

Med school report 'correct'

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN
Staff Writer

Dr. Wallace Wooles, dean of the school of medicine and Dr. Erwin W. Monroe, vice-chancellor of health affairs feel the accreditation report rating the ECU medical school as "inadequate" is basically correct.

"The report called attention to things which have been known for some time," said Wooles. "But when we substituted the budget we asked for twice the number of people and twice the number of resources."

"However, the number of faculty positions we have and the resources we have are not the number we requested but the number forced upon us by the Board of Education when we first started the program," Wooles stated.

Monroe estimated the amount of resources as 55-60 percent of what is needed.

"The Board of Higher Education dictated not only the number of dollars but the number of faculty to hire," he said. "We recognize this as inadequate and have tried to do the best with what we have," he said.

Honor society inducts 29

Twenty-nine new members have been initiated into the ECU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma honor society in business administration.

They were formally initiated in ceremonies Tuesday, April 17. The new members include five members of the ECU School of Business faculty, six graduate students and 18 undergraduates.

Membership in the society is open to faculty members and to advanced students with superior academic grade point averages.

Its purposes are to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students of business administration, to promote the advancement of education in the art and science of business, and to foster integrity in the conduct of business

operations. According to Monroe, almost a year ago when the request to expand to a two year program was submitted to the Board of Governors an improvement list submitted in case the two year school was turned down. The two year school was turned down and nothing has been heard from the improvement list for the one year school according to Monroe.

Wooles expressed concern that the one year med school here is being compared to the four year established school at Chapel Hill.

"There is no way that we can compete with Chapel Hill," he said. "They are a four year, progressive, long standing school. For example we have two teachers for a Bio-chemistry course. Chapel Hill has 18 for the same course."

Monroe said, "There is no way for a one year program to be accredited and to exist on its own."

"The only way for it is under the umbrella of a four year medical school. The criticism I have among some of the larger newspapers is that they chose to compare an inadequate one year program to an established four year program. It's like comparing apples and oranges."

Even with the limitation Wooles feels that "we've put together a darn good class of students and even though they are small the faculty has done an out-standing job."

"The students are well prepared and will do us credit at their second year at Chapel Hill and beyond," he said. "I have the greatest confidence and respect in these students."

Wooles said the faculty had functioned with a "highly emotional and tension filled attitude for the entire year." He felt that the students and faculty had done an outstanding job.

The accreditation report said that UNC-Chapel Hill and ECU have not cooperated with each other as they should. According to Wooles Chapel Hill and ECU have negotiated three separate times concerning the work situation. It was agreed upon by both each time.

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 50/GREENVILLE, N.C./ THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1973

Women's Awareness Week schedules events, discussions and lectures

During the week of May 7, 1973 through May 10, 1973, ECU is sponsoring a Women's Awareness Week. The Women's Residence Council, in conjunction with Panhellenic, Angel Flight, Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Clement Dorm counselor Inez Fridley, Faculty, and Staff has spent much effort in the organization of WAW.

The WAW is not an outgrowth of the Women's Liberation Movement and is in no way political. It is, rather, a focus on the contribution, changing status, education and new horizons for the women of North Carolina, and the rest of the United States.

Below is a schedule of events to take place during Women's Awareness Week.

MONDAY - THURSDAY: Women in the Arts

A show presented in Fletcher Dormitory social room - 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Daily. "Best-in-show" will receive \$25.00. All women students, faculty and staff are eligible to enter any original work.

MONDAY - MAY 7: Women in the Community

8:00 p.m., Wright Building, Room 201. A panel discussion by active women in our community, on how, and why women become active in community leadership. Panel

Women: Ms. Betty Speir, Governor's Commission on the Status of Women; Ms. Millie McGrath, City Councilwoman, Greenville; Ms. Myra Cain, League of Women Voters, ECU Faculty; Ms. Fanny Jackson Meadowbrook Daycare Center, Director; Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women.

**MONDAY - MAY 7:
MRC-WRC Field Day**
4:00 p.m., on the mall, behind Fleming Dormitory. Includes games, food, Bluegrass Bands, and Clogging.

**TUESDAY - MAY 8:
Career's Day**
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Wright Auditorium. Student representatives from each academic department and representatives from various Greenville businesses will operate booths to explain requirements for various careers possible for women.

Legal Rights of Women
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., Sociology Building AudSB-102 Ms. Deborah Henderson, and Ms. Nelson Crisp, both lawyers from Greenville, leading a discussion dealing with the effects of Equal Rights Legislation.

How the Law looks at Women and Opportunities in Law for Women.
Aquanymphs Water Show
Memorial Gym Pool, 8:00 p.m. A

show of synchronized swimming and water ballet presented by the Aquanymphs, and the department of health and physical education.

**WEDNESDAY - MAY 9:
Marriage and Its Alternatives**
5:30 p.m., Biology Building Aud B-103 Dr. David Knox, author of *Marriage Happiness*, Associate Professor in the department of Sociology. The topic will include the variations in traditional marriages as well as a new emphasis on the single life and homosexuality.

WAW Banquet
6:00 p.m., South Cafeteria on ECU Campus. This banquet will cost \$2.00/person. Menu will include assorted salads, vegetables, ham and chicken, dessert and drink. Tickets will be sold in advance only. A fashion show will be presented during the dinner by Greenville merchants. After dinner, the speaker will be *Dean Diane Del Pizzo*, formerly with Queen's College, Charlotte, and the topic will be: *Today's Woman: Alive, Awake, Aware*.

**THURSDAY - MAY 10:
WAW Wind-Up Rally**
Band Shelter on the Mall, 12:00 noon. Rally for women at ECU, outstanding women will be recognized, and there will be musical presentations, plus other activities to be planned.



