

## One Year Program

# ECU med school 'less than adequate'

According to an accreditation report on ECU's one-year Medical School, the ECU program "is presently less than adequate to meet the needs of present-day medical education."

The accreditation report was released by a committee representing the Association of Medical Colleges and the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

The report criticized the lack of communication between ECU and the UNC-Chapel Hill medical school, with which it shares a cooperative arrangement.

"It was clear..." said the committee, "that there has been very little interchange between the faculty at ECU and UNC regard-

ing the curriculum, although apparently very recently there has been some augmented exchange.

"However, a true collegial relationship with discussion of the pros and cons of the various approaches appears as something to be avoided..."

The report described the office, laboratory and teaching area at ECU as "adequate" for the small medical program, but rated library facilities inadequate, and too distant from the school. These facilities are situated in the Allied Health building two miles away.

In general, space allotment was rated adequate, though more would be needed for further growth, or research activity.

Pitt County physicians, the report stated, were regarded as too pressured by hospital work to teach medical students. No plans have been made for teaching space in the new Pitt County Hospital; therefore, the report continued, any expansion of the program would require drastic building revisions.

In the area of faculty, the accreditation committee described ECU Medical School personnel as "of only modest accomplishment."

"There is no reason to believe they are not competent," the report continued, "but they are not recognized as outstanding."

Particularly cited were the faculty's lack of medical school teaching experience and a lack of

outstanding scholars in most departments. "Low morale" as a result of uncertainty of future medical school plans was also mentioned.

Salaries, it was stated, should provide more incentive for coming to the Greenville area, an area in which "the recreational aspects are attractive and the intellectual climate is growing as the University develops." The failure to exploit ECU's affiliation with Chapel Hill was mentioned as a lost opportunity for providing incentive to faculty and students.

In faculty appointments, "the role of UNC-Chapel Hill is relatively minor with... no real effort at recruitment or insistence on comparable qualifications."

The accreditors found the ECU school less than adequate for present-day medical education, lacking strong and experienced leadership, possessing low morals and having a faculty some of whom intend to leave unless the med school's future plans are clarified.

In conclusion, the accreditors stated that ECU's one-year program could not gain approval on its own merit, but required the strength and control of UNC-Chapel Hill.

Last night our IBM Composer broke down. Therefore the type size is varied. Hopefully, this malfunction will be corrected by next issue.

## Honorary journalism fraternity inducts Hester and students

Dr. Erwin W. Hester, chairman of the English Department, and 16 students active in student publications will be inducted into Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, next Sunday, May 6, at 4 p.m. in Room 201, Student Union.

An honorary award will go to Dr. Hester for his cooperation with the journalism program and his interest in student publications, according to Ike Epps, president.

Included among the 16 students who will become active members are three present or future publications editors. They are Bo Perkins and Pat Crawford, editor and editor-elect respectively of Fountainhead, and Sandy Penfield, editor-elect of the Rebel.

Other students include Phyllis Daugherty, Edward Herring, Jr., Judy Langley, Glenn Lewis, Janet Loelkes, Christine Mills, Vicki Morgan, Bruce Parrish, Gerald Roberson, Kirk Y. (Skip) Saunders, David Swink, Ronald Wertheim and Darrell Williams.

Dr. Hester will give the address following the induction ritual, to be presided over by the following officers: Ike Epps, president; Gary Carter, vice-president; Mary Lenta, secretary; Horace Whitfield, treasurer; Frank Tursi, bailiff; and Ira L. Baker, adviser.

Dr. Hester became chairman of the English Department in 1968. Earlier he had served on the faculty at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Author and editor of several articles and a book entitled *A Rhetoric Reader*, Dr. Hester is an authority on 19th Century English literature.

Following the meeting, a social hour will follow with APG members Linda Gardner and Brenda Sanders serving as hostesses.

Whitfield said the meeting is open to the public.

Alpha Phi Gamma was organized in 1919 at Ohio Northern University to honor students with outstanding records in journalism and campus publications.

The ECU chapter was organized in 1968 when Prof. Baker was national president of APG. The charter group was the largest group ever inducted into the fraternity.

## Students cited for honors

Eleven students have been invited to join the Political Science Honors Program in September 1973.

Each year approximately 9% of the majors in Political Science qualify for participation in the program; qualifications include a 3.0 by the junior or senior year and invitation by the department.

Participants for 1973-74 are: Patricia A. Crawford, Ernest C. Dunn, Grier Ferguson, Mark Griffiths, Scott Keeter, Bob Lucas, Bob Prince, Becky Robinson, Bert Seasons, Jim Westmoreland and Juanelle Wehmer.

In six years, only 40 students have been invited to enter the program. Of those students who have taken part, 23 have completed the program successfully and three are currently enrolled. Upon successful completion, the Registrar notes "Honors in Political Science" on the records of a participant.

Those invited to enter in Fall 1973 will constitute one of the largest groups ever to qualify.

## UNC faculty senate faces tenure problems

By DAVID HAINS  
Staff Writer

When the consolidated University of North Carolina was created last spring, a Faculty Assembly was also initiated to act as an advisory body to the president. Recently, one of ECU's members, Dr. Henry Ferrell of the History Department, spoke out on what the assembly has done and what it might do in the future.

### HAMPERS ACTION

According to Ferrell, the actions of the assembly are presently hampered by one of the member schools. To cite an example, he stated that "recently a full and uniform ordering of tenure was sought by the assembly, but UNC-CH was not interested and a more vague resolution was passed." The reason the professors from Chapel Hill wanted a soft resolution was because "at UNC-CH the senior professors determine the tenure for the junior professors; if definite procedures were set up then they would lose power." Ferrell also said that "women teachers there have not been granted tenure as easily as men." Another example of this power became apparent when the assembly was unable to pass a uniform pay scale resolution.

### HOLDS BALANCE

Voting in the assembly is apportioned according to the number of teachers at the individual institutions. UNC-CH and NCSU both have five votes, ECU has four and all other schools have either three or two. The reason that UNC-CH has as much power as has been demonstrated is because the Board of Governors who ultimately decide on a resolution has a balance of Chapel Hill membership. A resolution would be meaningless without the support of the UNC membership. ECU's trying to obtain a sorely needed medical school to what Ferrell termed as an "anti-establishment" point of view of Dr. Jenkins that is not appreciated. He went on to say that "there are few

According to the distinguished history professor, "ECU is the gadfly of the assembly, and there is good evidence that a bias exists against East Carolina." The cause for these feelings range from people in North Carolina that are working for the common man, even though many of them say they are."

### REMAINS ADVISORY BOARD

As far as the future of the assembly is concerned, he feels that it will remain an advisory body. "Unless it can pass resolutions and a uniform pay scale, it will not have as much effect on the individual universities as the local faculty senates do. The less the assembly does the better they (UNC-CH) like it."

And so, the Faculty Assembly will be functional in name only and the ongoing battle between state schools will continue until "the pigs at the public trough" are willing to make room for more.

