Fountainhead

Special Issue

... and the truth shall make you free'

Volume II, Special Issue 3 — Greenville, North Carolina — Freshman Orientation Issue

Trustees cancel all dormitory visitation

'The disturbances didn't really make any difference but they sure didn't help.'

By GARRY GIBSON
Sports Editor

The ECU Board of Trustees officially cancelled visitation this spring. In response to the decision by the full board, Attorney General Robert Morgan, chairman of the Board, said why he thought the decision was made: "The Board thought it would infringe on the rights of other students . . . this has been the problem at other schools."

When asked if the "disturbances" hurt the chances of visitation, Morgan said, "The disturbances didn't really make any difference, but they sure didn't help." Morgan refused to say what his opinions were in accord with the decision of the Board.

W.W. Taylor, who proposed the motion to stand by the Executive Committee's earlier decision to cancel visitation, replied, "Everybody's got their own personal opinion and that's mine."

WHICHARD DISSENTS

The only Board member to cast a dissenting vote to Taylor's motion was David Whichard, owner and publisher of *The Daily Reflector*.

"There were a lot of reasons that I voted against the motion," he said. However, he declined to explain the reasoning behind his decision, but added, "The Board will continue to look into this matter as it does all of those that are of interest to the University."

When asked what the students could do to get the Board to change the decision at a later date, Whichard said, "The best thing that the students can do is abide by the decision of the Board." He also stated that letters from parents would be good, as "public opinion always means a lot."

Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, said, "The Board acted in the best interests of the state of North Carolina, and I will carry out the orders of the Board."

WILL COME UP AGAIN

Jenkins also stated that the visitation question will undoubtably come up in the future. Jenkins was asked what he would do if the students had a vote to establish visitation – would he bring it up to the Board? Jenkins replied, "The Board would tell me to stay out of it."

He continued, "If I had entertained the motion today they would have told me that I was out of order."

Two student leaders of the drive for increased visitation, Rob Luisana and Glenn Croshaw, were questioned immediately following the meeting.

Luisana said, "Throughout the history most all of the wars have been caused by decisions like the Board made today; one group trying to impress morality on another. You would think that people that have lived as long as most of the Board members would have known this."

Luisana continued, "Dr. Jenkins and Robert Morgan are jackasses . . . His (Morgan's) chief function as Chairman of the Board of Trustees is the welfare of the University. During the last four weeks he ran the risk of violence by not getting off his ass and calling a special meeting. Today's meeting was a regularly scheduled meeting."

SGA President Croshaw appeared visibly shaken at the decision. As to why the visitation policy failed, Croshaw said, "First, the board had already decided before our story was heard, and second, I really believe they thought they were doing the right thing."

Croshaw added that he felt nothing Jenkins could have done that day would have done any good.

"I can't understand the decision," Croshaw continued. "The disturbances definitely had something to do with the decision. Even though a great number were found innocent the headlines of a riot didn't help at all. I was stunned at the lack of logical explanation on the part of the Board members

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PROTESTORS AGAINST the administration's visitation policy march up Fifty St. as a climax to their boycott of Greenville merchants. The protesting students boycotted many merchants and picketed several stores to show they would not support merchants who supported the administration.

ECU Summer Theatre to open

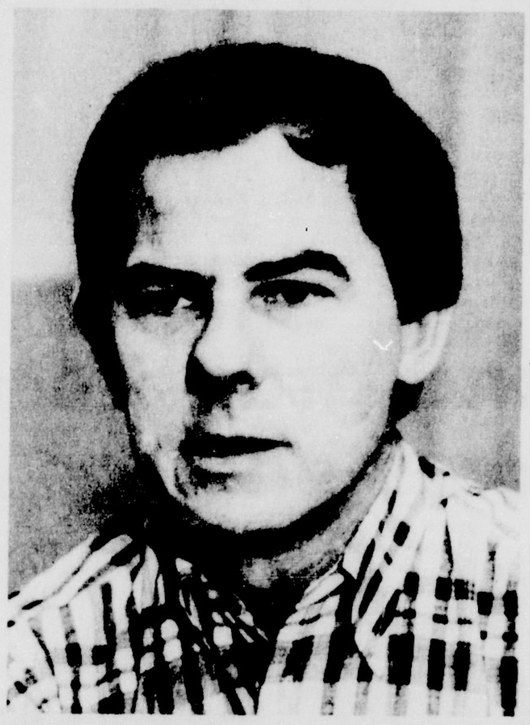
Two personalities familiar to Summer Theatre audiences, Denise Lor and Sally-Jane Heit, are among the line-up of professional talent secured for the eighth ECU Summer Theatre opening July 5 in McGinnis Auditorium.

According to Summer Theatre general manager, Michael Hardy, the prize acquisition of the season is Lor, who has appeared in over 2,000 network television shows, night clubs and theatrical productions all over the country.

She will play the title role in the hit musical "Mame," which opens July 15. Stan Page, who was in the original production, will come from New York to direct the show.

One of the Summer Theatre's big drawing cards in acquiring Lor was the offer of the role Mame -- one of the few musical leads which she has not yet played. In other summers she starred in "Funny Girl," "Annie, Get Your Gun" and "Brigadoon."

She played the lead in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "High Button Shoes," in Dallas and Kansas City. But Mame, which was originally played by Angela Lansbury, has been a role that Lor has loved ever since the show opened in New York in 1966.



EDGAR LOESSIN WILL direct ECU's Summer Theater.

Lor's night club appearances include the Copa Cabana, the Persian Room and Miami's Eden Rock. She has been a featured guest on television shows for Jackie Gleason, Mike Douglas, Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Garry Moore and others.

Sally-Jane Heit, the husky-voiced Summer Theatre favorite, will come to Greenville to play the role of Madame Rose in "Gypsy." Last year she starred in the Summer Theatre's "Hello Dolly," where she sold out the 825-seat McGinnis Auditorium for six straight nights.

With a production company of 110 actors, singers, dancers and technicians, producer-director Ed Loessin looks forward to beginning rehearsals on June 21.

Performances begin July 5 with "Oliver" and continue through August 14 with "Mame," "Girl Crazy," "The Red Mill" and "Gypsy." Tickets are now on sale, either by mail or in person, at the McGinnis box office.

Campus launches first human sexuality clinic

Are you interested in direct answers for your questions about human sexuality, contraception, V.D., etc.? ECU is establishing a Health Education Clinic to answer questions and to aid students in areas of human sexuality.

BEGINS THIS SUMMER

The clinic will begin operation this summer with a pilot program consisting of four clinics. These clinics will be held on Tuesday evenings June 22 and 29 during first session, and July 20 and 27 of second session. The clinics will be held at the infirmary from 7 to 9 pm.

The clinic staff will include one gynecologist, one registered nurse, and one counselor at each session. The gynecologist on duty this summer will be from the staff of Douglas, Deyton, and Clement, whose offices are located on W. 6th Street.

The registered nurses for the four summer clinics will be volunteers from the ECU School of Nursing. Counselors from ECU counseling center, and members of the campus clergy will serve as counselors for the clinic.

PROVIDES SERVICE

The clinic is an attempt by the infirmary staff, ECU counseling center, campus clergy, and various faculty members to provide students with competent, accurate information and service in the field of human sexuality.

According to Dr. Ione Ryan, ECU guidance counselor, various students have expressed the need for such a clinic. "Establishment of such a service is in keeping with the trend on and in campus communities throughout the country, such as Yale, and UNC-CH," stated Dr. Ryan.

The clinic services will include physical and pelvic examinations, pap smears, contraceptive information and perscriptions, counseling and information in all areas of human sexuality.

All professional service to the clinic is being offered on a voluntary basis. A $2 fee will be charged to those students tually having physical exams and lab tests. This fee will help defray infirmary costs of supplies, pap smears, etc.

NO APPOINTMENTS

No appointments are needed to attend the clinic. All clinic visits will be kept confidential, according to Dr. Irons of the infirmary and Dr. Ryan. "The clinic is being established to help the students. All information concerning their visits will be kept confidential," verifies Dr. C. Fred Irons, director of the Infirmary.

The clinic program will be evaluated at the end of the summer. At this time, any changes and improvements will be made to further aid the goals of the clinic and its effectiveness in helping students.

Heroin cure near, drug is antagonist

A new drug family that will cure heroin drug addiction has come to the attention of researchers. "I believe we are on the threshold of an important medical breakthrough in both the treatment and the prevention of narcotics addiction," said Dr. Richard B. Resnick, psychiatrist at New York Medical College.

The new drug group, called antagonists, is different from methodone, the frequently used drug for treatment of heroin addiction. Unlike methodone, the antagonists can end addiction and not act as a substitute or dependent, as methodone does.

Dr. Albert Kurland, director of the Maryland State Psychiatric Research Center, said he felt methodone had led to even more addicts in our cities.

The new drug has been tried on 400 addicts already.

Resnick said he had enough faith in one particular version of antagonists -- cyclazocine -- that he had urged its immediate use in Vietnam. The recent Murphy-Steele report showed that 10-15 per cent of troops in South Vietnam were addicted to heroin.

If Congress would appropriate $3 million dollars, antagonists could be cleared for general use to fight heroin within the year.

Kurland told a House Judiciary Committee that the new drug comes from the same poppy family drug plants that produce heroin, but that it is not considered to be an opium derivative.

Another type of antagonist - naloxone - has already been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in treatment of emergency cases of heroin overdose.

Semester system approved

On May 18 the Faculty Senate voted to support the semester system for ECU. This was the first time the issue had come up for a vote, and its quick approval increases the possibility that ECU will adopt the semester system.

However, one prominent faculty member who asked not to be identified believes that the general faculty will vote against the proposal.

Some of its critics complain that changing from the quarter system will require an unbearable amount of paper work, since students' quarter hour credits must be converted to semester hour credits on offical records.

One such critic states that "every undergraduate course" will have to go through the departmental curriculum committee and then the University Curriculm Committee for planning and approval.

To these critics, the process will disrupt administrators' concentration on pressing duties which already demand more attention than can be given. ECU administrators, some of these critics say, should not divert their energy from concerns such as the developing medical school, the growing student body, and the inadequate library.

Some object that fewer courses can be offered in the semester system: the quarter system permits three different curricular schedules during the regular school year, whereas a semester system permits only two. These opponents fear a decrease in the variety of courses a student can choose to take.

Furthermore, some opponents of the semester system warn that in it a student must tolerate a bad course or teacher longer than in the quarter system. They say the student can no longer escape an ogre of a professor in less than three months, but must endure him for half a school year.

Another objection is that some schools are turning toward the quarter system. According to this objection, ECU, in trying to progress, might find itself going against the progressive trend.

Despite these and other criticisms, the semester system has many defenders. Dr. F. David Sanders, ECU Associate Professor of English, believes that it discourages a student from taking "a hop, skip and a jump through a subject." Sanders states as a specific example that the semester gives a student added time to research not only for term papers but for personal curiosity.

Sanders stresses the personal interaction between student and teacher, and he praises the semester system for giving each a greater opportunity to learn about the other.

He also states that the semester often allows a class to complete the course work without rushing, and to spend an occasional period chatting without slavishly sticking to subject matter defined by the course.

Some supporters argue that a student will more conscientiously avoid failing a semester course than a quarter course. They contend that the student can better appreciate the importance of a course demanding half a year's work, rather than a relatively few weeks--especially if he faces the

(Continued on page 3)

Bonn campus plans complete; 38 students will attend

By SHERRY BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

Fall 1971 will mark the opening of the first international extension of ECU. Beginning September 15, the international study center, Haus Steineck, in Bonn, Germany, will open its doors to 38 students.

Haus Steineck has served as an international meeting place for the last 20 years. ECU will be renting several buildings for the academic year beginning in September and lasting until the end of next May.

Along with the group from ECU will be five students from Appalachian State University, one from UNC at Chapel Hill, one from St. Mary's in Raleigh, and one from Western Carolina University.

The group will leave Kennedy Airport at 7:40 a.m. September 15 on a Boeing 707 for the seven-hour flight to Bonn. Dr. Ralph Birchard, associate professor of geography, will accompany the group to Bonn from New York. Dr. Hans Indorf, who will be resident director there, already in Bonn checking last minute details, will meet the group.

Upon arrival in Germany, the group will begin regular classes much like those on campus here. Their academic year will be set up like that of ECU's, composed of fall, winter and spring quarters. And the school will even have a reading day before examinations.

A student government association will be established, and Indorf expressed hopes that the campus could be run mainly by the students. He said he hoped that the SGA could deal with all matters of interest and concern to students, even down to food service – which he said would be compiled mostly of German foods.

"Maybe the students can talk the chef into a few American dishes," said Indorf. But we are going over to learn new things, and that includes foods."

Students will be given International Student ID cards which will be of great help to them with many of their purchases. Sometimes as much as a 50 per cent reduction can be given with the use of this card. The overall cost of the year of study abroad will be $2,600 for each student, according to Indorf.

Indorf expressed his hope for more continuity, since the majority of the faculty will be composed of ECU faculty members. Fall quarter will see Birchard and Dr. Loren Campion on campus; winter quarter will have Dr. William Troutman and Dr. Joseph Hill; and spring quarter Dr. Tran M. Gordley and Dr. Clyde Hiss will fill positions. Indorf will be in residence the entire academic year.



HAUS STEINECK, ECU's campus in Bonn, Germany, will open Sept. 15. The international study center is located on the Rhine River.



THIS STUDY ROOM is part of Haus Steineck, where students will be housed whilr they study in Bonn.

The classes will be taught in English. Indorf said he hoped the students would pick up the German language quickly. No foreign language is required of the students; however, classes will be available to continue French and German language studies.

"There won't be any real difficulty with the language," Indorf said,"because the house staff speaks English and the U.S. Embassy is right around the block." The staff is made up of students at Haus Steineck. They will make the beds for the visiting students and do the cleaning once a week.

Birchard and Gordley were present at last spring's meeting. Birchard talked about the contents of his courses in geography. " There is a great bit of diversity in the European countries themselves, as well as between the countries," he said, " so we will be studying each country in great depth."

Gordley said his courses in art would deal "more with people than the precise periods."

Indorf summed up the course viewpoint by saying that "we actually have a geographical, musical, economical, well, just a good academic excuse for this trip."

The courses offered under ECU faculty members will be: Political Science, History, Geography, Business Administration, Economics, Music, and Art History.

The class schedules will run differently from ECU's. All Wednesdays will be opened for field trips. Also, classes will depend greatly on outside or independent work and study since only one long class meeting will be held each week.

Each Wednesday will be set aside for field trips, as are most of the weeekends. Trips to Paris, London, Brussels, Berlin, Amsterdam, Vienna – and possibly Rome – are planned. Attendance on the weekly trips is sometimes mandatory, as it is for all seminars. Sometimes weekend trips will be substituted for the open Wednesdays, and Fridays will be open to have the long weekend for the major visits.

The students will spend their Christmas holidays in Berlin, where they will be able to attend operas, theaters, and other cultural centers and still get a view of the communistic parts of the world during Christmas.

"We have worked very hard to collaborate each field trip with our studies," said Indorf, "and we feel each will be a learning process all its own."

Campus briefs

Faculty Senate elected

New Faculty Senate officers have been elected for the 1971-72 academic year.

According to Dr. Vila M. Rosenfeld, outgoing chairman, the following faculty members have been chosen to serve for the coming year:

Chairman, Dr. James S. McDaniel, biology; vice chairman, Dr. Fred D. Ragan Jr., history; secretary, Dr. Patricia A. Daugherty, biology; parliamentarian, Dr. Tinsley Eugene Yarbrough, political science.

Alumni officers elected

The ECU Alumni Association has chosen four active members to hold top offices during the coming fiscal year.

The new officers are president, Frank Ceruzzi; vice president, Curtis Hendrix; secretary, Donna Rollins; and treasurer, Clifton Moore.

They were elected by the Alumni Association Board of Directors in a May meeting on Alumni Day.

Donald Y. Leggett, Director of Alumni Affairs at ECU, will serve as Executive Secretary for the Association.

Refrigerators available

The SGA provides for ECU dormitory students the opportunity to rent refrigerators for dormitory rooms.

The refrigerators are 2.3 cubic feet in size and come in walnut grain. They are available for $12 a quarter plus a $10 refundable deposit. Anyone desiring to pay for the entire year (3 quarters) in advance should pay $30 ($10 per quarter) plus a refundable deposit.

Any freshman desiring to reserve a refrigerator for the fall should come by room 311 on third floor Wright Auditorium between 9 and 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Formal rush planned

Formal Rush, the time when a college girl picks a sorority, will begin October 9 and continue through October 16.

