

Host Davidson tonight

# Pirates try for SC lead

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
(Sports Editor)

The game that ECU fans have been dreaming about for a long time will finally become a reality at 8 p.m. tonight in Minges Coliseum.

Davidson's Wildcats, perennial powerhouse of the Southern Conference, will make their first trip ever to ECU for a basketball game that will put the winner into the conference lead.

Both teams enter the game with 3-1 conference marks, the Pirates having won their last three — over Richmond, VMI, and Furman on Saturday.

### MOST IMPRESSIVE PERFORMANCE

In the Furman game, the Pirates put together their most impressive performance of the season to upset the Paladins.

Their showing indicated that Tom Quinn's forces should be ready for tonight's clash.

The teams met earlier in the season at Charlotte with Davidson running away for a 77-61 verdict. That was the eighth straight victory for the Wildcats in the series between these schools.

But just because the Pirates failed to capture that one — which had at the time been billed as a preview of the conference race — it does not

mean that the Pirates' title chances are dead.

On the contrary, the Pirates have had their troubles playing teams outside of the conference but they have been hot in SC play.

### RALLY FROM 18 DOWN

Following the loss at Charlotte, the Pirates have faced hot-shooting teams at Richmond and VMI, having to come from 18 points down to beat the Spiders.

Davidson, on the other hand, has been equally as devastating against conference foes, swamping Richmond and William and Mary, in addition to beating the Pirates.

However, Furman put together a strong game earlier this season to beat the Wildcats 84-75 and end their 36-game conference winning streak.

Davidson has been in a mild slump recently, having lost its last two non-conference starts for a 7-5 record overall. The Pirates, with the win over Furman, are 6-6.

### ADRIAN IS BACK

One thing Davidson will have in its favor this time around — that the Wildcats didn't have in the previous encounter — is the return to the

lineup of Bryan Adrian and Eric Minkin.

Despite the absence of these players, the Wildcats were able to beat the Pirates earlier so their appearance could spell even more trouble for ECU.

Prior to last week's action, Adrian had been Davidson's leading scorer at 17 points a game. Minkin had one of the top rebound marks on the team, having averaged 7.3 recoveries through nine games.

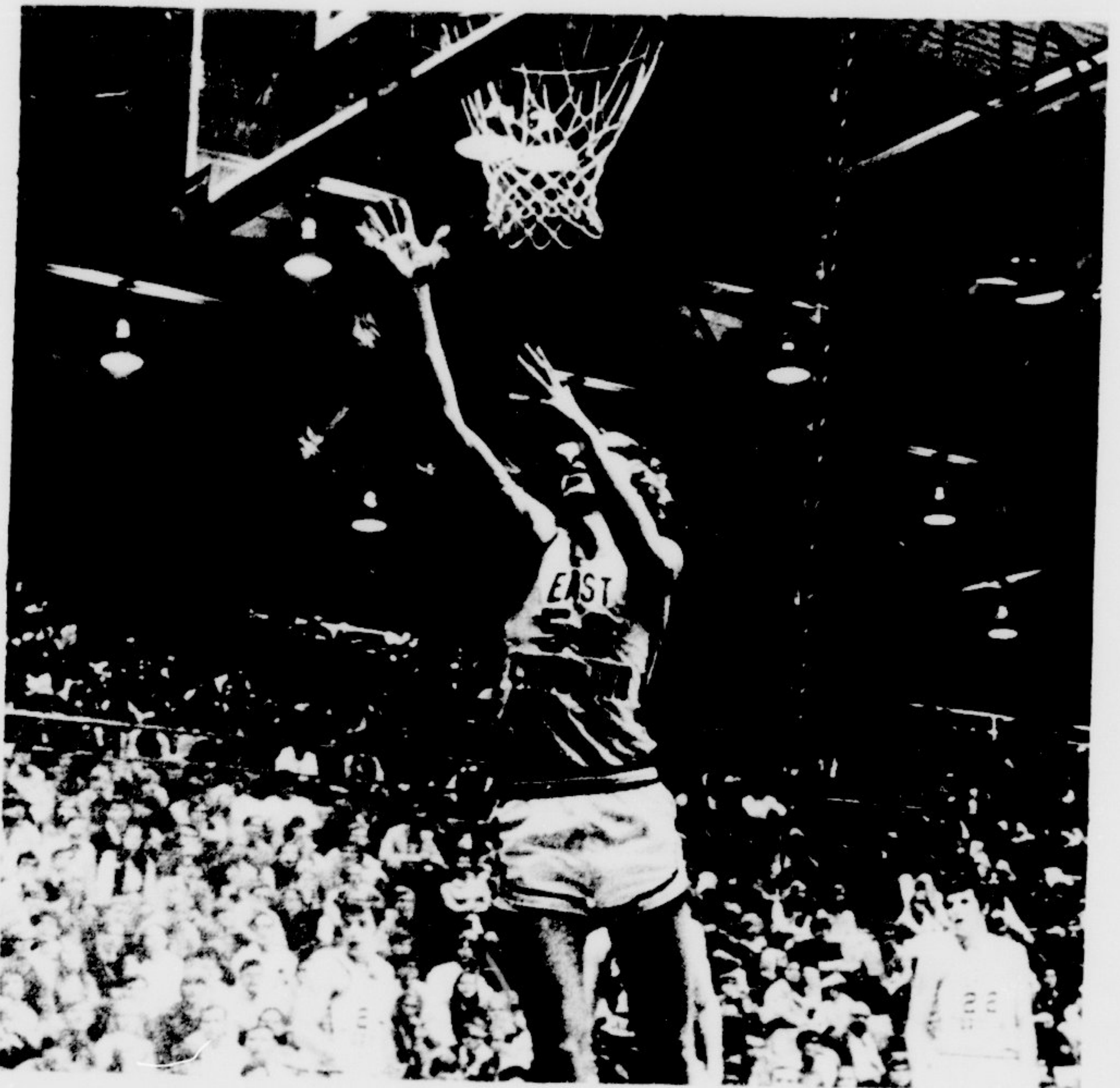
Joe Sutter, second behind Adrian in scoring (16.2 last week) and Steve Kirley (13.2) are the only other Wildcats scoring in double figures.

### THE PIRATES STATISTICALLY

Statistically for the Pirates, Jim Gregory is the leading scorer. He has also averaged 17 points a game. Al Faber (at 13.9) and Jim Fairley (13.8) follow not too far behind.

Off the boards, Faber has averaged 11.9 recoveries to Gregory's 10.1. Fairley has also hauled down nine missed shots a game to give the Bucs a 53 to 42 advantage, team-wise.

Following tonight's game, the Pirates travel to Williamsburg, Va., for a televised game Saturday with the William and Mary Indians.



ECU's AL FABER goes in all alone with shot in recent action in Minges Coliseum. Faber will take a 13.9 scoring average into tonight's game with Davidson after scoring 18 against Furman Saturday.

## Showdown inevitable

# MRC rallies

Men's Residence Council (MRC) Representative Bob Lusiana, with the help of a throng of spectators, turned an otherwise eventless MRC meeting into a dramatic showdown on the issue of visitation rights of women in the men's dormitories.

The action occurred in the middle of a debate over penalties to be used if the administration granted visitation.

### CHALLENGED MRC

Lusiana challenged the MRC to assume its duties outlined in the MRC constitution: to make rules and regulations for the men on the Hill.

He cited Article 3, Section 6 of the MRC Constitution which states, "The MRC shall regulate functions and matters of a governing nature not specifically provided for in this constitution."

Visitation is not mentioned in the constitution. Lusiana said that this clearly implies that visitation regulation already is within the scope of MRC jurisdiction, without administration approval.

He called for the MRC to obey the wishes of its electorate, rather than of the administration. MRC President Gary King took the floor and called for patience, denouncing Lusiana's speech as "radical." Spectators jeered during King's emotional plea.

Lusiana regained the floor and asked King if he felt that democracy was really a radical idea.

In the heated debate that ensued, King said that visitation was a privilege, and that co-operation with the administration had brought the dormitory men many benefits. When asked to enumerate these benefits, he cited the laundromat and lighted tennis courts.

An unidentified spectator asked King pointedly, "What kind of an asshole are you, anyway?"

Lusiana replied to King, "The administration is perfectly willing to give us anything except the right to think for ourselves."

A compromise solution by MRC Secretary Mike Nelson, Vice-President Tim Bixon, and Representative Charles Girard was accepted. They asked that immediate action on visitation be postponed until a rally could be held to show the unity of dormitory students on the matter.