Members of the coordinating committee for Women's Awareness Week (May 7-10) emphasize that 53 per cent of ECU's students are women. Left to right are: Inez Fridley, faculty coordinator; Shirley Blandino, WRC president; Becky Eure, WRC vice president; Mary Francis Ellis; Mary Ellen Pearce; Ann Lundy; Shirley Smallwood. Hanging from tree poses Phyllis Elliott and to her right in a dark blouse is Nancy Bashford.

Swami lectures locally

Swami Bhashyananda, native of India who heads the Vivekananda Vedanta (Hindu) Society in Chicago, will lecture twice in Greenville this week.

On Thursday at 7:15 p.m. he will speak at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on the topic "Religion, Economic Progress, and World Peace."

On Friday at 11:00 a.m. he will speak on the campus of ECU in room B-102 in the Social Studies building. His topic will be "Vedanta", which is the major expression of the Hindu religion.

The swami will be here as a participant in the AFRO-ASIAN SYMPOSIUM, sponsored by the North Carolina Commission on International Cooperation through the ECU Office of International Education.

Swami Bhashyananda was born in India in 1917 in a priest family with a background of seven generations of scriptural training.

He obtained his Master's degree in English and Sanskrit literature from a university in Nagpur, Central India. The university was founded by the Presbyterian Church.

In 1937 he joined the Ramakrishna Mission, a monastic organization headed by Shri Ramakrishna and founded by Swami Vivekananda, Shri Ramakrishna's principal disciple. As a member of this monastic order, the swami worked in various capacities at the Nagpur center of the Mission.

The Swami was appointed Assistant Head of one of the Mission's New York centers in 1964. One year later he was appointed Head of the Vivekananda Vedanta Society, the Mission's Chicago center, which position he presently holds.

Here, he conducts a Sunday service and two week day classes and gives individual instruction to those wishing to practice the teachings of Vedanta. Upon invitation, the Swami also gives lectures at churches, schools and universities in various towns and cities.



Swami Bhashyananda

Banquet, caps and gowns affect graduating seniors

The Senior Class Banquet and continuation of the caps and gown requirement are the two most recent items affecting graduating seniors.

The 1973 Senior Class Banquet will be held on May 10, 1973 at the Candlewick Inn.

A cocktail hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. (BYOB) with dinner following. The price of the banquet is \$5.50 per person, which includes the cost of set-ups, a chicken dinner, tax and tips.

ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins will speak and Outstanding Senior Awards, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Awards, and several special awards will be presented. Dress for the banquet will be coat and tie.

RESERVATIONS
All seniors are asked to make reservations and pay for the banquet in the CU Tuesday, May 1 through Thurs., May 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m. Reservations will also be made Friday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Mon., May 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

INVITATION TO BANQUET
Any senior unable to make reservations at the scheduled times should contact Ken Hammond, Senior Class President, at the Student Union over the weekend. All seniors making reservations will receive an invitation to the banquet to be presented at the door. Anyone wishing to bring a date may do so, but the reservations must be made.

CAPS AND GOWNS
A second item of business is the continuation of the cap and gown tradition among seniors participating in graduation exercises this year.

The referendum held by the Senior Class concerning the possibility of

eliminating caps and gowns was disregarded due to a three-year contract between ECU and the cap and gown company. The contract provides for a 180-day cancellation notice, which had expired before the referendum.

The three-year contract expires this year and the junior, or rising seniors, class will hold a referendum next week to decide whether or not to renew the contract and have cap and gown at next year's graduation.

Phi Sigma Pi initiates four

Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity initiated four new Brothers on Friday, April 27.

The four are Bill Fowler, Tom Clare, Fre O'Brecht and Gary Salt. The oldest active fraternal organization on campus, Phi Sigma Pi has as its threefold goal the acquisition of scholarship, leadership and fellowship.

In order to become a member, a candidate must have a 3.1 overall grade point average and show an active interest in extra-curricular participation.

After the formal initiation ceremonies the Brothers assembled at Friar Tuck's for a banquet.

On May 4, the fraternity will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Candlewick Inn. On that occasion, the recipient of the Richard Cecil and Claudia Pennock Todd Scholarship will be announced, as well as an Outstanding Male and Female Senior.

Dr. Richard C. Todd, professor of history, is the fraternity's faculty sponsor and advisor, as well as National Vice-President of Phi Sigma Pi.

SGA legislature appropriates full-time salaries

Monday afternoon, the SGA Legislature approved "An Appropriation to External Affairs for N.C. Student Legislature."

This bill appropriates \$2,300 to the office of External Affairs to be specifically allocated to the N.C.S.L. The sum will be divided among the three quarters of the regular school year (\$500 during Fall Quarter, \$500 during Winter Quarter and \$1,300 during Spring Quarter).

L.B. 22-3, "An Appropriation to the Full-time Salaries" concerns the appropriation of \$4,765.25 for the full-time salary of the SGA Photographer.

SGA Treasurer, Kathy Holloman explained to the legislature that the purpose of the bill is to make legal the salary that the Photographer has been receiving in the past. Mike Edwards stated that duties of the SGA Photographer did not require such an exorbitant salary. Members of the Appropriations Committee, after making detailed investigation and interviews with the Photographer, argued that his salary is well worth the time he puts into his job. The bill was passed and became effective immediately upon ratification.

Tabled by the Appropriations Committee is L.B. 22-1, "An Appropriation to the Full-time Salary." Under this bill the SGA Executive Secretary would receive an increase in salary of \$80 per month.

Introduced to the legislature were L.B. 23-1, "Appropriation to Executive Council Budget of 1973," 23-2, "Additional Appropriation to Student Fund Accounting of 1973," 23-3, "Ratification of ECU Constitution of Women's..." 23-4, "Judicial Re-organization Act." Each new bill was sent to committees for evaluation.