All eight campus sororities will have the rushees over for parties, refreshments, and general "rap" sessions. Rush Week will enable a girl to meet the Greeks on the ECU campus.

Convocation, the first formal meeting between the Greek women and the rushees, will be September 14 in Wright Auditorium at 7 p.m. Convocation consists of an introductory program for the rushees explaining the procedure for Rush Week and the purposes and achievements of sorority life.

Seniors to visit campus

Scholarship Weekend has been scheduled for October 30, 31 and November 1, according to Dr. William J. Byrd, chairman of the Scholarship Weekend Committee.

Scholarship Weekend at ECU is an annual event during which outstanding high school seniors are invited to visit the campus and meet students and faculty while visiting classrooms and participating in campus activities.

Students invited to participate are nominated by ECU alumni and high school principals.

Activity fees are a must

It would be impossible for a university to function, said Moore, if general fees were not mandatory.

Every full-time student is required to pay an activity fee with his tuition, according to Clifton Moore, ECU vice president.

A full-time student pays $73 for tuition and $63 for general fees for each quarter at ECU. Any student taking less than eight quarter hours of work qualifies as a part-time student and only pas $12 for every quarter hour that he takes. The part-time student does not pay an activity fee and is not eligible for an activity card, said Moore.

It would be impossible for a university to function, said Moore, if general fees were not mandatory. The infirmary may not stay open because the university would not know until after the first of each quarter whether or not there would be enough money to pay the doctors and nurses on staff, he continued.

The general fees also include paying building debts of the present and proposed student unions, Minges Coliseum, and Ficklen Stadium. According to Moore, people would buy bonds in order for ECU to have additional buildings only if they were assured that the money would definitely be repaid through the proposed amount of student fees over a period of three years.

The $63 general fee paid by all full-time students includes: $9 infirmary, $10 registration fee, $10 student activity fee, $7 athletic fee, $1 operating expenses of the student union, $16 debt service on the present and proposed unions, $7 Minges Coliseum debt, and $3 Ficklen Stadium debt.

The $10 activity fee which goes to the student government includes money for the entertainment and lecture series, movies, Buccaneer, Rebel, Fountainhead, Central Ticket Office, ID cards, WECU radio, and television station, ECU playhouse, transit system, cheerleaders and spirit committee, pep band, external and minority affairs, executive council, photography, special events and full-time salaries.

Furthermore, salaries would not be stable if fees were not mandatory, according to Moore. Funds for the various organizations presently supported by the SGA would fluctuate to the point that some could not continue to operate.

Moore stated that the students generally have a good deal because the fee policy is designed to give the majority of the students what they want at a minimum cost for each student.

Three summer tours offer nine academic credits

A scenic cruise on a Rhine steamer past the Lorelei Rock and medieval castles, a sightseeing trip to the famous cathedral at Chartres, a day of leisure in Paris – these may be a part of your summer.

Or, would you prefer to travel by canoe into the jungle of Brazil, where a green umbrella of giant trees and vines cover you and you may view colorful birds, wild monkeys and native huts?

Exciting travel plus nine hours of academic credit may be in your summer next year if you choose one of three travel study tours being sponsored for the summer by the Department of Geography and the Division of Continuing Education at ECU in cooperation with the National Education Association.

Teachers, students and those not associated with an academic institution are invited to participate. One may audit the tour if he desires.

The three tours being conducted this summer are: Around the World, South America, and Europe.

Each tour price includes transportation, lodging, many meals and guided tours. Tuition for credit is $108 above the basic tour price.

Dr. H. Daniel Stillwell, associate professor of geography, will lead the "Around the World" tour, which lasts 29 days, from July 11 to Aug. 8. Cost of this tour is $1895. The tour originates in San Francisco and ends in New York City, with visits to Tokyo, Kyoto, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Agra and Delhi (India), Teheran and Shiraz (Iran), Istanbul and Athens.

"Around South America" will be directed by Dr. Charles Gritzner, associate professor of geography. Departure and terminating point for the South American tour is Miami. The itinerary includes Manaus, Brazilia, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo in Brazil, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Lima, and Panama City. The 31-day tour begins July 1 and ends July 31. Price is $1598.

"Europe for the Young at Heart" begins at New York on July 6 and ends there Aug. 12. The tour price is $960 for the 38 days. The first stop is London, with others in Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Wiesbaden, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Rome, Marseilles and Paris. The tour includes some free time in most cities and an excursion trip on the Rhine River.

Dr. Ralph E. Birchard, associate professor of geography, will direct the European tour.

Brochures and additional information on the tours may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education.

Doctoral program

Progress continues

The wheels of progress grind slowly forward, including efforts to develop doctoral programs at ECU.

Because of the current publicity being given to the proposed medical school at ECU, the doctoral programs have been all but forgotten. However, things are going smoothly, according to Dr. John M. Howell, Dean of ECU Graduate School and chairman of the ad hoc Doctoral Committee.

The 1969 North Carolina Legislature passed House Bill 318, which authorized regional universities, such as ECU, to begin their move toward offering doctoral degrees. The bill provided that any regional university could offer doctoral programs if approved by the boards of trustees and the State Board of Higher Education.

However, no university could begin a new doctoral program until the Board of Higher Education completed a two-year study of higher education in North Carolina. This study is to be completed by 1972.

As soon as that bill was approved, ECU set to work developing doctoral programs. An ad hoc committee on doctoral programs was formed and each department was invited to appoint a representative to it.

The committee was to make an internal study of ECU to determine which departments will make the first proposals to the Board of Higher Education. It was decided that this could be done best by inviting competition between the departments. Each discipline that felt it was capable of supporting a doctoral program was asked to submit a written proposal for their program.

The ad hoc committee would select the best proposals and then the University could center their total efforts on developing those programs to the fullest.

Twelve disciplines submitted proposals to the committee similar to the proposals that will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education. The committee had to decide how many of the proposals could be adequately supported without a great increase in the budget. Then they selected the strongest proposals based on the guidelines set down by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

After a year of study the ad hoc committee ranked the proposals. The programs selected in order were: history, biology, music, math, psychology, English, chemistry, business administration, art, administration and supervision (education), political science and elementary education.

It was decided by the committee that program development efforts would be concentrated on the top four of these disciplines. Howell said that it was concluded that about $100,000 would be required beyond the regular budget to fill the gap between what the university has and what it was felt would be minimum facilities for doctoral programs in these four disciplines. Most of that would be for library materials.

Today work is progressing within the four departments in preparation for the day they will officially begin accepting doctoral candidates, according to Howell. He went on to say that the earliest possible date the program could begin is 1973.

"We have been operating on an assumption of making our proposals to the Board of Higher Education in 1972, and it takes at least six months to get a program approved through them," he said.

The proposals of the committee have been approved by Dr. Leo Jenkins and the ECU Board of Trustees. However, in 1972 the proposals will be rewritten to bring them up to date before submitting them to the state board.

"I think this institution could support doctoral programs in all 12 disciplines," Howell added, "but it would not be reasonable to propose that many at once."

Presently it looks as if ECU will be offering doctoral degrees within a few years, but, Howell pointed out, "There is a possibility the state board will not approve our proposals, or they may feel there is no need for additional doctoral programs in the state as a result of the study they are now making. Even if they approve our programs, something may develop in the future so that we would not even offer the programs."

First land grant received, 325 acres on Tar River

A Kinston man has given the ECU Foundation the deed to 325 acres of land located on the north side of Greenville.

A.K. Barrus of Barrus Construction Company formally presented the gift to President Leo Jenkins in Kinston this May.

Jenkins said the land is the first grant of its type ever given to the University outright, and described it as "truly a remarkable windfall." The land, larger in size than the school's downtown campus, fronts on the Tar River and extends to Mumford Road.

"We will immediately launch studies to determine possibilities for educational and research uses of this land," Jenkins said. "It is necessary that natural areas be available to support the new emphasis on environmental and ecological study. Parts may be left undisturbed for research into natural biological and geological features. Other parts may be used as field study sites for our own students and other college or public school students in our region."

The grant contains several man-made lakes and the rest is natural woodlands. ECU officials said it has been conservatively appraised as being worth $75,000.

In his presentation to the University, Barrus said, "I hope other people in eastern North Carolina will follow suit in making gifts to the foundation. I am particularly anxious to see the medical school established as eastern Carolina needs doctors very badly, and I sincerely hope that all of the citizens will get behind the medical school."

Jenkins said the University has sought tracts of undeveloped land to preserve for educational and research purposes, and said he was particularly pleased at the Barrus gift so close in proximity to the Greenville campus.

"We express our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Barrus and state that we will make good use of any land made available to us."



DR. LEO JENKINS, president of ECU, ECU Foundations (right), look over a (left) and REYNOLDS MAY director of portion of the 325 acres of land.

Twofold purpose

Student-owned and operated publications have a twofold purpose. The four main publications on the ECU campus strive to provide all students with information about events and people around them and give the students an opportunity to express themselves in a variety of ways.

Several hundred students are involved in writing, editing, making-up, typing, and planning of these four publications.

The student newspaper is now beginning its 46th year of publication as the "student's voice" of campus affairs and opinions.

Fountainhead has received a great deal of attention this past year in a number of controversial incidents. In a quarrel with the SGA and the Publications Board over control of money, the *Fountainhead* staff went on strike last fall and barricaded themselves in their offices.

Editor Bob Thonen was suspended from his duties and suspended from school amidst storm of controversy this spring for allowing a letter from a student to be printed that used "abusive" language against the president of the University.

However, he was reinstated after obtaining a federal court injunction against the school administration. Other staff members were tried in the student judiciary for similar offenses, raising a number of questions with regard to students' rights.

The newspaper covers a variety of news, including campus events sports, organizational news, state and national news of interest to students, editorials, and advertisements.

The new editor for fall will be Cathy Johnson.

Any interested ECU student may apply for a position on the staff of *Fountainhead* by contacting the editor or managing editor on the third floor of Wright Building. Salaried positions are available.



WOODY THURMAN

THE BUCCANEER

The ECU yearbook, *The Buccaneer*, will be released in the fall of each academic year.

It attempts to capture the events of the school year in book form to provide a valuable memory book and historical record for the students.

This year's editor will be Gary McCullough. Staff membership is open to all students, and some salaried positions will be available.

Interested students should apply in the *Buccaneer* Office, third floor Wright.

THE REBEL

The Rebel, an award winning literary magazine, provides students with an opportunity to express themselves through art, fiction, poetry, and satire.

Edited by Woody Thurman, the magazine is published quarterly. Students are encouraged to submit their literary work and to apply for staff positions as early as possible.

THE KEY

The Key is a reference handbook, containing information about organizations, policies, and activities at ECU. It is distributed to each student once a year.

Included in the publication are short descriptions of all services, activities, departments, and organizations on campus. Also covered by *The Key* are the regulations concerning student conduct, academic policies, the Honor Code, an explanation of the judiciary system, student rights and the constitution of the Student Government Association.

Jane Scism, Editor, expects *The Key* to be released a little late as a result of last minute changes and deletions.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD CHAIRMAN Caly discuss budgets for campus Stephen Neal and Vice-chairman Tommy publications with the Board members.



FOUNTA!NHEAD STAFF MEMBERS discuss newspaper policy during strike in which they barricated themselves in the newspaper office.

Broadcasting provides instruction-communication



Ross Mann

CARLTON BENZ, DIRECTOR of ECU closed circuit television, supervises a show in the broadcast studio.

The training students gain, plus the service rendered to the University through closed circuit television, make the broadcasting lab an important and useful part of the campus.

According to Carlton Benz, director of ECU closed circuit television and associate professor in the Drama and Speech Department, "this form of communication is vitally important today."

The main functions of closed circuit television on campus are those of instruction, ministerial service and training for broadcasting students.

There are about 13 rooms throughout the campus that pick up the signal from the television studios in Joyner Library. As a result, one instructor can give the same lecture to 13 classes at one time.

"The effectiveness of this seemingly impersonal teaching method has been shown to be as high as face to face presentations," he added.

The broadcasting studio has also worked with students doing their practice teaching. In connection with methods classes, students are video-taped while practicing lecture presentations. Afterwards, they view the tape with instructors in an effort to evaluate and improve upon their effectiveness as teachers.

According to Benz, another intructional use of closed circuit television has been experimented with in the Mathematics Learning Lab. In an effort to overcome the problem of an excess of students in relation to available instructors, lessons were presented on closed circuit television rather than through a programmed text.

The broadcasting lab is assisting the Greenville Ministerial Association by providing a workshop for its members. The ministers are taught about the techniques of the visual media and are given tips on the presentation of their sermons.

The ministers practice their sermons and then perform before the cameras. Together with the instructors for the workshop, the ministers view the tapes for evaluation and suggestions for improvement.

"One of the most important functions of the broadcasting lab is that of training students in the use of equipment and in the skill of visual presentation, Benz said.

In courses such as television production, students learn to operate cameras and video and audio controls. They assume the duties of floor managers and program directors. Problems involved in visual communication are discussed, and practical solutions are tested.

"All shows on closed circuit television are produced by students," Benz said. It takes seven students to produce a live show and one to run a taped program.

Students working in the studio are paid by the University for their services.

The lab is usually used from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Most of this time is devoted to closed circuit television instruction and broadcasting lab work.

Appropriations for replacement of present equipment have been requested from the Legislature with no results so far. According to Benz, new equipment is "sorely needed" in the broadcasting lab.

Benz said that he would like to look into getting some color equipment "if the money gets here." Color television would aid "tremendously" in geography courses and make possible "effective showing of color slides," he said.

Approximately 30-35 students are now working on a broadcasting minor. Although these students make up a large per cent of those taking broadcasting courses, anyone may sign up for these classes, said Benz. Certain broadcasting courses may be counted toward a minor in journalism.

Semester system eyed

(Continued from page 1)

semester system argue that in the long run the transition will cause less paper work and expense than the qurater system, since it will require only two periods each of pre-registration, registration, drop-add, exams, and grading.

Furthermore, they argue, a student transferring to ECU from another school will probably not have to convert his credits from semester to quarter hours, and a student transferring from ECU will avoid the hassle of converting his quarter hours' credit into semester hours.

One professor, who prefers to remain nameless, charges that some of the opposition to the semester system comes from collegues who have taught their favorite courses mechanically for years, using the same notes and giving the same lectures repeatedly. According to this professor, "Some older faculty who are in a rut, who are not interested in keeping their minds active but only in drawing their pay checks, don't want their little quarter syllabi disturbed." This professor hopes adoption of the semester system will force such faculty members to teach more spontaneously and creatively.

On May 18, 1971, *Fountainhead* quoted Dr. Robert Mayberry of the Calendar Committee as saying, "If we don't go to the semester system, I don't know about finding summer jobs." Maybery's opinion is that the students attending Duke, The University of North Carolina, and other semster schools get out of school several weeks before ECU students therefore have more time to concentrate on job hunting.

Because of these and other arguments for and against the system, the possibility of adopting it at ECU has been studied carefully. For at least five years, the calendars, not only of Duke and UNC, but also of schools in Texas, Wisconsin, and Alabama have been used as models, and Mayberry promises that if the system is adopted, "Every attempt will be made to make the transition period easy."

Among the results of the semester system, if it is adopted, will be the abolition of Saturday classes. Registration day for fall 1972, when the system will go into effect if accepted, will be August 29, and the first semester will end December 20. After almost a month's vacation, students will return January 15 to register for the second semester. Exams will end May 11. Each exam period will last nine days and schedule permits two exams per day.

The next test for the semester system will come when the proposal is presented to the Board of Trustees by ECU Vice President and Dean, Robert L. Holt or President Leo Jenkins.

Many changes now taking place, provide a 'new look' for dorms

Next fall ECU students will see a change in dormitory life.

The Board of Trustees approved self-limiting hour dormitories for women students. However, freshman will have to wait a year to take advantage of these privileges.

Five dorms will be open to all junior and senior women students and to all sophomore women with 2.0 averages. Fletcher, Greene, White, and New C will be self-limiting hour dorms, along with Tyler dorm on the Hill.

"These new developments have been approved since last spring with the close of SGA president John Schofield's administration, but until now not enough students wanted it," said Carolyn Fulghum, dean of women.

"For the past two falls, 250 to 300 beds were empty in the men's dorms, whereas the women's dorms were more than full," said Dan K. Wooten, director of housing. "The new set up will decrease the men's space and increase the women's space, which should solve the problem."

Wooten also said that Tyler dorm is not sturdy enough to house men students. Two elevators were burned out this year.

"The Women's Residence Council (WRC) was responsible for the self-limiting hours in the upperclassmen women's dorms," explained Fulghum. Also, the money is now available to make it practical."