### ADDRESS RALLY

Dean of Men James Mallory, Dean of Women Carolyn Fulghum and ECU President Leo Jenkins will be invited to address the rally, along with MRC members and student leaders. The rally is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The MRC will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Aycock Dormitory.

At that time a course of action will be determined. Special newsletters are being circulated to keep the students briefed on visitation developments and MRC actions.

# Plans approved for education agency

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott told a special committee Friday he feels it has an excellent chance of accomplishing its task of drafting a plan for a new agency to govern the state's institutions of higher education.

"There is a good possibility of getting this job done," Scott told the Governor's Committee on Reorganization of Higher Education as it held its organizational meeting.

Former State Sen. Lindsay C. Warren Jr. of Goldsboro told the group it has been assigned "a tough job" but that he felt optimistic that it can come up with a proposal to present to the 1971 General Assembly in time for it to consider and act on it.

Scott has called for the creation of a system that would provide a more centralized control of the six-campus University of North Carolina and the nine regional universities. He asked the 23-member committee headed by Warren to draft a plan.

The committee members indicated approval of plans outlined by Warren for it to meet on Friday afternoons, Friday evenings and Saturday mornings for the next several weeks.

Scott told the committee he saw no need for it to hold public hearings in going about its task but urged it to "call in those experts you feel you need," and those "you feel can make a contribution to your deliberations."

The governor asked the committee to "move along with dispatch so you can present something to the General Assembly" in time for it to "give it proper consideration."

Scott told the members their task is "extremely important and may well be one of the most significant undertakings of this decade for the state of North Carolina."

Warren told the group he feels it should get information first on the history of state supported higher education in North Carolina since 1953 and what other states have done to solve similar problems.

"I don't mean to say that what others have done should be done here," he said. "But I think we can learn from what others have done."

The committee empowered Warren to arrange whatever staff is needed to assist the committee in its work.

# fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Volume II, Number 29

Greenville, North Carolina

Tuesday, January 19, 1971



MEMBERS OF THE CAST of "Die Fledermaus" rehearse the comic opera appearing this week.

# Music School stages opera

"Die Fledermaus," the famous comic opera, will be presented by the School of Music Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the campus Recital Hall.

Composed by Johann Strauss, Jr., "waltz-king" of Vienna, "Die Fledermaus" includes many light and tuneful themes. The production is produced and directed by Dr. Clyde Hiss. Dr. Robert Hause will conduct the ECU Symphony Orchestra.

Based on a French farce, the plot of "Die Fledermaus" concerns the revenge of Dr. Falke, the victim of a practical joke by his "best" friend, Gabriel von Eisenstein.

The events that ensue involve several disguises, mistaken identities, false impersonations, and other forms of comic confusion.

Featured among the characters is a cynical Russian prince who throws a fancy dress ball at which the others present a human

"masquerade."

Most roles are double cast for the two-night run.

The part of Gabriel von Eisenstein will be sung by Bruce Frazier and Charles Moore; Rosalina von Eisenstein will be sung by Linda Green and Mary McFarland. Charlene DeShaw and Jacqueline Somers will sing the part of Adele, their maid.

Other performers include: David Gradis as Dr. Blind, Robert Beard and Richard Holoman as Dr. Falke, David Faber and Alan Jones as Frank, Helen Parker as Ida, Terry Blalock as Frosch, Carolyn Greene and Donna Stephenson as Prince Orlovsky, and James Powers as Alfred.

Costumes for the production were designed and executed by Patricia Hiss, assisted by Myra Mobley. Rehearsal accompanist and coach is Wilson Nichols.

Admission to the two performances is free.

# Industrial blight evident

If we are to attract new industry to Eastern North Carolina we must improve our educational system and be willing to accept an influx of people, according to Skip MacMillan, general manager of Fremont Manufacturing Company in Fremont.

MacMillan told an industrial sociology class at ECU Friday that public schools in Eastern North Carolina are "insufficient for both blacks and whites," and that "people who hold capital and control power structures yet resist change" are a deterrent to progress in the area.

MacMillan said that in his opinion public schools stress college preparation and "all out social promotion" so that people who don't go

on to college are "not equipped to do anything."

"Technical schools are an answer to this," he said, "and technical schools should maintain their roles instead of trying to become small liberal arts colleges."

MacMillan told the class that they should also address themselves to the problem of "finding something for men to do."

"If we are lacking anything in Eastern North Carolina it's something for unemployed men to do," he said. "If we don't keep our men who are coming off the farm we are going to suffer more than we already have."

MacMillan said that many people consider

the abundant garment industries in Eastern North Carolina an "industrial blight" because they employ mostly women.

But the "mini-industry" is the easiest to establish in Eastern North Carolina, he said, because it requires comparatively little capital and comparatively few skills.

"Mini-industries are a benefit to Eastern North Carolina in that they offer industrial employment to small agricultural towns, and they give payrolls to people in predominantly rural, farm areas," MacMillan said.

A follow-up to this topic will come in a later issue of this newspaper, as the topic is one which has a very strong effect on this area.

## Greenville may be site

# Convention center studied

By JACKIE STANCILL  
(Staff Writer)

Seven ECU students from various academic departments have joined to study the feasibility of building a convention center in Eastern North Carolina.

The group, acting under the sponsorship of the ECU School of Business and the Regional Development Institute, will gather information as to the "need and demand as well as the results" of a conference facility offering "social, cultural, and educational programs" to the region, according to their project outline.

The group is requesting a grant of \$12,550 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to finance their project. They have submitted their proposed plan of study to the Student Oriented Studies (SOS) program of the NSF.

### CENTER BENEFITS

Student project director for the study is Kenneth Hammond, a sophomore majoring in political science. Hammond believes a convention center would have "economic, social, and educational" benefits for Eastern North Carolina.

"We would benefit economically because a convention center would bring more revenue into this area," he said. "The center would have social value in bringing people into the rural area together more often. And ECU could make enormous educational contributions to groups

meeting at the center."

Hammond suggests that the center be located near Greenville so that groups might take advantage of the facilities and services of ECU.

"Members of our faculty often have to turn down invitations to speak at conventions because they would miss classes," Hammond said. "A convention center near Greenville would enable people from all over Eastern North Carolina to benefit from our competent faculty."

Hammond said there is presently no convention center in the state, but centers similar to the one he proposes have been built at the University of Georgia, funded by the Kellogg Foundation, and the University of Oklahoma.

Hammond described the proposed conference facility as a complex including places to house three large conventions at once. He said that hotel facilities in the complex could be used independently whenever conventions were not taking place over a span of days.

### ORGANIZATIONS

Hammond pointed out that, in addition to the service of ECU, conventions would be attracted by golf and country clubs and dining facilities in the Greenville area. Many types of organizations could use the center, he said, including religious and civic groups, high school

and business organizations, and activities connected with the University.

Hammond said that his group is not concerned with the actual funding or administration of the proposed convention center. He said their's is a feasibility study, to "identify the needs of the populace for educational, social, and cultural functions," and to "review the demands upon the resources of ECU and state and federal agencies."

Hammond is assisted in the project by Jerry Congleton, a business major; Thomas Durham, math; Karen Haskett, political science; Susan Holt, sociology; Eleanor Watts, sociology; and Lorretta Williams, nursing. Faculty advisor is Dr. Albert Conley of the School of Business.

One objective of the NSF in establishing the SOS program, according to program guidelines, is to gather information "of potential utility to local officials who are responsible for regional planning and action programs."

The feasibility study group hopes to accomplish this objective by acting together with the Division of Continuing Education to "raise the educational, social, and cultural levels in the region hampered by the lack of an appropriate conference facility."

ECU will contribute \$2,200 toward expenses if the study is funded by the NSF.



"SEX FIENDS" will no longer hide in the bushes.

## CAMPUS SCENES

# Tutoring slow-reading children will be aim of new campus service sorority

ECU's newest sorority held its first meeting last month. Delta Theta Chi, unlike the other sororities on campus, is not a social sorority. It is a service sorority. According to Beth Early, president, it appears to be the only service sorority in the United States.

Delta Theta Chi has 20 members who meet twice a month on Tuesday nights. When several girls became interested in establishing a service sorority, they went to Dean of Women Carolyn Fulghum to look through the national sorority records.

"They hoped to find a national service sorority with which Delta Theta Chi could later become affiliated, but there was not one," said Miss Fulghum.

Since the group could not find a national service sorority, they decided to name their

sorority Delta Theta Chi. No national sorority has this name, according to Miss Early. After it has remained local for one year, Delta Theta Chi hopes to obtain a national charter.