'Colours' shine in Coffeehouse

Take all the colors of the rainbow, the sun and mother earth on a bright spring day and you have Colours! Colours are three guys and a girl who create the most refreshing new music to come along in a long time. "Placid rock" they call it, with a broad smile, but that's how Colours does almost everything—with a broad smile. They will be performing at the Coffeehouse on May 3, 4 and 5 in Union 201 at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. nightly.

The main accent in Colours' music is on vocal blend. Their harmonies are very tight and convey a light, mellow euphoric feeling. Their musical harmony is complimented by the personal harmony evident within the group both on stage and off, and by their clean,

sunshiny appearance somewhat unusual in this age of outrageous clothing.

Colours' music emphasizes the new and different in both sound and material. They are constantly seeking new writers of worth whose material has not yet become nationally known. Because Colours feel so strongly about their new material, a large portion of their show is devoted to delighting audiences with songs they haven't heard on the radio.

When they do perform "Top 40" songs it is by coincidence, either because the song became popular after they began performing it or because it is unusually suited to their vocal talents.

Good examples of this are their rousing arrangement of "Country Roads" and their complex, sensitive interpretation of "See Me, Feel Me" from the rock opera "Tommy". The element of surprise is inherent in every show, and just when it seems that they've settled in for a string of folk music, they'll break up the audience with a wildly funny version of "YoYo Man" or "Good Night, Irene". Between songs Colours pleases audiences with their fresh and inventive humor.

Colours has found wide acceptance with audiences of all ages. To enjoy them you do not have to belong to any particular generation. The only requirement is that you dig bright and beautiful music.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, May 3

Jerome Hines Lecture is Fletcher at 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Colours in the Union at 8 and 9 p.m.

Friday, May 4

Baseball: ECU vs. UNCW at 3 p.m.
Free Flick: Elvira Madigan in Wright at 7 and 9 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Colours in the Union at 8 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 5

Casino Day in Union from 14 p.m.
Tennis: ECU vs. Pembroke at 2 p.m.
Baseball: ECU vs. Pembroke at 3 p.m.
Coffeehouse: Colours in the Union at 8 and 9 p.m.

Monday, May 7

MRC/WRC Concert on Mall at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

International Film: "The Gold Rush" in Wright at 8 p.m.
Ensemble Concert in Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Around Campus

-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.

-TRAGIC LOVE STORY-Elvira Madigan, a film by Bo Widerberg, makes visual poetry of the story of a tragic lover affair between a Swedish officer and a beautiful circus artiste. Some of the most beautiful color photography ever put on screen turns this film into an unforgettable experience for the viewer. Dialogue dubbed in English. Screenings at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., on Friday May 4, in Wright Auditorium.

-FRENCH PLAY-The French Club of ECU will present, in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the death of Moliere, a production of his hilarious farce "Le Medicin Malgre Lui" or "The Physician in Spite of Himself."

Although the play will be performed in French, and should be of great interest to all Francophiles and students of the French language, there will be an English narration before each act to help those who do not speak French follow the action.

A performance for the general public will be held Friday evening, May 4 at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Methodist Student Center, admission will be 50 cents.

-LOST AND FOUND-The University Union will hold its annual Lost and Found Sale Tuesday, May 8, at 3:00 p.m. on the Union Patio. In case of inclement weather, the sale will be held in Union 201. We have books, rings, glasses, coats, watches, umbrellas, etc. Some items will be auctioned off to the highest bidder and others will be bargained priced. If you have lost an item, please come by the Union Information Desk prior to May 7 and see if your lost item has been turned in. If an article has not been claimed by this date, it will be sold.

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

-DEPARTMENTAL COLLOQUIUM-The Political Science Department is having a Departmental Colloquium on Thursday, May 3. Speaking on "Urban Growth and Planning" will be Prof. Oliver Williams of N.C. State University, Political Science Department. Prof. Williams is also a member of the Raleigh Planning Board. The Colloquium will be in the Social Science Building, Wing SC, Room 105 at 3:00 p.m. Students and the public are invited.

FOR RENT

PRIVATE ROOM for rent. Call 758-6091.

FOR RENT: Stadium Apartments, 14th St. joins 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 756-5701.

Sublease Apt.: \$120 a month, deposit required, summer months only - Air conditioned, 2-bedroom, -Furnished, water included. Located next to Pizza Hut on 10th Street. Ask for Ed at 752-1191.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 8-Track Tape Player & tapes also. Cassette Player. Contact Walt, 106-A Scott. Phone: 752-1343.

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

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

FOR SALE: AKC Registered female Irish Setter, 11 weeks old, all shots. \$65.00 firm. Call Charlie or Nancy at 758-0716 or see Nancy in the Fountainhead office.

Charcoal portraits by Jack Brendle. 752-2619.

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.

UNITED FREIGHT Water Beds - All Sizes - Starting at \$15.95 - 5 Year Guar. - Limited Amount of Stock - United Freight Company, 2904 E. 10th St. 752-4053.

Puppies of Samoyed origin. Long, black and white hair and beautifully marked. Call 758-0484.

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, N.C. 27834.

1971 Yamaha 200, only 205 miles! Near perfect condition was in storage. Real bargain at \$475.00. Call 752-2818 to leave name and number will call you back.

KAYAK SALES and Cruise Club. Showroom-Double and Single. Also sailing. For further information contact Oscar Roberson in Robersonville at 755-4778.

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

JOBS

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

HELP WANTED: Part-time typist. Please send resume, qualifications, and hours available. P.O. Box 727 Greenville.

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.

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

SUMMER PLACE-Do You Have A Place This Summer That Really Offers You A Great Earning Opportunity? Join The Exciting World of Cosmetics And The Largest Company In Its Field, Avon, As An Avon Representative. Pre-Register Now For Work In Your Home Town All Summer Long By Calling Mrs. Oglesby At 758-2444. Call Today.