She feels that such dorms are necessary for the progress of the university.

"The decision of the time a girl wants to come in should be that of her own or between her and her parents," said Fulghum. "A lot of our girls have special functions to attend," she said. "Sometimes they like to go to Raleigh for concerts or things, and we'd rather have them coming in later than speeding home late at night."

Many of the women who signed up for the rooms in the self-limiting hour dorms did so because they wanted to stay in the same rooms they occupied this year; others because they liked the idea of self-limiting hours, explained Fulghum.

Some of the upperclassmen signed up for the limited hour dorms and will have to observe a curfew, she added. Since all rooms in the self-limiting hour dorms have not been filled, some will be assigned to freshman women. Freshman women in self-limiting hour dorms will have to observe curfew.

The WRC will be in charge of the program. Fulghum says she is working closely with the WRC and feels they have worked out a good program. Girls who violate their rights could lose their privileges of unrestricted hours, but the WRC is expecting little trouble. Fulghum added that she was pleased with the decisions of the women's judiciary courts in the past.

The dormitories will be locked, as now, at curfew, but the girls with self-limiting hour privileges may stay out as late as they wish. A security guard will be on duty to admit eligible girls after curfew.

Girls seeking admittance after curfew should go to Greene dorm and ring the specially installed bell in the WRC office. The security guard will have list of eligible girls after curfew and, after checking their ID and specially stamped WRC cards, will walk them to their dorms and admit them.

Once a girl enters the dormitory for the night, she will not be allowed to leave again if it is after closing hours.

Since the security guard will be paid by the university, there will be no exra expense for the student living in the self-limiting hour dorms. Although a guard has not been hired, he will have to meet the same qualifications as applicants for the campus police force.

Mailmen in the United States were first paid salaries in 1863.

Financial Aid Office

Jobs are available

By LOWELL KNOUFF
Staff Writer

Putting yourself through college? Or letting the wife bring home the bacon while you study?

If you are not loaded with 'loot to begin with, being a student can put a crimp in your pocketbook.

Students at ECU have several choices of help with this problem, and those who are paying their own way have two sources of help through the University.

The college work-study program is intended to aid students who cannot afford to attend college without help.

Robert M. Boudreaux, ECU financial aid officer, said that this program is made available through the annual allocation of federals funds to ECU. About 600 to 700 students are aided through work-study programs.

The other source of assistance is the self-help program, which is funded by the state. Both programs are administered by the University Financial Aid Office.

To qualify for either program an applicant must be a full-time student. In some instances exceptions to this rule are made for the regular self-help program, but no exceptions can be made in the federally funded work-study program.

An applicant for the college work-study program, which has rather strict requirements, must apply at the office. "The college work-study program is administered for the benefit of the students," said Boudreaux. "Any benefit for the department is secondary. No special job qualifications are necessary; placement is based on the need of the student." All jobs within the University are included.

The regular self-help program is designed with a two-fold purpose — to aid the student and to aid the department or school. However, in this program, the primary concern is to assist the department. Selection for jobs is based on the qualifications of the student, and need is not a determining factor.



THE SODA SHOP of the Student Supply Store provides work opprotunities for many students as part of the self-help program.

For a job in the self-help program, a student should apply directly to the place where he wishes to work. Boudreaux said that in most cases there is a waiting list.

The time a student is permitted to work under the work-study program is limited to 15 hours per week, or 160 hours per quarter. There are also programs in which the student is limited to a maximum of 10 or seven and a half hours a week.

The limits are set by the Financial Aid Office by weighing the resources of the student against the opinion of need. The office bases its judgment on need by what they consider an adequate budget for the student. This is $1875 for in-state students and $2600 for out-of-state students, according to Boureaux. These amounts are in addition to what the student is expected to earn during his summer work.

Salaries of students under both programs are minimum wages of $1.60 per hour. Generally the limit of 15 hours a week as maximum working time applies to self-help as well as work-study.

Students' spouses who are not in school must rely on jobs in the regular job market. According to Melvin V. Buck, director of personnel at ECU, no special consideration can be given to applicants that are married to students, since that would be in violation of the equal opportunity provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the State Personnel Act.

Even with the jobs that are available on campus, students will find it more difficult than ever to obtain temporary employment.

Boudreaux said that in considering a student for the college work-study program, such things as family income, the number of children in the family and any unusual circumstances are taken into account. A student is expected to make an effort to help himself when he is not in school. The situation of the individual must be re-evaluated each year by the Financial Aid Office.

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Editorials and Commentary

Whatever the students get they will have to fight for

Traditionally, orientation editorials have encouraged great expectations for each student's tenure at the University. We do not, however, feel that we can do the same this year.

But we can say that whatever improvements the students desire, whether in the cause of student rights or the cause of academic freedom, they will have to fight for.

They will have to face concerted opposition from the administration and the Board of Trustees in their quest for interdormitory visitation, i.e. the right to entertain their fellow students of both sexes in their own rooms.

They will have to challenge the Faculty Senate to get an "unlimited cut system" of class attendance — a privilege most progressive universities have had for at least a decade — so that students can be graded for what they know, rather than for how many boring lectures they can endure.

If freshmen want the same privileges that upperclassmen enjoy, they will have to do their part to elect a progressive Student Government Association legislature that will do away with SGA double standards of conduct, double standards which apply in the treatment of freshmen and upperclassmen as well as the separate-but-not-equal privileges of men and women students.

Most of all, freshmen have to fight the spirit of inertia that binds them to the old ways because it is more difficult to change inequities and unjust regulations than it is to get around them.

If there is any one universal spirit that characterizes East Carolina University, it is the spirit of apathy. The brainwash that change is impossible, or at least more difficult and time consuming than reformers can afford, is a fabrication designed to protect a stagnant status quo from change.

One talented instructor, well-known for his stimulating lectures, received a letter of dismissal which listed as one of the reasons his contract was not renewed, the fact that he did not do things "the East Carolina way." If apathy is one of the symptoms of the ECU disease, then "the East Carolina way" is certainly the disease itself.

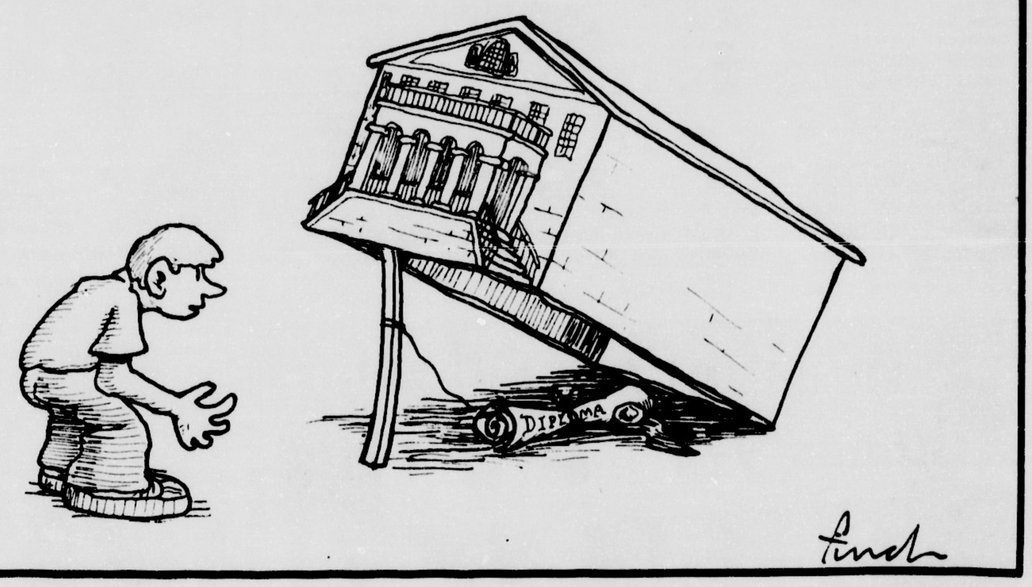
What is "the East Carolina way?" Perhaps, it can best be described by what it is not. Neil Ross, a star performer on the ECU track team, was dismissed from the team because Coach Bill Carson felt that Ross' hair was too long to allow him to represent ECU in intercollegiate athletic events. (We might add that ECU publications, which employ a large number of longhairs to represent the University, have won more All-American honors in the last three years than the University's athletic teams — in all sports.)

Another instructor was berated several years ago for not wearing a coat-and-tie for every lecture. And an assistant professor was called on the carpet this year for swearing in the classroom.

A student, found innocent of narcotics charges in court, was not allowed to complete his curriculum by student teaching for a quarter, and was forced to press charges against the University to finish his degree requirements.

Two *Fountainhead* editors and two staff members were charged this spring with the use of "abusive language toward the president of the University." Prosecution in these cases was instigated by Dr. James Tucker, dean of Student Affairs. The University Board, which tried three cases (charges against one editor were dropped before her case came to trial), found all three defendents "guilty" and fixed three different sentences — "suspended suspension," "indefinite suspension," and "no sentence" — for essentially the same offense in each case.

The list is endless. These examples show only the tip of the iceberg. The more sinister, and more dangerous, body of the iceberg is concealed, and carried along by the current of intellectual inertia that has thus far characterized the faculty and the student body.



Linda

Students can lobby for right to vote where they go to school

By Sonny McLawhorn
Special to Fountainhead

A 25-year old Marine veteran cannot vote in Greenville. He is married and owns a house here. He pays county and city taxes. And he works 30 hours a week to support his three children. So why can't he vote?

Because he is a student.

According to state election law, students are not allowed to vote in Greenville unless the city happens to be their established legal residence when they enrolled in school.

A 1948 state law says, "Where one's domicile is, there will be his voting residence also." The statutory definition of domicile is "the residence of a person in which his habitation is fixed, and which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning."

Most students don't really have a fixed residence. Many consider their college town as a "stopping off point" between their former residence and their future home.

So it is left up to the local board of elections to decide whether the student intends to return to Pitt County, if indeed he ever leaves.

Students are counted for the purpose of apportioning Congress and allocating federal aid.

Students are subject to local-civil authority during their stay in Greenville. And if they own property, they are required to pay taxes. But Alex Brock, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, says that is no reason for allowing students to vote in college towns.

But the biggest gap in state election law is the lack of provision for absentee votes in primary elections. Only servicemen may cast absentee votes in primaries.

Court rulings have established that primaries are a legitimate part of elections process and are therefore subject to all state and federal laws.

A student who lives in a distant Tar Heel town such as Murphy, which is a 10-hour drive fron Greenville, cannot be expected to drive home on a Tuesday and rush back for Wednesday classes.

And a student living in a state where absentee ballots are not allowed in primaries cannot be expected to fly home just to exercise his constitutional right to vote.

The Constitution's "equal protection" provision is designed to alleviate such inconvenience. Yet the law has never been tested on those grounds in this state.

Perhaps this "buffalo act" will be stopped when high schools start training students to be citizens rather than mindless cogs in a mindless wheel. Perhaps it will be stymied when some 19-year-old legislature can wrangle national publicity by exposing it. It can't be stopped by polite appeals to election board personnel or incumbent politicians. We have tried.

If you would like to try, clip this column and send it to your legislator. Maybe he will listen.

Viewpoint by Jesse Helms

'Students riot at ECU'

It was inevitable, we suppose, that a minority of hotheaded students at East Carolina University would, sooner or later, get around to trying to disrupt that campus which, up to now, has been remarkably free of the kind of turmoil that has plagued other colleges and universities in recnet years.

Thus far, the trustees and administrators of East Carolina have acted with commendable speed and forthrightness to put down the misconduct. If they stick by their guns, East Carolina University can become a model of firm and fair authority.

The unruly minority will quickly discover that they have met their match in Dr. Leo Jenkins, who was a fighting man long before they were out of diapers. If they insist upon looking for a fight, we suspect they went to the right place onynight last week when they descended upon President Jenkins' home for a childish demonstration. Certainly they have raised a silly issue which is not likely to impress either Dr. Jenkins or the public.

The male students, and some coeds, are stamping feet in anger because the university will not permit what the students call "visitation" in the dormitory rooms.

Well, let them stamp! Spring is here, and the sap is rising — and a lot of young saps traditionally figure that spring is the time for them to run all over the place with first one demand and then another. They'll get by with everything they can — and it has always been the duty of campus administrators and trustees to draw the line. At East Carolina University, the line apparently has been drawn to prohibit girls and boys getting together behind closed dormitory room doors.

It is a line that ought to be drawn on every campus as a matter of discipline, decnecy an logic. And it is heartening to notythat East Carolina University, in anticipation that such an absurd uprising might occur, has polled the parents of ECU students on the matter. The parents, in the vast majority, have voted against the socalled "visitation privileges" demanded by a minority of students.

Meanwhile, the university should make clear its rules, and also make clear that it expects the students — every one of them — to abide by the rules. The slightest infraction should result in automatic suspension. Send the unruly kids home to Daddy. The taxpayers are having hard enough time paying for the education of responsible young people who go to college to get an education.

For young people to whom so-called "visitation privileges" are more important than getting an education, send them home — and see if Junior's parents permit that sort of conduct there.

If more demonstrations develop, East Carolina should do again precisely what it has already done — arrest the unruly ones, and order them off the campus. There are thousands of worthy young people who deserve a chance to get an education. Young people already enrolled, but who cannot bring themselves to abide by the rules, ought to be dismissed to make room for others who are willing to conduct themselves responsibly.

Dr. Leo Jenkins and other ECU administrators, and the university's trustees, deserve the highest praise for having stood firm thus far. It is their duty to continue to operate this state supported institution in a respectable manner. East Carolina University should not join other institutions which have already compromised principle in order to make peace with a motley minority. ECU is doing just fine, as it is.

Truth's our purpose

Fountainhead's purpose is to serve the ECU student body and to provide an alternative viewpoint to the News Bureau releases and to news conferences held by University spokesmen.

Our purpose is also outlined in our motto, "The truth shall make you free."

We serve neither the political ambitions of members of the ECU Administration nor the bumptous regional chauvinism of eastern North Carolina.

National media are coming under severe attack by government officials. We feel no kinship to University officials who join in the condemnation for personal political gain. Furthermore, we feel no compulsion to bolster their images for the public.

We are here to serve the students and the faculty, to print their opinions, and to publicize their endeavors — not to act as apologists, not to cover up faults, and certainly not to glorify dubious achievements in the field of higher education.

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.
Copywright 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 occurences 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 upopened 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: My fiance 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 fiance 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).

Fountainhead

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The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not neccessarily those of East Carolina University.

The year that was- as the editors saw it.



Threat of censorship hangs over newspaper

Fountainhead operates under constant threat of censorship. Hard to believe? Not in Fortress Greenville!

The 1970-71 regular school year saw *Fountainhead* constantly embroiled in controversy — first with student officials, and later with the University's top administrators.

Constant bickering over the payment of staff created much ill will between staffers and former Student Government Association Treasurer Steve Sharpe. Continued disagreement culminated in a staff "strike," a speedy legislative confiscation of remaining student subscription monies — and an equally speedy restoration of those funds.

Later, the University Board convicted former Editor Robert Thonen of "misappropriation of funds" (he had channeled advertising revenues into a "petty cash" account so that the salaries and expenditures in question could be paid without SGA approval).

An "overappropriation" of funds — involving tens of thousands of dollars — incurred by the SGA Legislature under Sharpe's advisement, during the 1970-71 school year brought no charges.

On other fronts, Vice-President and Dean of the University Robert Holt notified the parents of Legislator Cindy Maultsby and SGA President Glenn Croshaw in an effort to invoke parental pressure upon these campus leaders to end a student boycott of downtown Greenville. The boycott was called to protest the ECU Board of Trustees' "permanent ban" of campus inter-dormitory visitation.

A "four-letter-phrase" printed in a *Fountainhead* letter-to-the-editor was deemed "abusive" toward ECU President Leo Jenkins. So Thonen and William Schell, the letter's author, were tried and convicted by the University Board.

U.S. judiciary definitions of "obscenity" and "abusive language" were ruled irrelevant by the sage tribunal — whose finding contradicted court rulings in similar cases. Thonen was sentenced to "indefinite suspension" from the University; whereas Schell got a "suspended suspension." In essence, Thonen was kicked out of school and Schell was not.

In an instant replay, Editor Bev Denny and cartoonist Ken Finch were charged with the same offense. Although charges were later dropped against Mrs. Denny, Finch was convicted and sentenced to ... "no sentence"! So much for campus judicial regularity.