The first job of Delta Theta Chi was that of finding a service project. Linda Lupton, one of the sorority members, discovered that there are a lot of elementary children who can not be promoted because they cannot read. "You need to be able to read to get anywhere," said Miss Early.

The Mental Health Center in New York has devised a method of teaching reading by phonetics. This method has been dispersed to all 50 states with the hope that it will be used to teach slow readers, according to Miss Early. Miss Early said the members decided to teach

first and second graders how to read. Each of the Delta Theta Chi members received training

in phonetic reading at Elmhurst School, and they began receiving assignments last week. The girls will work with one student for 30 minutes twice a week. Three of the schools Delta Theta Chi is working with are Elmhurst, Wahl-Coates, and Sadie Salters.

"Future plans of Delta Theta Chi are only tentative. The sorority hopes to work with its brother fraternity, Sigma Tau Sigma, with an orphanage in Goldsboro during spring quarter," said Miss Early. A possible spring rush may also be in the immediate future of Delta Theta Chi.

The requirements for admission will be the same as those for the social sororities on campus.

# Pre-sentence investigations, grand juries included in proposed changes

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Law and Order Committee Friday recommended that Gov. Bob Scott ask the legislature to adopt a series of changes in state laws dealing with law enforcement and the administration of justice.

The nine proposals include measures modifying current laws dealing with public drunkenness, bail, grand juries, pre-sentence investigations and jail inspection.

Postponed by the committee were proposals calling adoption of a controversial "stop-and-frisk" law and "consent search" statute.

It will be up to Scott to decide which, if any, of the committee proposals he recommends to the General Assembly.

One measure adopted Friday would remove public drunkenness from criminal system and

asks that the matter be treated as a medical problem rather than a crime.

Under the committee proposal, the State Department of Mental Health would be charged with setting up a number of alcoholic service centers where chronic alcoholics could be committed for detoxification treatment and rehabilitation.

Another measure would reduce the size of state grand juries from 18 to 12 and simultaneously reduce from 12 to 8 the minimum number of grand jury members needed to issue an indictment.

Committee staff members said the proposal would make the grand jury system more economical and more efficient, and would make it easier to get persons to serve on the juries.

In a related action, the committee asked the

legislature to formally remove jail inspection in most cases from the preview of the grand jury.

Responsibility for maintaining jail standards rests with the state Department of Social Services.

The proposal which came in for the most debate was one to change the state law requiring pre-sentence reports in superior court criminal cases.

The bill calls upon the superior court judge to ask a probation officer to make a pre-sentence investigation and report on nearly all felons who are found guilty or plead guilty. The report would be made available to the defense attorney upon request to the judge.

The pre-sentence report is based on the accused's personal and social background and allows the judge to determine whether a sentence or probation would be advisable.

## Long hair, 'bad attitude'

# Harrier co-captain dismissed

By JIM EICHLING (Staff Writer)

Why would one of the best long distance runners in the Southern Conference become disassociated with the ECU track team?

All Conference and All State in his first two years at ECU. Neil Ross, now a junior, said, "The coach told me to cut my hair and move back into the

dormitory or I was off the team. I refused to do either. That, plus the fact that I had a 'bad attitude' was the reason for my being thrown off."

ECU track coach Bill Carson said, "At one time Neil and I were very close. I asked him to do two things and he wouldn't, so he quit the team. If you ask me why he is no longer with the team, I'd say that it was for

a multiple of reasons, and Neil knows them. I won't say that it was drugs, or girls, or the SGA; it's, well, if you're an athlete, your first priority is that athletic endeavor."

As Secretary of Internal Affairs, Ross has devoted much of his extra curricular time to working in that capacity. He has personally co-ordinated the Student Involvement Committee with the Student Government Association in raising money for the Kent State Legal and Defense Fund.

When asked about the sacrifices an individual must make as a member of a team, he replied, "Track is a very individual sport. I feel that an individual is a member of a team because he chooses to be. He should enjoy his sport and have the freedom to choose where his priorities lie. The coach felt that my attitude was bad because I placed academics, personal freedoms, and personal interests above

the team."

"In my case, Coach's personal opinion was that the length of my hair did not meet the standards set by society," said Ross.

As advisor for Fellowship of Christian Athletic Association, Carson has worked with youth for many years. He said, "I think Neil is a fine person. He became more interested with solving the world's problems and would rather be in an involvement meeting than putting in extra time on his sport. I can't say that he was wrong. We just viewed the world from two points of view."

In reference to personal appearance, Carson said, "When we're at a meet, we're in the public eye and we have to look good since we represent ECU. I have standards set for personal appearance and they must be kept. I have 44 members on

the team who work off of spirit and hard work, and I can't sacrifice the 44 for the one. Hell grew his hair as a sign of rebellion towards me. He could have been one of the best in the state."

Ross said his case was not the only one of its kind. "I know of at least one other individual who was thrown off the team because of the length of his hair and several others because their political beliefs or personal life styles were not congruent with those of the coach."

"I think college athletics should be considered amateur sports, but the coaches seem to feel that it is professional. I told the coach that I wanted to run for him but enjoyment of the sport is apparently not important to him. I enjoyed running and I wanted to run for him, but I just couldn't enjoy it if I was being constantly hassled about my personal beliefs."

## News Briefs

# Course aimed at parents

"Child Care: Ages One Through Twelve," a 10-hour course designed for persons who are interested in the care of children, will be offered by ECU, Jan. 21 through Feb. 18.

The five two-hour sessions will be conducted by Mrs. Ruth Broadhurst, R.N., Mrs. Judy Garrison, R.N., and Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins, R.N., and offered under the joint sponsorship of the ECU School of Nursing and the Division of Continuing Education as a community service.

The purpose of the course is to help interested persons, especially parents, become more confident and competent in the care of their child. Normal growth and development of the child between one and twelve years of age will be stressed.

Basic care of the sick child at home will also be presented. Major emphasis in the course is on learning for the sake of learning in a non-competitive atmosphere. No exams or tests are involved.

Fee for the course is \$10 per couple or \$8 per person.

## ROTC

Applications for the two-year Air Force ROTC program are being accepted until January 31. Requirements are two academic years remaining at the undergraduate level, or a combination of the two. Contact the Department of Aerospace Studies in Austin 128 for further information.

## Hosts open house

Frank S. McFarland, area director of the North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and his staff have extended an invitation to their open house. The new Eastern North Carolina Area Office is located in Suite 1 of the Tipton Annex.

Open house will be from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20. For additional information, call 756-3112, or come to 232 Greenville Boulevard.

## Psi Chi to hear Bachelor

Confused about post-graduation plans? Bill Bachelor, the employment counselor with the State Securities Commission will address Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, on the job potentials of those holding a B.A. in psychology. Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Memberships certificates will be distributed to new members.

Psi Chi is sponsoring a field trip to Caswell Hospital on Feb. 4, at 1 p.m. Rides will be provided for all who sign the list on the Psi Chi bulletin board in the Ed.-Psyc. Building.

## Computing Center adds

Two new staff members have been added to the ECU Computing Center, according to Dr. F. Milam Johnson, Director.

W. Dan Melton has joined the Computing Center as a programmer and Dr. Robert C. Morrison as the new systems analyst.

Dr. Morrison, a native of Concordia, Kan., received the B.S. degree in chemistry from the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan., the Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska, and has done post-doctoral study at the University of Georgia.

Melton, a native of Jacksonville, received the B.S. degree in mathematics from ECU and taught high school in Craven and Pitt Counties before joining the Computing Center staff.

## Receives doctorate

Frances Daniels, faculty member in the Department of Office Administration and Business Education, School of Business, has received the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. Daniel's dissertation is entitled "A Philosophy of Business Education as Reflected Through the Writings of Elvin S. Eyster."

Dr. Daniels, a native of Arapahoe, has been a member of the ECU faculty since 1956. She received the B.S. and M.A. degrees from ECU and the Professional Diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University.

## Student teachers placed

Public schools in North Carolina and Virginia are hosting 222 practice teachers from ECU this quarter.

The intern teachers come from 51 North Carolina counties, seven other states, and Panama and Puerto Rico.

According to Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching, each intern will conduct regular classes under the direction of a supervisor and will receive a grade for his performance.

## Student research

The ECU Sigma Xi Club is awarding two certificates for student research. These two awards are given annually to help encourage student research. The graduate student research award is \$50.00; the undergraduate award is \$30.00. The winners will be chosen by the Sigma Xi Research Committee and awarded at their annual banquet to be held in April. The deadline for the completion of the research is March 1, 1971. For more details, contact James S. McDaniel, chairman, Sigma Xi Research Committee, in the Biology Building, room 207.