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for summer school. Two blocks from campus - furnished apt. - reasonable rent. Call Steve 752-0606.

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, corner of Eighth and Cotanche Sts. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. All services free and confidential.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RIVERSIDE RESTAURANT
NOW OPEN

serving 'fresh' seafood and barbecue

University Students Welcome
Tuesday - Sunday 11 am - 9 pm
banquet rooms available

710 N Greene St. 752-2624

The Barbara

Our most popular style, 100% cotton. V-neck, side-button closing. Good selection of sizes and colors. Reg. \$20.00.

India Bazaar

204 E. Fifth St., Greenville, N.C.
Open 10 a.m. til 6 p.m., *Monday - Saturday

STOP-N-GO FOODS

1ST BIG WEEK!

GRAND OPENING

Join The Fun! Come To Our Grand Opening! Lots Of Special Values! Just Park At The Door - Pick Up What You Need - Check Out Fast. We Save You Time!

Stop-N-Go Stores Are In Business To Save You Time. When You Need Just A Few Things And You Don't Want To Wait... We Save You Time!

COUPON

PEPSI-COLA

8 16-oz. Bottles Only **59¢** plus deposit

Limit One Carton With This Coupon And Any Other Additional Purchase. Valid At Stop-N-Go Food Stores May 3 Through May 9.

Free Balloons For The Kids!

WE SAVE YOU TIME!

SUN BEAM **BREAD** 16-OUNCE LOAF BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

FRESH **BANANAS** PER LB. **5¢**

JESSE JONES **FRANKS** 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

PANTY HOSE 3 PAIR \$1.00 FOR

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- 2905 East 10th Street Greenville
- 801 East 10th Street Greenville
- 1201 West 3rd Street Ayden

'QUICK SERVICE' FOOD SHOPPING

OPEN 24 HOURS

ENTERTAINER WANTED:

Piano or Guitar
June 1 to Sept. 1

WRITE:
HOLIDAY INN
BOX 308
KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. 27948

EDUCATION FOR AN INTERNATIONAL WORLD

Degree programs in: International Business Administration, Modern Languages, Pol. Sci., Sciences, general, Studies (BA), Math/Science (BS), Computer Science

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SWITZERLAND

1854 LEYSIN, SWITZERLAND

US REP. H. SPENGLER, 330 E. 4th, NEW YORK

THE FINEST MEDICAL CARE AT THE LOWEST PRICES FOR A SAFE LEGAL ONE DAY

ABORTION

EVERYTHING CAN BE PROVIDED FOR YOUR CARE, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE BY PHONE BY OUR UNDERSTANDING COUNSELORS. TIME IS IMPORTANT - CALL TOLL FREE TODAY.

A. I. C. Services 800-522-2525

RIGGAN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Greenville's only leather store

The Trading Post

is now taking custom orders upon request

Pirates caught in Spider's web

The slim hopes of the ECU baseball team for a shot at the conference title became even slimmer when they were edged 2-1 by the University of Richmond on Monday.

Ace Spider right-hander Roger Hatcher tossed a two-hitter at the Bucs. Hatcher struck out seven, walked four, and mowed down 19 of the final 20 batters he faced. The lone Pirate run was unearned, so Hatcher's earned run average now drops to an amazing 0.18. Earlier this season Hatcher defeated the Pirates, 2-1.

Coach Jim Mallory countered with his top hurler Tommy Toms, but the Spiders touched him for eight hits and scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

V.P.I. falls

Stickmen win again

The East Carolina lacrosse team just keeps rolling right along like Old Man river. Following their 17-3 victory over the V.P.I. Gobblers last Sunday, the Pirates have now won three games in a row and have evened their season record at 5-5.

Jeff Hansen did it again. He was just as hot as the weather as he pumped in eight goals to lead the Buc's charge. This eight goal total once again ties the school record for most goals scored in a single game, a feat which Hansen has already accomplished earlier this year. Hansen now has a total of 39 points for the year and this gives him the alltime ECU lacrosse single-season scoring record.

The rest of the Pirates' scoring was rather evenly distributed. Mark Wilson

The Pirates plated their run in the opening frame on a single by Mike Hogan, a walk to Ron Staggs, an error by the Richmond shortstop Mitchell which allowed Hogan to score.

Staggs blasted a triple in the third with two outs, but it was to no avail as the next Pirate batter went down with his bat on his shoulder.

Richmond tied the game at 1-1 in the seventh, and started the ninth inning dramatics off with a lead-off triple. The next two batters were intentionally passed so that the Bucs would have a play at any base. After a batter was retired, Richmond centerfielder Don Trevillian stroked a single to drive in the game winning run.

The defeat dropped ECU to a 6-4

mark in the conference. Appalachian State leads with an 8-1 record, followed by Richmond at 7-2. The Pirates hold down a third, with William and Mary in fourth place with a 6-5 mark.

The schedule had ECU set to host V.M.I. in a doubleheader Wednesday night and today the Pirates traveled to Williamsburg, Va. to take on the Indians of William and Mary. If the Pirates win these games, they will have a shot at winning the title when they face Appalachian State in a doubleheader Saturday at Boone.

Richmond has four rained-out games to make up, including a pair also with Appalachian State. It looks as if the Southern Conference baseball race is headed for a wild and woolly finish.

Tom Quinn holds basketball camp

Aspiring area basketball players, aged 10 to 18, once again will have the opportunity this summer to refine their basketball skills in the Sixth Annual Buccaneer Basketball School on the campus of ECU. All boys in the 10-18 age group who have not yet entered their senior year in high school will be eligible to attend.

The school will be under the direction of Pirate head basketball coach Tom Quinn, founder of the school back in 1968.

The staff, in addition to Quinn, will include ECU assistants Dave Patton and Ed Green, former ECU and Southern Conference great Tom Miller, West Carteret High School coach Rodney Kemp, and Ernie Pope, a senior member of the 1972-73 Pirates.