## Library fence stops parking

Due to the construction of a fence around the area in which the new library extension is to be built, parking will not be permitted behind the cafeteria or in the Eighth Street sand lot.

The fence is expected to be up within two weeks, according to Dr. Clifton Moore, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs. The area enclosed by the fence will include places formerly used for both faculty and student parking.

"Lots on Ninth Street have been cleared and are open for student parking," said Moore.

"These lots have been cleared for some time," he added, "but students have failed to take advantage of the additional parking space."

## Costumes and exhibits

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 49/GREENVILLE, N.C./TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1973

## Afro-Asian seminar begins

Colorful costumes and exhibits saluting ECU's foreign students and their native lands and a talk by a Hindu Swami will highlight the Afro-Asian World Today Symposium next week (May 2 - May 3) on the ECU campus.

The symposium is the third in a series of spring symposia on international studies held at ECU and will feature visits and addresses by African and Asian diplomats and representatives of a number of foreign embassies and other overseas interests.

All the activities are open to the public and free of charge.

Dr. Kermit King, director of the ECU Office of International Education said that the local community is cooperating with the University and the students in arranging an international festival planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night at the Jarvis Methodist Church in Greenville.

"Between 40 and 50 foreign students will be dressed in their native costumes for this part of the two day symposium and there will be folk dances, food, songs and music," he said.

Swami Bhashyananda of India will discuss religion and world peace Thursday night at the local church beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The daytime portion of the symposium will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday in room 102B Social Studies Building on the ECU campus.

The Wednesday morning session begins at 10 a.m. with a welcoming address by ECU Chancellor, Dr. Leo Jenkins. The international guests that morning include: Hon. G. B. Ramakrishna, Economic Minister of the Embassy of India, and Simon Gichuru, First Secretary for Commercial Matters of the Embassy of Kenya. The two

diplomats will discuss social, political and economic progress in their countries.

Highlighting the afternoon session which begins at 2 p.m. will be a sitar recital and discussion of India's classical music. Several business and education professionals will participate in the afternoon program by discussing the Role of International Co-operation in Community Life.

Thursday's morning and afternoon sessions begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with reports on the Economic Development of the Afro-Asian Region, Trade and Commercial Conditions in the African Region, and Japanese Industrial and Economic Development.

Dr. King described the Afro-Asian Symposium as an educational venture to promote international cooperation.

"It is free and we urge the public to attend," he said.

## Campus press experience freedom

By MELVIN MENCHER

(CPS)—An old idea in a new garb is moving through the halls of academe. It is "independence," independence for the campus newspaper.

But there's more than meets the eye to this new-found freedom. Some student newspaper staff members who have had a chance to experience independence are now having second thoughts. That feeling of independence which in the process of transformation appeared to be a good and healthy occurrence has taken on an altogether different connotation— independence-by-pressure. Going off campus to attain a free and unfettered press in reality has become a restriction to serve its readers, and the actual beneficiaries are those college administrators who had always wished that initiative student journalists would go away.

The college press has been widening its interest over the years as it examines social realities in a society supposedly committed to equality. The college press has moved from concern over equality for the races to equality for the sexes. Its next stop could well be an examination of the inequalities that wealth, and its lack, foster.

Independent college newspapers have been around a long time, particularly in the Ivy League. But the idea had never caught on.

The financially independent newspaper relies almost completely on advertising, and most college towns could not support a daily or weekly newspaper.

Editor Mike Wines of the University of Kentucky *Kernel*—which has been financially independent since January 1972—advises college newspapers thinking of going it alone to hire a full-time advertising manager, a professional adviser and a bookkeeper. And to make sure the advertising base is solid.

"The economics of campus newspapers makes independency a chancy proposition for anyone," he says.

The *Kernel*, which Wines describes as the "nation's only completely independent paper at a state university, excluding off-campus newspaper," has an advisor who serves as general manager and handles budgetary matters. The advisor is also available for consultation on editorial matters, but only at the request of the staff.

Since losing the university's \$40,000 a year subsidy, the *Kernel* has been doing well on advertising income. A factor, according to *Kernel* staffers, is the

ineptitude of the local newspapers which are owned by a trust and administered by a bank. The local newspapers have a 13 percent campus readership. The *Louisville Courier-Journal* reaches 45 percent of the students. The *Kernel* claims to have a 94.5 percent campus readership.

The college newspaper that publishes off campus, is distributed only to paid subscribers, and receives no direct or indirect financial assistance from the university is a rarity. Most newspapers that assert they are independent usually refer to editorial freedom rather than their financial status.

Most so-called independent newspapers remain on the campus. At the University of Colorado, the *Colorado Daily's* letterhead describes the newspaper as "an independent student newspaper," referring to the fact that in 1968 it surrendered the compulsory student activity fee, which supports most student newspapers. The *Daily* is now completely supported by advertising. But it is given space on the campus rent-free because it is a student organization.

Most college newspapers that have become financially independent plan to continue to distribute their newspapers to all students, even though students will no longer be paying for them through the student activity fee.

College administrators anxious to make their campus newspapers independent may find trouble from an unexpected quarter—local commercial newspapers.

College newspapers before independence received a third to half of their income from the student activity fee. Now 95 percent of their income will have to come from advertising. The *Stanford Daily*, for example, now sells about \$100,000 in advertising. Under its projections, it will have to sell about \$180,000 in advertising in 1978.

The effect on the news staff is more subtle. At the *Colorado Daily*, when the newspaper became independent and had to go into the marketplace to sell advertising, it found resistance among merchants who were upset by the *Daily's* radical politics and its use of so-called obscenities.

The idea of independence was resurrected a few years ago at the University of California. The student press on the campuses of the University of California system had long been liberal in its politics, frank in its use of language, and unstinting in its criticism of Governor Ronald Reagan and his University Board of Regents. One regent,

John Canaday, was particularly vehement about these newspapers. He insisted that President Charles J. Hitch do something about them. In 1969 Hitch responded by appointing a Special Commission on the Campus Press, asking it to explore "the possibility or need for a written code of performance."

In the South, massive social and political changes were set in motion by the decision of the United States Supreme Court that ordered the desegregation of public schools. The campus press not only reported these changes, it urged them on recalcitrant communities and states. At the University of Florida, the *Alligator* looked into politics and condemned the activities of the pork-chopper, the politician from northern Florida who hewed to the old ways. In the mid-1960's, the *Alligator's* zeal caused the president of the university to fire the editor.

## New members join Beta Eta

Beta Eta chapter of Phi Epsilon Omicron, honorary fraternity in Home Economics, initiated 43 new members in a candlelight ceremony April 17 at the Home Economics Building, ECU.

Each new member was chosen on the basis of scholastic ability and leadership qualities. Following the ceremony Mrs. Rachel Welborne gave a charge service to the new members explaining the purposes of the organization and the responsibilities of membership.