## Student teaching

Applications for student teaching during 1971 fall quarter can be obtained from Austin 116. They must be turned in before the end of winter quarter.

## ACLU to meet

The American Civil Liberties Union will meet Thursday, Jan. 21 at the Baptist Student Union. Anyone interested may attend.

## UNC branches expand

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Board of Education Friday authorized University of North Carolina branches at Charlotte and Wilmington to award several new or modified degrees, subject to funding by the legislature.

Masters degrees in biology, chemistry and geography may now be conferred by UNC-Charlotte, along with a bachelor's degree in music.

UNC-Wilmington was authorized to change bachelor of arts degrees in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics to science and bachelor of arts degrees in business and economics to bachelor of science.

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## MRC rally

The Men's Residence Council will hold a rally in support of more extensive visitation rights for the men's dormitories on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

All interested students are asked to come. Invited speakers include ECU President Leo Jenkins, Dean of Men James Mallory, Dean of Women Carolyn Fulghum, MRC members, SGA President Bob Whitley, and other student leaders.

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**ECU dec**

By **CONNIE**  
In his fourth year in ECU's Anthropology department, Yoon Hough published a book "Community of Kim stated point of emphasis is that the social blind is like black or of a m He said that th

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# ECU professor's book deals with blindness

By **CONNIE BOGER**  
(Staff Writer)

In his fourth year of teaching in ECU's Sociology-Anthropology department, Dr. Yoon Hough Kim has published a book entitled "Community of the Blind."

Kim stated that the main point of emphasis of the book is that the social position of the blind is like that of the black or of a minority group. He said that there is much

stereotyping of blind people. The sighted label a blind person as being totally blind, regardless of the degree of his blindness. The milardo of the black race is a certain degree of white, and can be compared to the partially sighted.

In a synopsis of Kim's book, Dr. Melvin J. Williams, chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology department wrote: "The major concern of the

study is the phenomenon of polarization among the blind in their relations with the sighted. There are many blind persons whose social lives are centered in the mainstream, that is with sighted persons."

"A basic premise of this study in explaining this polarization is that it is not the physical disability of blindness itself or the functional difficulties caused thereby that

set the inner-group oriented blind persons apart and isolate them from the rest of the community. The polarization is the result of two conflicting forces, the sighted person's prejudice and discrimination against the blind as a group, and the blind person's different definitions of the situation and reactions to the situation.

"In this sense, according to Kim, the community of the blind is a minority group not unlike other minority groups such as the blacks. Applying the sociological theory of community formation to the blind, the author investigated the influence of a number of factors such as perception of prejudice on the part of the sighted against the blind; position in the class, status and power hierarchies of the blind; and degree of blindness."

Williams concluded, "The findings of this study have important practical implications, besides its theoretical interest, namely that integration of the blind into the sighted community is not possible without education of the sighted to reduce their prejudice against the blind, a task which is often neglected by the agencies serving the blind. Merely encouraging the blind to associate more with sighted persons is not enough, because the door must be opened for them before they can come in. If this is true, the study concludes, it is also true that we often preach right things to the wrong audiences."

The data used in "Community of the Blind" was obtained from the Minneapolis Society for the Blind and verifies Kim's issue concerning the blind-sighted relationship.

Kim received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. He has published articles in professional journals and plans to read a paper on "Neighborhood Contest and Racial Attitudes" at the April meeting of the Southern Sociological Society at Miami, Florida. The article deals mainly with racial relations. Dr. John Rimberg, assistant professor of sociology here, is working on the paper with Kim. Kim's latest research involves desegregation and integration of the school and the mutual acceptance of the students within.

## At Georgetown Sundries

# Young loves his work

By **DONNA WEBB**  
(Staff Writer)

Nearly every student at ECU probably is familiar with the little drugstore in Georgetown Shoppes called Georgetown Sundries. It is run by Mr. and Mrs. Young, known for their friendliness to the students that patronize their store.

They have run the store for five years and Mr. Young said, "I love it and I'll probably run it until I die."

About 90 per cent of the store's customers are students from the University, the most popular product bought being cigarettes.

Mr. Young, originally from Wilson, came to Greenville in 1927 to open a store, and has been here ever since. He also owns a hotel, which Mrs. Young ran for five years. Before that he graduated from Duke, and earned his license to practice law. However, Mr. Young said he never practiced law because he "hated to see people in trouble."

At the time he first came to Greenville, the University was a teacher's college with "about 3 boys on the whole campus."

"However," Young added, "since World War II the school has gone to boys."

The Youngs have a daughter who attended Duke and then received a scholarship to the



MR. AND MRS. Young, who have run Georgetown Sundries for the past five years, are well-known for their friendliness to ECU students.

University of Wisconsin, where she earned her Master's Degree and Ph.D. in English. Their son attended ECU and majored in art.

Young does not feel that there is any difference between the youth today and the youth when he was young. "Kids are

kids wherever you put them."

He added that he can see a difference in the students' only in their appearance in the past two years. "There has been a

shift to the hippie style," he said, "but I don't think that the quality of students has changed at all. They're still a good bunch of kids."

## Bowman stresses need for 'analytical thought'

Critical thought is the lawyer's basic tool, according to Dean Pasco Bowman of the Wake Forest University Law School. In a Jan. 13 address to the ECU Law Society, Bowman said that anything a person can learn is relevant to law.

The Wake Forest Law School looks for undergraduates with "a real intellectual background" in the liberal arts and not for specialists in one area. A student's undergraduate major has no bearing on admission to Wake Forest. It is important, however, that he take courses which provoke critical and analytical thought, said Bowman.

Admission to WFU Law School is determined on the basis of the student's quality point average, the courses he took, and the college he attended. Bowman said that test scores from the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and extracurricular activities were considered last in importance.

"Applicants should have a minimum of a 2.3 quality point average and at least a score of 400 on the LSAT to be considered for admission," said Bowman. A person just barely meeting those requirements would probably not be accepted. However, if his grade point average is higher than the minimum, a marginal test score would be overlooked.

Wake Forest is a denominational school and thus, has higher admission standards than many state supported law schools. Such schools as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have large first-year classes and a large attrition rate.

"The attrition rate at Wake Forest is lower than almost any state supported institution," said Bowman. "We are selective and don't take anyone we think may not be able to do the work."

WFU Law School admits about 90 students to its first year class. There are 232 law students presently enrolled in the Baptist supported university of about 3,000 students. The WFU Law School is relatively small compared to Harvard with 1,600 students and UNC at Chapel Hill with 900.

The law curriculum is standard. Basic first and second year requirements include civil law, criminal law, research, evidence and income tax. Eighty-three hours are required for graduation, Bowman said. A maximum of 15 hours per semester are allowed without special permission.

"Tuition and fees were \$1,125 this year, but will probably go up no more than \$100 for 1971," said Bowman. There are seven full

tuition scholarships available. Lesser scholarships for \$400 to \$700 are offered to incoming freshmen.

WFU has a North Carolina scholarship program for state residents. These scholarships are given on the basis of financial need and are in addition to any other scholarships a student is receiving. The residents' scholarships vary from \$100 to \$250 a year.

Bowman was invited to speak at ECU by the Law Society and Dr. G.W. Snyder, law professor. Before the meeting, Bowman was honored at a reception given at Snyder's home. Dr. Leo Jenkins, Provost Robert Williams and Dean James Bearden were among the guests.



(Photo by Ken Finch)  
DEAN PASCO BOWMAN of Wake Forest University Law School spoke to the ECU Law Society last week. In his address, Bowman explained the requirements necessary for acceptance at the school.

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CIGARETTES: 25 / 27

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## Extend Visitation

**parents**  
Receives doctorate  
Francis Daniels, faculty member in the Department of Office Administration and Business Education, School of Business, has received the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.  
Dr. Daniel's dissertation is entitled "A Philosophy of Business Education as Reflected Through the Writings of Elvin S. Eyster."  
Dr. Daniels, a native of Arapahoe, has been a member of the ECU faculty since 1956. She received the B.S. and M.A. degrees from ECU and the Professional Diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University.

**Student teachers placed**  
Public schools in North Carolina and Virginia are hosting 222 practice teachers from ECU this quarter.  
The intern teachers came from 51 North Carolina counties, seven other states, and Panama and Puerto Rico.  
According to Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching, each intern will conduct regular classes under the direction of a supervisor and will receive a grade for his performance.