Visiting lecturer will be Steve Vacendak, former Duke star and All-Atlantic Coast Conference performer.

Also on hand as instructors will be two professional basketball players who will be named at a later date.

Unlike most basketball schools, which concentrate on mass instruction, the Buccaneer camp will be limited to 100 students for each session with an emphasis on individual instruction in the fundamentals. This effective approach to teaching the techniques of basketball has brought the Buccaneer Basketball School national acclaim as the top school on basketball fundamentals in the East.

Minges Coliseum will be used for all instruction and games with each camper receiving a minimum of 42 hours of personal instruction in a one-week session. All University recreational facilities, including the Coliseum's olympic swimming pool, will be available to the students also.

Three sessions will be held, two in June and one in August. The dates will be June 10-16, June 17-23, and August 5-11.

Applications for the school can be obtained by writing to: Coach Tom Quinn's Buccaneer Basketball School, Minges Coliseum, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834



EAST CAROLINA'S LIGHTWEIGHT VARSITY EIGHT splashes down the Tar River in a recent race against UNC. The

crew team had a fairly successful year as they finished 11-5.

Crew faces stiff competition

The East Carolina crew team culminated their season last Friday and Saturday at the Southern Collegiate Rowing Association Regatta. The event was held on Atlanta's Stone Mountain Lake.

The teams who participated in this year's regatta were: the University of Alabama, The Citadel, Jacksonville University, Rollins College, the University of Tampa, Florida Southern, the University of Virginia, the Florida Institute of Technology, Florida Tech University and the ECU Pirates.

Not by any stretch of the imagination was Friday a good day for rowing. The

high winds and choppy waves sent water spilling over the gunwales of the boats and greatly hampered each team's performance.

The Buc's freshman eight team, the varsity eight and the lightweight eight finished fourth in their respective heats. The J.V. eights finished third and the varsity four were victorious in their heat.

The crew squad finished the season with a very fine record of 11-5 and they hope to continue their winning ways next year as most of this year's squad will be returning.

The lack of experience kept this year's team from having that really super year.

Gridders announce captains

Carl Summerell and Mike Myrick, both seniors, were elected recently as the 1973 ECU football co-captains by their teammates.

Summerell, a starter at quarterback for the past two seasons, led the Pirates in total offense averaging 154.5 yards per game in 1972. The Virginia Beach, Va., native also threw for 1275 yards and 12 touchdowns in leading the Pirates to a 9-2 record and the Southern Conference Championship.

Myrick, a native of Goldsboro, was a starter at safety in the "Wild Dog" defense until he injured an ankle in the sixth game of the season. He missed the rest of the year. In addition, Myrick

returned punts for the Pirates and intercepted three passes before his injury sidelined him.

"I don't think our players could have chosen two finer men as their co-captains," said Sonny Randle, the Pirate head coach. "Both Summerell and Myrick have excellent leadership qualities both on and off the field."

Summerell will again start at quarterback for the Pirates in 1973 while Myrick has been moved to defensive halfback.

The Pirates open their 1973 football season September 8 in Raleigh against North Carolina State.

Water Polo Club competes in JoPa invitational tournament

Saturday and Sunday of last week the East Carolina Water Polo Club journeyed to Richmond, Va. to compete in the JoPa Invitational Water Polo Tournament. The event is sponsored by a swimming pool building company.

The Pirates did not get a chance to show their full measure as they were eliminated after dropping their first two games.

In the opening contest the Methacton Water Polo Club of Ohio edged East Carolina in a high scoring affair, 20-15. Wayne Norris and Mike Bretting led the offensive attack for the Bucs as they chipped in seven goals apiece. Paul Trevisan got the remaining ECU tally as he swam the length of the pool from his

defensive position and flipped a push shot into the left hand corner of the net.

The Pirates' second encounter was a completely different situation. East Carolina and the Toledo Water Polo Club of Ohio battled on even terms throughout the game before Toledo pulled out a 5-3 win.

Once again Bretting, Norris and Trevisan handled the Pirate scoring as they accounted for a goal apiece.

Most of the Pirates spent a lot of time on the sidelines as numerous penalties were called against ECU. Norris, Bretting, Ron Hughes, Don House and Dave Kohler were put out of the game for one minute each during the course of play.

Field day held for Boy's Club

On Saturday, April 28 the East Carolina health and physical education majors club sponsored a field day for the Greenville Boy's Club. About 30 boys were on hand to join in the activities.

The sports made available to the youngsters were volleyball, basketball

and softball. After a big cookout the boys attended the East Carolina-Citadel baseball game at Harrington Field.

The health and physical education majors hope that programs of this nature can become a regular function here in Greenville.

Thought for the day: Blessed are those who can give without remembering, and take without forgetting. —Elizabeth Bibesco