After the administrators had had their turn, the students got back into the act. The SGA Publications Board, in which only students have voting privileges, passed a motion to limit "obscenity" in campus publications. The two words that the Board members chose as examples of words to be eliminated by their motion were the two words describing the functions — fornication and defecation —most traumatic to the "silent majority" who would rather keep bodily functions in the dark or behind closed doors.

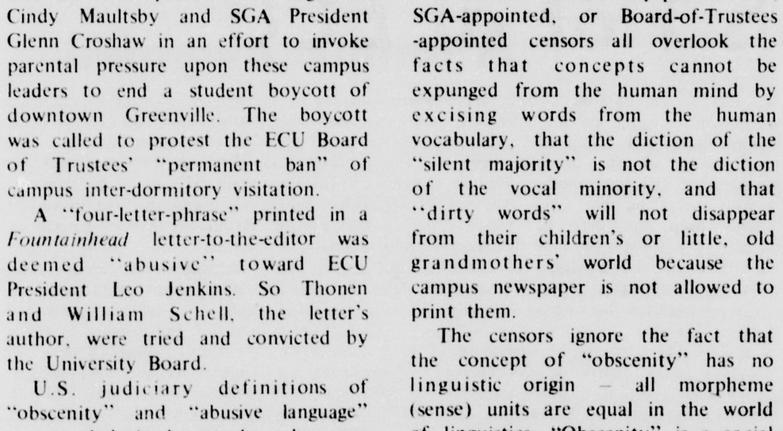
Next, a self-appointed — and anonymous — critic took it upon himself to circulate a photo-copied montage of *Fountainhead* clippings — all of which the critic hoped would be objectionable to *Fountainhead* advertisers. The collection included an ad for an abortion service, a carefully chosen headline: "Is virginity important?" which separated from the main body of its story, and the now famous "abusive phrase," emphasized by magic-marker arrows. To date this effort has, fortunately, no noticeable effect on advertising.

All these separate acts — some well-intentioned, some malicious — are direct and indirect attempts to limit ECU students' "freedom of expression," as exercised in their campus newspaper. The cumulative effect of these acts is a continuing threat of censorship, perhaps of a more insidious form, in days to come.

These self-appointed, SGA-appointed, or Board-of-Trustees -appointed censors all overlook the facts that concepts cannot be expunged from the human mind by excising words from the human vocabulary, that the diction of the "silent majority" is not the diction of the vocal minority, and that "dirty words" will not disappear from their children's or little, old grandmothers' world because the campus newspaper is not allowed to print them.

The censors ignore the fact that the concept of "obscenity" has no linguistic origin — all morpheme (sense) units are equal in the world of linguistics. "Obscenity" is a social concept, arising from a "taboo" which originated in past superstitions and outmoded social conventions. We still don't wear bustles and spats like our ancestors did — but we still try to talk the way Victorian "polite society" did.

Fountainhead will not be intimidated by these rulings. We will continue to print student opinions and to discuss controversial matters. For we know that there is a strain of private hypocrisy behind the public actions of these censors — many of whom have taken us aside and told us: "Listen: we all use these words, but we can't print them in the campus newspaper." What would the alumni say? What would the taxpayers say? Here, they all miss the point. We, at *Fountainhead*, are concerned with what the students say.



Constituents not affected

By DANNY WHITFORD
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees has finally gotten around to passing official judgment on the visitation question. In an enactment of policy which reaches much deeper than the process of education, the Board has chosen to affirm its power to impose arbitrary restrictions upon the lifestyles of dormitory residents.

The apparent reason adhered to by Board member W.W. Taylor of Raleigh for the permanent ban on visitation is that such action was desired by the constituents of the Board members. Perhaps it would be well for the members of the Board to ask themselves: "Who are our constituents?"

Granted, the taxpayers of North Carolina contribute $1100 a year toward the cost of a student's education. The Board of Trustees should not forget, however, that a great deal of students pay much more than $1100 a year toward their own education. Furthermore, many students are taxpayers themselves, contributing their own money, above and beyond the costs of tuition and fees, for the financing of public education in this state. Perhaps then, the Board should consider themselves responsible to the students as much as to anyone else.

Indeed, the "taxpayers" deserve to have their voices heard in establishing the processes of higher education in this state. But the Board of Trustees should remember that the "constituents" whose wishes they have supposedly heeded are not the residents of East Carolina's dormitories and are not affected by the imposition of dormitory regulations which tend to segregate the sexes.

Regretfully, many students lack the facilities to entertain a member of the opposite sex. That is to say, without visitation privileges in this era of high costs and in this area of spread out entertainment, it is necessary to have an automobile and a relatively large amount of money in order to entertain a date. Needless to say, many students simply do not possess such means.

Doubtless, to a certain degree, the issue of visitation is a moral one to the members of the Board and to those whom they call their "constituents." But as SGA President Glenn Croshaw said at the last board meeting: accusations that liberalized visitation policies would lead to "promiscuity is a gross misrepresentation ... what parents have instilled or failed to instill cannot be changed by the Board of Trustees ..."



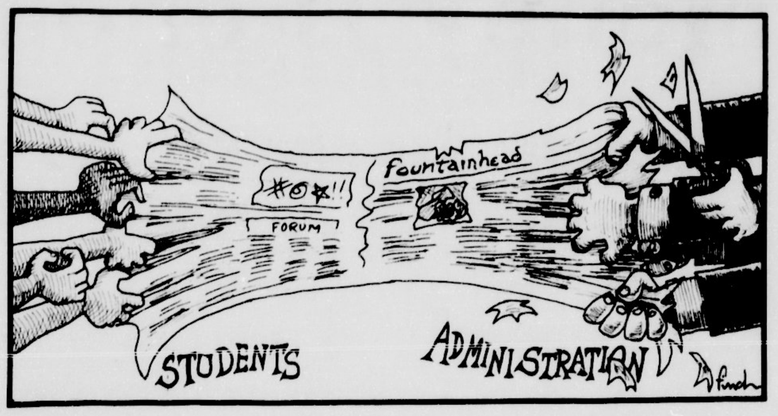
Students unite

The series of demonstrations supporting Student Government Association and Men's Residence Council proposals for 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week interdormitory visitation privileges might well be called the "revolt of the radical center."

Even during the one brief incident of violence when rocks were thrown at some policemen after they began arresting students in fron of ECU President Leo Jenkins' residence, leadership of the protests was firmly in the hands of ECU's elected student officials.

First of all, the students represented a variety of political factions from far left to far right. Of the 33 arrested, including four non-students, one was an outstanding basketball player. Two were fraternity brothers arrested on the front porch of their fraternity house. The house was unfortunately adjacent to Jenkins' residence. Several were passersby who stumbled into the demonstration which blocked one of the main pedestrian routes toward the campus, while returning to dormitories.

Contrary to the Eastern North Carolina press, the events last spring showed that student grievances have become the concern of a majority of ECU students who are no longer silent.



Silly season sets scene

Robert Heinlein once labeled the advent of spring and the drastic changes in human behavior that annually accompany the return of warm weather, the "silly season." Each year at this time animal spirits rise and intellects recede. Among the human animals: sundry folk report a plague of UFO's, someone straps on the Icarian wings and jumps off a rock, legislatures convene to impose a method on madness (or is it a madness on method?), college students head for the beaches and the bushes, and college administrations and trustees suddenly discover the decline in morals and ambitions among their charges that was there all along.

Ancient societies provided an outlet for this annual overflow of emotions in the form of frenzied festivals devoted to the gods of pleasure. Modern society, on the other hand seems to have economized these sentiments by incorporating them into forms of bureaucratic procedure dedicated to the gods of progress, thereby extending the influence of the silly season throughout the entire year.

The ECU community is no exception:

--Some massive administrative intellect almost mortally pruned the hedges that once beautified the campus' Fifth Street border in order to save coeds from the possibilities of rapists lurking behind the bushes, when skittish pedestrian traffic could have been easily rechanneled along a well-lighted walkway a few yards away by the girls' dormitories.

--Some trustees expressed amazement that students do not want to live in dormitories built like barracks or study in classroom buildings constructed to withstand the rigors of a feudal seige.

--The Student Supply Store still wraps Kotex and Tampax purchases in brown paper--and then labels them.

This year's traditional silly season, however, has been dominated by more ominous forces: the powers that ordained successive trials for Fountainhead editors and staff members on charges of "abusive language toward the president of the University"--a charge which was lucidly interpreted to mean "the use of obscenity which is obscenity because it is obscenity." With all the intellectual implications that such a statement introduces into emotional celebration of spring, one almost wishes they would go back to jumping off rocks.

Campus regresses

If the majority of observations expressed in these pages seems negative it is because the major change affecting campus life this year have been negative:

--A trial program of interdormitory visitation was cancelled after students demonstrated vigorously for an expanded proposal.

--The University Board took the place of the University Judicial Council as the campus "star chamber", trying students for political reasons while charging them with campus code violations.

--The Student Government Association overappropriated tens of thousands of dollars, and then sliced many budgets — especially publications budgets — to make up the difference. The result is that many campus organizations are now dangerously low on funds.

--The Popular Entertainment Committee was granted an "independent" status by the SGA Legislature. Now it will need less SGA funds, but it will charge students $4-5 for every concert.

--Students who attend football games will have to pay $2 a ticket.

--The Board of Trustees passed a "catch-all" riot policy that would, in the event of almost any kind of disturbance, allow the University to expell students at will.

--Joyner Library has not been improved greatly since last year, but plans for a medical school are progressing.

--Two former students were refused readmission to summer sessions primarily, they told us, because they had worked for *Fountainhead*.

--A liberal class-cuts system which loosened attendence regulations was changed to allow each faculty member to set up his own system of counting attendance thereby assuring the boorish a full classroom.

Thus, with each foot firmly in the ground, ECU marches steadily into the past.



Photographer, writer says money is enemy of ecology

Have you ever longed to meet a man over 40 who doesn't think money is worth much if you don't like the work, thinks that ecology is more important than technological advancement and wouldn't send his son to Vietnam?

Maybe Franc White of East Carolina University News Bureau is the man you've been looking for.

White was born in Sylacauga (Buzzard Roost), Ala., tried to burn the schoolhouse down when he was a kid, and was fond of creating waterfalls down the steps from plugged toilets on the second floor.

This rather dowdy childhood produced a kind, concerned and dedicated individual.

For 11 years White worked for WSOC-TV in Charlotte. In 1967 he won six awards including the Associated Press and United Press International best documentary commendations, for a conservation film on Baldhead Island.

The documentary featured the 12-year-old daughter of the island's caretaker and focused on such wonders of nature as the care of offspring and pure, clean water.

A concern over depleted clean water supplies also was instrumental in White's film report for WSOC on the Texas Gulf sulphur plant at Aurora.

WSOC is a member of a five-station chain with affiliates in San Francisco, Atlanta, Pittsburg, and Columbus. White was assigned to do a one-hour special for WSOC on pollution in this region to follow a ninety-minute general program on environment that was shown on all five stations.

White believes that the Aurora plant "is the most dangerous single industrial operation in the world." The Texas Gulf Sulfur people threatened to report him to the Federal Communications Commission for inaccurate reporting. White practically begged them to do just that. It would have given him a golden opportunity to tell what he knew to committees in Washington, and Franc White knows his stuff.

"Texas Gulf Sulfur uses sixty million gallons of water a day," White explains, "and it all comes from one big aquafer that serves a 5,500 square mile area."

"People right here in Greenville are having to drill deeper wells to get water. The Aurora people say that no damage is being done, and the state keeps renewing their permit," he says and frowns.

White adds, "They may be providing 750 badly needed jobs, but they're also playing roulette with our drinking water."

He knows that Texas Gulf Sulfur, like many other industries, could alter their methods to cause less environmental damage, but won't because it will cost them money.

The "money motive" is not new to White as an enemy to ecology. His belief that Frank Sherrill's ownership of Baldhead Island would lead to commerical exploitation, prompted the now-famous conservation documentary.

By showing heron nests along peaceful waterways and turtles laying their eggs on uncluttered beaches, White make his film show the naturalness and beauty he wanted to save.

White's crusade for Mother Nature is not hard to understand if you look at his childhood.

"I caught my first fish when I was one and one-half years old...with the help of my nurse," he adds with a twinkle.

"The first thing I remember is the back of my father's neck as he carried me piggyback while quailhunting," White recalls.

His father was a sporting goods dealer, and he taught his son to love and protect nature's paradise. Now White enjoys "almost anything you can do outdoors."

White entered Birmingham-Southern College upon his return from active duty in World War II. Stationed in Italy, he was feature editor for the Fifth Army's "Penbase Press" until 1946.



FRANC WHITE, CONCERNED with protecting the ecology, enjoys his environment.

When asked to compare that war with the Vietnam conflict, White says, "I was in a legitimate war. I wouldn't want myself or my son to go to Vietnam."

Turning to other problems of today's generation, he responds with characteristic gentleness and candor.

"Grass? I'm not so sure it's bad. I suspect that cigarettes and alcohol are worse--we need to know more," he reasons.

"Hard Stuff? I kind of like the line, 'why do you think thay call it dope?'," responds White.

White believes that his generation used to do the same things as the youth of today. The only difference, he complains, was that 'we had to hide it."

Those who think a man with "radical" ideas like these can't be much of a father, should take a lesson from White's two daughters, of whom he is very proud.

Mary Elizabeth, "Libby," his eldest daughter, is a graduate of Heidelberg University with a double major in French and German. Currently doing public relation work in the State Department.

Shaun, White's youngest daughter, who recently was featured by the *Fountainhead*, raises brittany spaniels and appalousas. Her horses have won six times and finished high at such tracks as Belmont and Saratoga. She was formerly a vocalist for the well known "Phoenix" and now has her own group.

Both of the girls have incorporated their father's exceptional talent and zest for life. No longer married, White winks and calls himself a "grass bachelor."

Before coming to East Carolina in September, 1970, he wrote numerous scripts for outdoor sports specials aired nationwide.

While still with WSOC, White worked as a special cameraman for ABC's American Sportsman. He helped them shoot their popular episode on fox hunting at Southern Pines.

White is currently working on a novel of which he's completed over 38,000 words. He also still works as an outdoor sports "stringer" for WSOC and WBT.

White sees his future as probably brighter than that of his grandchildren.

"I would rather my children not have kids than bring them into such a bad situation. People just don't realize that the answer to our problems is to stop population growth -- not to produce more food," he argues.

"People just won't listen. DDT is killing the crab and shrimp larvae at the Duke University lab at Beaufort. This is more than food on the table, it's a link in the vital food chain," White continues.

He concludes that, "Man has the power to eradicate himself and all the helpless other animals with him. I would feel much better about choking on bad air if man was the only one to die."

Franc White, the man you've been looking for?

SOULS tutors, advises, assists

By Cecil Boyd
Staff Writer

The Society of United Liberal Students, SOULS, is a predominately black campus organization working to bring about racial equality at ECU, in the community, and in the world, said Luther Moore, current SOULS president. Its ultimate goal is to preserve dignity and worth of all black people, both educated and uneducated, he added.

SOULS began in the spring of 1967 when a group of black students gathered to discuss problems of racial discrimination and of adjustment to university life.

Because of common goals and the need for a common voice to represent the black students, SOULS was organized, Moore said.

Since then, it has become affiliated with the state-wide BSUL, Black Students United for Liberation and with the national organization SOBU - Students Organize For Black Unity.

On campus SOULS aids black students at East Carolina and improves the relations between all students, Moore said.

A tutorial program, organized and operated by SOULS, advises black students on all academic matters and seeks to raise the academic standings of those students who need assistance.

According to Moore, the tutorial program has been of significance in raising the academic standings of black students above that of the overall average of the University.

Also SOULS is active in organizing and sponsoring conferences on topics relevant to their common goals. Some of the conferences in the past included problems of higher education, black unity and awareness, black political power, and the role of the student in the community.

Another important aspect of the organization is the Grievance Committee which works as a laison between the Black students and the University Administration. Through the efforts of the Grievance Committee, Moore noted, there has been an increase in black student enrollment, black atheletes and in financial aid to black students.

Also a limited black studies program was created and overt discrimination by professors and students has ceased, Moore said.

SOULS also provides the black students with means for social outlet by sponsoring entertainment and recreation.

SOULS functions in both the University and in the local Black community. Its members have been active in voter registration-education.

Also SOULS has organized a Legal Advice Committee to provide legal information and advise people in the community.

SOULS also has a tutorial program in the community to aid high school and elementary students who need academic assistance. It assists various civic, religious and social groups in programs and activities concerning the community.

On the slate for this summer, SOULS plans to restructure the organization itself and its constitution. For the summer freshman orientation period, SOULS will have representatives to aid the incoming black freshman and will have special help sessions to make adjustment to university life easier for them.