**Student research**  
The ECU Sigma Xi Club is awarding two certificates for student research. These two awards are given annually to help encourage student research. The graduate student research award is \$50.00. The undergraduate award is \$30.00. The winners will be chosen by the Sigma Xi Research Committee and awarded at their annual banquet to be held in April. The deadline for the completion of the research is March 1, 1971. For more details, contact James S. McDaniel, chairman, Sigma Xi Research Committee, in the Biology Building, room 207.

**Student teaching**  
Applications for student teaching during 1971 fall quarter can be obtained from Austin 116. They must be turned in before the end of winter quarter.

**ACLU to meet**  
The American Civil Liberties Union will meet Thursday, Jan. 14 at the Baptist Student Union. Anyone interested may attend.

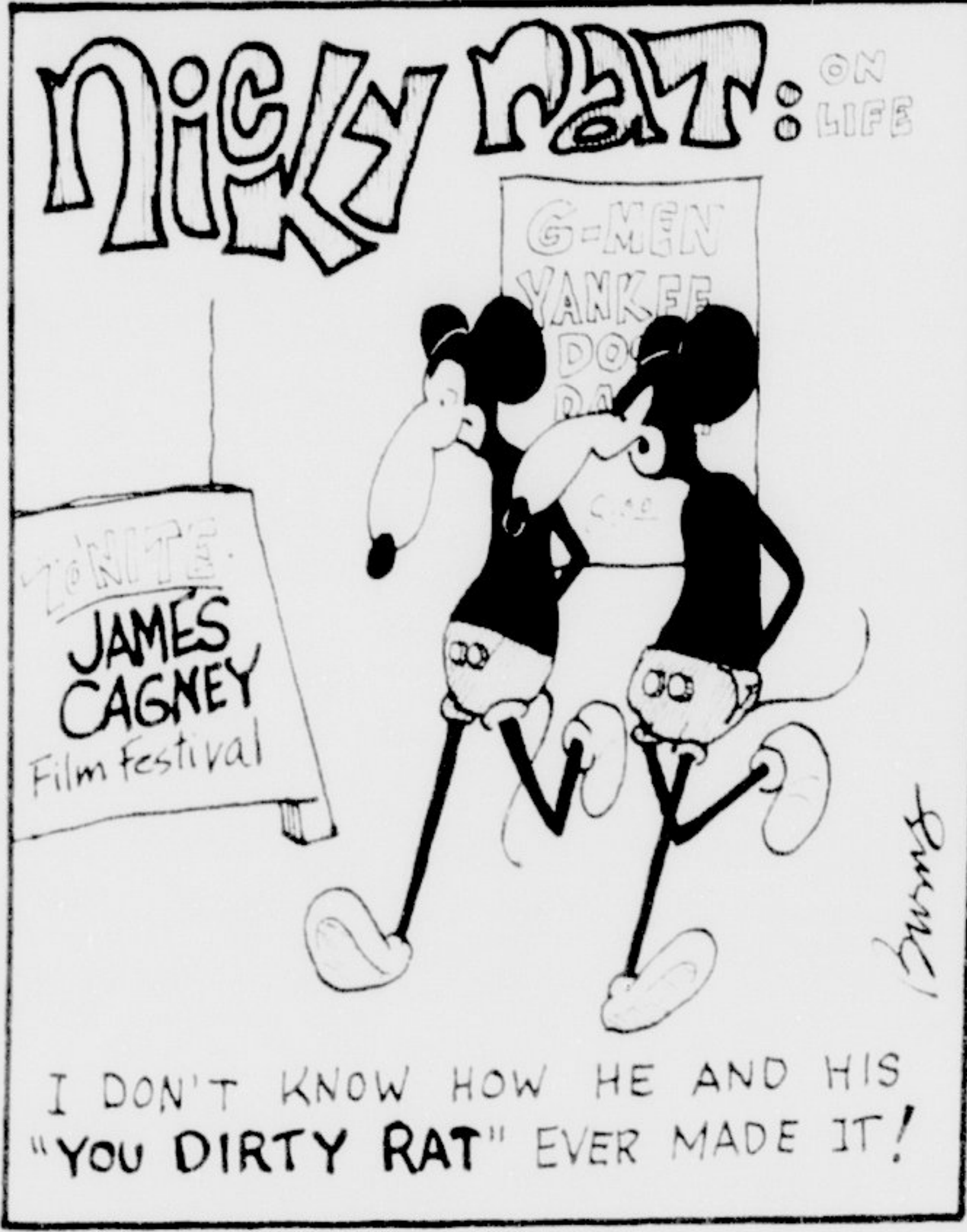
**UNC branches expand**  
RALEIGH (AP)—The State Board of Education Friday authorized University of North Carolina branches at Charlotte and Wilmington to award several new or modified degrees, subject to funding by the legislature.  
Masters degrees in biology, chemistry and geography may now be conferred by UNC-Charlotte, along with a bachelor's degree in music.  
UNC-Wilmington was authorized to change bachelor arts degrees in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics to science and bachelor arts degrees in business and economics to bachelor of science.

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March 11

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BOONE, N.C.  
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The Snow Car  
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Many of the  
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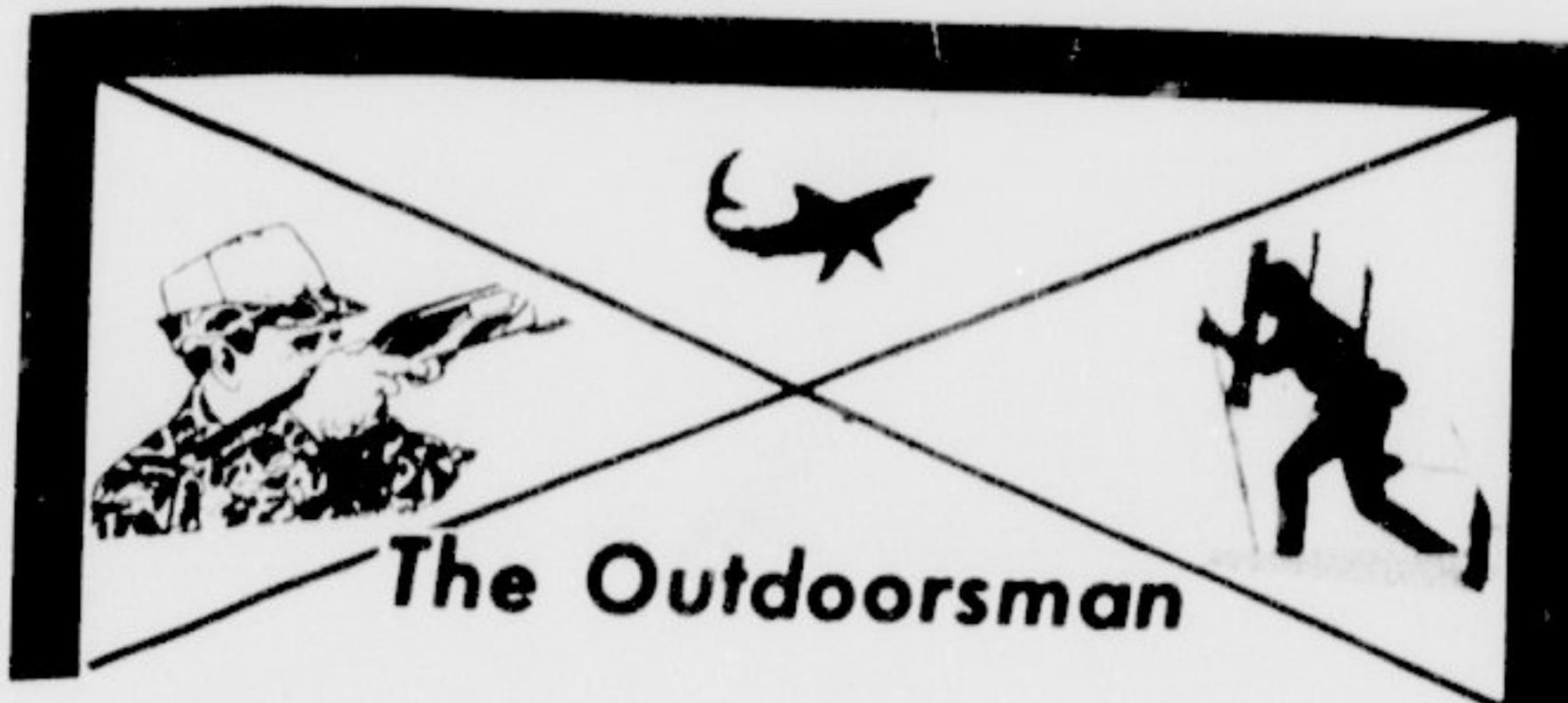
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Gov. Bob Scott w  
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five ski resorts offerin  
The Snow Carniva  
Winter Sports Assoc  
County Chamber of  
Commerce, and the B

**SOUTHERN CONFEDERATE**  
**BASKETBALL**  
COMPOSITE 6-YEAR ST  
1. Davidson  
2. ECU  
3. Wm. & Mary  
4. Richmond  
5. The Citadel  
6. Furman  
7. VMI

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**The Outdoorsman**

BOONE, N.C. — The International Ski Racing Association tour, which previously has been confined to the fabled slopes of Europe, Canada and the Rocky Mountain areas of America, is heading South — to North Carolina's highlands.