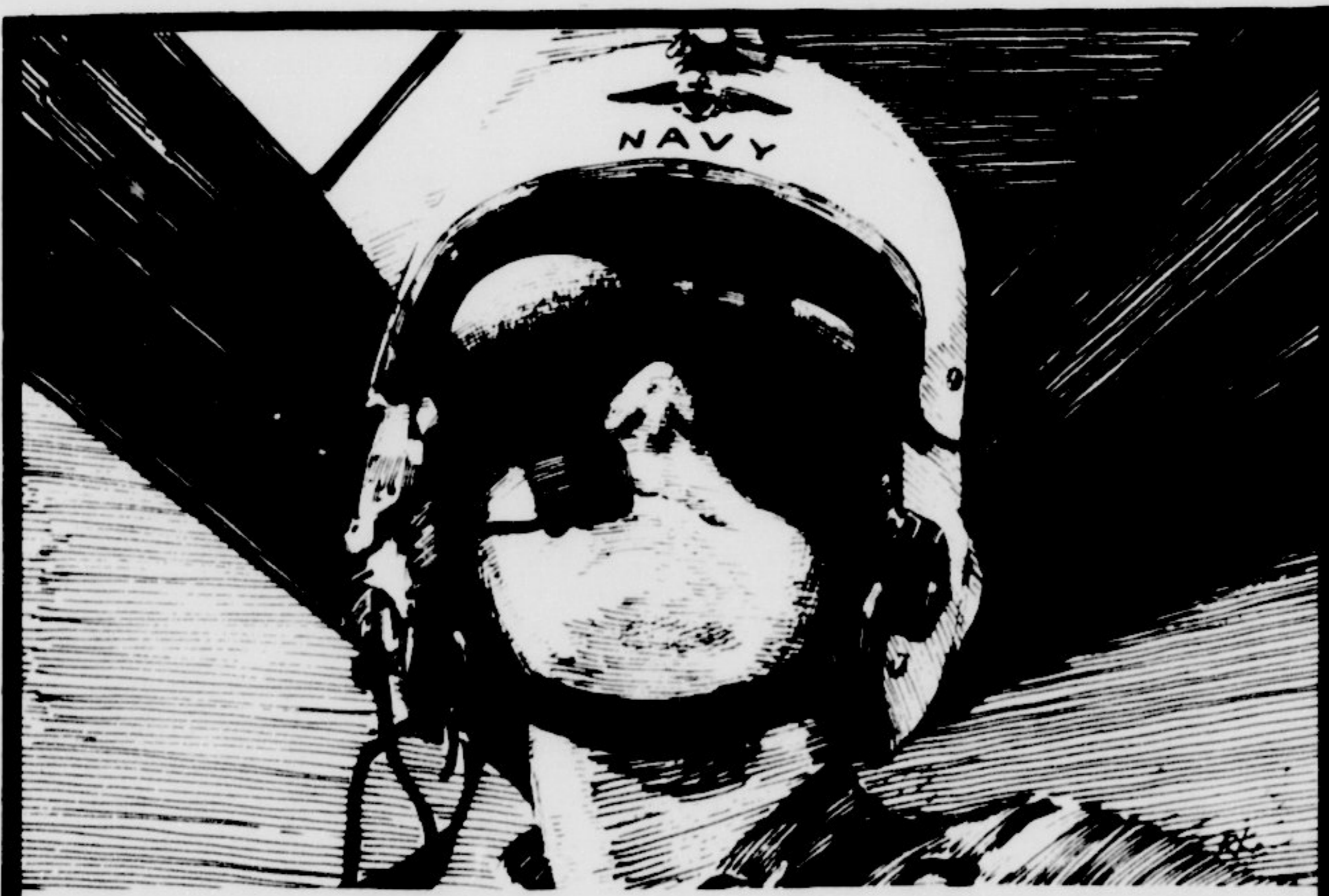
Joke for the day: Greenville is not exactly the most "swinging" town around. The other day they rushed a kid to the hospital who was suffering from an underdose.

King Sandwich DELICATESSEN

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11 A.M. - 1A.M.
at 2711 E. Tenth St 752-1616
Colonial Heights Shopping Center

PIZZA CHEF

FREE Iced Tea With Any Food Order on Mondays
FREE Salad With each Lasagna Dinner
SUBMARINES DELIVERY SERVICE from 5-11 p.m. 7 Days a Week 752-7483



The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested, driven, pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

The benefits aren't average either. A Naval Aviator can earn up to \$10,000 upon completion of flight school. The pay after three years is up to \$14,500. There is also a program for obtaining a masters degree at no cost. The

Navy gives its Aviators the best. Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Send in this coupon and find out. Or talk with your local Navy recruiter.

Gentlemen: I like it. Please send more information on what it takes to be a Naval Aviator.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Current College Year _____

See LT Wallace Mangum, on campus, Student Union, 14 16 May or send coupon to Navy Recruiting, P.O. Box 2506, Raleigh, N.C. 27602, OR CALL (919) 832-6629.

TAPE & RECORD CLOSEOUT SALE!

Our Entire Inventory Of Approximately \$15,000.00 Worth of Records And Tapes Will Be Sold At Drastic Price Reductions. Come In Now For Best Selection.

Regular \$4.98	RECORDS	\$2.88
Regular \$5.98	RECORDS	\$3.85
Regular \$6.98	RECORDS	\$4.98
Regular \$9.98	RECORDS	\$6.98
Regular \$3.98	TAPES	\$2.98
Regular \$6.98	TAPES	\$4.50
Regular \$9.98	TAPES	\$6.50
Regular \$7.98	Quad 8 Tapes...	\$5.50

All 45 RPM Records 58¢ EACH IN STOCK—TOP HITS

MUSIC ARTS

PITT PLAZA, GREENVILLE, N.C.

Taxpayers caught in middle of East-West medical fight

Amid all of the controversy and emotionalism surrounding the accreditation of the East Carolina Medical School there is one point that should stand out above all others, and that is the extreme and gross lack of medical help available to thousands of North Carolinians not only in Eastern North Carolina, but throughout the state.

In this modern age, when we are able to send men to the Moon and kill an enemy 12,000 miles away from a battle station, it is appalling that the amount of medical aid available to Americans depends on immediate locale. Technology is not at fault, but rather a dismal shortage of trained physicians and nurses.

As Carl Albert noted upon acceptance of his position as Speaker of the House of Representatives, adequate medical care is no longer a privilege to be dealt out to the richest, the most deserving or to those most closely situated to an advanced metropolitan area, but a basic right of each and every American. If we are to sit back and allow our state to tax every dollar that we make, we must insist on a certain set of priorities for which that money must be spent. And if this forces placing the building of million-dollar highway systems and the enticement of outside industry on the back burner, so be it.

