chamber music Sunday, April 15, at 4:15 p.m. Both programs will be held in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center.

The Chamber Singers, a small choral group of select voices from the School of Music will perform Monteverdi's "Magnificat," Five English Folk Songs, arranged by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and a choral setting of Brahms' "New Love Songs."

The Monteverdi selection will be conducted by graduate student James Powers and will be accompanied by an ensemble of Baroque instruments, including two sackbutts, a tenor trombone and organ.

Soloists in the Brahms selection will be Melissa Thrasher, Ken Davis, Mary Lee Wilgers, Garner Keel and Debra Johnson.

The faculty chamber music program will include Four Hymns arranged by Ralph Vaughn Williams from originals by Jeremy Taylor, Isaac Watts, Richard Crashaw and Robert Bridges.

Dr. Charles Moore, tenor soloist, will sing the hymns, accompanied by pianist Jo Ann Moore and violist Dr. Rodney Schmidt.

The program will also feature Hindemith's Sonata for Horn and Piano, performed by James Parnell, horn, and Ellen Reithmaier, piano.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

ABOLISHMENT RECOMMENDED

The study made by the state medical society recommends the abolishment of the one-year medical school at East Carolina to be replaced with an Area Health Education Center. It also recommends that an increase in financial support for North Carolina students at Duke and Boman Gray medical schools and an increase from 125 to 140-150 students at the UNC School of Medicine. This study was made November, 1971 and Monroe feels the reason the study

and Monroe feels the reason the study has suddenly become published is because the report was published in the March issue of the N.C. Medical Society Journal and "the president of this society is against the development of a medical school at ECU and not just at ECU. I would expect him to be against the development of a medical school anywhere in the state."

Dr. Wallace Wooles, dean of the ECU Medical School said the report by the state medical society was biased and prejudiced because it was prepared by the heads of the three medical schools in the state. Monroe said, "I don't have any idea whether the report by the medical society will have an effect on the Governors Board committee. I think the republishing of the report at this time is inappropriate. They will not have a chance to agree or disagree with it until mid-May."

Monroe feels that the state has made a commitment toward the development of a medical school in North Carolina and the state needs a new medical school whether it's now or in '74. Everyone across the state is aware of the need for doctors and something must be done no matter what study group says what."

A mistake a lot of people make according to Monroe is that a medical school at East Carolina is for eastern North Carolina. "Any medical school is statewide and not just regional because it accepts students from across the state. It is through outreaching programs and resources that you get doctors in the area. Doctors are attracted to practice in regions where there is a medical school," he said. Page 2, Fountainhead, Tuesday, April 10, 1973



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

Printed rumors dangerous

Because of certain legal technicalities involved, we were not able to write the editorial that we desired. It would have been on the unscrupulous behavior of certain students during the past election for SGA President.

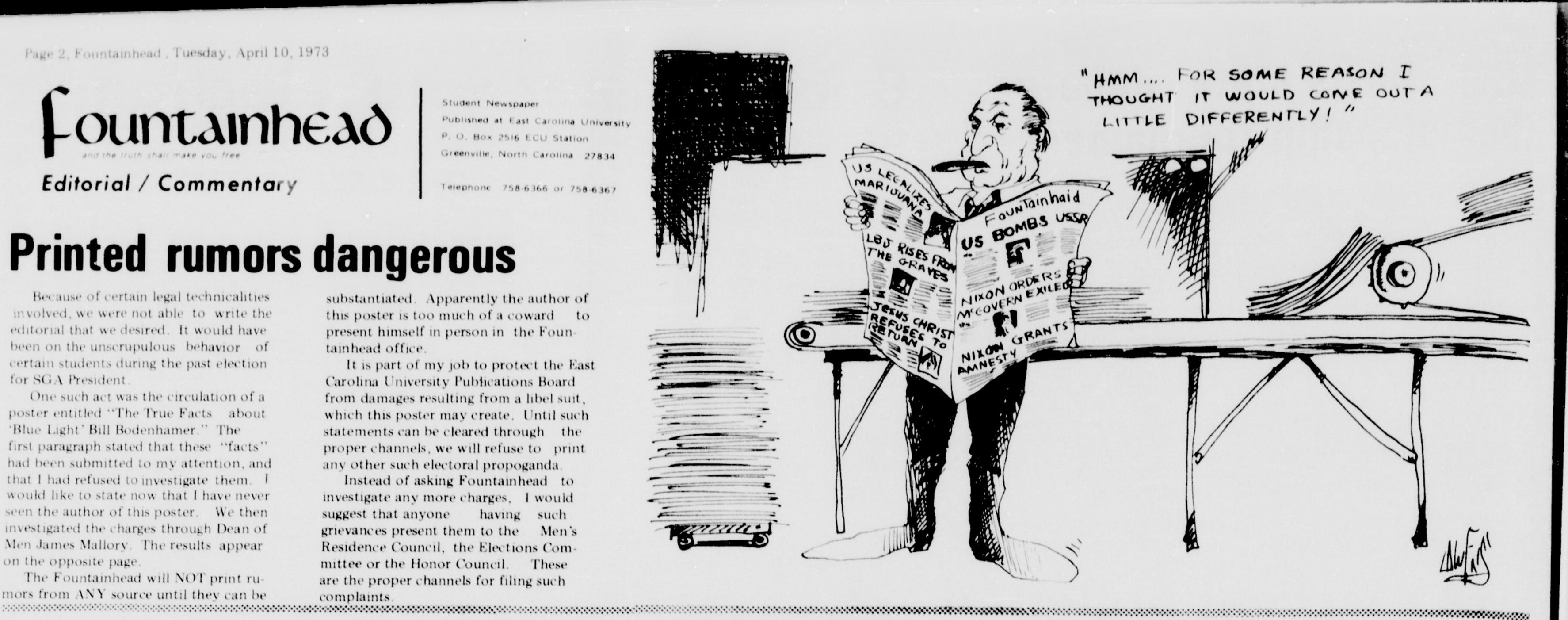
One such act was the circulation of a poster entitled "The True Facts about 'Blue Light' Bill Bodenhamer." The first paragraph stated that these "facts" had been submitted to my attention, and that I had refused to investigate them. I would like to state now that I have never seen the author of this poster. We then investigated the charges through Dean of Men James Mallory. The results appear on the opposite page.

The Fountainhead will NOT print ru-

substantiated. Apparently the author of this poster is too much of a coward to present himself in person in the Fountainhead office.

It is part of my job to protect the East Carolina University Publications Board from damages resulting from a libel suit, which this poster may create. Until such statements can be cleared through the proper channels, we will refuse to print any other such electoral propoganda.

Instead of asking Fountainhead to investigate any more charges, I would suggest that anyone having such grievances present them to the Men's Residence Council, the Elections Committee or the Honor Council. These are the proper channels for filing such complaints.



mors from ANY source until they can be

THE FORUM

Black week underplayed

To Fountainhead.

On Thursday of last week, I came up to the Fountainhead office and asked for a reporter to do a coverage story on Black Week (April 2-8) that was being sponsored by Society of United Liberal Students (S.O.U.L.S.). Brenda Pugh was assigned to cover the story, which consisted of an outline of speakers and events to encompass the entire week. From Miss Pugh, I got the impression that the article was turned in by deadline time for Tuesday's paper, yet the article on Black Week wasn't there and on Thursday I find a mentioning of Black Week in a wee corner of the paper with all of the important events cut out. I'd like to say that I didn't appreciate it.

I don't appreciate the idea of your revising the article to fit the smaller spaces of your newpaper and simultaneously distorting the purpose and minimizing the importance of our Black Week. You must realize by now that the Blacks are a minority here on campus, but we are of a large enough number to receive recognition by Fountainhead, S.G.A, administration, etc. We can't be as easily overlooked as that article (that YOU revised) implies. According to the original article we had three speakers, rap sessions, dress modes, and choirs scheduled for that week, yet, you only felt it necessary to mention the party. Either YOUR priorities are all misconstrued or you feel that the most important thing to Blacks is announcing a party. Whichever reason, feel that they make you most incompetent for revising a letter dealing with Black people and Black events. Until you become knowledgeable of our people and things of importance in our culture, I ask you to refrain from revising our articles. Print them as they are or DON'T print them at all.