The Snow Carnival of the South will stage Dixie's first professional ski race at Beech Mountain and at Sugar Mountain on Feb. 8-9, to kick off a week-long schedule of Carnival festivities.

Many of the leading pro skiers in the world, including sensational Billy Kidd, will be competing in the two-day ISRA races for a \$15,000 purse and ownership of the first North Carolina Ski Cup.

Robert Bingham, president of the Snow Carnival of the South which this year runs from Feb. 8 through Feb. 15, announced Monday that approximately 40 pro skiers will participate in the head-to-head racing events.

"We feel extremely fortunate, and certainly delighted, to have been able to line up this great ISRA tour event for the Watauga-Avery County area," Bingham said.

"Our purpose of \$15,000 is topped only by the Lange Cup races and the World Professional Championships...in fact, the European Championship matches last year offered only \$12,500," he added.

**NATIONALLY TELEVISED**

Both the Lange Cup event, at Vail, Col. last month, and the World Pro Championships in Verbier, Switz., were televised nationally. The growth of interest in and appeal of the unique format of ISRA racing events is vividly depicted by the fact that almost twice as many viewers watched a recent ski race than watched the Masters Golf Tournament last spring.

"The nationwide and even worldwide attention that this pro ski racing event will bring to North Carolina, and especially to the Watauga-Avery County area, will be enormous," said Dick Barkley, Carnival promotion director. "The results, whether they be measured economically or otherwise, we expect to be staggering."

The ISRA, currently boasting some 75 members, conducts its races by the same format as followed in a tennis tournament. Each competition matches one skier against another on identical parallel courses, with them speeding 60 miles-per-hour, side-by-side. The head-to-head competition builds to a climax of two undefeated skiers in the final match.

The 1970-71 ISRA schedule saw competitions commence in November in the U.S. Rockies. The tour continued in January in Europe, and moves into Canada in February. After the Feb. 8-9 Snow Carnival of the South's North Carolina Ski Cup races, the tour continues in the United States into March. A total of about 12 competitions are slated for this winter.

The star of the ISRA tour is Kidd, who has the most unique distinction of currently being the World Amateur Champion and also the World Professional Champion.

**AMATEUR AND PRO TITLES**

Kidd, the first American to win as high as a silver medal in Olympic competition (which he accomplished in 1964 at Innsbruck, Austria), captured the amateur title in early 1970 at Val Gardena, Italy. Just one month later, he claimed the professional championship at Verbier, Switzerland.

The Snow Carnival of the South, in just its third year, is staged in conjunction with the five ski resort areas in Watauga-Avery counties, Appalachian Ski Mountain, Beech Mountain, Hound Ears, Seven Devils and Sugar Mountain.

Spicing the week-long festivities this year will be numerous special "apres-ski" entertainment events at each of the resorts, a Snow Ball, a Snow Queen Contest, intercollegiate ski races, official NASTAR races, a Snow Carnival of the South Parade, ice skating, ski fashion show, torchlight ski exhibitions, a concert by the New Christy Minstrels, night-time skiing (including all-night skiing at one area), art shows, a sky-ski dive by an expert parachutist, and a meeting of the N.C. Board of Conservation and Development.

Gov. Bob Scott will be attending the Carnival for the second year in a row. A highlight of the Snow Carnival week will have all five ski resorts offering half-price skiing on weekdays.

The Snow Carnival of the South is a production of the N.C. Winter Sports Association, with co-sponsors being the Avery County Chamber of Commerce, the Boone area Chamber of Commerce, and the Blowing Rock Chamber of Commerce.

**Faber tops with 18**

# Cagers bomb Furman

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
(Sports Editor)

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Using a balanced scoring effort and a strong game off the boards, the Pirates knocked off

Furman 68-58 Saturday to move into a first place tie with Davidson in the Southern Conference.

The Pirates and Davidson's Wildcats will have their showdown battle tonight in

Minges Coliseum. The game will begin at 8 p.m.

Saturday, the Pirates grabbed command in the first half and were not to be denied as they played perhaps their best game of the season.

**11-POINT LEAD**  
Although Furman pulled in front at the outset of the slow-starting contest, ECU showed that it came to play by grabbing as much as an 11-point lead with two minutes remaining in the first half.

The Paladins showed signs of

coming to life several times in the second half, cutting the gap to as little as a mere point, but the Pirates held on after each surge and never trailed after taking an early 9-8 lead.

Al Faber, who must think by now that 18 is his favorite number, scored that many points to lead both teams.

**ECU SCORERS**  
Following Faber in the scoring column for the Pirates were Jim Gregory with 15, Mike Henrich with 12, Julius Prince with 11, and Jim Farley

with 10. The Pirates dominated the rebound game, pulling down 56 missed shots compared to 29 for Furman. Faber and Farley, with 15 recoveries each, and Gregory, with 11,

were largely responsible for the Pirates' board strength. ECU will take a 6-6 record into tonight's game but, more important, its conference record of 3-1 is identical to Davidson's.

Fountainhead, Page 5

## Sports

Tuesday, January 19, 1971

### Mermen drop two

TAMPA, Fla. — ECU took its 3-3 swimming record to the gulf-coast state of Florida and went away with two heart-breaking defeats — 59-54 at Florida State on Friday and 57-56 against South Florida here Saturday.

Pirate swimming Coach Ray Scharf has entered a protest over Saturday's meet because the winning time of one of the winners was listed as slower than ECU's Paul Trevisan, who finished in a tie for second in that event.

The event in question is the 50-yard freestyle, supposedly won by South Florida.

**14 OF 26**

The Pirates won seven of the 13 events held in both meets but the depth of the opponents was barely enough to deny the Pirates either victory.

Against Florida State, Jim Griffin and Trevisan were double winners for the Pirates. Griffin won the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyles while Trevisan captured the 50-yard and 100-yard events.

Other Pirate winners in that meet were Gary Frederick in the 1,000-yard freestyle; Wayne Norris in the 200-yard butterfly; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mark Wilson, Norris, Trevisan, and Griffin.

The following day, Griffin and Jack Morrow were the

double winners. Griffin's triumphs coming in the 1,000-yard and 500-yard freestyles and Morrow's coming in both diving events.

**RECORDS SET**

Morrow's score of 242.7 off the high board was a new ECU freshman record. Norris set a varsity record, winning the 200-yard butterfly in 2:28.

Frederick swam to victory in the 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jack Manning, Norris, Frederick and Griffin capped the meet with another ECU first-place finish.

The meet with South Carolina earlier last week was canceled so the Pirates, now 3-5, return home Saturday for a meet with Virginia Military Institute.

### ECU seeks first win in series

Tonight when the Pirates take on the Davidson Wildcats in their key Southern Conference basketball game, they will be looking for a very big first — their first win of the series.

In eight previous meetings between these teams, the Wildcats have been victorious each time, the most recent victory coming earlier this season by 77-61.

The series started in the 1962-63 season with Davidson walking away with a 71-61 decision at home. That was the last of four straight winning seasons for coach Earl Smith — now the highly successful baseball coach at ECU.

The following season, the Pirates dropped two lop-sided

contests to the Wildcats, 105-77 and 105-45. Since then, the closest ECU has been able to come to a victory was eight points — 90-82 in 1965.

With the Pirates finishing second to Davidson in the regular season conference race the past two years, they have had only two clashes with the champions. In 1969, they lost in the finals of the conference tournament 102-76.

Last year, in a regular season game, the Wildcats won 91-76.

However, there is one bright note to all these losses. Since this will be the first time Davidson has come to ECU, the Pirates are hoping that the home court advantage will enable them to turn the tide and finally win the big game.