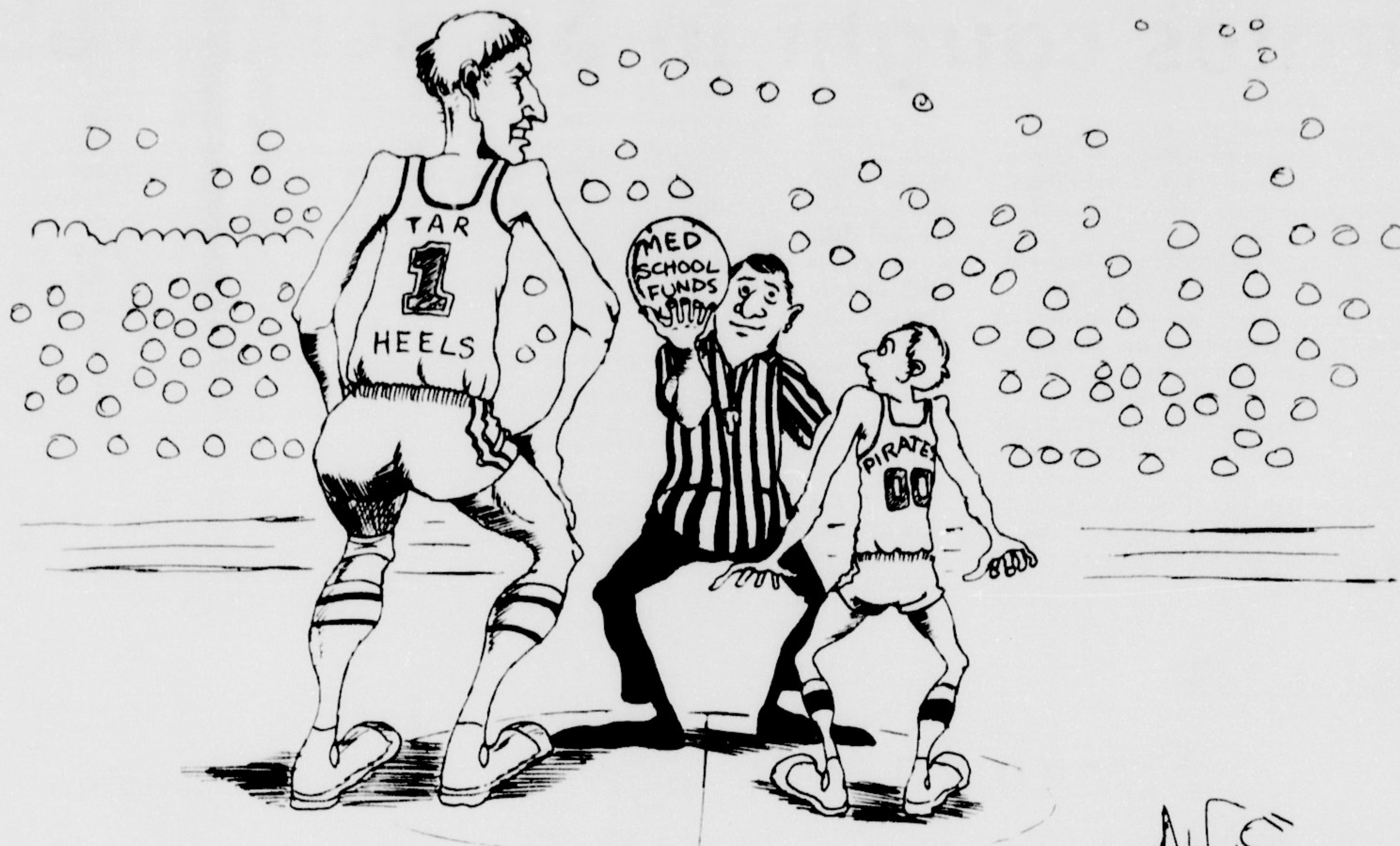
We do not argue with the recent report of the Liaison Committee that the ECU med school is "less than adequate",

and that it needs to experience more "interchange" with the program at Chapel Hill. We doubt that even the heralded staff of the Raleigh News and Observer can boast of having a more accredited group of investigators to evaluate a building medical program. We do, however, look with distaste over this petty Cold War waging between the 'East' and the 'West' over the possible gain or loss of prestige caused by an expansion of either the medical program at Chapel Hill or in Greenville.

The interest group caught in the middle of this fight between the "Tar Heels" and the "Pirates" are those who must pay to see the game—the North Carolina taxpayers. Most of this interest group could not even begin to estimate how many faculty members are necessary in a medical school, how much space allotment is necessary for a multi-year projected growth rate, or what library stockpile should be available to a first-year medical student.

They could, however, tell you how many doctors, if any, are available in their home towns, or how far it is to the nearest hospital.

Perhaps, the recent report will have accomplished at least one positive benefit in the public domain. It has shown through correct investigative work that there is more to building a medical school that allocating funds to one university or another. The need now is to insure that there are no more delays due to emotional argumentation.



Traditional mark

Professor speaks out in defense of foreign language requirements

IN DEFENSE OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES
BY JOSEPH A. FERNANDEZ

In recent months there have appeared in the pages of the Fountainhead diverse letters and an editorial taking the language requirement to task for one reason or another. I think it is time that a voice was raised in defense of the study of foreign languages and of its importance as part of a liberal education, which, when all is said and done, is nothing less than the "pursuit of wisdom."

Traditionally, one of the marks of a liberally educated person has always been a knowledge of at least one foreign language. To be sure, young people today are questioning "tradition" and re-evaluating many of the principles that have governed Western society, but we must stop and remember that a tradition is something—a practice, an idea, whatever it may be—that has been passed on from one generation to the next. It therefore probably has something to recommend it. I should like to point out that a knowledge of a foreign language does, indeed, have much to recommend it.