Our editing of the Black Week story down to bulletin size was not warranted by prejudice or a desire to ignore Blacks on campus.

Miss Pugh-a highly able staff writer, I might add - was requested to write the Black Week story for Thursday's paper; she replied that the information was not ready, and turned the story in instead for the following Tuesday's paper.

On Tuesday - the second day of Black Week - our IBM composer broke down, and two pages of the paper were eliminated. No other space was available due to our extensive SGA coverage.

By Thursday, looking at the Black Week story, we realized that all but a few events were over; since news is in the present and future, this meant that no lengthy Black Week story could be run on page one. Instead of eliminating it entirely, we placed it in 'Around Campus'

At the same time, we suggested to the features department that they cover the remaining Black Week events on their page (page 2), since a feature story or photo essay would be more absorbing than a small bulletin. Unfortunately, it seems that the suggestion was not made use of.

As a result, Black Week received only a bulletin in Thursday's paper. This was not intentional, and I assure you that I was quite disappointed as well, since Fountainhead has tried to give extensive coverage to all campus groups, minority groups, and anyone else involved in local news. It was a result of both mechanical failure and the pressures of laying out a paper in minimum time. I can understand any bitterness you might feel, and I apologize. Blacks do receive an unfortunate minimum of news coverage; we try up here, though perhaps not hard enough in this particular instance.

Ex-beneficiary

sorry over Bonn

To Fountainhead

I imagine that the Greenville campus Of ECU has heard that ECU Bonn will cease to exist after this year. I am sorry that no one after this year will know the kind of happy and educational experiences we at ECU Bonn have gone through together.

We have traveled, eaten, learned, and gotten into mischief together. We have all seen at least eleven countries together of which three are communist. on a fascist regime, and the remainder either federal or monarchial. We have seen the best and the worst of Europe. No matter how bad a situation seemed, it was quickly overcome. I feel that this year will prove more and more to have been the best year of my life.

Before I left for this year abroad, I felt that life was becoming a drag (pardon the cliche) and that my academic career was not proving to be worthwhile. Over here I began to examine myself and to learn from the other students of Haus Steineck. They became a combination of parental and friendly advisors. If I was coming on strong they would let me know that I was being too much to bear. This helpful criticism was given without any animosity being created. Of course conflicts would flare up from time to time but this seems only natural when thirty-six individuals are put together in a strange environment. This communal style of living also helped my study habits as shown in a rise in my quality point average. We had to study harder but found it to be more rewarding gradewise and personally. The curriculum set-up of ECU Bonn I feel has prepared me for life and interrelating with other people. I attribute this opinion to the fact that the ECU Bonn program was geared to give a student a variety of subjects to choose from and these subjects dealt with all facets of life

dorm rent, students will be more than willing to pay the same rent for an off-campus apartment.

According to a memorandum dated March 21, 1973 from Eleanor J. Bunting, Greene was designated to be a self-limiting dorm for the 73-74 school year. It is now one week prior to room assignments and the administration has changed this policy.

We readily accept anything the administration will do to remedy the situation.

Residents of Mary Greene Dorm

Thanks students

for concern, talent

To Fountainhead:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students that displayed their concern and talent by trying out for the Varsity Cheerleading Squad. Because of the fine talent exhibited, the judges were forced with a tough job.

Disgusted and

angered in Slay

To Fountainhead

The closing of Slay Dormitory has brought about much controversy and has evoked the wrath of its residents on the administration. After much protest and petitioning, it has become evident that there is nothing that can be done about the closing of Slay Dorm.

In looking at the housing situation as it has been in the past, I can't help finding myself disgusted and angered at the parties responsible for the planning, location, and construction of the dormitories built in the past fifteen years. East Carolina was originally a teacher's college and the overwhelming majority of its students were women. However, in the past fifteen years, there has been a steady expansion of a variety of other cuuriculum and the male population has thus increased.

To put it bluntly, the dormitory situation is a mess and those parties that were responsible are a bunch of idiots. In regard to the planning and construction of the newer dormitories (both men's and women's), they are excessively large and impersonal. The construction is such that a person can put his fist through the walls and one can hear an alarm clock two rooms down. There is speculation that several of the newer dorms will be unsafe long before one expects an expensive building to wear out. It is a pity the ECU will only have a gaudily painted smoke-stack for a landmark fifty years from now. In regard to location, it is inexcusable that ALL of the men's dorms are on the hill, and that most all of the women's dorms are on the main campus. Were the fathers of our housing program not aware that the balance of men to women students was apt to change drastically over a short period of time? For all of you great moral fathers; how much extra money would have it cost just to wire the men's dorms for an intercom system that could be implemented at a later time if necessary? It is simply unjust that there will no longer be any men's dorms on the main campus. The students of ECU will be infinitely inconvenienced simply because my twelve-year old brother could do a much better job of planning the dormitories than our great moral fathers did.

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Jacqueline Hawkins, A member of the Black minority Other concerned members:

Dianne Cameron

Thomas Patterson

Walter Davenport

Veronica Ward

Brenda Daniel

James Mitchell

Jackson Farrar

Stan Watkins

George Leurs

Norris Holloway

Gary W. (illegible)

Marshall McCaden

Jim Jones

Cassandra Bradshaw Everette Lee O'Neai Dennis Dawson Nevonia Bruton Kathy McLeod Jerome Owens Willie Harvey, Jr Matthew Hibbs James Adams, Jr Aaron Croon Palmer Lisane Michael Jones Deborah McCrae Alfred McCrimmon

At any rate, try to understand our predicament as well-and we'll attempt to act with greater sensitivity in the future.

> Pat Crawford **News Editor**

Amnesty never dies

Fountainhead:

Sirs, (Mr. Simpson and Mr. Stephenson) you speak that which you know not. H. D. Thoreau has written: "Only the defeated and deserters go to the wars, cowards that run away and enlist." "Woe unto them! For they have gone in the way of Cain." - Jude: 11. "For this is the message that ye heard

from the beginning, that we should love one another." - John 3:11

> Love, A Hippy Jesus Freak

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In closing I again wish to convey to the people of ECU Greenville what a rewarding and worthwhile program ECU Bonn is and what a shame it is to close it down. I also wish to thank the other thirty-five students who shared their lives with me. I apologize for any trouble I ever caused them and hope that will see them next year back in Greenville. Thanks also to the faculties of the past three quarters of ECU Bonn. Special thanks to Dr. Hans H. Indorf and Henry Wandermann for their understanding and leadership as directors of ECU BONN.

> Regretfully yours, Charles W. Hulka

A thank you is necessary for the Spirit Committee. No one really knows what a fine job all of you carried out this year. Thank you: Lou Ann Taylor, Sidney Querry, Vickie Vaughn, Kathy Owens, Beverly Hester, Beth Tuttle, Brenda Branch, Mrs. Erwin, Mr. McLendon, Dr. Grimsely and all others involved in the projects conducted by the committee.

And of course, congratulations to the new 1973-74 Varsity Cheerleading Squad:

Denise Bobbitt Roger Dennehy Kathy Rambo Sherry Cobbs Jerome Jones **Debbie Davis** John Rambo Kim Aussant Bryan Sibley Judy Barnes **Rick Nipper** Becky Keeter Norris Holloway

> Sincerely yours, Norris S. Holloway, Chairman Spirit Committeee

Bill Heard

Venders---3

Students---0

To Fountainhead

Last Tuesday (April 3) I went to see the Moog Concert in Wright Auditorium which I enjoyed very much. However, I arrived a little late and missed the first two numbers. The doors were closed

VIC JEFFREYS SLAY DORM

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the

ephen Rauchle, Managing Editor	Charles Griffin, Business Manag
erri Morgan, Advertising Manager t Crawford, News Editor ip Saunders, Asst. News Editor	Jack Morrow, Sports Edit Bruce Parrish, Features Edit Phyllis Dougherty, Asst. Features Edit Mike Edwards, Circulation Manag

Must meet one dorm stipulation

To Fountainhead:

in general.

We the residents of Greene Hall would like to strongly protest the actions taken against our dorm, namely the turning of it into a freshman dorm. We are not entirely opposed to it if one stipulation is met-"WE WANT SELF-LIMITING HOURS."