Also this summer, plans include publication of a newsletter to keep the students informed on the various activities of SOULS.

The tutorial program will be continued with special emphases placed on the "special case" students, Moore added. In the community, a black history workshop will be conducted biweekly for interested persons of all ages. In the fall, SOULS will be working with the SGA to present a Black Arts Festival, featuring African dance groups, Afro-American films and art displays. Rev. Ralph Abernathy will appear as guest speaker.

Anyone wishing to join SOULS should contact a member of the organization or be present for the first general meeting in the fall. In order to become a member, a person must be voted in by a majority of the members.

Clergy consultation

Abortions not always dangerous

By MARTHA GREEN
Special to Fountainhead

A telephone call and an understanding smile assures the girl with an unwanted pregnancy that abortion does not have to be dangerous or illegal.

A girl within the Greenville area can call the Clergy Consultation for Problem Pregnancy (CCPP) in Chapel Hill. She is then referred to a minister in her area with whom she can consult.

The Rev. Dana Hunt, minister at First Christian Church, is one of three ministers in this area the girl can consult. Hunt joined the council to protect the girl against the "butchers" in Greenville.

The butchers he refers to are the unskilled, unsanitary abortionists who make their money from the back of gasoline station operations.

"The result of an illegal abortion often results in infection, which causes more guilt feelings," Hunt asserts. "Some girls are so depressed and dejected that suicide looks attractive. Then they can end all the pain and guilt the illegal abortion caused."

Unlike some abortion advocates, Rev. Hunt feels the fetus carried by the mother is a human being.

"I think that abortion is the taking of a human life. There's no question about that. So abortion is not an easy decision to make."

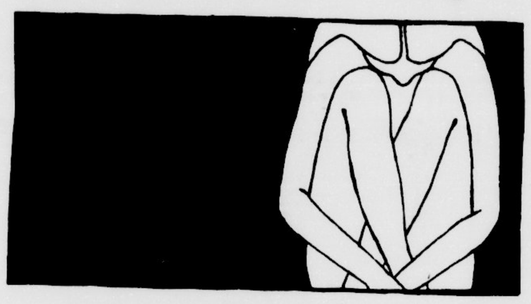
Hunt says that he does not think less of the fetus. A girl with an unwanted pregnancy, however, should be entitled to a safe abortion.

"Face it. A girl can get an abortion whether it is across the river in a service station or in New York. I want to make sure she can get theraputic help."

He also notes that 15,000 to 20,000 women in North Carolina have obtained theraputic abortions. Only 800 of these were performed in the state.

The Rev. Mr. Hunt points to the New York clinic as the best and least expensive abortion clinic. Presently the clinic is filled up through February. Girls come from all over the United States seeking abortions there.

The CCPP was organized in Durham in September when several ministers, psychiatrists, and gynecologists decided to help girls in the state obtain safe, legal abortions.



WHERE DOES A GIRL go? To whom can she turn?

Later a problem arises and their feelings change. The girls begin feeling periods of depression anxiety in which they need supportive counseling, notes Hunt.

"Often I call to let her know I'm still thinking about her. If she has a problem, she knows she is welcome."

"There's no cut and dried way of helping a girl through this depression," notes Hunt. Sometimes sympathy is all the girl needs. Sometimes she needs a sort of shock treatment. It depends on the girl's personality.

Hunt, who has counseled nine girls since September, has seen only one case where the boy has helped the girl.

"The boy usually forks out the $300 it takes for the abortion and then disappears."

The girl is usually bitter towards him, says Hunt. Not that she blames him for getting her pregnant. She feels it is unfair to have to pay the price alone when the boy gets off free.

"Before pregnancy, she doesn't question her love for the boy. During her pregnancy she begins to wonder whether she ever loved him at all."

In one case, the boy came to every counseling session with the girl. He wanted to marry her at first. They both decided, however, they could not afford to raise the child, said Hunt. This provided her with great emotional support.

Hunt stresses that he and the other ministers do not urge abortions.

"We help the girl to explore every possibility. She must decide what is best for her. No one can make up her mind for her."

The council operates on the principle of helping the girl do what is right for her.

Whether to bring a child into the world unwanted and unloved is a value judgment, according to Hunt.

A girl who comes for help is usually on the defensive. Knowing she will face a minister, the girl generally expects a sermon on morals, said Hunt.

"She puts up a beautiful front of courage and strength, which is apparent after talking to her for a while."

He asserts that he must work through her image of the minister as the judge as well as to break down her defenses. Both he and she must establish a relationship of mutual trust.

He then points out the alternatives the girl may take, whether it be adoption or abortion. "Usually, she has already made up her mind to having an abortion. She wants to know how she can go about it."

She is then given the number of the clinic to call. Also, she must have her doctor certify the length of pregnancy. He sets up an appointment for her return from New York.

"Some keep appointments. Some do not. Most of the girls come back six months later."

"Most of the girls are relieved at having the problem settled, so they don't feel they need more help," asserts Hunt.

"The general consensus for the girls is, "Thank God someone cares."'

Alumnus awarded

Mezzo-soprano Jane Murray Dillard, who has performed with symphony orchestras and opera companies throughout the United States and Europe, is the 1971 recipient of the ECU Alumni Association's Outstanding Alumni Award.

The award was presented to her by ECU Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Morgan at the annual Alumni Day Banquet in May.

Morgan commented that the award is the "highest honor" that the Alumni Association can show alumni "in recognition of achievements, accomplishments and contributions which reflect credit upon Alma Mater."

Dillard, a 1960 alumnus of ECU, studied with Gladys White of the ECU School of Music voice faculty.

After graduation, she did post-graduate work at ECU, at the Musik Hochschule in Germany and with leading vocal coaches in New York.

She won district and regional awards in the 1963 Metropolitan Opera Auditions and the district and regional Young Artist Award in 1965.

Twice awarded grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, Dillard was able to do advanced study and enter the International Singing Contest in Geneva, Switzerland, in which she was a winner.

During the 1968-69 season, she was leading mezzo-soprano with the Nurnberg, Germany, Opera.

Todd: devoted to mankind, to teaching

A personal concern for mankind and a deep devotion to teaching are probably the two phrases that most completely describe Dr. Richard C. Todd. One cannot talk to Todd for very long about his work without these two factors becoming apparent.

Todd is an ECU history professor at ECU. He has been here for 21 years. Except for one semester at High Point College, he has spent his whole career here since receiving his doctor's degree from Duke University.

Speaking of those 21 years, Todd says, "Changes here have been phenomenal. I felt this and this is why I had tried to get here and finally I got here. I'm happy they thought that I could contribute to ECU, because I felt they could contribute to me and maybe it would be mutually beneficial, not only to the community and the institution, but perhaps to the student body, and that's my first love of all."

Why has he stayed at ECU for so long when presented with opportunities for better positions at other schools? Todd has many reasons. One is the type of student body we have: "In the beginning of my stay here they were a little more earthy, a little more rural, a little more country. That's where they came from, basically. They came from just a country environment. A farm environment, near nature and God. The great majority were very warm and helpful. If anybody was in need of help, they were there!"

"I came to ECTC and began teaching in September," Todd explained. "In October I rushed my wife to what was then Pitt Hospital." (Today that building contains the agricultural offices). "She needed immediate surgery, the doctor said. She was hemorrhaging badly and needed blood. Being new here I didn't know what to do."

"The doctor told me to go back to school. I could do more good there than at the hospital. He said to let it be known to my class that I was new here and my wife was in dire need of blood. So that is what I did.

"I met my 9 o'clock class," he said, "and told them what the doctor said. By a.m. there was a line two breast clear up to Fifth Street! They said they had never seen anything like it. The students just kept coming until nearly 11 p.m., when the hospital said they had enough blood.

"At this time my wife and I had thought we would be starting a family, since we were now fairly well settled. I had my doctor's degree and a position here at ECTC. But the operation ended all hopes of a family," Todd said. "We thought about adopting children and looked into the possibility seriously. But our final decision was that if it was the wishes of an omnipotent power that we should not have our own children then all of these," he said, making a sweeping motion with his arms to indicate the university, "are our children. We would adopt none, but we would take and help all of them the best we know how.

Todd said, speaking of today's young people, "When there is real need, they are there! The means of communication have improved, whether by verbal communication or physical communication in person. We can get them quicker. The students assume the responsibility; they do accept the gauntlet. Today students are helpful as they have always been, and they have better means of showing it and doing it and getting to where the need is. I think this is very fine for America and all us earthlings."



RICHARD C. TODD, dedicated to the ECU student body.

History, and specifically Civil War history--which is Todd's specialty--has a personal meaning to him, as he was born in Lancaster, Pa. The southern border of Lancaster County is the Mason-Dixon Line.

He tells of one of his first memories as his grandfather telling him stories of the Civil War. His grandfather would often tell stories of his other grandfather who was on the other side during the war. "I just couldn't understand how two people who loved me so much could go to war against each other and fight each other," Todd said. "As I grew up this made me want to know more about the past."

His mother wanted him to become a preacher, a teacher or a doctor. When the time came for him to go to college the country was in the midst of the depression. Money for college of any kind was scarce. At that time, Todd says, the goal of doctor was out of the picture because of the cost of the extra years of school. So it came down to choosing between preaching and teaching.

He chose teaching.

Todd went to Millersville State Teachers College in Millersville, Pa. He had saved some money by working a year between high school and college, and with the help of the National Youth Administration and Works Progress Administration was able to stay in school. In addition he received a basketball scholarship, and some contributions from the family from time to time.

Todd played varsity basketball at Millersville for four years and proudly says that they were state champions all four years he was there.

Speaking of athletics, Todd says, "I treasured the opportunity to play, and to develop this competitive spirit which had started in me in grade school and high school and on into college.

"Some people knock athletics -- the 'dumb athlete.'" But Todd feels most athletes aren't very dumb. They're probably the most brilliant people that come out of school, at least if making a living is any criteria. He says, "I've had an athletic background, and when some of my scholar friends hear that they can't believe it. It is one of those things to know, you can have both."

At Millersville, Todd majored in history and mathematics and minored in geography. "I was blessed after finishing college," he says. Being one of six in his class of 120 to get a position after graduation. It was a teaching job. "At first I think it was a coaching-teaching job," he says with a smile.

For seven years he worked, coaching basketball and track and teaching in two school systems. Finally the time came when he decided he must make a choice between the two. He decided upon teaching.

When he picked teaching he decided to go on to get his master's degree. Since the Civil War was his interest, he decided to go south to study. Duke University was his choice. Later he had to transfer to Penn State University to be near home because his mother's health was failing.

Once he had his master's degree, he thought, why not go on and try for the doctor's degree? So he returned to Duke to work on that. He received

(Continued on page 7)



University Union facilities and goals outlined

By SUSAN JORDAN
Special to Fountainhead

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Jordan is program director of the ECU Union.

The Union is a "community center" for all members of the university — students, faculty, administration, and guests. The Union provides services, conveniences, recreation and social facilities and programs and a friendly atmosphere for the members of the University community in an informal association outside of classroom life.

As an educational part of college life, the Union serves as a laboratory of citizenship which trains students in social responsibilities and leadership. Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a cultural, social, and recreational program which attempts to make free time and classroom activity cooperative and supplemental factors.

The Student Union Cabinet is an organization of volunteer students working with the Union staff in providing meaningful programs in the Union. These programs are carried out through committees which are formed by the students who have joined the Student Union.

The committees are responsible for making and putting up posters, getting information to the newspaper and radio, and generally publicizing Union sponsored events.

The Social Committee is responsible for providing refreshments for the Union's special events, such as Coffee House, Open Houses, etc. Special Projects Committee is responsible for Homecoming displays, Christmas tree lighting ceremony, and Christmas decorating party.

The Membership Committee is responsible for recruiting new members into the organization. The Constitution Committee is responsible for keeping the Constitution up to date. Games Committee is responsible for directing the Union's tournaments (table tennis, bowling, billiards, chess, foosball, tennis, bridge), and selecting and buying the trophies for the winners.

Fine Arts Committee is responsible for art contests, buying classical records for the Union, exhibit case display and bulletin boards. Record and Dance Committee is responsible for contracting the bands for the Union's dances, buying the popular entertainment records, deciding when the Union should have dances and where.

Permanent Projects is a committee responsible for a Coffee House, which sponsors a semi-professional singing group for a week on campus.

The goal of these committees is the development of the individual as well as the intellect. In all its activities, the Union encourages self-directed activity and gives maximum opportunity for self-regulation. It promotes growth in the individual, leading to social competency and group effectiveness.

Besides the committees, the Student Union Cabinet has officers who are elected by the cabinet and help guide and direct the entire Cabinet. The 1971-72 officers are: President, Conwell Worthington; Vice President, Rita Lortie; Immediate Past President, Steve Apple; Recording Secretary, Diane Woods; Corresponding Secretary, Lane Pittman; Treasurer, Roy Winstead and Historian, Jonathan Barnes.

Any ECU student is invited to join the Union by coming by the Student Union Committee Office, room 214 in the Union. The Union encourages any interested persons to come by.

The Union provides a variety of services and facilities. It regularly provides billiards, table tennis, foosball, pin ball machines, and color television. Bicycles, cards, variety of table games, magazines, sports equipment, lockers, and newspapers are available for students upon presentation of their ID cards. Meetings rooms and kitchens are available with reservations.

A "Ride-Riders" board is available for students who wish to get a ride or rider to their destination. An information and locate service of students, faculty and staff and a lost-and-found service also help to make the Union the center of activity.

Also for the students, art displays are often exhibited in the Union's gallery area.

Telephones, "Today's Events" board and general notice board can be found in the entrance of the Union.

Regular services provided by the Union include a monthly calendar. The ECU directory, published each fall, lists students, faculty and staff and their phone numbers and local addresses.

Duplicate bridge sessions, Bowling League, Sunday Classic and music listening, Beginner's Bridge Classes, and Slimnastics classes are weekly events which the Union offers to the students, faculty and staff.

The Union building is open seven days a week, each day of each quarter that classes are held — following the academic calendar. The Union hours are: Monday through Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 11p.m.; Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 12 midnight; Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight; Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Devoted to man

(Continued from page 6)

his doctorate in December, 1949.

"Since coming to ECU, I've often wondered what I can do for my first college, Millersville State Teachers College, to show my appreciation," Todd said. "So a little over a year ago Mrs. Todd and I established the Todd scholarship at Millersville. It is a basketball scholarship for a scholar with an athletic background."

At ECU Todd is active in extracurricular activities. Shortly after coming to ECU he became advisor to Phi Sigma Pi, the oldest honor fraternity on campus, and he still holds that position. Here, there is the Richard Cecil Todd and Claudia Pennock Todd (his wife) scholarship which is awarded annually to a rising senior brother of the fraternity.

Teaching history is not just names and dates to Todd. In his classes he does his best to make it mean something with respect to today. He says "That's what life seems to be all about — how to survive, but today we're not so much interested in just surviving, but in surviving well. We're not only interested in making a good living, but in living good. This is both the economic and social phenomena of history working together and it need not be a choice of one. I think our students are becoming aware of this."

"People misquote historians when they say history repeats itself. No formally, well-trained historian would ever say anything like that. We are among the first to realize that no two things that are are alike. If they aren't alike, they aren't the same; if they aren't the same, they aren't repetitious. History indicates that things are not repetitious. But it does show that things work in cycles and periods and eras. Things are comparable but not identical."

"This is the beauty of history," Todd said. "You can take a period and tear it apart and examine it bit by bit. By doing this you get an understanding of that period."

He says "The same thing is true here, today take it apart, see what makes it tick and get an understanding of your generation. But the nice thing is to say, look, this is what has been done in this comparable situation and learn from it the easy way without having to do all the hard leg work yourself. Then take it where it is and go higher with it. Instead of having to do it all over again the hard way. History is prologue, history is all that's past, it's everything.

"We can learn because, although no two eras, times, or people are really ever identical or repetitious, there are times and people that have much in common and are remarkably similar."

Looking into his future and the future of ECU, Todd says "We have become really a fine institution on its way to becoming a great institution. I can see this and I am happy I have been a part of it the past 21 years. We have come a long way! Not only in quantity of our students but we have come a long way in improving the quality."

"It is just another generation, and this will be a great institution. I think the administration and faculty have built well for posterity. I think some of the students now will realize this when their children are members of ECU student body and they go back home with what has taken place since Mom and Pop left. They will be astounded with what has transpired at ECU by that time."

"I love teaching and I've made up my mind that this is where I'll do my part to serve mankind. I'll teach here until I die or until I quit teaching, if I do."