Even if we view it merely as a part of the educational process, as a discipline which requires us to think, to use our brains in ways that we might not otherwise, it has its place. Just as mathematics, the physical sciences, the social sciences, each contribute

something in that they each use different approaches to make us more aware of the world around us, of how it is put together, and of man's place in the scheme of things, so too does the study of a language provide valuable training in systematizing relationships, and, incidentally, giving us an insight into and a fuller understanding of how our own mother tongue functions. All of these disciplines I mentioned, whether or not we ever make use of them after we have finished our education, are essential for what they do to our minds as we go through the process of acquiring some knowledge of them.

This value as a mental discipline is really secondary, however. Far more important, I believe, is the broadening effect of a foreign language. Can one really consider himself "liberally," that is, broadly educated if his horizons are limited only to what he can perceive and learn through his own language? I think not. Such a person is, intellectually speaking, a "monolingual prisoner." A knowledge of a foreign language can help a person break out of his parochialism and provincialism and take a large step towards understanding other peoples and cultures. This cannot help but promote international understanding, and I sense that young people all over the world are vitally concerned about international understanding and world peace.

This concern is so strong in Europe that the trend there is towards increased

emphasis on foreign languages. It is unfortunate, therefore, that the American student has not yet become aware of their importance. I believe that the reason lies in the fact that it requires concentrated effort to master a foreign language. Let me assure you, however, that the alert student will find that it is well worth the effort. His education will be broadened so that he will gain an insight into a culture different from his own. If he cares to pursue the matter further, he will learn how other societies view reality, how they cope with problems that are common to all men, and he will come to realize that American ways are not the only ways and that there is much we can learn from others. We can, also, see ourselves as others see us and this arrive at a greater understanding of ourselves. This, after all, is the ultimate end of all education—a heightened awareness of our capabilities, a more complete comprehension of this marvelous universe and our relationship to it.

Last, but not least, a knowledge of a foreign language will help make friends for America and erase the unfortunate image of "the ugly American." President John Kennedy understood this well. When he visited Berlin he struck a responsive chord and established an immediate rapport with his vast audience with four little words, "Ich bin ein berliner." We should all build bridges to greater understanding. We and the world will be the better for it.

THE FORUM

Forum writer replies to letter from local policeman

To Fountainhead:
I am writing this letter to comment on the letter to the Fountainhead by Steven Lee in the May 1, 1973 edition.

I'm afraid to say I WAS a "fine, lawabiding, citizen" on the night I was arrested. I only knew one of the persons I was arrested with and I can guarantee you that if I had known there was marijuana hidden in the room I was in I probably wouldn't have been there long enough to have been arrested. I was arrested unjustly; the police knew it and I knew it. The sheriff told me after I had been arrested that the police had been watching the house for four months; so they knew I had never been there before. If you (Mr. Lee) have ever read any other newspapers, magazines, etc., you would know that many people do not sign their names to letters, to protect themselves. When a person is arrested and found innocent, the fact that they were arrested is what sticks, so why let everyone know?

I realize, of course, that you were not present on the night in question, nor in the courtroom on the day in question; so you cannot say these things did not occur. So why do you? Do you think the "person in charge of the jail" would tell you that a "prisoner" had asked for a doctor and he hadn't gotten one? "All persons who are sick or even claim to be sick are taken to the hospital" are not taken to the hospital. In the unfortunate situation of a girl having a miscarriage, she had no proof that she was pregnant to press charges, or I'm sure she would have.

You say that the jail is "as clean as can be expected...considering the type of

clientele that sleep there." Oh, I can see you're going to be another fine, upstanding Greenville police officer, assuming you're better than everyone that is put in jail. Next time you're in the jail, sit on the toilet, without wiping it off, in front of everyone, try to drink the coffee, and then tell me about the jail conditions.

In addition to the letter in the Tues., May 1 edition of the Fountainhead signed "Busted", the judge made the statement about the Mafia on Monday, April 2, 1973.

To make the "truth known", yes, I was allowed a phone call, seven hours after I had been in jail. You also say that "every person accused of a crime has the right to face their accuser". My accuser was a "reliable source of information". I would have loved to hear him say that I had been at the house on several occasions and had been seen with "a controlled substance", and then see him prove it.

The "sassy old judge" did not let me go, my lawyer talked the prosecuting attorney into dropping charges, and the jailer did not "let" me make "15 phone calls" as such. He did so because of a man who was there to see me that he knew. And, after my three days were up, the jailer said, O.K. Suzy, you can go now. Sure.

You said the jailer "didn't let her have that long ole needle to hurt herself with. He was responsible for her and he did his job well". That's why she had a miscarriage, huh? I wonder why some people take their own life in jail.

You did "guess" right one time on what I am doing now. I am on the Fountainhead staff and I've waited a long time to finally say something about the jail situation. I am sure I would say "HI" to you and any other police officer, just as I say "HI" to anyone I

pass on the street. Except if I saw you I probably would pull you aside and converse with you for a while if you had the "time" to speak with a person such as myself.

My previous letter was not an indictment against all police officers. It was, however, directed to that priority system existing in the attitudes of the law enforcement agencies and in the court system of Eastern North Carolina concerning drugs. The same attitude I fear exists in this small college community. To protect the innocent, including myself, I am again leaving this letter unsigned.

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.



"...WHY HAST THOU FORSAKEN ME?!"

Bo Perkins

Editor-in-Chief

Bruce Parrish, Managing Editor

Charles Griffin, Business Manager

Perri Morgan, Advertising Manager

Jack Morrow, Sports Editor

Pat Crawford, News Editor

Dave Englert, Asst. Sports Editor

Skip Saunders, Asst. News Editor

Phyllis Dougherty, Features Editor

Ross Mann, Chief Photographer

Mike Edwards, Circulation Manager

Ira L. Baker, Advisor