Presently there are freshmen in this dorm and we still have self-limiting hours and it would not be different fall quarter with them there. If funds are the question then the self-limiting entrance to Garrett for girls could be made the back door and one policeman could serve all dorms.

The administrations' actions may result in more empty rooms in the other dorms due to more upperclassmen moving off-campus. Greene is the only dorm many of them would even consider living in due to the attitude of the residents, location, hours and the facilities available. With the increase in

during this time so as not to disturb the concert.

already had my ticket but many people had not yet purchased one and were standing in line waiting to buy tickets. The ticket venders ran out of the blue tickets for students which cost 50 cents. They then refused to sell the students the public tickets for anything less than the full price of 3 dollars! These students had their I.D.s and Activity Cards and had every right to enter the concert at the student price of 50 cents.

Futhermore, when I entered the Auditorium I found that several rows of seats were almost completely empty. These seats remained empty throughout the concert. The students were turned away for the sole reason of running out of tickets marked "student." Congratulations to the ticket sellers who kept the letter of the rules but ignored the spirit of them. It was another victory for bureaucracy and another loss for fairness.

> Sincerely. Stephen B. Nash

Forum Policy

All students, faculty members, and adminstrators 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 be typed, must double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

-Letters hould be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. 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 the Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

Fountainhead, Tuesday, April 10, 1973 Page 3

SOME FACTS ABOUT BILL ("BLUE LIGHT") BODENHAMER

The following information was submitted to the attention of Bo Perkins, Editor-in-Chief of The Fountainhead, exactly one week before the S.G.A. elections. The Fountainhead refused to either investigate or publish these facts:

1. Bodenhamer is the person directly responsible for bringing up and ramming through the M.R.C. General Council the idea of buying blue lights for the campus police cars.

2. Last year the M.R.C. created a \$20.00-per-week job of supervising the pool tables and pinball machines in the mens residence halls. The job actually entails only dividing the money which the vendor himself has already collected, giving the vendor his half, then turning the other half over to the M.R.C. Treasurer once a week. Almost no one knew until now that Bodenhamer took the job himself. Some months last summer the machines didn't even bring in a total of twenty dollars per week.

3. The money which Bodenhamer makes from this difficult task is over and above the sixty-five dollars which he makes per month as President of the M.R.C. Bodenhamer pushed a salary increase of the M.R.C. president and other executive officers through the M.R.C. General Council several weeks ago. But since no public information has been disseminated concerning the fact the amount of increase is

4. Upon Bodenhamer's insistance, and his promotion of the schemes as potential sources of huge financial profits, the M.R.C. General Council voted thousands of dollars for pool tables and ice machines for the dorms. Only a few dollars per week were ever collected in receipts for the use of the pool tables. Almost no one uses the ice machines, which constitute one of the most expensive purchases made with

(Editor's Note): To the left is an example of one of the posters circulating around campus that faisely accuses Fountainhead of not investigating certain charges against Bill Bodenhamer. Although we are not the body to which such complaints should be addressed, we decided to perform the investigation ourselves. We contacted Dean of Men James Mallory, the official director of the Men's Residence Council. We do not consider ourselves a judicial body, and we have chosen not sides in last week's SGA elections. Therefore, we request that if anyone has any charges to make against Bodenhamer or any other candidate for office, let him take them before the proper bodies. Our time can be better spent otherwise than by performing the impossible--that is, questioning everyone involved in SGA partisan matters. Besides, any comment made in Fountainhead could be reversed in a court by someone under oath.

1. Dean of Men James Mallory originally conceived of the idea of purchasing blue lights for campus police cars, and proposed that Bodenhamer present the idea in the form of a written motion to the Mens Residence Council, October 3.

2. A committee was appointed by the Resident Administrative Advisor to screen applicants for the position of MRC vending coordinator. The job entails collecting money from the machines three to four timesa week in the presence of the machines' owner. Resident Administrator Steve Howell handled the duties of this job during the summer for no pay.

3. The MRC's President's salary was 65 dollars a quarter until it was changed to \$90 a quarter. News of this salary was published in the "I Want to Know" column of Fountainhead on March 29.

4. The MRC General Council never voted any money for pool tables, because the tables are leased for one-half the revenue derived from the tables. Funds for new ice machines were approved on the assumption that the older machines could not be maintained. The order to cancel the new machine purchase was given by Bodenhamer when it was found that the older machines could be repaired by Fall quarter.

TA

and n Slay

slay Dormitory has controversy and has its residents on the r much protest and become evident that can be done about orm.

housing situation as past, I can't help sted and angered at le for the planning. struction of the n the past fifteen a was originally a the overwhelming ents were women. fifteen years, there pansion of a variety n and the male creased.

y, the dormitory d those parties that bunch of idiots. In g and construction

5. Since it was not voted on by the S.G.A. Legislature prior to the election, the referendum on the 2.0 grade point average was an opinion poll only, no matter what the outcome of the referendum was. As it stands now a candidate for an S.G.A. office must have a 2.0 grade point average, and must maintain that average if elected to office. Only at the end of last quarter was Bodenhamer able to pull his grades up to that level. He now holds exactly a 2.0 average. Should he win the presidencey and fail to maintain his precarious academic position the student body would lose their governing head.

6. The M.R.C. General Council, knowing Bodenhamer better than any other organization, refused his request for their official support during the election campaign.

7. After the blue light incident the M.R.C. General Council voted that no official information about the M.R.C. would be released without clearance through the M.R.C. Corresponding Secretary. In recent weeks, as S.G.A. elections approached and before official campaigning was allowed, Bodenhamer took advantage of his position as president of the M.R.C. to disseminate, unilaterally and without the knowledge (much less consent) of the corresponding secretary, a flurry of leaflets to residents, with his name prominently displayed on each leaflet - four times in the case of one leaflet alone. These leaflets were distributed to the residents through administration channels at no expense in time or money to

8. While he was a resident of Belk Dorm, Bodenhamer daily parked his car outside Belk in a no-parking zone. Whether or not he received tickets is unknown: as best as can be ascertained no one ever saw a ticket on his car. But at least one other person has subsequently parked his car in the spot and has been ticketed.

.

Bodenhamer did not win the 50%-plus-one-vote necessary to win the election, and only was elected by use of preferential voting. Gross polling irregularities were reported, however, in at least three of the precincts and concerned a number of the election officials. 9 voters per precinct would change the

You now have the facts that you should have had before the election. Contact the S.G.A. and The Fountainhead and demand new, honest, and impartial elections.

- STUDENTS FOR IMPARTIAL ELECTIONS -----

5. Irrelevant.

6. There was never an official motion placed by Bodenhamer before the MRC for his endorsement. Certified by the minutes and John Rogers, the new Resident Administrator of the MRC.

7. According to the minutes of October 4, Carl Richarson moved that all official MRC press releases be cleared by the MRC Corresponding Secretary. Any official of MRC announcements have the name of the MRC President on them. None of the leaflets distributed during the week of the election made reference to the candidacy of Bodenhamer for president.

8. The Univ. Security Office has a full record of all traffic violations which occur on campus. Tickets issued while executive officers of the MRC are on official business are normally disregarded.

James B. melong Diean of men. advisor to M. R. C.

tories (both men's re excessively large construction is such his fist through the ear an alarm clock nere is speculation ewer dorms will be one expects an wear out. It is a nly have a gaudily or a landmark fifty

n, it is inexcusable s dorms are on the ll of the women's campus. Were the sing program not of men to women change drastically f time? For all of s; how much extra cost just to wire n intercom system nented at a later

that there will no orms on the main of ECU will be ed simply because other could do a of planning the reat moral fathers

> VIC JEFFREYS SLAY DORM

FORUM cont'd.