The new members are: Cynthia W. Wood, Terri L. Hope, Hettie L. Wallace, Carolyn A. Mayo, Deborah M. Midgett, Joann M. Upchurch, Lillian C. Currin, Alice K. Buffaloe, Alice L. Lancaster, Susan E. Harris, Wanda D. Dickerson, Mary K. Beaman, Belinda Y. Martindale, Linda S. Robbins, Linda G. Nielson, Susan J. Wood, Rose W. Massey, Donna S. Davidson, Judith M. Hartwell, Elizabeth Ann Parsley, Elizabeth J. Taylor, Carolyn F. Williams, Ebbie J. Rogerson, Janice L. Burroughs, Katie B. Moore, Sally Carol Lennon, Pamela S. Eakins, Julia B. Oliver, Mary E. Carawan, Helen J. McMillan, Diana L. Adams, Lillie Angela Rich, Wanda B. Jackson, Joselyn J. White, Karen L. Wilson, Susan B. Rouse, Constance Laskowski, Joan R. Pilcher, Lesley J. Musselman, Mrs. Sandra D. Garrett, Linda Gail Charlier, Janet A. Edrington, Kathy L. Bryan.



## Opera star spends week at ECU

World famous opera star Jerome Hines plans to spend a week at ECU April 29-May 5. But instead of providing songs with his remarkable voice, the metropolitan opera star will be projecting theories for solving complicated math problems.

"Hines is a brilliant mathematician," says Dr. Tullio Pignani, chairman of the ECU Department of Mathematics.

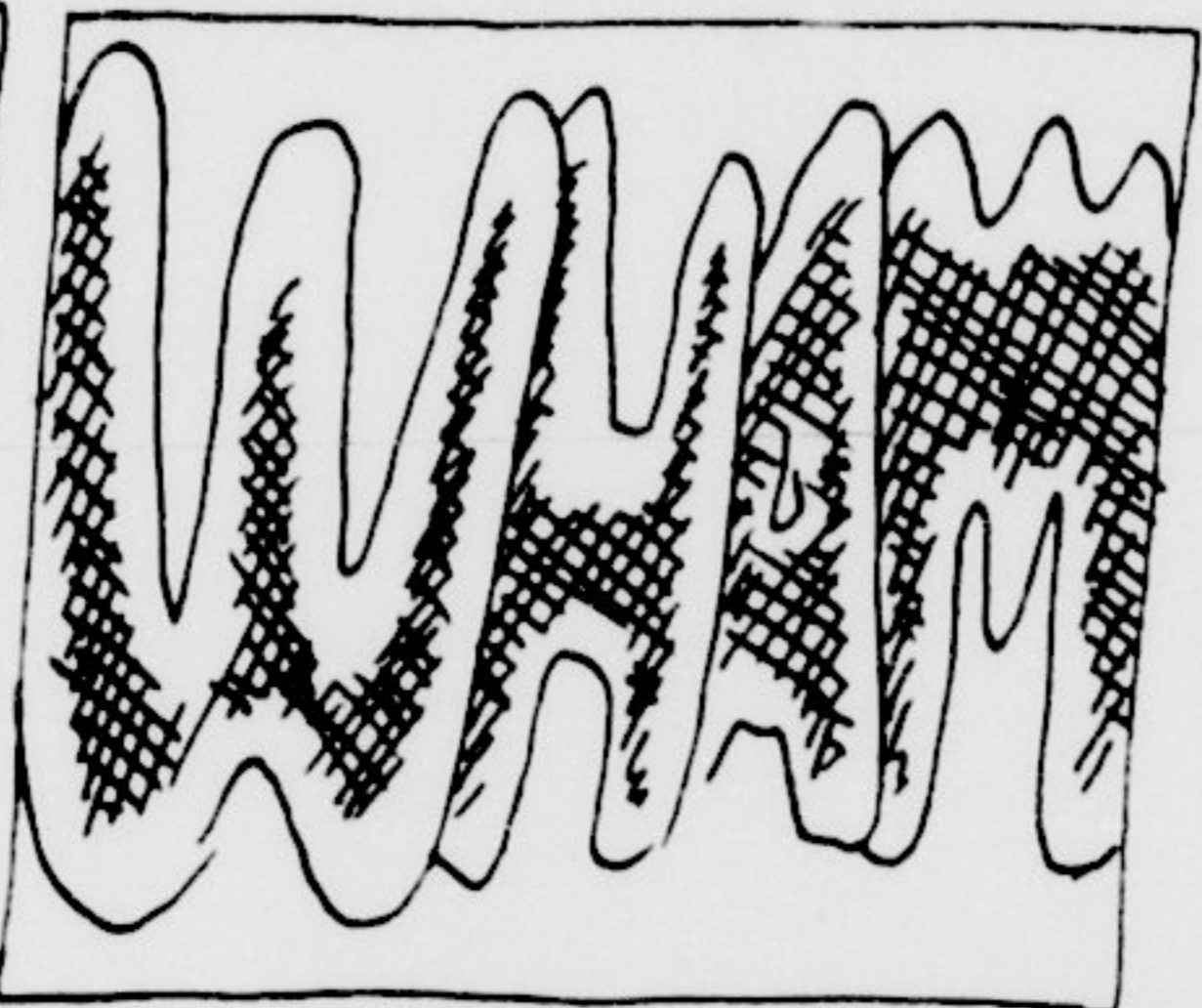
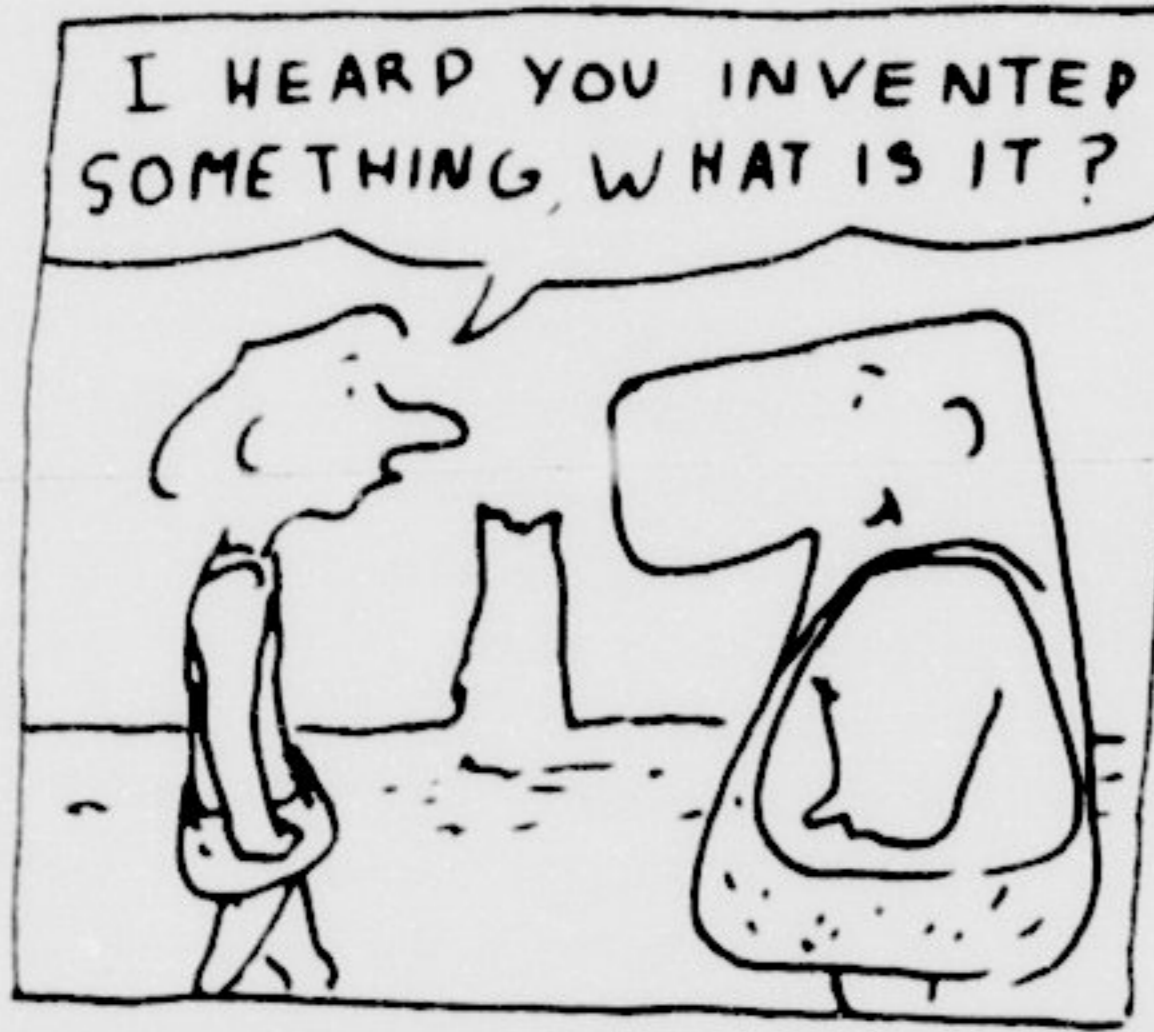
"Last year when he came to Greenville to perform at an ECU concert, he lectured to an advanced calculus class and demonstrated some very interesting discoveries. This is why he's coming back, not to sing, but to teach," Pignani said.