Needs officers

(Continued from page 11)

case that entire projects ahve been left in the hands of only one or two members.

According to Eric Slaughter, "For the fall of 1971, we need the help of everyone if we are to continue. We need officers who are willing ot work, and who have an interest in improving the quality of life for others. Membership is not restricted in any way. The only requirement is that you get on the 'band wagon' and stay there."

All interested persons are urged to contact Eric Slaughter, Department of Biology, office--BS 105.

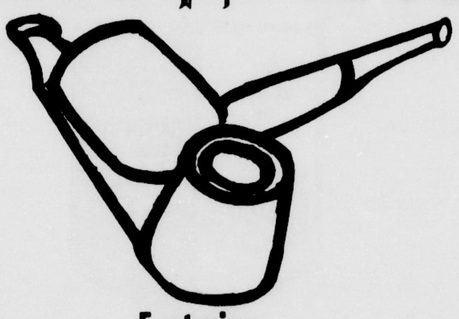
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"the students' paper!"



MRC lacks ruling power

By Paul Dulin
Staff Writer

Will the men living in ECU's dormitories be allowed to govern their own activities and carry responsibilities of their campus life on the Hill?

The Men's Residense Council (MRC), organized "to promote and maintain an efficient system of student government in residence halls on the men's campus," no longer exists, according to Mark Wilson, former president of the defunct council.

According to Wilson, all MR officials and representatives resigned over the visitation controversy, except recording secretary Braxton Hall. According to C.C. Rowe, assistant to Dean of Men, Hall's job was finished also because "the business of the MRC was over for the year."

Elections will be held for the MRC representatives and executive officials at the beginning of next year. According to Wilson, he will not run. "The election will be held if the students want an MRC. As it stands now, they don't," said Wilson.

"There may be some students who just like to run and be title holders," said Wilson.

"I would like people who are running for MRC office to know what they're getting into -- nothing," added Wilson. "As long as they keep their ideas down to ice machines and popular entertainment, they'll be alright. They'll be the powerful rubber samp of the Hill."

"If the MRC is still around next year, they may try to again become a governing body, but with in effect only delegated authority to fix ice machines, get athletic equipment, and report on the general repair of the dormitories," said Wilson.

The 1970-71 MRC resigned because of a culmination of events centering around the visitation issue. Many of the MRC members were working hard on the problem and realized that the issue was also a question of student rights, according to Wilson.

Wilson further stated that "the Board of Trustees looked at the visitation issue as the first step toward coed dorms. You know, first visitation, then seven-day visitation, then coed dorms. So, actually, what the Board did was to nip the problem in the bud and 'cause

(Continued on page 16)

Political scientist speaks:

Students change in form only

By Gary Carter
Special to Fountainhead

"Students are not as monolithic and radical as portrayed by the media. For example, I have long-haired nonconformists in my classes who were basically conservative in their views. A change in substance, no; in form, yes," said Dr. John P. East, Professor of Political Science and unsuccessful Republican candidate for N.C. Secretary of State. But are not all college professors fiery liberals, and the universities of America havens for leftist radicals?

If such is the case, then East is a novelty. East is a vivid example of the type of conservatism which breeds in the United States. He is proud of his doctrines and defends his party. His loyalty is evident when he speaks of "we" and "our" when referring to the precepts of the Republican Party.

MARINE CORPS

His ties with higher education date back to his attendance of Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. After graduation, East entered the Marine Corps Officers Candidate School. He joined the corps in 1953, comissioned as 2nd lieutenant. Two years later, East contracted polio and had his military career cut short. After several years of inactivity due to his illness, East returned to school, receiving a law degree from the University of Illinois in 1959.

East then traveled to Florida where he practiced law for several years. He found law unsatisfying and returned to campus again, this time at the University of Florida. Here, he received his masters and doctorate in the field of political science. Shortly thereafter, in 1964, East came to East Carolina University, where he has remained. East has not limited himself to scholastic endeavors only. In 1966, he ran for Congress in both the special and general elections. He polled 40 per cent of the vote, the largest sum collected by a Republican candidate in a number of years. However, his bid was unsuccessful.

Entering the political arena again in 1968, East sought the office of Secretary of State. Again, he was defeated, even though he received 45 per cent of the total votes cast. This was his last attempt at gaining political office.

CANNOT PREDICT

East admits that he really cannot predict just exactly what direction the colleges and universities of America are progressing. It is his belief that the use of violence has peaked and that the more radical elements of society are abandoning the campuses. He states, "I believe that our campuses will continue to be scenes of discourse, debate, and confrontation. There will be continued turmoil, but the universities will remain amenable to American culture."

One problem which East observes on various campuses is the liberalism of their administrators who are basically conservative, but display liberalism when dealing with campus matters.

However, it is East's belief that the professors tend to be more stable and less activist than they are generally believed to be. "Generally, our profession is more conducive to scholarly endeavors. The more active politically may find themselves unsatisfied. It is my belief that professors should maintain teaching and research, not overt activism."

Concerning students, East takes an unusually optimistic view. Reflecting on his years of teaching, East remarked, "I don't know that they (students) have changed. Several issues, such as the Vietnam War, have distorted America's concept of students. I have noticed a drastic change in dress and lifestyle. However, these seem to be surface issues which will fade."



DR. JOHN EAST, professor of political science, feels that students are "not as monolithic and radical as portrayed by the media."

One problem on campuses which East feels quite strongly about is that of drug use. This, he feels, could be deeper rooted than other issues. "This is one temptation of today that we never had. Liquor, yes; beer, yes. But drugs are new. Their presence puts a great deal of pressure on the young."

East does not view drugs as a problem which will be solved by "preaching." Instead, youth will begin to receive a feedback from its peers which will reveal to them the dangers of narcotics and lessen their use.

YOUTH ALIENATED

Another area which East views optimistcally is the idea that today's youth are alienated. "There has always been alienation for many reasons. Today there is a greater degree of political activity than ever before. However, media has portrayed students as think-alike, look-alike. This a gross distortion." According to East, it has become "the thing" to say that the youth are alienated.

East is also outspoken when discussing national politics and issues. One charge which has become popular, and which he rejects, is the idea that there is a trend toward liberalism in this country. Speaking out on this question, he stated definitely, "There is no trend toward liberalism. In essence, there are defections from it. Many have turned to liberlalism only to find that it fails to honor what it claims to stand for."

AMERICAN WAY

Proclaiming faith in the American way, East states, "I am very optimistic about the stability of our American political system. I feel that we can maintain a balance. There will be fluctuation and uneven tension, but our system will remain."

Concerning the Indo-China War, East manintains a somewhat unusual posture. He admits, "I am rather hawkish. It is my belief that we should have fought the war when we made the commitment. I support the commitment, but not the methods being used. I do not favor unilateral withdrawal; therefore Nixon's plan of Vietnamization seems the best program."

The United States must continue support to other countries, East believes. "Anyone who believes that the U.S. can pull back its support, lives in a world of isolationist splendor."

One facet of American life which has received the wrath of many officials is the mass media. East has little sympathy for the media. Displaying his agreement with Vice-President Agnew, East accuses, "the media lacks balance, representing only the liberal left. We do not ask for censorship, but rather uncensorship. It is already censored. We want the entire spectrum represented, not just one side."

"Media is the little world of Cronkites, Brinkleys, Severeids and others, they posess great power and influence. These people are big prima donnas, unable to accept criticism. They seem to want their cake and eat it too."

Law enforcement is another area about which East feels that there is much misconception. It is his opinion that we have a "standard of ordered liberty." Law enforcement agencies are reacting sufficiently to maintain this standard."

He also feels that the recent legislation in his field has been reasonable. The present law is necessary to combat the rising drug problem, he said. Also, "it is wiretapping versus organized crime." East points out. "Organized crime lives by telephone. Wiretapping is necessary if we are to effectively combat crime in this country. There is no vast, large-scale abuse, as has been accused."

East is a constant source of opinion on the issues of today. Ecology, economy, welfare, and most others do not escape his attention. He views President Nixon and his present Administration with mixed reactions. He describes Nixon as being "reasonably prudent and succesful. Many of his policies have been accepted and enacted." He sees a bright future for Nixon."

East has produced many articles, most of them geared to the conservative mind. He recently published a review of a book by William F. Buckley in *The Intercollegiate Review*. In appreciation for his effort, East received a congratulatory letter from Buckley. He also currently serves on the Board of Editors of the *Political Science Reviewer*. It is in this field, combined with teaching, that East sees his future.

To the conservative mind, East is a breath of fresh air in the academic world. His views are not compatible to the liberal mind, but they demand to be respected.

ECOS to study pollution

By Cecil Boyd
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what you were drinking? The ECU chapter of ECOS, a state-wide, non-profit organization organized to educate and activate community action concerning environmental problems, has received a research grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct a pollution survey of the Tar River.

Headed by Eric Slaughter, 10 students will conduct the pollution study this summer. The findings of the study will be used towards solving water pollution problems and in making a 20 minute documentary on the conditions of the Tar River that will be shown to high school and civic groups.

This study, and other activities of ECOS are a part of the organization's attempt to achieve its purpose of improving the quality of life through education and through action against destruction of the environment.

Other activities of ECOS include talks with various groups in the community. Eric Slaughter, chairman, notes that some 800 persons involved in civic, social, and academic organizations in the surrounding communities have heard presentations of materials gathered by members of ECOS on a variety of topics.

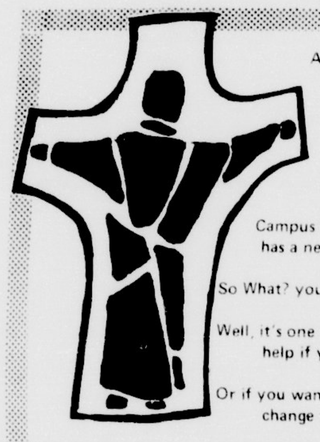
ECOS has also been active in correspondence with government officials concerning important issues such as the recent SST controversy. Recently the chapter established working communications with town officials concerning the proposed channelization of the Green Mill Run.

A pamphlet published by ECOS of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill entitled *Elephants and Butterflies*, a treatise on sex, reproduction and abortion, has been made available to ECU students by the local chapter.

The ECU Chapter of ECOS has also suffered disappointments over the past year. Apparent apathy has caused membership to dwindle from 150 last fall to the now remaining handful. These remaining few, even though fiercely dedicated, cannot handle the terrific work load.

Too often it has been the

(Continued on page 7)



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Students criticize infirmary regulations



THE CAMPUS INFIRMARY, which treats only full time students, must give its consent before a student can visit a Greenville doctor or the hospital.

By BRENDA FORBIS
Staff Writer

Students file into the infirmary constantly, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with everything from a hangover to a lingering virus.

One of the busiest campus services, the infirmary is also one of the most critized.

A member of the infirmary staff says that student complaints are of great concern to them and that they are all striving to close the gap of distrust or dislike between the infirmary and the student.

Dr. C.F. Irons, chief of staff, and his two full-time associates, Dr. Charles P. Adams and Dr. Dan Jordan, evaluated several complaints.

Criticized infirmary policies include the rule that part-time students may not receive treatment.

According to Irons, the infirmary operates on students' fees which are paid by full time students. The infirmary must stay within this budget; so, extension to non-paying students would be impossible, he said.

Some students are offended by technicalities, such as the rule that minors may not visit a Greenville doctor, or go to the hospital without permission from the infirmary.

"These rules are merely medical-legal ones," Irons said. "Students under 21 must receive permission from their parents to visit another doctor; otherwise, he is under the jurisdiction of the University. Greenville doctors are not legally entitled to see students except under these conditions," he said.

The hospital is under the same rule. Minors cannot be treated without parental permission or consent of the University.

Perhaps one of the greatest student gripes is the method of receiving class excuses. "No matter how sick you are, you've got to drag yourself to the infirmary to prove it," one student said.

The doctors are equally concerned about the problem.

The best remedy, they feel, would be the abolishment of the entire excuse system. The student's absence and excuse would be discussed with his professor. According to Jordan, the student would then be treated as "mature, not infantile."

"Many times, students use the infirmary just for a class excuse, keeping those who are really sick from receiving attention they could otherwise have," Irons said.

The new system, whereby one must obtain excuses from the Dean of Women or Men, has alleviated the problem somewhat, but the infirmary must still keep a record of all the patients handy to affirm absences with the dean.

Personal problems, such as fear of pregnancy, venereal disease or drug problems are not taken to the infirmary, because patients fear the infirmary will notify the administration or their parents.



DR. C. F. IRONS

The doctors wish to correct this misconception.

A student with this type of problem may request to see the doctor of his choice, said Irons. No one else has to be told the problem. And, he said, "All information of a confidential nature is retained in a separate file, under lock and key, not to be given out without express permission from the student."

Furthermore, Adams said, students go elsewhere and pay up to $10 for a pregnancy test, when they can receive the same test here for around $2.

The sometimes long-awaited infirmary service is of dissatisfaction to some patients, who claim they receive inadequate treatment.

As for the waiting period, all three doctors said, one would have to wait longer at a regular doctor's office.

At larger schools, the waiting would be increased, as it would at other public health clinics.

The doctors said that in general, they receive more compliments than complaints about their services.

The complaints they receive are attributed to several sources. "Many students come in ready to treat themselves," Jordan said. "The doctor's orders are secondary to personally prescribed ones," he said.

Also, Jordan said, students visit the infirmary under unfavorable circumstances. Naturally, he said, when one doesn't feel well, nothing seems to be adequate.

Students who find infirmary care inadequate are often those who don't follow doctors' orders, Adams added. They don't come back as they are told.

Also, cases which sometimes seem to be misdiagnosed are those with slow-appearing symptoms.

The infirmary records speak for themselves on this charge. No one has ever died in the infirmary, and there has never been a malpractice charge brought against the staff, Adams reported.

The infirmary treated an average of 162 persons per day during the 1969-70 school year.

The totals appear lower than they actually are during the regular Sept.-May year, because summer school figures are included.

Patients requiring prolonged treatment or having unusual complications are referred either to a specialist, another doctor, or the hospital, Irons said.

The gap between the infirmary and the student comes a step closer to being bridged, as the staff clarifies its policies and educates the student as to what is available, Irons asserted.

Residency laws pose problem

By LOWELL KNOUFF
Staff Writer

Students entering college in 1971 will encounter at least two major elections during the four years they are in school. In 1972 there will be the national and state elections and in 1974 another state election.

Nearly all students will be eligible to vote in the national election and many will be eligible to vote in the state elections. However, some students that are eligible to vote may not be able to vote because they are not aware of the state laws regarding voter registration, according to Mrs. Ann Paul, executive secretary of the Pitt County Board of Elections.

Anyone, except military personnel, must be registered before he can vote in any election. Everyone must register with the Board of Elections in the city or county of his permanent residence.

In the past, there have been questions by college students as to where their legal permanent residence is. State law states that a person moving from outside of North Carolina must be a resident of the state for one year, and at his residence for 30 days by the time of the next general election to qualify to register to vote.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Generally college students can meet these residential requirements with no difficulty. However, in North Carolina this is not the case. In a letter sent to every board of elections in N.C. Alex K. Brock, executive secretary of the State Borad of Elections, said: "The state board of elections, having been ruled by the Attorney General as the proper authority, and pursuant to guidance contained in General Statutes 163-57, adopted the following rules relating to 'students':

"Students shall not be registered in counties where they are temporarily residing while attending a business school, trade school, college or university. Any applicant who is determined to be a 'student' should be advised that he is eligible to register and vote in the county or state of his legal residence only."

EXCEPTIONS

There are exceptions to the rule, however. According to Mr. Paul, "A college student who is married and his wife has a job and maybe he has a job may sign a slip that is attached to his registration stating that he plans to stay here when he is out of school, then we're glad to put him on our public records."

NOTARY PUBLIC

The slip Mrs. Paul refers to must be signed before a notary public. In Pitt County, is a statement by the student that he intends to make Pitt County his permanent residence after he has graduated from college.

Mrs. Paul added: "If you're a student and not married and live outside Pitt County and you only came into this county to go to school, your records at school show that your home county is elsewhere. That is where you should go and register. In general elections, you do not have to go back and vote; you can just write for an absentee ballot. But you must be registered.

IF REFUSED

"If at anytime the secretary of the registrar refuses to register a college student and he refuses to sign a slip stating that he intends to make Pitt County his permanent residence, he has 24 hours to file a petition with the county board of elections to be heard. The petition must state why he has been turned down."

If this is done he can go before the board of elections consisting of J.B. Spillman Jr., chairman of Pitt County Board of Elections, and one Republican and one Democrat.