Constructive measures offered To Fountainhead:

The bells of Spring toll a renewal and rebirth of Nature. This Spring let the life-giving Sun smile down upon the innocent collegians of ECU as we aspire to broaden our intellectual horizons, and to fortify and sanctify the dynamic spirit of our student body. And this Spring let the bubbling effervescence of our individual and communal renaissance overflow onto, inundate, and refurbish the serene visage of our beloved campus. We the undersigned have earnestly

compiled a brief but potent list of constructive measures which we believe will honorably serve this student symphony and campus face-lifting. Firstly, with Athletes Foot treading toward epidemic proportions we altruistically admonish and boldly beseech each student (faculty are also susceptible to this predatory, pedal plague) to dutifully donate the old toothbrush along with his next 4 or 5 sunny Saturdays so that we may unite on our hands and knees, bathing our being in that healthy, sweet aroma of common sweat, and scour the cracks and crevaces of all Greenville sidewalks wherin the malicious, malignant, menace

may locally lurk.

the First Annual ECU Penny Pitch where each individual will be required to joyously toss ALL his surplus pennies into our sparkling fountain (there need not be any water in it) (currency and coin exchange will be provided) (nickels and dimes are even more fun). Those who wish to linger behind as the emotionally drained multitude disperses may observe soon thereafter three rapturous comrades harvesting and crating the copper crop in the sincere hope that the dual purpose of this festive event will be fruitfully fulfilled; that is, to first grant each contestant regardless of age, sex, race, or disability an equal opportunity in the competition to

determine who can land the most coins

inside the fountain within the allotted

six hours, and secondly to provide ample

funds to pay our rent for the remainder of the school year.

With the brevity and impact of a snake-tongue, knockout punch we conclude our rich respendent repertoire in the blessed name of school spirit by propounding that little purple pirates be emblazoned on all campus toillette paper.

In this noble attempt to harness the boundless, perennial energies of our student body, it is our sincere hope and that these straightforward trust suggestions will lend impetus and direction to new and, it possible, more explosively constructive ideas which might Spring into action.

> Have a nice Spring Gordo, Dono, Ben

Will the circle be unbrokenmusic all afternoon!!

DUKE JOE COLLEGE CONCERT





y members, and d to express their he Forum. an open forum ay be published. flect the opinions nd not necessarily staff or even a

he Forum, the uld be used: be typed, ould not exceed

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page reflect the hors, and not Fountainhead or

Secondly and socially, we suggest the confluence of all students and faculty at the Wright Circle fountain to occasion

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Page 4, Fountainhead, Tuesday, April 10, 1973



(P-LJ by Ross Mann) SPRING DAYS OPEN contemplation for things to come - courses, each other, summer.



Depth of life Studies open Russian past

By BETTY HATCH Staff Writer

To the students who seeks a new knowledge of the world, intriguing, but hardly "crip" courses are offered in the Russian departmenr. These translated courses usually are not well-known among the majority of students. Two such courses are Russian 220 and Russian 221 which deal with the literature of Russia in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, respectively.

Listed under the department of German and Russian, the first course of Russian literature in translation (220) was taught in the Winter quarter of the 1971-1972 academic year. "The interest and enthusiasm of the students was so great that a course on twentieth century literature (Soviet literature) followed," according to Dr. Maria Malby, Russian professor.

Both courses were taught again in the Fall and Winter quarters of the 1972-1973 academic year and will be offered next year, 220 in the Winter quarter and 221 in the Spring quarter. These two courses may be used to satisfy the humanities requirement in literature.

world of great writers and thinkers." Most of the Russian authors of the nineteenth century were both writers and philosophers or at least "had interesting views on life and human existence in general," Malby stated. Almost all of these writers were noblemen with much leisure time to write and think. The great writers such as Pushkin, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Turgenev, Gogol, and Lermontow "dealt with such problems as the 'generation gap,' love, death (promarily man's fear of death and his struggle to overcome it), sin and redemption (two interrelated subjects), man's relationship to God and his relationship to the universe."

EXPLORES SEVERAL THEMES

Several interesting themes were developed and explored, five basic ones being the most important.

The first theme dealt with "the superfluous man," a young, intelligent, and wealthy man who a apathetic and incapable of emotion; he could be saved by love, but he is an "emotional vacuum." The second theme is "the possessed man," a monomaniac obsessed with obtaining one goal (often power) at all costs, trampling on others; he tries "to assert himself or even prove his God-likeness, but he is doomed from the very start." Another character, "the little man," is "equally interesting and pathetic" because he is "all wrapped up in the material aspects of life and therefore always ends as a loser." Two

interwoven themes are "the tragic end of all beauty" (the belief that "everything that is good, kind, noble, and beautiful is bound to perish in this world") and "evil in the universe" (for some writers, a very real concept represented by the devil, but for others a "more abstract and metaphysical" idea).

LIFE REVOLUNTIONIZES

At the turn of the century, with the approach of the Revolution, "the rhythm of life became frantic," said Malby. "Great historical events, the difficult Revolution and the post-Revoluntionary period, inspired some writers while they destroyed many others." There was no time for philosophizing or writing long novels, for the many new authors had to write quickly and often under adverse conditions. The most practical form of literature was the short story, but poetry and plays were also popular.

"The 'sex maniacs' and the

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ECU's UNC on S a three-ra The Pirate Despite good crow River for t The no the first r ECU tear winning t place tim finished 10:01.3.

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The new out a glean rack coach athletes, m greater natio Coach B ECU, sees Association ourpose as League Base basketball, f Carson sa when you're young man football and "Consider One of the been if you may make i Now we can ituation. Th iving puttin going to be t other type of The ITA company of thletes. An Dlympians an Ryun, Kip K Evans and Bo there is \$500 ace, \$100 to the meets are Los Ange finishing at N When Carso track will ta collegiate track "On the co

but the search never ceases

By SYDNEY GREEN

Staff Writer

Whims or boredom often drives coeds from their room in search of an alluring oasis. Often the problem is finding that oasis.

Paths toward some sort of relief are revealed by Sara Lee, residence administrator of Greene Hall.

Each girl pays a social fee of \$4 when she moves in fall quarter. (If a girl moves in winter quarter the fee is \$3 and \$2 during spring quarter.) A change of dorms during the year requires no additional payment.

"Actually there's no structure to the programs in the dorm," Lee said, "It's run by the House Council and those girls strive for what the girls in the dorm wants ACTIVITIES VARY

Some of the activities in Greene this year have included: a fall cookout, a Christmas tree decorating and a party afterward, the movie "Spencer's Mountain" and a spring fashion show.

There have been several guest speakers including: Robert M. Boudreaux of financial aid who spoke on financing your education and Dr. Ione J. Ryan of the Counseling Center who spoke on combining a career and marriage. Campus minister Bob Clyde has been conducting a human sexuality series which will be continued during this quarter.

bridge twice but that didn't work. We also had a swimming party planned, but no one showed up."

On the other hand, an indoor sport has captured dorm interest. "Our ping pong table has been used constantly. The girls sign up for it in the office. It usually goes in the afternoon and night." Since the ping pong table has seemed so successful the dorm has considered getting a pool table. The main problem here Miss Lee explained is the money.

"Some things catch on well and some things don't," Lee commented. "It's hard, but we're guided by the House Council."

Most of the activites have gone smoothly, "We were afraid the lamp would blow during the movie and that would have been the end of the movie. but it didn't."

PROBLEM ARISE

"Lots of times we wonder how many to plan for," she said. At the Christmas party they didn't know whether to plan for 400 or 50. A decision for 50 proved prophetic.

A picnic planned for last week had to be canceled due to weather. "We thought spring was here to stay when we planned it. It turned cold, and we decided to postpone it until the weather got better."

Lee feels the programs would be better

"Students either don't know yet about these courses or are reluctant" because they have no background in the literature of Russia, speculated Malby. She continued, "this is regrettable because they are missing a golden opportunity to discover a new, exciting

Psych takes profitable approach

By DAVID HAINS

Staff Writer

Meeting what has been termed a "critical shortage" in the field of mental health the ECU department of psychology has developed an approach profitable to the training of masters level degree candidates.

The program is different in many ways according to Dr. Thomas Long, psychology professor, "The masters degree is terminal, the recipient upon graduating has enough experience to become a licensed psychologist by the state of North Carolina." It is the only program of its kind in the southeast.

Some of the innovative aspects of the program are that proficiency in a foreign language is not required. Instead courses closely related to the area of concentration can be substitued. Students who are centering their studies in statistics are able to take courses in math or computer science.

Likewise, a student can substitue an English course in scientific writing for the requirement.

aware of himself and other around him is also taught. Long mentioned that this is one area of psychology that has not been

given fair treatment, especially in movies which depict psychologists as money hungry eccentrics. The course, however, takes a scientific approach to the subject.