As an undergraduate math and chemistry student at UCLA, Hines considered a career in science but later dropped the idea and became a professional entertainer. He has been very successful, having made several acclaimed tours in Europe and the Soviet Union. But his singing success has not spoiled his love for math and he says he develops new formula and theories while waiting backstage in his dressing room between his operatic performances.

Hines is scheduled to present lecture-seminars in math research, Monday thru Friday from 3:00-4:30 p.m.

He will give popular interest lectures Monday evening in the ECU School of Nursing auditorium. The time for these lectures is 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

Hines will be "vacationing" at ECU at his own expense and as guest of close friends here.



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## Around Campus

**-BLOOD DRIVE-**The Cadets of the Air Force ROTC are sponsoring a blood drive to be held in the South Cafeteria on the ECU campus. The blood drive will be held on Wed., May 2 from 9-3.

**-SCEC MEETING-**The Student Council for exceptional Children is holding a meeting Wed., May 2 at 6:30 in EP102. All members and interested persons please attend.

**-PHI ALPHA THETA-**Phi Alpha Theta History Fraternity will have a regular business meeting on Thursday, May 3 at 4:30 in SB104. All members should make plans to attend.

**-SUMMER HOUSING-**  
Students who desire residence hall rooms for the first session of summer school, 1973, may make deposits in the Cashier's Office beginning May 7. The required deposit is \$52.50 (\$77.50 for a private room). The deposit is refundable if requested from the Housing Office by June 4, 1973. Room applications will be available in the Housing Office as of May 2. These applications must be presented to the Cashier's Office and be stamped "paid" by the Cashier before room assignments will be made.  
The residence halls listed below will be open for the summer:

**WOMEN**  
Undergraduates: Fletcher and Green Halls  
Graduates: Fleming Hall

**MEN:**  
Scott Hall

Women students may sign up for rooms beginning Monday, May 7, in the residence hall office in which they wish to live. The students who are presently living in Fletcher and Greene Halls who wish to reserve the same room for the First Session of Summer School may sign up on Monday, May 7. All other students may sign up Tuesday, May 8, in the office of the residence hall in which they wish to live or anytime thereafter in the Housing Office.

Men students may sign up for rooms beginning May 7 in the Housing Office. Students who are presently living in Scott Hall and who wish to reserve the same room for the first session of summer school may sign up on Monday, May 7. All other students may sign up beginning, Tuesday, May 8.

**-SENIOR CLASS BANQUET-**The Senior Class will hold its annual banquet on May 10 at the Candlewick Inn. Registration for the banquet will be from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. May 1-8 in the lobby of the Student Union. The price of the banquet is \$6.25 per person.

**-SIGMA TAU DELTA-**The last Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, meeting of the year will be Thursday night, May 3rd at 7:00 in Austin 109. Dr. Watrous of the Anthropology Department will speak on "Oral Traditions". All members should attend!

**-NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT-**A Beach retreat will be held May 11, 12, and 13 for Newman Club and friends. Activities will be bonfires, group games, singing, and rap sessions. Contact John Rupert 752-2548.

The Swimming Proficiency Test will be given on the following dates during Spring Quarter in the Minges Coliseum Pool.

Monday, May 7, 1973 - 4-5 p.m.  
Monday, May 21, 1973 - 2-4 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 22, 1973 - 2-4 p.m.