(Staff photo by Ken Finch)

**PIRATE WRESTLER STEVE MORGAN tangles with Appalachian State opponent in key match Monday night. Morgan won 7-0 and the Pirates went on to record their fourth win in five outings before a fine crowd in Minges Coliseum.**

### Baby Bucs battle

Nicky White and Ray Peszko will lead the Baby Bucs into tonight's game as they seek to win their fifth straight this season. Davidson's Wildkittens provide the opposition.

A preliminary to the ECU varsity clash with Davidson, the game will start at 5:45 p.m. White and Peszko are one, two for the Baby Bucs in both scoring and rebounding as the ECU frosh have consistently shown improvement.

Not since a season-opening 73-52 defeat at the hands of the powerful Duke frosh have the Baby Bucs tasted defeat. Their most recent win came over Richmond by a 72-61 margin, Jan. 5.

Since that game, the Bucs

have had plenty of opportunity to rest up for tonight's game. In the previous encounter with the Wildkittens, the Baby Bucs were victorious 89-87. White scored 20 that night.

Tonight, however, White will put his 15.2 scoring and 14.4 rebounding averages on the line against the usually strong Wildkittens.

Peszko, with marks of 13.2 and 12.8, is right behind White in both categories. John Viqueira (10.5) and Nake White (10.4) are battling it out for third place on the scoring list.

Following tonight's game, the Baby Bucs travel to William and Mary on Saturday and return home next week.

**SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL**

COMPOSITE 6-YEAR STANDINGS

1. Davidson	60-6	909
2. ECU	36-31	537
3. Wm. & Mary	36-41	468
4. Richmond	33-49	467
5. The Citadel	33-44	429
6. Furman	26-45	366
7. VMI	28-60	318

Virginia Tech 9-1 750  
West Virginia 34-12 739  
Geo. Washington 29-44 397

**TELEVISION GAME**  
ECU vs. Wm. & Mary  
Saturday, January 23, 1971

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Ski lifts, Special Group Rates are being negotiated for Ski Lifts and we expect to be able to offer day passes at a 50% discount.

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Twin bedded room at NO EXTRA cost, plus full Continental Breakfast and Dinner throughout. Also included are all Foreign and American taxes and service charges. The price also includes membership to the Anglo American Association for one year.

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# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

## MRC attempts to discard rubber stamp reputation

From a reputation of concerning itself with being an administrative rubber stamp on such things as laundromats and lighted tennis courts the Men's Residence Council is showing signs of taking the first tentative steps towards honest, representative proponents of the interests of the men on the Hill.

At the last meeting of the MRC Representative Bob Lusiana challenged the group to assume its duties outlined in the MRC constitution to make rules and regulations for the men on the Hill.

of what the men on the Hill may feel about the subject.

Now the MRC has at least started in the direction of fulfilling their responsibilities of setting the rules and regulations as they see them not as an administrative official may see them.

This is indeed a step in the right direction and we wish the MRC well in its efforts. If this group can successfully complete their action it will restore confidence in the MRC and participation in this as well as other student organizations should rise.

An unofficial referendum will be held in the form of a rally scheduled for Thursday, January 21, at 4 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. All interested students should make every effort to attend this meeting and make their views known, whatever they may be.

The MRC is taking a possibly dangerous step in standing up for their constituents. The men on the Hill should make every effort to insure that they have enough support to continue standing.



## The Doctors Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

(Copyright 1970 College Press Service)

**QUESTION:** On our first date my boyfriend passed out momentarily during one of the more bloody scenes in the movie "M.A.S.H." Recently we saw "Catch 22" and it happened again. Being in a crowd tends to increase the possibility of a blackout, although only certain instances, such as a bloody movie scene will induce one; others, such as injuries to himself will not.

**ANSWER:** Fainting (syncope) is a temporary loss of consciousness due to decreased blood flow to the brain. There is a very long list of possible causes for fainting, but something called vasovagal syncope accounts for more occurrences than the next fifteen or twenty causes put together. The description in your letter fits this type of fainting which is rather common in normal people of all ages, but probably more common in young men. It is due to dilation of blood vessels in the muscle masses of the extremities. This results in a relative decrease of blood available to the brain and thus the fainting occurs. Normally, blood increases to muscles in preparation for fleeing or fighting. When a person is trapped in one spot and can do neither, fainting can result.

Fear, anxiety, the sight of blood, receiving an injection, and seeing another person faint are particularly potent stimuli for some people. Unfortunately, vasovagal syncope does not qualify one for draft exemption as a conscientious objector. One can stave off fainting by tensing one's muscles and moving about. Sometimes making a fist and clenching one's teeth works. In the case of your boyfriend an interesting experiment would be to take him to see "Patton" and have him run up and down the aisles during the gory scenes.

**QUESTION:** What is a safe time period to keep condoms after purchase, but before using? Do they deteriorate or become less effective with time?

**ANSWER:** Since 1930 most condoms have been manufactured from latex rubber which is known for its durability and long "shelf life." Sold in hermetically sealed packets, condoms should be good for about 5 years if unopened and kept away from heat. Even heat does not seem to impair them too much as countless condoms have survived long waiting periods in automobile glove boxes and men's wallets. Experimentation is being carried out with a new plastic condom which is supposedly very inexpensive, very effective and can be stored forever, although the value of the last quality seems hard to understand. Completely unrelated to your question is the fact that condoms are sold in various colors in foreign countries, red being one of the more popular hues.

A superb recent book is "The Textbook of Contraceptive Practice" by John Peel and Malcolm Potts published by Cambridge University Press available in paperback for \$2.95. I cannot recommend it too highly.

**QUESTION:** Recently I've heard from two different sources that it is possible for a woman who is not pregnant and who has never been pregnant to breast feed an adopted baby. Can this be possible? If so, please explain.

**ANSWER:** Yes, it is possible but fairly difficult for the woman who has never been pregnant. The production of milk is dependent upon stimulation of the breasts by sucking as well as by hormones. Some people claim that by repeated stimulation of the breasts through massage and sucking using a device called a breast pump, the milk producing tissue can be stimulated to become active probably followed by an increase in certain hormones thus establishing the feedback system necessary for adequate production. The chances of success are greatly enhanced if the system is primed with the appropriate hormones administered by a physician.

There is much interest in breast feeding and it is well discussed in "The Womanly Art of Breast Feeding" published by La Leche League, International. The book is available in many

libraries. It costs \$3.00 and can be ordered from the La Leche League, 966 Minneapolis Ave., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131. They will also answer questions on breast feeding.

**QUESTION:** I would like to know if birth control pills could cause any birth defects in an unborn child.

**ANSWER:** Your question is deceptively simple. I thought of three different possible questions you might be asking, so I'll answer them in an ontogenetic order.

Children born to women who have been on oral contraceptives and then stopped their use in order to become pregnant do not have a higher incidence of birth defects although a higher frequency of multiple births has occasionally been reported.

If your question is directed at the situation that would exist if a woman conceived while taking oral contraceptives, the answer is more complicated. When correctly taken, the incidence of pregnancy with the oral contraceptives is so low that it would take a very long time to find enough children who started life in such luckless circumstances to draw any conclusions. It is known that high doses of hormones can be damaging to the developing child and can even result in an alteration of sexual characteristics, but it is unlikely that the doses in oral contraceptives are sufficient to do this.

The last question that came to mind was: What would happen if the woman started to take birth control pills not realizing that she was already pregnant. As in the preceding example, this would be a very difficult thing to study as it occurs very rarely and while the chances for damage are small one cannot be sure how small.

The prescribing doctor should always perform a pelvic examination and instruct the woman on the use of the pill. It is usually begun on the 5th day of the menstrual flow. Chances for pregnancy at this time are negligible. Unfortunately, many women start oral contraceptives by bootlegging pills from a friend's prescription without ever seeing a doctor. People who practice medicine on themselves (either with or without a license) are probably foolish enough to take birth control pills after getting pregnant.

**QUESTION:** My fiancé and I pet very heavily but we have agreed not to have actual intercourse. Is it dangerous for either of us to continually carry through almost to orgasm and break off? What if orgasm is reached?

**ANSWER:** There is no danger in what you are doing, but unless I misunderstood your letter, the frustration you and your fiancé are experiencing comes through clearly. Petting to climax is a safe and helpful form of sexual expression for people who feel comfortable with it. The couple who has agreed not to have intercourse but who feel comfortable with heavy petting can find that petting to orgasm provides sexual gratification without the risk of pregnancy. Many people find that the intensity of feeling in petting to climax can equal and even exceed that of intercourse.