The most original aspect of the program is a six month internship that each candidate must undergo. During the intern period the student is placed in one of several mental health clinics around the state. Once in the clinical situation the student becomes a contributing member of the staff.

The work an intern does may range from diagnosing the origin of an adolescents' problems in school to working out marital difficulties with a young couple. All of the situations are real and for this reason the intern is supervised to help him with any questions that may arise.

Long commented the ECU program

worshippers of Sophia, 'the eternal feminine,' of the pre-Revoluntionary period were quickly replaced," Malby explained, "by the Proletarian writers who left an almost photographic copy of their times."

SOVIETS SEIZE CONTROL

Eventually the Soviet government seized absolute control of Russia's literature and labelled it "Soviet literature". This gave rise to "Socialist realsim", which was supposedly "realistic in content and Socialistic in form", but actually very unrealistic. The main character was "the positive hero", a new version of the neo-Neitzchian superman theory, who had no doubts or fears and devoted his life to working for the government.

group of more R However, a sophisticated writers who followed the traditions of the nineteenth century had survived. Many of them could not adapt i to the new way of life and the new , literary style, so they either emigrated and wrote abroad or "persisted to write in the nineteenth century vein, finding an escape in the past or a very distant future.

TRADITION REMAINS

Malby concluded by saying that if a student today "takes a good look at Russian twentieth century literature, he can see that the nineteenth century tradition has remained very wellpreserved in spite of the . government's attempts to do away with it. The greatest living Soviet prose writer. Alexander Solzhenitsyn, is unmistakably walking in the footsteps of such great nineteenth century writers as Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and many others." Those interested in obtaining further information about the Russian literature courses may contact Malby in her office.

Rain w

Record

event, the Card

were cancelled

scheduled for

Pirates of E

participate.

For the first

The fashion show was planned by students in cooperation with Greenville merchants. The girls were fitted with outfits at the different stores and modeled them for the show.

EXAM BREAK APPEALS

One of the most popular events is the refreshment break during exams. Hot chocolate and doughnuts are served during one night of exams.

Green dorm has also had three socials this year: one was with Belk dorm. The expense for that social was \$51.50. "We don't usually spend that much money for a social," Miss Lee said. The other two socials were with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Lee commented regretfully that some activities fizzled out. "We tried classes in crocheting and macraming but they didn't go. I also tried learning to play

if the girls would express some of the things they would like to do. "It would help a whole lot. Lot's of times they won't express themselves at all," she said

Sensitivity training, a form of therapy in which the individual becomes more

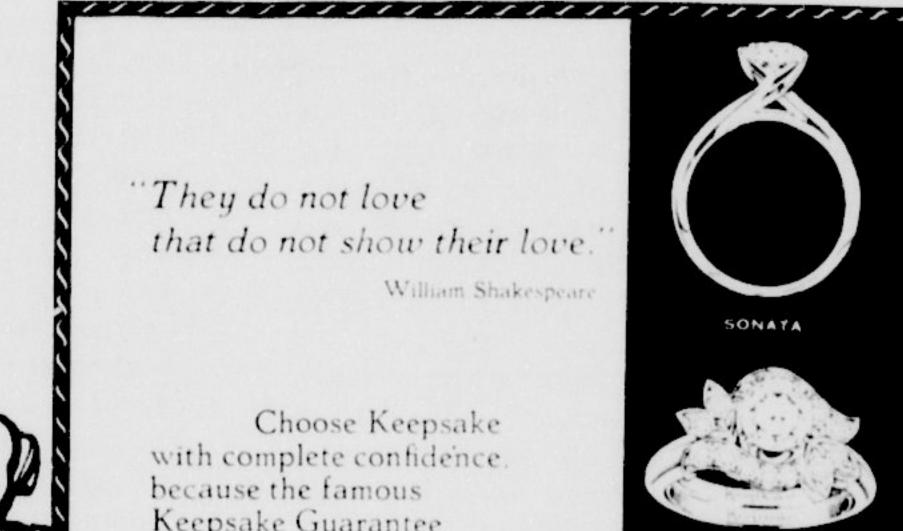


DORM LIFE on "The Hill" evolves into a Tyler social affair a welcome relief from a trek across campus for an afternoon date.



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has helped many students to be placed in clinics upon graduation. He concluded in noting, "10 years ago, before the program existed, it was unheard of for a masters degree holder in psychology to do anything other than pursuing his studies for a doctorate."



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Crew takes events from UNC

ECU's young crew team embarrassed UNC on Saturday afternoon by sweeping a three-race meet from the Tar Heels. The Pirates are now 7-4 overall.

Despite the constant precipitation, a good crowd was on hand at the Tar River for the event.

The novice and freshman eight took the first race on the day and a second ECU team was close behind. The winning time was 9:20.6. The second place time was 9:30.0 while UNC finished third with a clocking of 10:01.3.

Coach Bill Carson, track coach at

ECU, sees the new International Track

Association (ITA) serving the same

purpose as the NBA, NFL and Major

League Baseball serves to the coaches of

Carson says, "It goes way back to

when you're recruiting in high school. A

young man may be debating between

"Consider a shotputter for instance.

One of the big arguments has always

been if you continue with football you

may make it big in college and pros.

Now we can come back with the same

situation. The athlete can now earn a

living putting the shot. And he's not

going to be torn to pieces with a knee or

The ITA is America's first touring

company of professional track and field

thletes. Among its members are

Lyun, Kip Keino, Randy Matson, Lee

wans and Bob Seagren. For each event

here is \$500 for finishing first, \$250 to

ace, \$100 to show and \$50 for fourth.

inishing at Madison Square Garden in

When Carson was asked if professional

track will take the spotlight from

ne meets are all held indoors, starting

Los Angeles in early March and

Dlympians and world record holders Jim

other type of injury as in football."

pasketball, football and baseball.

football and track.

The novice eight boat is made up of Bill Holland, Walter Mann, Al Strickland, Ricky Spence, Jim Day, Mike Bost, Jim Ellis and "Beeve" Beaver. Their coxswain is Mary Winters.

The freshman eight have Kelly Myatt as their coxswain and their shell is powered by Jim Breeze, Robert Chandler, David Cline, Bob Grant, Burt Stewart, Sammy Hinds, Rex Deffenbaugh and Gray Kimbrell.

The lightweight varsity eight remained undefeated as they beat the Tar Heel shell by 25 seconds. Their winning time was 8:58.3.

Making up the lightweight shell are Bob Sauls, Tim Foard, Dan Craver, David Lane, Clark Bridgman, Phil Windham, Richard Cook and David Dombroski. The lightweight coxswain is Karen Krieger.

The heavyweight varsity eight rounded the day out with a third win. They beat the UNC boat by almost a minute.

The Pirates will be at home next Saturday when they take on The Citadel on the Tar River at 2 p.m.

Atlantic Christian beats Pirate tennis squad, 8-1

On Friday, the East Carolina tennis team had another long afternoon as they were soundly defeated by the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian College 8-1.

The Pirates got their only point in the number four singles match as Howard Rambeau, a freshman from Smithfield, defeated Rocky Peed of AC. Peed won the first six games to three, but Rambeau came back strong to win the second set 6-2. He won the match in decisive fashion by taking the third set 6 - 1.

Other than that the day belonged to the Bulldogs. They took the other five singles matches and swept all three doubles matches without allowing the Bucs to win a single set.

players. Coach Hankins starts one sophomore and five freshmen. The sophomore is Fraysure Fulton, from Wilson. The freshmen are Wray Gillette, who is also from Wilson; Ed Speigel, from West Nyack, New York; Rambeau; John Nance, from Washington; and Keith Marion, from Carthage. Tennis at East Carolina has a brighter future, as these six will benefit greatly from the experience they are getting now.

Fountainhead, Tuesday, April 10, 1973 Page 5

This loss was East Carolina's eighth in

ten outings. Coach Wes Hankins' team

was expected to have a rough season this

year due to the inexperience of the

The Bucs, who are 1-4 in the Southern Conference, were scheduled to host the University of Richmond Monday afternoon.