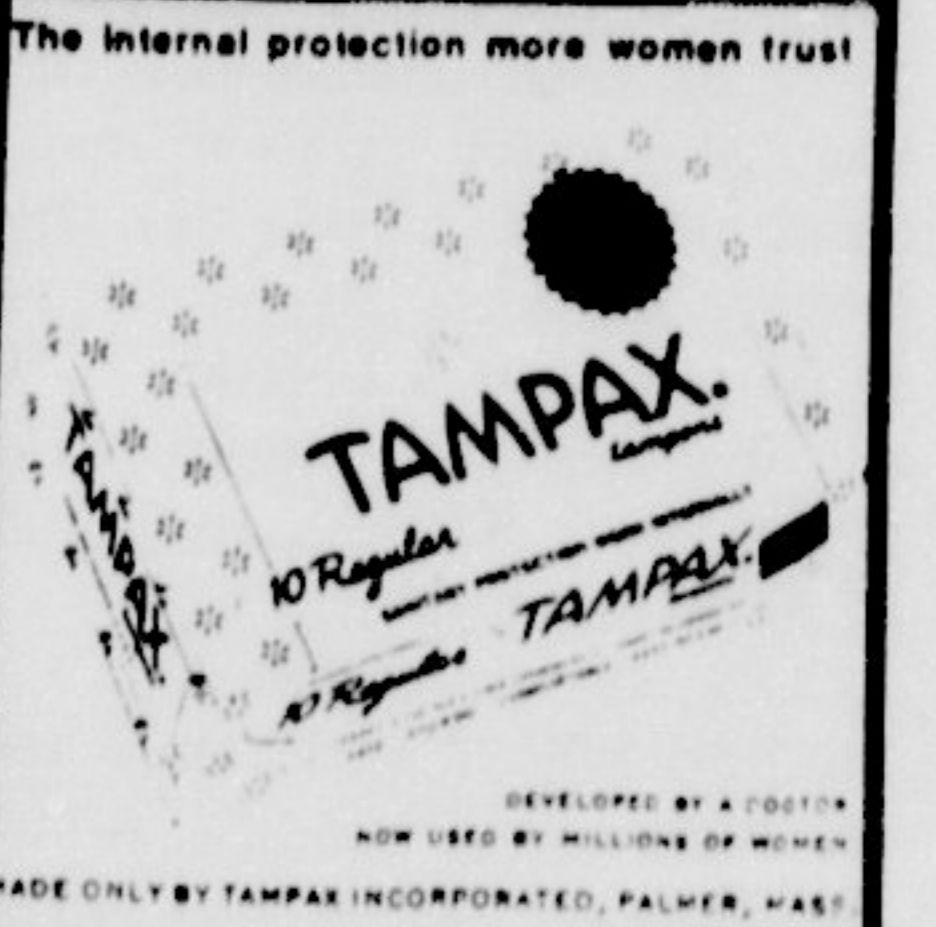
**- P S I C H I SCHOLARSHIPS-**Applications are now being taken for two \$100 scholarships to be awarded by Psi Chi, the national honor fraternity in Psychology. This scholarship is open to any graduate or undergraduate Psychology major who will be pursuing his education in the next academic year, either at ECU or another institution. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement and need. Application blanks are available in the Psychology departmental office, EP109, and the Psi Chi Library, EP202. Deadline date for the applications to be turned in is Friday, May 4. Turn in applications to the Psi Chi mailbox in the Psychology departmental office.

## Don't change your summer plans

If you're going to spend a lot of this coming summer around the water—sailing and swimming—you'll want the protection of Tampax tampons.

Girls have frequently wondered about swimming during those difficult days. Old-fashioned napkins make swimming impossible, but with Tampax tampons the message has always been: "Go ahead and swim!" You're dependably protected internally. And you never have to worry about anything showing under swimsuits because internal protection is invisible protection.

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# Buc Trackmen finish second

By STEPHEN G. THOMPSON  
Special to Fountainhead

William and Mary for the third consecutive year beat out ECU for the Southern Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships, due to their tremendous strength in the distance events and an untimely injury to an ECU sprinter.

William and Mary won the meet with 118 5/6 points, East Carolina a strong second with 97 1/3 points, followed by Richmond's 18 1/2, Appalachian's 16, VMI's 6, Davidson's 5 1/3 and The Citadel's 5 points.

In the five distance events, the 880, mile, three mile, six mile and the 3000 meter steeplechase, William and Mary won eighteen out of a possible twenty-five places. The Indians swept all five places in the three mile, and took at least three places in all the others.

With the score tied sixty-four, all, Maurice Huntley was winning the 100 yd. dash but pulled up with a hamstring pull forty yards from the finish line. Huntley was favored to place high in the 220 yd. dash also.

Barry Johnson, captain of the Pirate track team, said, "We put out all we could. But when Maurice pulled that muscle it got some of the guys down. That and their distance runners hurt us."

There were plenty of bright spots for the Pirates though. The meet's first event on Friday saw Ed Rigby finishing third in the six mile in a fine time of 30:39.4. In the weight events both Ivey

Peacock and LaBaron Caruthers turned in exceptional performances. Peacock won the inaugural hammer throw with a throw of 152-2, and finished second in both the shotput 48-6 3/4 and discus 148-2. Caruthers finished second in the hammer throw 143-9, fourth in the shotput 49-4 1/2 and third in the discus at 141-9 feet.

John Hoffman finished second in the javelin with a throw of 190-0 feet.

In the high jump ECU took the silver and bronze medals, Roy Quick finishing second at 6-6 and John Pitts third at 6-4.

Walter Davenport put on his usual brilliant exhibition in the long jump and triple jump. Davenport won the long jump on Friday with a jump of 23-6 feet. On Saturday he set a new Southern Conference record in winning the triple jump at 50-5 1/2 feet.

Larry Malone and Lawrence Wilkerson backed up Davenport well. Malone finished third in the long jump at 22-10 3/4 feet, and took another bronze medal in the triple jump with a leap of 47-5 1/2. Wilkerson finished fourth in the triple jump with a jump of 47-7/8 feet.

In the sprints Gary Tiffany ran a 10.3 in the 100 yd. dash for fifth place.

The most exciting race of the two day meet was the 440 yd. relay. The ECU relay team of Larry Malone, Carlester Crumpler, Maurice Huntley and Charles Lovelace finished first winning the gold medal with a time of 41.8 seconds, aided greatly by a superb anchor leg by Lovelace.

In the hurdles Ron Smith finished fourth in the 440 yd. intermediates at 55.2, and ECU finished third, fourth and fifth in the high hurdles. Sam Philips took the bronze at 14.5 seconds, Ron Smith fourth at 14.6 and Crumpler fifth at 14.9.

In the 440 yd. dash ECU took first, second and fifth. Charles Lovelace was the gold medal winner at 49.2 seconds, Barry Johnson took the silver at 49.5 and Palmer Lisane finished fifth at 51.0.

The pole vault was won by ECU's Richard McDuffie with a jump of 15-0. Also placing for the Pirates was Art Miller at 13-6 which was good enough for the bronze medal, and Bill Bailey tied with two other vaulters for fifth at 13-0.

In the mile run Gerald Klas finished fourth at 4:16.6, giving the Pirates only two places in the five distance events.

In the final event, the mile relay, the Pirates took the bronze medal, due mainly to a fantastic anchor leg by Barry Johnson. The relay team of Charles Lovelace, Palmer Lisane, Walter Davenport and Johnson was in fifth place going into the final leg, but Johnson put on a thrilling finish to enable the Pirates to finish third.

In all the Pirates won six events to William and Mary's ten. The Outstanding Athlete Award was a draw between Furman's Bill Dimitroff who won the discus and shotput, and William and Mary's Bill Lou who won the three mile and finished second and third in the steeplechase and mile respectively.



ECU'S RICHARD McDUFFIE sails over the bar in his victorious pole vault in the Southern Conference Championship track meet. McDuffie's vault was calibrated at 15 feet. (Photo by Ross Mann)

## Stickmen wallop N.C. State 8-4, then annihilate V.M.I.

Jeff Hansen leads the East Carolina lacrosse team in everything except selling peanuts at the concession stand, mainly because of the fact that we do not have a concession stand for lacrosse games. Anyway.