APPEAL

They will discuss the case and rule on if he may register. If they say no, he can then appeal to the State Board. "If he appeals to the state board they will usually tell him to sign the slip. This has happened before," Mrs. Paul said.

Everyone must have a permanent residence somewhere, and that is where you can register, according to North Carolina law. There is no way to cancel your registration at one place until you establish residence and register in another. If you have lived with your parents until going to college your permanent residence is the same as theirs.

Mrs. Paul said, "If anyone has any problems registering contact me and we'll discuss it.

Entertainment will bring increased ticket prices

A new funding policy, increased ticket prices, and "entertainment so good students will go out of their heads," are changes that will result from a revamping of the Popular Entertainment Committee, according to Gary Massie, committee chairman.

The new committee will be given, by the SGA, an operating budget of $50,000. This money will remain in the account of the Popular Entertainment Committee.

In past years the committee worked with a budget of as much as $85,000 per year, but returned all ticket income to the SGA at the end of the year. For instance, if the income received from ticket sales amounted to $55,000, then the SGA would actually have spent only $30,000 for the entertainment that year.

In an effort to eliminate a loss and at the same time increase the quality of concerts, the Popular Entertainment Committee rules were revamped.

Now, from income from ticket sales the committee will be responsible for keeping up to $50,000 in its budget. If, at the end of the year, the budget has dropped below this figure, the SGA will appropriate enough funds to bring it back up to $50,000 with the maximum of added funds being a ceiling of $25,000.

By basing contract agreements on either a percentage of money taken in at the door or on a minimum guarantee (whichever is higher), groups will be more willing to come to ECU, he continued. The $50,000 would be used to back the minimum guarantee. Paying a performer by a gate percentage means that ticket prices will go up enough to meet the artist's demands.

To a student, this means paying $4 or $5 for a ticket to hear Chicago rather than $2. Massie added that $5 would be the maximum ticket charge for any event, as set up in the regulations governing committee operation.

Ticket sales next year will not have customary quotas. These quotas of 5,000 student tickets, 1,000 public tickets, and 500 faculty and staff tickets will now be disregarded, according to Massie. They had been upheld the first week of ticket sales this year, but dropped one week before the event.

"The quotas never really applied, since ticket sales in the first week were always below the quota limits," Massie explained.

"However, they were a hindrance in getting groups. No performers want to sign a contract in which they have to live up to that kind of restriction," he said. "They want you to sell as many tickets as you can to whoever you can. The more tickets you sell, the larger their percentage."

With tickets being sold on a "first come first served basis," students might be concerned about being able to get tickets to shows put on by their SGA, he added.

"As far as advertising goes, we're going to make sure students know of an upcoming event," Massie said. "There will be no advertising to the public before advertising to the student body. We're not trying to rip anybody off."

The changes made in the Popular Entertainment Committee resulted from the increasing cost of quality entertainment, according to Massie. "With these changes, we hope now to be able to book some really good groups."

The Popular Entertainment Committee has billed several groups for fall quarter entertainment.

On October 2, the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will appear free of charge for Parent's Day.

October 8, Alex Taylor and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will appear with a maximum ticket cost of approximately $3.

October 30, Pat Paulsen, John Stewart and Jennifer will be in concert. Tickets $1.50.

November 5, the Friday night of Homecoming Weekend, Bread will be in concert at Minges. On Sunday afternoon, November 7, Poco will appear. Tickets for both concerts will be approximately $3.

Absentee Voting

Report is favorable for bill

A bill to allow absentee voting by civilians in primary elections received a favorable report by the Senate State Policies Committee on June 1.

Despite the opposition by the State Board of Elections, the bill received the unanimous approval of the committee.

Democratic Senator Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles Jr. of Guilford County and Republican Senator Phillip J. Kirk Jr. of Rowan County co-sponsored the bill.

Presently absentee voting in primary elections is done by military personnel only. However in general elections it is done by both the military and civilians.

North Carolina is one of six states in the country that does not allow absentee balloting in primary elections. Of these six, North Carolina is the only one that allows servicemen to vote in primaries.

However, it has not always been this way. At one time North Carolina allowed civilians to vote absentee in reasonably sure of success for their bill, according to Doug Dibbert, Senator Bowles' assistant.

"We feel it is going to be difficult for the general assembly to do anything but primaries. But in 1936, Clyde R. Hoey was elected governor in a controversial election in which the evidence showed that a sizable amount of the votes were fraudulently-cast ballots. So the 1937 legislature ended civilian absentee voting, except in general elections.

The sponors of the bill SB (Senate Bill) 590, "feel pass this bill," Dibbert said. "They have already approved the 18-year-old vote. If they don't pass this, they will in effect be disenfranchising 100,000 eligible voters."

The general assembly has voted to have a presidential primary in 1972, and it has set the date for May, 1972. At that time, most universities in the state will be involved in final exams, and many college students will be unable to return to their homes to vote. This bill will allow every qualified voter that is not able to return home on election day to vote by absentee ballot.

The measure is opposed by the State Board of Elections, which is headed by Alex K. Brock, because of administrative problems it entails.

REAL has problems of it's own-money

Twenty-four hundred dollars may not sound like much money for a yearly budget – unless you haven't got it. Then it may as well be a million.

To the REAL House, Greenville's crisis intervention center, this is the problem. Located on Cotanche Street across from the ECU campus, the REAL House has the purpose of helping people. The center wants to help not only university students or kids on bad trips, but anyone with any kind of problem.

All of its funds are provided by gifts. REAL is not a campus organization, but it is given university money in occasional donations by the Student Government Association and other campus organizations. So far, the SGA has given REAL $960, composed of $500 when the center started and later another gift of $460.

The money is used for operating expenses. None of the workers are paid salaries.

Presently REAL is only a part-time operation, open from 5 p.m. until midnight on weekdays and from 5 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday on weekends. This is done with a staff of 20 people.

Father Charles Mulholland, head of the advisory group, said that if they can get enough volunteers the group plans to start a 24-hour a day, seven day a week operation. REAL presently handles an average of 60 telephone calls a week. Of these, about 60 per cent are calls from ECU students.

The REAL House has applied for a grant from the federal government to expand in services. But how much they will receive, or even if it will be awarded a grant, is unknown.

Some students feel that ECU should be the major supporter of the center because ECU students receive the most benefit from it. According to Randy Honnett, SGA treasurer, there is no money available to give REAL now. Whether the SGA will make any further donations to REAL depends upon how the student legislators feel about REAL when money becomes available.

The idea of REAL originated last summer with a group of ECU students who felt that there was a definite need for a crisis intervention center in Greenville. After meetings were held with representatives of the Coastal Plains Mental Health Center, local doctors, ministers and other concerned citizens, plans for REAL House were finalized.

REAL is run by an executive committee composed of ECU students assisted by an advisory group of professional men and women from Greenville. It is headed by Father Mulholland of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

The philosophy of the center is to help anyone who calls in any way possible. This could be only listening to someone who wants a sympathetic listener, listening to a girl who has just broken up with her boyfriend, or telling a guy how to help his roommate who is on a bad trip.

Because of limited facilities, REAL acts mostly as a referral service. People at REAL tell the caller who to contact for help and when requested, they may make the contact and send help to the caller.

In addition, draft counseling is available to inform them of all their rights under the law.

This philosophy resulted in problems from the start, and accounts for a misunderstanding between students and the community, that of workers at REAL and drugs.

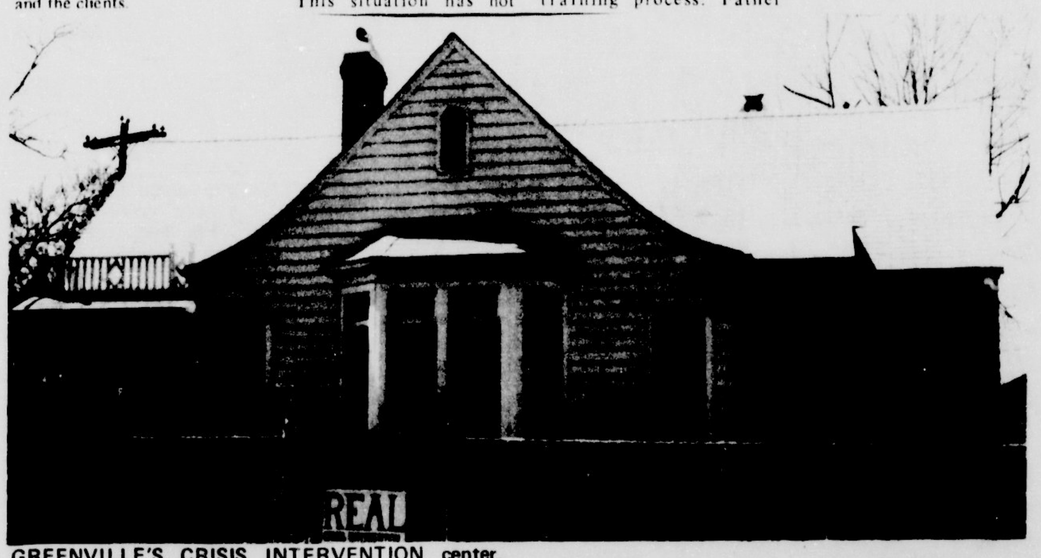
Father Mulholland gives the same explanation for this misunderstanding. When REAL was organized, some of the assisting professional groups wanted to require workers at REAL not to use drugs. The executive committee refused to accept the requirement, saying that a person's private life is his own. The rules for workers are that absolutely no drugs are allowed in the house at any time, and a worker is on his honor that, if he does use drugs privately, he has been off any kind of drug for at least 24 hours before coming to work.

The executive committee feels that a person who has "been there" can help someone else who is on a bad trip better than someone who has not experienced the feeling. However, most of the workers at REAL do not use drugs, according to one of the workers.

To insure that the workers are psychologically fit to handle the problems, a prospective worker must write a short autobiography, take two personality tests and be interviewed by a psychologist. This is done to protect REAL and the clients.

Former chairman Susan Johnson asks, "How many people off the street would know what to say to a person on the phone who said he was going to kill himself?"

This situation has not happened there yet, but everyone who works there must know what to do. To be sure that they all know what to do in any situation, the workers undergo a continuous training process. Father Mulholland stressed that this training is not so much to teach the workers how to help a caller, but to insure that each worker knows to whom to refer any problem.



GREENVILLE'S CRISIS INTERVENTION center, REAL, can be reached at 758-HELP. The center, located at 570 Cotanche St., is open Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. Weekends it is opened from 5 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

New student press editors are McDowell and Johnson



Ross Mann

CATHY JEAN JOHNSON will start her editoral duties on Fountainhead this fall.

Cathy Jean Johnson was elected editor-in-chief of the *Fountainhead* for the year 1971-72.

At the same Publications Board meeting Robert W. McDowell was elected summer school editor-in-chief of the newspaper.

Johnson, a junior from Hickory, worked as a news writer for the Fountainhead since last spring. She was editor of her high school newspaper. She attended three press conventions.

Presently working for a journalism minor at ECU, she has taken six journalism courses.

Johnson also worked as a summer intern for her hometown newspaper in Hickory as well as for a Greensboro newspaper.

She plans several changes for *Fountainhead* next year. "I think that the Associated Press material covering state, local, and world news has been taken out of the paper. I would like to bring that back."

Johnson also stated that she would like to change the lay-out arrangements with the staff of the *Fountainhead*. "Now editors of each department lay out their own pages. Make-up is not as consistent as it should be. I think a layout staff should be able to put out a more consistent paper."

Her term of office will begin the first issue of fall quarter and last until spring quarter next year, according to Publications Board chairman, Steve Neal.

McDowell, a graduate student in the English department, and a graduate of ECU with an AB degree in English, worked four years with the newspaper. He served as editor of the newspaper in the summer of 1969, and has worked as news, copy, features, and reviews editors.



ROBERT W. McDOWELL is currently editor-in-chief of the summer school Fountainhead.

He was reviews editor for the Rebel and section editor for Course Guide '69.

He has had articles, poetry, and photographs published in various periodicals and has had a section of poetry published in Tar River Poets.

He has also had numerous journalism courses at ECU including production, news writing, and copy editing and make-up.

Plans for the summer school newspaper include a freshman orientation issue, ten regular issues (one per week), and a traditional back-to-school issue.

"I hope the back-to-school and freshman orientation issues will bring in a lot of advertising revenues and make up the deficit that summer school newspapers usually incur due to lack of advertising," he commented.

McDowell stated that he is looking forward to working with Cathy Johnson "in providing continuity between the summer *Fountainhead* and the fall issues."

"I've always wanted to see the *Fountainhead* get an All-American rating, and I hope that we can provide a foundation this summer, both in training and personnel and experimenting with format changes, to make that goal easier to achieve in the fall."

Handles disorders

Trustees start new policy

The Board of Trustees of ECU adopted new procedures for dealing with campus disorders in its "University Policy and Procedures Concerning Disruptive Conduct" March 15.

The five-page report creates a Board of Inquiry to investigate allegations of disruptive conduct and to advise the president of the university whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant charging any person. This Board of Inquiry will be activated only by a request from the president; otherwise he alone will make the determination of whether or not to bring charges.

The Board will be composed of two faculty members, two students and two administrators, all appointed by the president. One faculty member will serve as chairman, and, if possible, have some legal training.

The policy statement also establishes a University Hearing Committee to determine whether the accused student has violated the University's policy on disruptive conduct. This committee will consist of four faculty members, three students and two members of the administration, all appointed by the president. As on the Board of Inquiry, one faculty member will serve as chairman and, if possible, have some legal background.

Section I of the policy release is devoted to a lengthy definition of disruptive conduct. Its lead sentence reads, "Any student who willfully by use of violence, force, coercion, threat, intimidation or fear, obstructs, disrupts, or attempts to obstruct or disrupt, the normal operations or functions of the University, or who advises, procures, or incites others to do so, shall be subject to suspension or expulsion from the University."

Any person who is found to have violated the policy on disruptive conduct will have the right to appeal the finding and the discipline imposed on him to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

In cases of severe disruptive conduct, the president may order a student immediately suspended, "if necessary to preserve order, safety, and well-being of the University community."

According to Dean of Men, James Mallory, the new policy is patterned closely after those that have been adopted at many large universities.

Students aided by emergency

SGA short term loan program

Flat broke and that check from dear old dad is not due for another week. What do you do until then?

If you are a full-time student, you can turn to the SGA's student emergency loan fund. This fund was set up to make small short term loans to students who need money.

A student may borrow up to $25 for any purpose for a maximum period of 30 days without interest. If the loan is repaid more than seven days late, an interest rate of 10 per cent is charged. Loans made when there is less than 30 days remaining in a quarter must be repaid by the end of that quarter.

To obtain a loan, a student must go to either the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women and complete a loan application. The application must be approved by the dean verifying that the student is qualified to receive a loan from the fund.

Then the application must be taken to the Student Fund Accounting Office, located on the third floor of the University Union. The student will then be given a check if funds are available.

According to Joyce Owens, a director of the Student Fund Accounting Office, in the past some students have failed to pay back the money which they borrowed.

As a result of this problem, on June 8, 1970, the SGA passed a resolution stating that if a student fails to repay a loan, his school record will be tagged and he will be ineligible to receive another loan from the fund.

Owens says that the fund makes over 400 loans a quarter, and that a few students have been turned down because there was not enough money in the fund to make a loan.

Glenn Croshaw, SGA president, said that presently the fund is inadequate and that an effort will be made by the SGA to appropriate enough money to make it suitable for 10,000 students.

Has controversial history

One year med school okay'd

By ROBERT MARINER
Staff Writer

On April 1, 1965, state Senator WAlter B. Jones introduced into the North Carolina General Assembly a bill providing $1.5 million to establish a two-year medical school at East Carolina College. Since then, continual controversy has dogged the proposed school.

The bill received quick opposition, led by Senator L.P. McLendon of Guilford County. McLendon objected that the plan had not been studied enough.

Although McLendon and other opponents of the medical school promised their support if the Medical Center Study Commission recommended the establishment of a medical school at ECC, the Commission refused to give that recommendation. Therefore, the bill's enemies remained firm, and the legislature passed it only with an amendment requiring the proposed medical school to be accredited by two national accrediting agencies before January 1, 1967.

ECC failed to meet the deadline, and by order of the legislature the problem of the medical school went to the State Board of Higher Education.

ECC continued its fight, but in November 1968 the Board urged the state to keep its training of doctors concentrated in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, at least through 1975.

The Board supported the expansion of UNC's facilities rather than the creation of new medical schools elsewhere.