Coach Carson expounds on track's new ITA Cnach Special to Fountainhead nationwide publicity, that will point a

The new professional track circuit has finger toward track nationally is going to put a gleam in the eye of the college spur interest in the sport." Carson track coach, with the prospect of better remarked that college crowds now may athletes, more successful recruiting and greater nationwide publicity.

instance, is required to wait before making a throw if a vaulter is about to jump. Also the fan no longer has to wait for long periods of time for action, shotputters have thirty seconds to throw and vaulters forty-five seconds to jump. Carson doesn't believe this spotlighting will become part of college track. "In college track, especially dual meets, you have team competition. The track fan is interested in how his school does. In pro track it is the individual that counts. Of course with \$500 riding on each event the suspense is tremendous." Carson believes the college track coach must now change his style, allowing superior athletes to concentrate on their specialties, giving them the training needed to compete professionally. The change seems to Carson insignificant in light of the superior athletes he now has a better chance of recruiting.

So though Jim Ryun is making \$500

in four minutes it takes him to run a

mile, Bill Carson is back home smiling to

himself over how much more Ryun is

actually accomplishing.

eternal untionary " Malby n writers c copy of

vernment Russia's "Soviet "Socialist pposedly ialistic in istic. The ve hero", eitzchian doubts or rking for

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collegiate track, Carson said no. "On the contrary, anything that gets of the • way with

Rain washes out **Record Relays**

For the first time in the history of the

witness individuals who in later years may be leading money winners on the pro circuit.

Carson, considered a very successful relay and hurdle coach, doesn't believe pro track will hurt the Olympics, until now the only goal a track athlete had to pursue.

"I can't see where it will hurt the Olympics at all, just like he does in basketball an athlete will have to choose. There are plenty enough track athletes to go around to field a strong Olympic team."

Another advantage Carson sees in pro track is that the interest it builds will force a settlement between the Amateur Athletic Union and the NCAA. The two bodies have battled for years for control of amateur athletics in America. Carson feels a more fairly picked Olympic team and coaching staff will come from this settlement.

In the ITA meets spectators don't miss a spectacular effort because they were watching something else going on simultaneously. A shotputter, for

All stars compete

The Ayden Grifton High School Gymnasium will be the scene of some good basketball Thursday as the Atlantic Coast Conference All Stars will play the Greenville All Stars.

The ACC will feature such names as Rick Holt and Joe Cafferky of N.C. State, George Karl and Don Johnson of UNC, and Gary Melchioni of Duke. The Greenville All Stars are led by Al Faber, Earl Quash, and Dave Franklin all of ECU. Game time is 8 p.m. and tickets are 1.50 for adults and 1.00 for children.

Stickmen whip Guilford

Last Wednesday's 17-3 loss to the Duke Blue Devils was not much of a motivator to the ECU Lacrosse squad before their Saturday afternoon's non-conference battle with Guilford. However the Pirates slipped and sloshed through the mud and rainy conditions to thrash the visitors, 12-1.

The victory for the Bucs was their second in five outings.

Danny Mannix led the Pirate attack as he pumped in four goals. Bill Harrington scored twice and had two assists while Andy Stanick accounted for three goals and an assist. Larry Hayes scored twice and Chuck Maxwell tallied a single goal.

ECU jumped into the lead with three goals in the first quarter then added five more in the second for an 8-0 lead at halftime. The Pirates picked up two tallies in each of the final periods, while

Guilford spoiled ECU's bid for a shut-out with a goal in the final quarter of play

The Pirates travel to Roanoke for their next battle on Tuesday afternoon.

LACROSSE

Ma	r. 18	Raleigh Lacrosse Club	Away
	20	Dartmouth	Home
Apr	r. 1	U. N. C.	Home
	4	Duke	Away
	7	Gilford	Home
	10	Roanoke	Away
	14	Morgan State	Away
	25	N. C. State	Home
	28	V. M. I.	Home
	29	V. P. I.	Home
May	5	William & Mary	Home

Joke of the day: A man had his cellar remodeled and now it is currently on the best cellar list.



se writer, 🖲 istakably ch great Tolstoy,

111.

event, the Carolina State-Record Relays were cancelled due to rain. The meet was further scheduled for Columbia, S.C. and the iterature Pirates of East Carolina were to er office, participate.

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RIGGAN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

"Man is not content to take

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nature as he finds her. He insists on making her over." F. J. E. Woodbridge

> Not us. We make a natural beer. A beer without any additives or chemical preservatives. For a natural Rheingold taste you just can't find in other beers.

Natural Rheingold[®] We know how you feel about beer.

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If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results in-

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clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist-and, most important, reduced radiation exposure

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too - which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society-so we care what happens to it.

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More than a business.

BIKE AUCTION-The University Union will hold a bike auction on April 11 at 3:00 p.m. It will be on the University Patio beside the Union. For sale will be three tandems, three women's bikes and five men's bikes. Also for sale will be many bike parts such as tire pumps, pedals, baskets, tires, tubes, lights, fenders, reflectors, rims, etc., etc

The Union is going out of the bike business and all bikes MUST be sold!! Need a bike? Come to the University Union Patio April 11. All bikes will be sold to the highest bidder!!

MICROFORMS DEPARTMENT-The Microforms Department in J.Y. Joyner Library is conducting a survey to gather information relative to the use of microforms and microform services. The questionnaire will be used as a basis for future planning and improvement of the department. All students who use microforms during the month of April will be asked to complete the questionnaire.

-POWERFUL ANTI-WAR FILM-It's no exaggeration to say that ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT, this week's offering in the International Film Series, is one of the greatest movies ever made. First seen in 1930, it remains today the most famous and most powerful of all anti-war films. The story follows a group of young German recruits in World War I from idealism to horror to disillusionment--and to death. The ending, with its combination of blood and irony, must be one of the most heartbreaking moments ever put on film. Directed by Lewis Milestone, based on the novel by Erich Maria Remarque. Showing in Wright Auditorium on

-PIG-PICKING-Pig-picking for the Department of Social Work and Corrections will be Sunday, April 15 at 4 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.00 per person. Meet at the Allied Health Building at 4

Wednesday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m.

-BUCCANEER AVAILABLE TO NON-RETURNING STUDENTS-Any student, who will not be returning to East Carolina and who want a 72-73 yearbook mailed to them please come by the office between 11-12 a.m. There will be a \$1.00 mailing charge. This excludes the May graduates because their yearbooks will be mailed to them free of charge.

Around Campus

REFERENDUM-There -SENIOR will be a Senior Class Referendum on April 4 and 5 in the Lobby of the Student Union. The purpose is to determine if caps and gowns will be used this year for graduation. The referendum will be conducted from 9 a.m. -4 p.m. daily.

-CORRECTIONAL SERVICES WORKSHOP-A Correctional Services workshop will be held Friday, April 13 and Saturday, April 14 at the Allied Health Auditorium. All interested students are invited. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Ted Sharp, Executive Secretary of the American Corrections Association.

DEBATE FEMALE ON IDENTITY-On April 10 Wright Auditorium will be the sight of a debate between two of America's most outspoken women, Betty Friedan and Lucianne Goldberg. This debate will be the final attraction in the 72-73 Lecture Series.

Betty Friedan, who has been referred to as "High Priestess" and "Mother Superior" to the Women's Liberation Movement, will argue the position of Women's Liberation, and will lecture on "Human Liberation: A Two-Sex Revolution." Friedan's opponent in the debate, Lucianne Goldgerg, one of the co-founders of the Pussycat League, argues the point of satisfied married women and single women who enjoy taking care of themselves.

The debate on the topic "The Female Identity Crisis" will be presented at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted on I.D. and activity card, faculty on I.D. cards. Public tickets, available at Central Ticket Office, are \$2.00.

FILM то NOTE -SPECIAL FANS-What amounts to a festival of films for Alfred Hitchcock is upcoming for the Fall Quarter. It's a new course offered for the first time, English 322G Special Studies in Film, and the topic for fall is Hitchcock. Scheduled for showing are BLACKMAIL (1929), THE 39 STEPS (1935), REBECCA (1940), SPELLBOUND (1945), STRANGERS ON A TRAIN (1951), NORTH BY NORTHWEST (1959), MARNIE (1964), and TOPAZ (1969). Pre-registration now going on. Further inquiries to Prof. William Stephenson, Austin 330.