In play last Wednesday and Saturday, Hansen scored an unbelievable total of 13 goals and accounted for four big assists in leading the Pirates to victories over N.C. State and Virginia Military Academy.

Against the Wolfpack on Wednesday afternoon in addition to Hansen's five goals and two assists, Bill Harrington scored twice and Danny Mannix accounted for one goal and one assist in the 8-4 triumph.

Coach John Lovstedt praised the play of Ray Cobel who recorded his first assist of the season and Mark Wilson who added his third assist. Dave Schaler played one of his finest games at mid-field.

Lovstedt also noted the fine performances of defensemen Clark Franke, Chip Hopmann and Frank Sutton.

In East Carolina's 24-7 shellacking of

V.M.I., Hansen (heard of him?) pumped in eight goals and picked up two more assists to lead the Pirate's efforts. The eight goals tied a school record, while the 10 point total set a new school mark.

The 24 goals scored and the 13 assists credited broke the old school mark of 17 and 11, respectively.

East Carolina took the lead in the opening period, outscoring the Keydets, 6-2. They beat them 4-3 in the second and led, 10-5 at the half. After a 5-2 advantage in the third period, the Bucs finished up by scoring nine times in the final period, while shutting out hapless V.M.I.

Harrington had quite a picnic as he pumped in five goals and Mannix had four and three assists. Larry Hayes scored three times and picked up two assists, while David Clinard scored his first goal of the season and also added three assists. Wilson added a goal and two assists, while Schaler and Cobel each had one goal, and Franke added a single assist.

The Pirates ran their season record to 4-5 before the game on Sunday against the Virginia Tech Gobblers.

### Club gridders win

The East Carolina Club football team played their spring game during the Easter vacation and the Pirates demolished the Tar Heels of UNC-CH, 34-0. ECU came back from the game with a victory and some good sun tans as the game was played at South Carolina's Myrtle Beach on Saturday, April 21.

The offensive attack was led by quarterback Dennis Lynch as he burned the UNC secondary for five touchdown passes. Three of these t.d. bombs were hauled in by his brother, Mike.

Jim Kyle and Jim Sermons were on the receiving ends of the remaining two scoring tosses.

Kent Ridenhour converted four out of the five extra points to complete the Pirate scoring.

A devastating defense held UNC to a mere three first downs and the Tar Heels crossed the 50-yard line only once all afternoon.

The football club would like to thank all of the students who contributed to make the game and the victory possible.

### Sport medicine conference set

A sports medicine conference for area coaches and student trainers will be held at ECU, May 4-5, dealing with necessary skills and techniques for the treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. The program is jointly sponsored by the ECU Sports Medicine Division, Division of Continuing Education, School of Allied Health Professions and School of Medicine.

Rod Compton, head trainer at East Carolina, will direct the conference. Compton is a member of the National Association of Athletic Trainers (NATA) and is editor-in-chief of the NATA Journal.

The staff for the conference will include members of the ECU faculty and local physicians, in addition to the staff of the ECU Sports Medicine Division.

Tuition for the conference has been set at \$25, on campus, \$15 for commuters. The on-campus fee includes lodging Friday night, all meals, conference materials, and a ticket to Saturday's ECU-Pembroke State baseball game. The commuter fee included conference materials and a ticket to the game.

Deadline for registration is April 27. Applications can be obtained by writing to: Sports Medicine Conference, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, P. O. Box 2727, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Old bankers never die, they just lose interest.

### Golfers place third in conference play

The East Carolina golf team, defending Southern Conference champion, finished a very disappointing third in this year's 54-hole conference tournament held at the Country Club of South Carolina in Florence, S.C.

This poor finish was not as surprising as would seem. Despite the fact that the Pirates had a perfect 8-0 dual meet record, their play at the Camp Lejeune Collegiate Tourney and the Furman Intercollegiate Tourney just was not up to par.

Furman University now wears the conference crown, finishing first with a team score of 1,144. Second place belongs to Davidson at 1,152. ECU was third at 1,157, followed by Appalachian State at 1,175. Richmond at 1,200, The Citadel at 1,202, William and Mary 1,233 and VMI as 1,275.

The inconsistency of the defending individual champion Eddie Pinnix had to be particularly distressing to Pirate coach John Welborn. Pinnix sandwiched an excellent 72 between rounds of 82 and 83.

A bright spot for ECU was a four under par closing round of 68 by Jim Brown. Brown, a senior from Stoneville, N.C., recorded the tournament's best round with this effort.

Other Pirate scores were: Harry Helmer, 79, 79, 75; Jim Ward, 83, 76, 72; Bebo Batts, 75, 77, 78; Carl Bell, 85, 77, 75; and Ray Wall, 87, 83, 77.

The Pirates wind up the season with a home match today against Campbell College.

### Davidson wins net crown; Bucs sixth

The 1973 Southern Conference Tennis Championship now belongs to the regular season champion Davidson Wildcats. The 'Cats captured four finals matches on Saturday afternoon to defeat runners-up Appalachian State and Furman, who tied for second in the Greenville, S.C. tourney.

The four wins gave the Davidson netters 19 points for the tournament to 15 each for Furman and Appalachian State.

William and Mary finished fourth with nine points and The Citadel was fifth with five. East Carolina, Richmond and V.M.I. failed to score.

Top-seeded Keith Richardson of Appalachian State defeated Ford Robinette of William and Mary, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2, for the singles title.

Furman's Dudley Reynolds was a surprise winner in the number two singles, easily defeating division top-seed Kevin Menton of Davidson, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles play sparked the Wildcats to the Championship as they took two of the three finals matches.

### Quinn inks Maryland cage star

Buzzy Braman, an outstanding basketball player from Springbrook, Md., has been awarded a grant-in-aid to play at ECU. It was announced recently by Tom Quinn, head basketball coach.

Braman, a two year starter at guard for Springbrook High School, averaged 21.6 points per game and six assists during the 1973 season in leading Springbrook to a 20-2 season finish.

Braman was named first team All-Metropolitan, first team All-Maryland State, and the Best Player in Montgomery County, Md.

"Braman is the best player I have ever coached," said John Barrett, coach at Springbrook High School. "He is an excellent jump shooter, an excellent passer and a good floor leader. He is just an outstanding basketball player."

As a junior Braman was second team All-Met and second team All-State as he led Springbrook to the State Championship. In the State Tournament, Braman was named the Most Valuable Player.

"Braman possesses an uncanny knack for scoring in all types of situations," said Quinn in making the announcement. "He always seems to be able to hit the open man when he is double-teamed. He had the ability to play the wing or the point in our offense and is mature enough to see action on the varsity as a freshman."