One word of warning: Semen deposited in close approximation to the vaginal opening occasionally results in pregnancy (the "pregnant virgin" phenomenon).

## The Forum

### Own lives?

To Fountainhead:

Why can't dorm students have the same rights as off-campus students? One reason might be that off-campus students are innately superior to dorm students, and thus justly deserve the rights of humans. We, as dorm students, reject this reasoning. The administration knows that the problem of filling the dorms would be partially alleviated if equality of rights existed. We cannot understand (white lie) why they have not already corrected the situation. Perhaps the delay is political, Dr. Jenkins.

Are the students of ECU adults or children? It is unfair to consider us as children sometimes and as adults sometimes, depending upon convenience. We are supposed to be puppets. When you say, "Jump," we say, "How high?" When you say we're adults, we are; at other times we're not. We like being our own puppeteers.

We are all individuals. Why must we follow someone else's moral code or someone else's ideas? We are just asking for the right to make our own decisions. Apparently, the administration feels that dorm students are unable to do this. Making our own decisions isn't that what college is all about? Sure it's about knowledge, but don't put limits on that word. After not being allowed to make any decisions for four years, we are transformed into brilliant decision makers, ready and willing to face the world in all its complexities upon receiving the magic piece of paper.

Most of all, what gives some people the right, the omniscience, the sheer audacity to make decisions on how 7,000 people must live? Why can't we live our own lives?

Suite 417, Scott Dormitory

### Shocking trash

To Fountainhead:

On January 10, as girls had open visitation, I went to Umstead for a visit. As I was walking up the stairs, I saw something that really shocked me, and I am sure it shocked everybody else who went to Umstead during the visitation hours. What I saw was big trash cans in the stairwells for women residents to empty their trash in. That was the most awful thing I had ever seen and I wonder why girl residents have not objected to it.

A form was distributed to all women dormitory residents by Dan K. Wooten, Director of Housing, on January 13, 1971, concerning having bicycles in the corridors and stairwells. The notice mentioned that state fire prevention regulations prohibit the use of corridors and stairwells as storage areas, but I am sure that keeping garbage out of those areas is more important than the removal of bicycles.

I am sure that the Housing Director, who has objected to women residents having their bicycles in the stairwells, will be more concerned about their health as it is as important as getting those bicycles out of the way. I doubt that the same conditions would be found at his house.

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## Athletes are not machines, they are human beings

Personal involvement in extra curricular activities other than athletics and a different point of view regarding politics and length of hair seem to have joined together to prevent an outstanding athlete from adding his talent to the sports department.

Neill Ross, an All Conference and All State track runner in his first two years at ECU, is no longer on the track team.

Ross says he was "thrown off" because of his length of hair, refusing to move back into the dormitory, and because of a "bad attitude." His coach, Bill Carson, said he "quit" the team because "Neill grew his hair as a sign of rebellion."

An attitude such as Coach Carson seems to hold can only add to ill will and deviousness between "straights" and "long hairs."

The time has come to put aside such trivialities as appearance and personal points of view and to look

at athletes as human beings. As much as some coaches would hate to admit it, athletes are not machines and should not be treated as such.

Coach Carson says that "we're in the public eye and we have to look good since we represent ECU." He goes on to say that he has "standards set for personal appearance and they must be kept."

Such arguments hinge upon the premise that the coach somehow knows what "looks good" and what sort of standards of personal appearance need to be set. There is nothing to indicate that a track coach has any more insight into what looks good than any other person and for him to set himself up as judge and jury has, in this instance at least, resulted in a poorer, not better track team.

Perhaps the coach can reappraise the situation with a view of regarding his athletes as individuals entitled to the same privileges and rights as any other human beings.

## Present draft statute expires on June 30

By JOHN STRIKER AND ANDREW SHAPIRO  
(Copyright 1971)

The season for legislative draft reform is upon us. Congress can no longer avoid the issue, or finesse it with tokenism (like the lottery), because the eleventh hour is near; come pestilence or plague, not in the streets, or an act of God, the present draft statute expires on June 30, 1971.

What will replace it? Early signs point away from the volunteer army "joke," to borrow the recent epithet of powerful John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. In all likelihood, the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 will be reenacted, extending the President's power to conscript for, at least, two more years, if not four.

But the probability of draft reform is also great. Very shortly hearings on reform proposals will be held before the Senate and House Armed Services Committees. We will be in Washington covering those hearings for this column and lobbying for procedural and substantive reform. Ideally, we would like to carry with us to the Capitol a mass of written opinion from the million-plus "constituency" of students who read this column.

You have a direct stake in what may occur in Washington. Even if you have no political or moral convictions regarding the continuation of conscription, you are still inextricably involved in the issue of draft reform. Because you are in very real danger of losing your II-S student deferments for good.

Way back on April 23, 1970, President Nixon asked Congress to restore to him "discretionary authority on the deferment of students seeking a baccalaureate degree. If the Congress restores this authority, "Nixon declared, "I shall promptly... bar all undergraduate deferments, except for young men who are undergraduate students prior to today." In other words, under the proposed legislation, you would continue to qualify for your II-S under the current rules only if you were enrolled in college before April 23, 1970. The same holds true for men deferred because of junior college and apprentice and technical training programs, so long as those men were enrolled before April 23, 1970.

As soon as the President sent his April 23

message to Congress, Draft Director Curtis Tarr instructed his draft boards to "file separately the cover sheets of registrants who enroll in colleges, universities, technical schools and apprentice training programs on April 23, 1970, or thereafter." Those of you whose files have thus been segregated are liable to lose your student deferments (or II-A occupational deferments) should Congress grant Nixon the authority to act. Once the President acts, you will not even be able to have your induction order cancelled and replaced by a I-SC ("on campus") deferment. Instead, the President has indicated that the best you can achieve is a postponement — not a cancellation — of your scheduled induction until the end of the academic semester.

What do you think of this whole proposal — especially you freshmen? Do you realize that you could be drafted as early as this summer or fall or, with a postponement, one year from today? Are you that anxious for a leave of absence to help with Vietnamization? Please let us know immediately what you think Congress should do about the student deferment.

We also want to hear from all of you on any other aspect of draft reform or abolition: How many of you favor a volunteer army? How many are opposed? Why?

What should Congress do about conscientious objection? Should all C.O.'s be granted exemption automatically upon request? If so, do you also favor a national service program whereby you can volunteer for some form of meaningful civilian work in lieu of military service? Or should the standards for conscientious objection merely be reworded? If so, what words would you like to see enacted? After all, it's your exemption.

When deciding upon your answers to these questions you might bear in mind that students currently have an advantage in the draft "game." These advantages place other young men in a disadvantaged position. The Army will get the men it needs. The only question is how they will do it.

Please send us all your proposals, opinions, complaints, curses, and hopes so that we can represent you in Washington. Write to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Sea cro

"Four Fathoms be shown Auditorium as Travel Adventure p.m. on Tuesday.

The film, which the reaction creatures to him be narrated by Harry Pederson.

The film in various aspects and the "formations," close-ups of the animals that build them. Undersea quietly about the queen angel parrot, the French calico trunk about like a helicopter sail off trailing a plume. Squids appear in haze, change apparently sign another.

The photogra

Volume II, Number

## MRC visit

Editor's Note: The Lusiana Men's Residence Council is currently in the process of consulting with the administration regarding the MRC's visitation policy.

The democracy is the servant of the people. MRC meetings I see serves the people well.

The MRC Constitution make rules and regulations. Hill in Article III, assume the power. Section 6, which p have the power specifically named visitation is not na could be passed un

## Med give

DURHAM (AP) - bumpy in obtaining legislature for its House Speaker Phil

The Gates County interview over Dur chances "are very di

Godwin prefaced proposal for a two noting that an acc American Medical available until Satur

A major factor i proposal, Godwin of "space in North schools for those transfer after two ye

Gov. Bob Scott Commission, in rec

## Ha

By BE

Sixteen Phi Kappa as a result of a g Thursday night on in Greenville. All th mostly pledges an resumed classes. Th released.

Injuries included few second degree h hair. Bobby Rippy, spokesman for th dermatologist in R injuries would be per

According to Rippy, Tau brother, the gre pre-initiation festiv the grease from Dar it was old discarded took from a big b Minges said that no was any kind of acid

Then they went o As soon as the gr stinging, they tried back to the dorms a Rippy. Then the infirmary. The ma released that night, a said Rippy.

Dr. Daniel Jordan the infirmary, refuse

"Confidentiality c