-FRENCH 60: FRENCH FOR **READING KNOWLEDGE**-This course is aimed at helping students to understand written French, keeping particularly in mind the fulfillment of Graduate School requirements. The

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INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE-Free for all Faculty, Staff and Students, by ECU Accounting Dep't. and the IRS V.I.T.A. program. Wright Aud. Lobby, 4-7 Mond. thru Thurs., 4-6 Friday, and 9 to Noon Saturday morning.

p.m.

TRANCENDENTAL MEDITATION-An invitation is extended to all faculty and all students to a lecture by Ken Leavitt of Dartmouth on TM. This is a natural technique of gaining energy and creative intelligence through deep rest. Mr. Leavitt will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in SB102 Wednesday April 11, and Thursday April 12. He will be available for any classroom lectures during the rest of the week. Please attend.

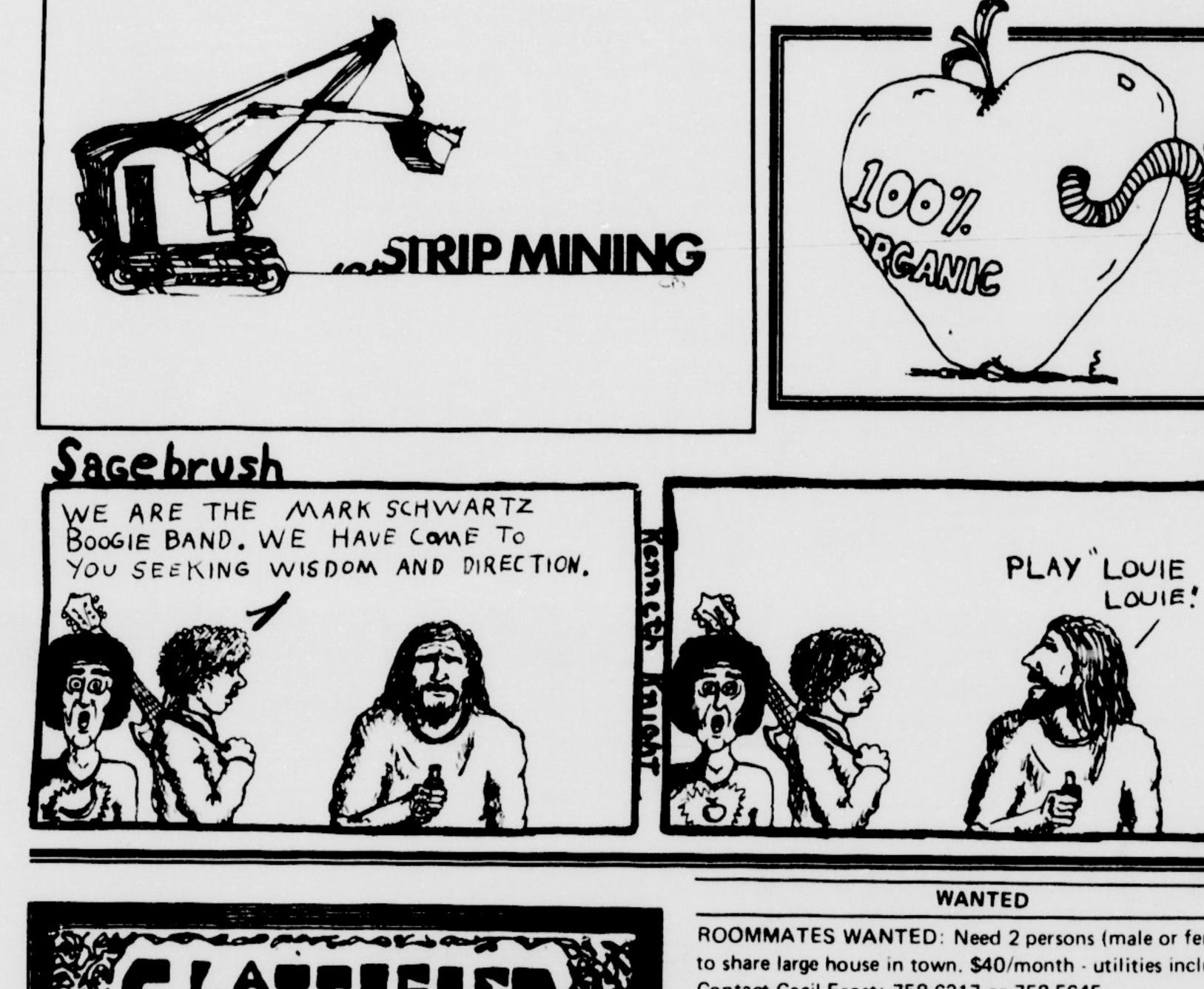
-PRE-MED/PRE-DENTAL CLUB-Dr. Harry McLean of the ECU Infirmary will speak on "The Spectrum of Family Practice" on Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Biology 103.

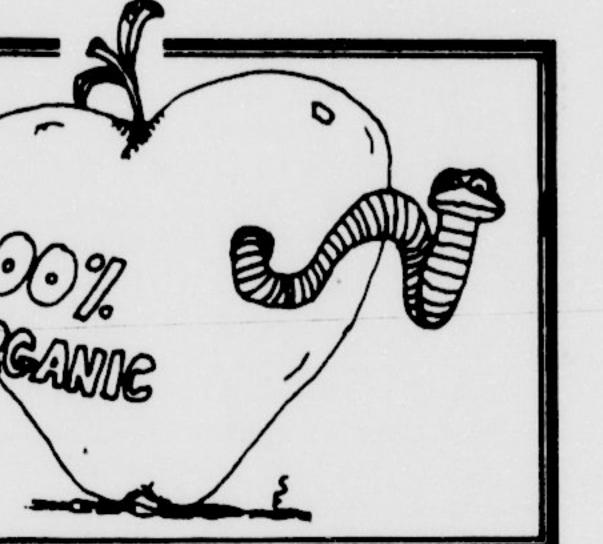
-STUDENT NEWSLETTER-Any student in the Dept. of Social Work and Corrections who is interested in working on a student Newsletter under the auspices of the Student Advisory Committee, please contact either Greg McLeod at 758-5625 or Tom Harrigan at 756-1115.

accent is on developing the skills needed to recognize meaningful language signals without becoming lost in a dictionary Modern texts from a variety of fields wil be used.