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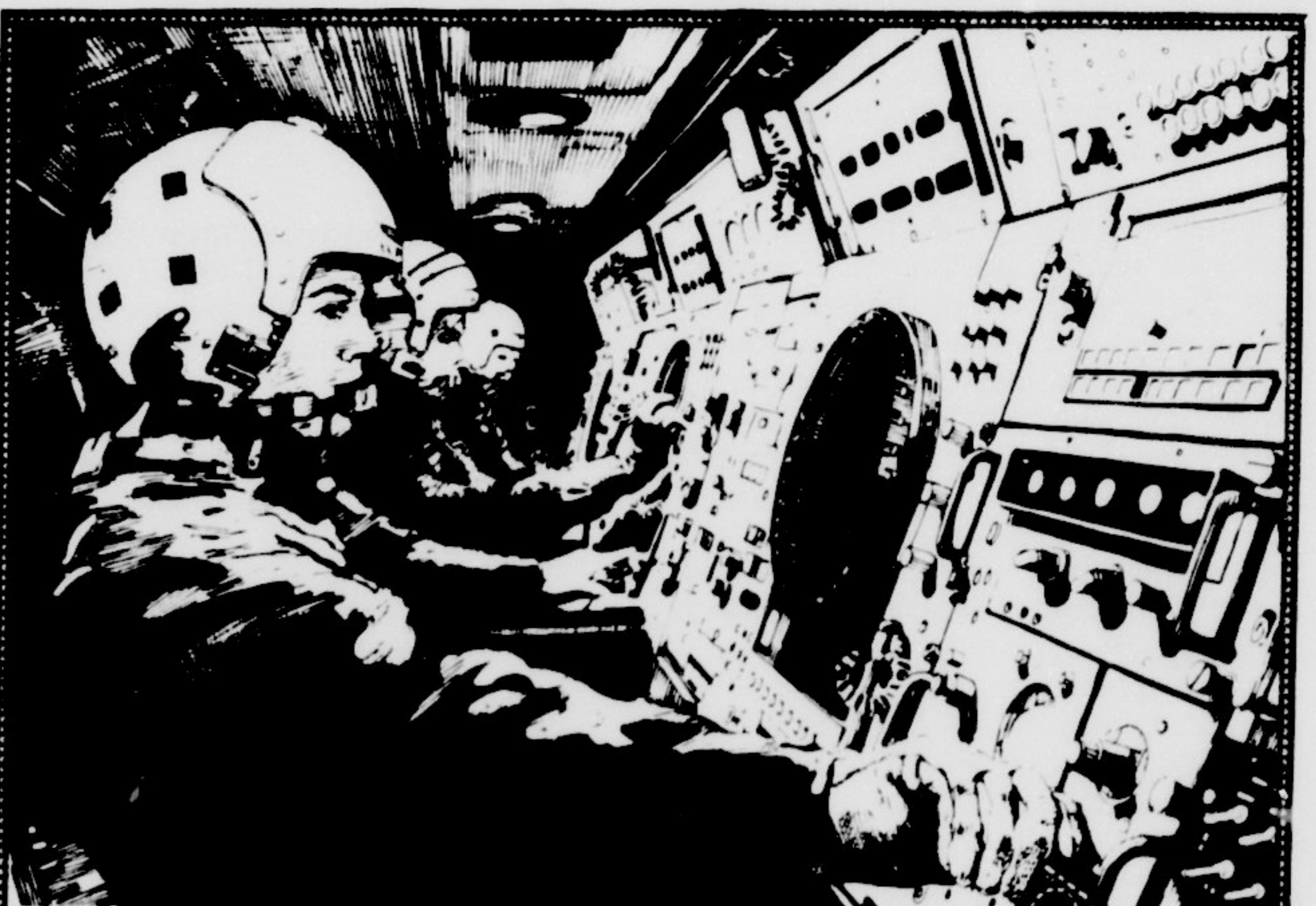
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## Political spying just part of the 'American way'

Last night the President of the United States came on national television trying, as he stated, to maintain the "sacred image" of the White House. That image as most of us know, has been smeared by the break-in of the Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in Miami in June of 1972, and by the resulting political spying by the Re-elect the President higherups.

As much as we may try, we cannot believe that the President actually thinks the American people are seriously disturbed by this "political spying." After all, spying has been pretty much "the American way" to find out about anything that our opposition has been doing.

Spying, in one form or the other has accompanied every major war in which America has participated. It is evidenced in most all sports (Olympics included), in industry, in our academic institutions, practically all of our law enforcement

agencies (both federal and state), and yes, even in politics.

We all remember the infamous Gary Powers. Our nation was shocked at that time that we were spying on the Russians during peace time. However, a multitude of spy films and spy TV series were soon to follow, glamorizing the role of the undercover spy.

Industrial spying fails to raise the interest of Americans, and as John Mitchell said just a week ago, "You have to run a campaign like a business." Why should the Watergate incident bother Americans now?

The Watergate break-in is more of an indictment against the American people than any particular administration. Just as we fail to condemn the unmarried girl "playing around" until she gets pregnant, we fail to recognize political corruption until after the damage is already done. The damage was done November 7.

### Washington Merry-go-Round

## Was Whitten setup by FBI?

By JACK ANDERSON

A federal grand jury, as you may know, refused to indict my associate Les Whitten after FBI agents arrested him on the streets. We now have evidence that the FBI deliberately tried to set up Whitten and withheld the facts from the Justice Department. The grand jury really should have indicted the responsible FBI officials.

Whitten embarrassed the FBI by locating stolen Indian documents that the FBI had been searching all over the country to find. Whitten also wrote the story of the documents, which was highly embarrassing to the government. The word came down from the White House to retaliate.

Whitten was arrested, therefore, as he was covering the return of the documents to the government. Indian leader Hank Adams had been negotiating to get the documents back from the Indians who stole them and return them to the government files. The FBI knew about Adams' intentions but didn't mention this to the Justice Department.

The prosecutors, therefore, began picking up the facts in the case, not from the FBI, but from the newspapers. The FBI, for example neglected to tell key Justice Department officials that their undercover man had been present when Adams told the press of his intention to return the documents. Even more embarrassing, the FBI's undercover man was shown on an ABC-TV film sitting only four feet from Adams while Adams was talking about returning the papers.

Neither Whitten nor Adams, of course, had anything to do with stealing the documents. And it is not a crime to assist the government in recovering stolen documents. In other words, the FBI knew Whitten and Adams were not committing a crime when they were arrested.

The prosecutors, nevertheless, allowed the FBI to present its case to the grand jury. It's rare that a grand jury won't indict people that the FBI wants to bring to trial. But the FBI's case was so bad that the grand jury refused to indict Whitten and Adams.

Meanwhile, Whitten's constitutional rights were knowingly violated by the FBI. Maybe the grand jury ought to be

called back into session to indict the responsible FBI officials.

### PUBLIC AWARENESS

The latest polls show that more Americans know what Watergate means than know who Henry Kissinger is. Public awareness of the Watergate scandal is so high that millions of Americans are asking questions that Republicans had hoped never would be raised:

Was President Nixon personally implicated in the Watergate crimes? Could the President himself be involved in so sordid an episode?

We have sought the answer from the best available sources. They swear that the President was misled by two of his most trusted advisers, John Mitchell and John Dean. Both swore to his face that they had no advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging operation.

There were other aides who cautioned the President that Mitchell and Dean must have been aware of the break-in and bugging. But Nixon would just shrug helplessly and ask for proof. Then he would emphasize that he didn't want to behave innocent people.

### DEMOCRATIC CASUALTY

Meanwhile, at least one Democrat has also been hurt by the Watergate affair. He is Spencer Oliver, who for several years has served as the Washington liaison for the Democratic State Chairman Association. It was Oliver whose phone was tapped by the Watergate bugging crew last May.

Now, a year later, Oliver finds himself caught in a political cross-fire between Republicans and Democrats. Democrat national chairman Bob Strauss, for example, is furious with Oliver for not playing along with his efforts to settle the Democrats' multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the President's campaign committee.

Oliver has told my office he was offered as much as \$50,000 to be paid over two years, if he would agree to let Strauss settle the suit out of court. Oliver's cooperation was crucial—since it was his phone that was bugged. Oliver's lawyers advised him to settle, but he stubbornly refused. Instead, he announced he would file his own lawsuit if Strauss went ahead with a settlement.



## THE FORUM

### Wonder where judge got his info?

To Fountainhead:

I am writing in reference to the editorial in the April 26 issue of the Fountainhead. I was glad to hear that someone else had heard a certain district court judge actually say, the Mafia has a "strong-arm control" over Eastern North Carolina, and they are "hooking" people on marijuana; then they will take the marijuana away and substitute heroin. To top it off, the judge stopped proceedings to tell this to a sixth grade class, that was visiting the courtroom.

To say the least, I was appalled. Even Tricky's Council on Drug Abuse says that it is bad to lie to kids about drugs. These scare tactics rarely work. I wonder where the judge got his information concerning drugs?

Busted

### Theft initiates move off campus

To Fountainhead:

During Easter vacation, our room (212 D Scott), was violently broken into and approximately \$250 worth of merchandise was stolen consisting of a new 19 inch \$155 black and white television (\$122 still owed in monthly installments), a \$40 cassette tape recorder and records worth about \$75.

We think it is an outrage that students "mature" enough to be at East Carolina University would stoop to such thievery. They even stole the records off the phonograph and "politely" closed it. Why didn't they steal the phonograph will always be a mystery. These robbers entered our room by breaking the lock on the transom and pushing the lock down on the door. They ransacked the room, looking in the closets and drawers.

If these thieves have any conscience, we would like these articles returned—no questions asked. One of the records had a sentimental value, being an All-State Band Album. The return of this record would be greatly appreciated.

There is a \$50 reward for the television (serial no. 57X5133). There is a \$25 reward for the Admiral Cassette Tape recorder (serial no. 2348299) and 20 record albums. Please call 752-0892 for information on the items.

You can now see one reason why so many students are leaving the dorms and moving off-campus. After this incident my roommate and I plan to move off campus also.

Disrespectfully yours,  
Bill Murphy  
Marshall Gay

### Policeman replies

To Fountainhead:

I realize that this letter will be disposed of promptly, but nevertheless I need some practice at the typewriter and feel compelled to express my opinion to such an unbiased and impartial newspaper?

In the April 26th edition, the editorial consisted of a letter to the Fountainhead. This fine, law-abiding, citizen was arrested for a drug violation. She did not mention that she was charged with felony possession, but this did become evident from the words (preliminary hearing). Furthermore, she did not sign a name, leaving in one's mind the question "Was there

a letter at all?"

You realize, of course, that I was not present on the night in question; nor was I present in the courtroom on the day in question; so I cannot say that these things did not occur. All that I can say is that the person in charge of the jail can never recall a miscarriage in the cells. All persons who are sick or even claim to be sick are taken to the hospital. I have been in the jail and while it isn't the Holiday Inn, it is kept clean, or as clean as can be expected for a detention center that is of that age, considering the type of clientele that sleep there. They do feed you and coffee is served at breakfast.

The author of "the editorial" did not name that slanderous judge. I have spent many hours in the courtroom but I cannot remember a judge ever saying anything about the Mafia, the Costra Nostra, or any other such absurd criminal element. I bet that the judge she was speaking of was Mr. Valachi in person.

Our mummies and daddies used to say that one is judged by the company he keeps and I am sure this fine girl was not aware that there were any drugs in that home. I bet she was there to have prayer with her family minister. I bet them dirty ole policemen brought that stuff over there to have a party and she didn't want to be associated with them ole nasty drugs.

If the truth were known, this fine girl was probably allowed a phone call. Or perhaps she was allowed two or three phone calls. Her bond was probably so high that no one would bail her out of jail for lack of funds because of the seriousness of the charges brought against her.

We all must remember that policemen do write our laws nor do they amend the laws. They must enforce them as they interpret them. Law enforcement officers do not attend law school for the most part but rather they gain their knowledge of the laws from experience and some schooling. Every person accused of a crime has the right to face their accuser and they have the right to a fair and impartial trial.

We as individuals must work for more educated police officers, officers who can contribute to a better environment because of their education and experience. They must be paid a salary which will justify their having to work all hours of the day and even on weekends and holidays. They must be paid for their education and experience. Ask any officer how many jobs he must hold down to earn a respectable salary.

We must also work to improve our court system if we are not happy with it as it presently stands. Take a glimpse of the court calendar the next time you happen to be in court. How well do you work when you have more than you can do.

Now, I realize that this fine lady probably did nothing wrong, it was just that those car keys were of a very grassy content. And that sassy ole judge let her go, and that hateful ole jailor didn't assault her but rather let her make 15 phone calls and let her out of jail. And since he wanted to protect her life while she was in jail he didn't let her have that long ole needle to hurt herself with. He was responsible for her and he did his job well. Some people do become depressed in jails and hurt themselves and even take their own life you know.

I bet that fine young lady has risen above that terrible three days in jail and is now working to help improve detention centers, or in some crisis intervention center, or lobbying for improvements in law enforcement legislation. I bet she is even in Raleigh or Washington now working for reform in the drug laws. Why, I bet she'll probably even be one of them there legislators one day or even a governor or a president. I can't hardly wait. I can just see her now. Why maybe they are already building a new jail where that ground is torn apart behind the ole jail, all because of what she suffered during those terrible three days in the Pitt County Jail.

But its probably just a parking lot they're building there, and she probably isn't in Washington or Raleigh or at a Crisis Intervention center or working to see changes in our courts or for better law enforcement. She's probably still a student filled with animosity concerning the Greenville Police, the Pitt County Sheriff's department and the S.B.I. But then maybe she's on the Fountainhead staff and working to improve the Police-Student community. I bet she'll even say "HI" to the next policeman she meets. Who knows, she might even say "HI" to me. After all, I am a policeman, and I try to be a student, and soon I might even finish college if I can find a little spare time, duh ah time?

STEVEN LEE

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

Letters should 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.

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