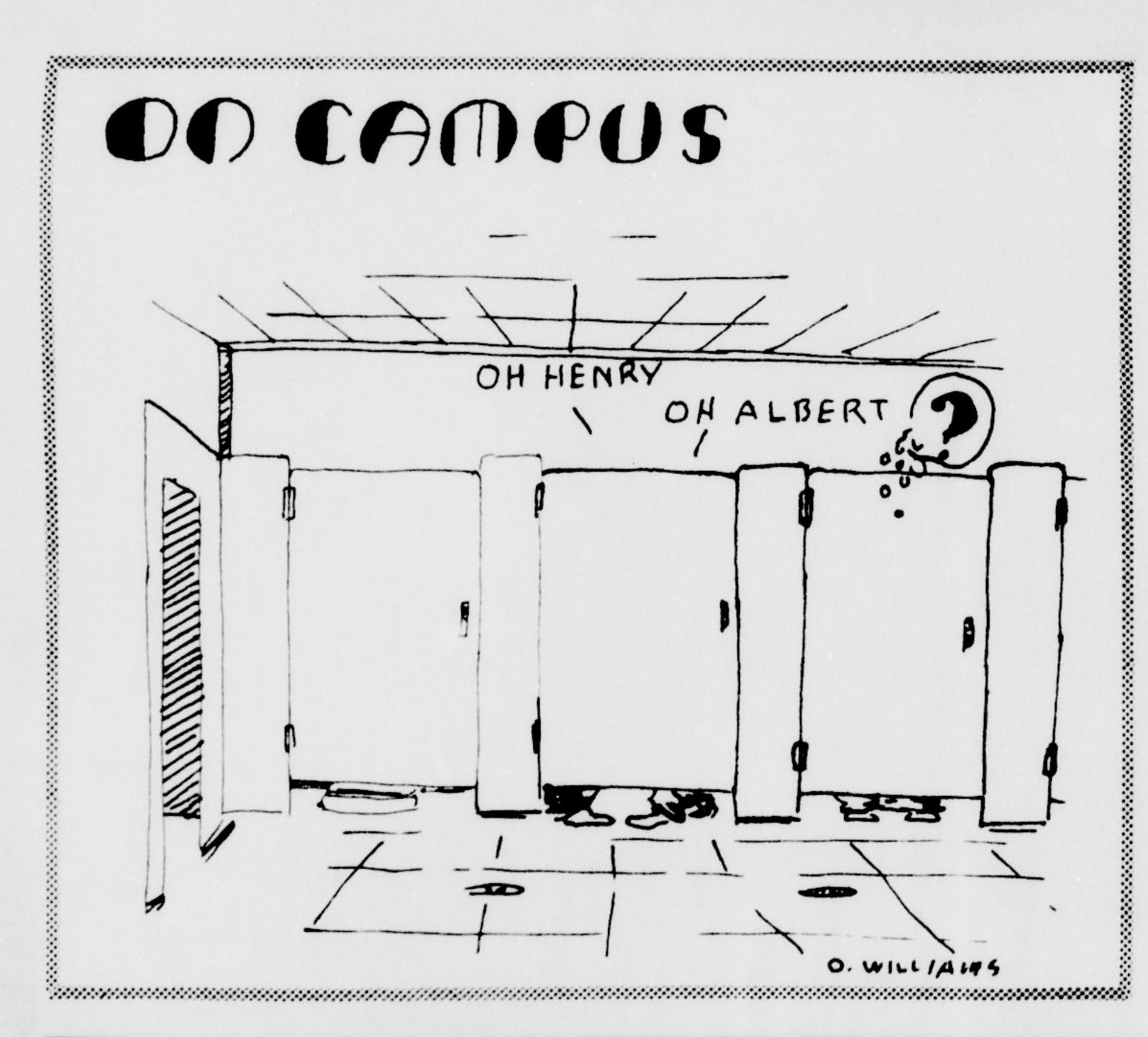
- PHI SIGMA TAL INITIATION-The Spring Quarter Ph Sigma Tau initiation will be held Friday April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tar River Party Room. All members are urged to attend. Officers for 1973-74 will be elected.







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ROOM WANTED for female student in Sept. Hopefully

the area of Stokes - Answers to "Yellow Dog" - Does not necessarily have to be returned as long as he has a good home - Call Lisa Pescia - 758-9791.

FOR RENT: Stadium Apartments, 14th St. ajoins campus of East Carolina University. \$115 per month, call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

Two and three bedroom apartments available. \$72.50 and \$80.50. GLENDALE COURT APARTMENTS - Phone 756-5731

WANTED: Riding Instructor. Contact: BT Eastwood 758-1889.

Full or part time work. Work at your own convinience. Come by 417 W. 3rd St., or call 758-0641.

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ROOMMATES WANTED: Need 2 persons (male or female) to share large house in town. \$40/month - utilities included. Contact Cecil Frost: 758-6217 or 758-5645.

near campus / reasonable rates. Call Pat, 752-0506, after 5 p.m.

LOST

LOST: Dearly loved, big, yellow, labrador retriever lost in

FOR RENT

Small battery powered Electronic Calculators and Typewriter for rent on a monthly basis. Portion of rent may be applied to purchase price. CREECH AND JONES BUSINESS MACHINES, 103 Trade St. Call 756-3175.

JOBS

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, April 10

Pre-Registration in Wright from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lecture Series: Betty Friedan and Lucianne Goldberg in Wright at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

Pre-Registration in Wright from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tennis: ECU vs. UNC-Wilmington at 2 p.m.

Baseball: "CU vs. N.C. State at 3 p.m. on Harrington Field.

International Film: "All Quiet on the Western Front" in Wright at 8 p.m.

Chamber Singers Concert in Fletcher Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 12

Pre-Registration in Wright from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, April 13

Pre-Registration in Wright from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Flick: Cat Ballou in Wright at 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

Crew: ECU vs. The Citadel at 11:30 a.m.

Spring Football: Varsity vs. Alumni in Ficklen Stadium at 2

Sunday, April 15

Concert: Michael Nesmith and Band with Robey, Falk, and Bod on the Mall at 2 p.m.

Faculty Chamber Music Series in Fletcher Recital Hall at 4:15 p.m.

Monday, April 16

Baseball: ECU vs. Wm. and Mary at 3 p.m. on Harrington Field

Wednesday, April 18

Festival Concert: Gerald Schwarz in Fletcher Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

\$4. Call 758-0584.

752.9334.

N.C. 27834.

FOR SALE: Combo Organ. \$150.00 and Leslie \$175.00. Call 758-9381 ask for Cecil, room 222.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1970 Fiat Sport 850. Convertible, 4-wheel disc

brakes, 4-speed. Great shape. Call 758-1652, ask for Mark.

FOR SALE: 8-Track Tape Player & tapes also. Cassette

Puppies of Samoyed origin. Long, black and white hair and

FOR SALE: Handwoven belts. Betsy Purvis 141 Ragsdale.

UNITED FREIGHT Water Beds - All Sizes - Starting at

\$15.95 - 5 Year Guar. - Limited Amount of Stock - United

BUMPERSTICKER: "Don't Blame Me I Voted For

McGovern" 3 for \$1.00. Proceeds to Senate re-election

campaign. Carolina Conscience, P.O. Box 2873, Greenville,

FOR SALE: Chest-\$10.00, Wardrobe-\$10.00, Complete

Double Bed-\$30, Living Room Chairs-5 & \$10, Tables-\$3 &

Freight Company, 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

Player. Contact Walt, 106-A Scott. Phone: 752-1343.

beautifully marked. Call 758-0484.

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

FOR SALE: AKC registered Irish setters. Call 758-0716 or see Nancy in Fountainhead office

Charcoal portraits by Jack Brendle, 752-2619.

Green Honda CB-350 with luggage rack. Must Sell. Best offer. Call Richard 752-7000 or 758-6235.

UNICORN PHOTOGRAPHY - Portraits in natural color and in natural surroundings to suit your personality. A perfect gift or a beautiful memory. For more information contact Griffin at the Fountainhead after 2 p.m. weekdays.

RUMMAGE SALE: Clothes, odds & ends and useful junk. Tony Jordan, 1107 Forbes St. April 14 all day.

One Remington electric typewriter. Excellent shape, Standard. 756-2374 or 752-5453.

FOR SALE: Classical 6-string guitar, blond top, tortoise-shell pick plate, steel reinforced neck. New. \$25. Call 758-5067

FOR SALE: Roberts 450A Triple head tapedeck: \$80. Pro 4A stereo headphones: \$20. Sony 7 inch reel tape: \$1 per box. 1 pair 8" Utah speakers: \$15. All in excellent condition. See Larry 810 Cotanche St. No. 4 - 7 to 10 p.m.

NEED WORK: Sign up now for job opportunity. Work for summer only or throughout year. Hours can be tailored to meet your needs. Call: 756-0038.

Help wanted - summer jobs Times-Mirror Corp., high school seniors and college students. Average pay \$800 month. Call 752-2378.

Licensed insurance agents wanted. Part-time, or full-time. Life and Accient Health. 75% first year commission on ordinary life. Write UAIC, Box 1682, Kinston, N.C. Information mailed.

NEEDED: Someone to do an oil painting of Tolkien's trilogy - very important for a special gift. Will pay - please contact Margaret 752-9943.

NEED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT? Earn \$400-600 per month. Long hair no problem. Call 752-4479 from 9-5.

MISC.

Legal, medical abortions from 1 day to 24 weeks, as low as \$125. Free pregnancy tests and birth control information. Ms. Rogers, Washington, D.C. 202-628-7656 or 301-484-7424 anytime.

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION: Phone 758-HELP, cornof Eighth and Cotanche Sts. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. All services free and confidential,

Nursing Auc The prim Honor Soci encouragem all academic

First held

Probably campus hist at 7:30 p. pastor in W a worker Challenge, "New Li King Youth out a day activities Christian g believe abou jointly spe Ministers an Paul and Internationa program, a singer-guitar