Despite these setbacks, the two-year program progressed. In 1969, after hot debate, its supporters in the legislature passed a bill giving ECU $375,000 to develop the medical school's curriculum. In October of that year it was reported that the school's first students might be enrolled in 1971, when the curriculum hopefully would have been completed.

In succeeding months the supporters of the plan claimed that ECU would be able to give medical students two years of training and a guarantee that UNC would complete that training.

In September 1970 Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Dean of the School of Allied Health Professions, commented, "The med school has been officially recognized as a 'school in development' by the National Liaison Committee on Medical Education which awards accreditations."

However, ECU's drive for a two-year medical program faced more problems. When its supporters in the legislature requested $2.5 million, the request caused forceful opposition, led by Charles Taylor, House Minority leader.

On January 9, 1971, Governor Bob Scott pledged to work for the two-year program — if the State Board of Higher Education recommended the funding. In February, after the AMA's Liaison Committee on Medical Education denied accreditation, the state Board suggested a one-year medical training program for ECU. As a result, ECU began negotiating with UNC-Ch so that the two universities could cooperate to make such a program successful.

In April, a committee appointed by ECU's Board of Trustees released a report supporting the two-year school, and some cynics accused the University of demanding a two-year school or none at all. But ECU President Leo Jenkins and the Trustees publicly invited the guidance of Scott.

On May 11, in a letter to Attorney General Robert Morgan, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, Scott committed himself to support an eventual four-year medical school at ECU. However, he strongly urged the Trustees and Jenkins to accept a one-year school as a more immediate and practical goal.

Scott promised to ask $1,427,816 for the one year school's 1971-73 budget. The Trustees accepted Scott's advice and instructed Jenkins to negotiate the necessary arrangements with UNC-Ch.

The arguments against the two-year school had many causes, but several stand out. Some critics of the plan believe in UNC-CH's traditional status as the center of education in the state, and they fear any diffusion of UNC's prestige.

Others consider ECU unprepared for the added responsibility it seeks. For example, the Raleigh Times argues: "ECU has sent only six graduates to med schools during the decade ending in 1966. While Davidson College, about one tenth the size of ECU, has sent 427 of its graduates to medical schools during the same decade."

Scott's letter to Morgan sums up the economic arguments against the two-year program: "Old-timers in the General Assembly ... cannot recall when funds were so tight. Many pressing needs, including matching funds for law and order programs ... are in danger of not being met." Furthermore, "Logic will not allow me to be convinced that a two-year program can be operated as cheaply as a one-year program."

In addition, some have charged that Jenkins is using the issue of the med school to promote his own political prominence.

Among arguments in favor of the school is that impetus for the drive has come largely from doctors themselves, concerned about the area's growing medical shortage. Western N.C. averages 10 doctors for every 10,000 citizens; whereas eastern N.C. averages only 1 to 3 doctors for the same number.

Furthermore, death and retirement are robbing the area of doctors slowly. Eastern N.C. also faces an extreme shortage of nurses, and supporters of the two-year school consider the school essential to alleviate the problem.

Noting the disparity between eastern and western North Carolina, some have argued that decentralization of the state's medical training program is both democratic and necessary, and they support a local program enabling medical students to do their clinical work and internships in this area, since the location of this part of the students' training directly influences their decision on where to set up professional practice.

In April, 1971, a committee appointed by the Board of Trustees reported the establishment of a two-year program to be cheaper than a one-year program. On April 20, the Raleigh News and Observer provided the school's supporters more ammunition by reporting evidence that the expansion of old medical facilities costs more than the creation of new ones. Finally, Jenkins claimed that the American Medical Association rejected the school primarily because the legislature refused to guarantee an adequate operating budget, and that therefore the school itself cannot be blamed for the failure to win accreditation. Thus, supporters of the school have presented their own economic arguments to counter those of opponents.

The school, headed by Dr. Wallace Wooles, faces a future potentially as troubled as its past, even though it already has a full-time staff of eight and a library developing on schedule.

Have opponents merely slowed its progress, or have they kept it from ever becoming more than a one-year program? Will the $1.4 million appropriation for the 1971-73 budget be approved? If legislators have been so reluctant to spend money for the medical school in the past, will they be even more reluctant to finance a four-year program in the future? Will UNC-CH insist on much control over the one-year program whose students' training must be continued at Chapel Hill? Will the drive for a full-fledged med school survive turnovers in state and possibly university administrators?

During the next four years freshmen may find themselves and their school embroiled in these and other issues.

Flexibility added

Although the Division of Continuing Education primarily aids those whose education has been interrupted by financial, military, and other obligations, it offers extra flexibility to the freshman planning his first-year schedule.

If he finds it inconvenient or impossible to enroll as a regular student in ECU's day program, any freshman may apply for admittance into the Division's evening program, called the University College. If admitted, he may complete his first year of college work in the evenings.

Even a regularly enrolled freshman can take some of his course work in the University College, if a schedule conflict or another problem prevents him from taking it as it's offered in the day program. Furthermore, such a student sacrifices no added tuition if he has already paid full-time tuition.

The minimum admission requirement is a high school diploma. However, Herman D. Phelps, associate Dean of the Division of Continuing Education, points out that anyone lacking a high school diploma can make up for that lack by taking the General Education Development test. Any student wishing to take this test should contact the Director of the Testing Bureau, ECU.

Also required, for any N.C. resident not a full-time student in the day school, is a tuition of $12 per quarter hour. A non-resident pays $30 per quarter hour. Unless he takes a laboratory class, the student pays no other fees except the cost of textbooks.

If a freshman plans to enter the University College and then transfer to the campus day program, he must earn at least 35 quarter hours of transferable credits and maintain a "C" average in the evening program. He should also complete English 30, History 50, and a mathematics course.

Any student seeking further information about registration, policy, and exact scheduling in the University College should visit the Division of Continuing Education in Erwin Hall.

Death of visitation stuns most students



Gary Gibson

STUDENTS PICKET DOWNTOWN Greenville during boycott which arose from the visitation issue.

'We attempted every possible means from the boycott to logical presentation to the Board.'

who voted for it (cancellation of visitation)."

When asked about the students' next course of action Croshaw replied, "I think every student here has got to decide in his own mind what the decision means to him. We are lobbying to defeat the bill presented Monday to kill all visitation. If we don't stop that there never will be any visitation."

He said that the decision of the Board "damaged the faith of every student in the University. We attempted every possible means from the boycott to a logical presentation to the Board, but the answer was the same."

When asked if he supported some of the students' cries for action, such as sleeping on the Mall, Croshaw replied, "I'll support action by them, but I'm not sure it will do anything; probably it won't. I'd like to emphasize if the students lose their unity there really is no hope for ever achieving anything, not just visitation."



John Saunders

PROTESTOR AT BOYCOTT rally shows his sentiments.



POLICEMAN OVERPOWERS DEMONSTARTOR.

Dorm mother deals with many problems

By Susan Elaine Honson
Special to Fountainhead

"Counselor, House Mother, building custodian - all in one."

She describes herself this way, running her hand through her short darkish hair.

If you think of the house mothers as little, gray-haired ladies clutching handkerchiefs, Miss Sara Lee would come as a terrible surprise.

She's young with only a few gray hairs. Her figure is slim, and her air is earnest.

As "surrogate" mother to 180 girls in Ragsdale Dormitory at ECU, Miss Lee, though 30, seems to hold her own with the younger generation.

She doesn't try to impose her thinking on her girls. "If I do, there'll be a generaton gap." Instead, she listens. A background in counseling enables her to diagnose and locate problems and who is needed to help the girls.

"I leave the serious counseling to others. I help when girls have boyfriend troubles, need a shoulder to cry on. Or if they have trouble with thir parents, I listen," said Miss Lee.

Besides listening, she handles emergencies. "If a light bulb burns out, I fix it. If a girl's sick, I get the rescue squad or take her to the infirmary."

Working with young people, Miss Lee has seen the 18-24 generation change in the four years she has been at ECU. "Young people enjoy being free, contributing to college and community. They can take responsibilities."

"At ECU you find the Protestant English of the south. The girls are good kids, said Miss Lee, emphasizing "good."

Even coping with good kids, problems develop, but the problems, like the girls, have changed.

When she first came to ECU, Miss Lee describes parlor activities as "frantic lovemaking." Now it's gone. "They play like puppies and seem to enjoy their relationships."

"I permit a certain amount of loving in the parlor," but reprimands for stepping over bounds have slowed down. "I try not to be an old fogie. When the girls are happy, smile and say good morning, I think we bridge the age barrier, and that's a beginning."

Drugs and suicide were major problems Miss Lee faced three years ago. Although there are "no attempted suicides, hostility toward authority remains to an extent, but I feel most people like to get along. Alcohol is not much of a problem," said Miss Lee.

Recent visitation problems caused Miss Lee to question proposed changes. "I think of a dorm as a girl's bedrom." Once she saw two students, boy and girl, working on an art project in one of Ragsdale's halls.

"I know it's hard for them to find a place to work together. But I wonder if the dorm is the place." Why? "If a girl has her boyfriend in the hall other girls may be reluctant about stepping out of their room for a shower."

"It's wrong not to protect against things that might hurt them later," said Miss Lee.

When she's not counseling or repairing, she acts as a mother. "No one could be in my position without mothering. I love children - my niece and nephews, my brothers and their children, but I was hired as a counselor."

Outside time is spent reading or thinking. Art plays an important part in her life, especially Chinese art. "The human figure is small in comparison to mountains and sky." says Miss Lee, stretching her arms to paint the picture in the air.

Teaching brought Miss Lee no satisfaction. "When I taught school I was keeping minds busy instead of teaching." She left teaching for Law School at Duke University, but financial difficulties pursued her, bringing a halt to a law career.

Love has a special meaning for Miss Lee - a meaning based on religious background. "At Mededith I had wonderful religion classes. I learned of Christian love -- Agape -- and Eros, a sexual love." Classes helped her learn concepts she now puts to practice.

"I forget the blocks of time, like class, and I've learned to feel, ease tensions, through concepts. I live in the present - - for now - - my strongest interest is for nature and kids."

Her four years at Meredith were spent with a major in history and an interest in art and religion. At Duke she received an MA degree in education with a minor in history.

Next year Miss Lee plans to retire from her house mother role and "go back to study sculpture - - go through a sculpture course."

Dorm life at Meredith was "fairly strict, as was the school. I lived in the dorm for four years." It was hard to make a room "homey," since many rules were imposed, such as regulations about posters on the wall. "But it is a religious school and there is a good warm feeling."

At ECU, "most girls have a good time in the dorm," believes Miss Lee. Girls can cook in their rooms, but not many do. "We're getting rid of nit-picking rules." There is a need for "little things to improve dorm life."

A color television and a deck chair for sun bathing would just be small ways to make dorms more comfortable and enjoyable, emphasized Miss Lee.

Home for Miss Lee is Greenville. Her father is a practicing lawyer. Looking back on changes in Greenville, Miss Lee recalls when a Saturday was the day everyone came to town for weekly shopping.

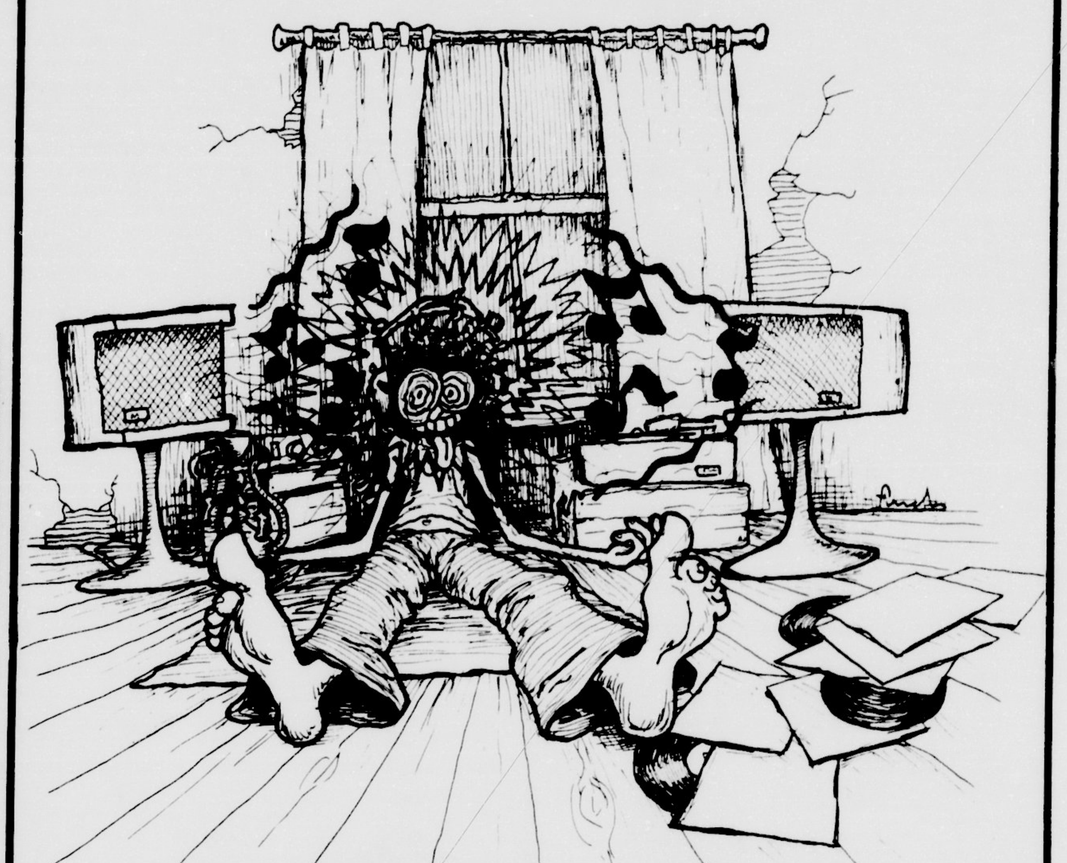
As Greenville changed, so has Miss Lee. Placing her hands on the desk before her she feels "I'm more relaxed, less tense, more secure." Educationally prepared for many fields, Miss Lee chose to be a house mother at least for a time.

Turning to call a girl down for her date she asks, "Do you understand what I mean?"

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Companies 'talk' with music, dance

NEW YORK (AP) — Some corporations are serenading youth with music in order to establish better rapport with them. Others are trying to relate through opera and dance.

Company spodesmen say the idea is to show y?oungsters who are often critical of industry in areas involving pollution, safety, discrimination and profits-some of the positive aspects of living today.

"We got to thinking 'What are young people interested in positively?' " says a spokesman for Johns Manville, which has just announced it will take a musical combo into twenty-four cities w ere it has plants. "We realized that the main common interest is popular music especially jazz and we decided to send some of the best - free."

"We take the concerts to places where we have company plants for good reason" he continues. "After the program to tell the young people: 'We know some of you are having a hard time these days finding work. If you are, come around to our plants and we'll see if we can help you. We doN'; guarantee it but we'll try.'"

For several reasons the Coca Cola Bottling Co. and Chemical Bank have sponsored "pied piper" parades through New York streets for concerts by Jazzmobile, a group of Harlem musicians. The concerts are held at city schools.

New York's experience with Jazzmobile has inspired similar programs in Washington, Boston, Wilmington, Delaware, and Newark, N.J.

For the past five summers a Mobil Oil Corporation program called "Sound Search" has sought out amateur musical groups in disadvantaged neighborhoods. The groups play competitively before judges and winners compete in a semifinal show.

Mobil estimates that over the years it has brought to public attention some 400 neighborhood groups or a total of 2,000 young musicians. Since representatives of the music business are present at the competitions, new careers are opened to the participants.

One such group now called the Mobil Steel Band has made numerous appearances in both New York and elsewhere. A film it made called "Manhattan Street Band" was shown at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan.

Also has concerts

'Line' provides news reports

A "hot line" from ECU to commercial radio stations throughout the state provides instant reports of campus events.

According to James I. Rees, director of campus radio services, this "hot line" type of reporting is one of the campus radio services' newest functions.

"Voices of campus news makers are sent by tele none to news departments of radio stations minutes after the news is made," said Rees.

Events such as the Marshall University plane crash, the medical school controversy, and recent student protests were reported quickly through the "hot line."

Campus radio services perform several other functions as a part of ECU's public relations program, said Rees. The service regularly tapes talk programs for commercial use, in addition to producing full length concerts for stereo FM stations in North Carolina and Virginia.

Each week, a five-minute summary of campus news is recorded, copied, and sent to twelve commercial stations in the state.

These twelve stations also receive a five-minute sports interview each week hosted by the Sports Information Director.

"ECU Concepts," a 25-minute round-table-discussion, is produced regularly for 10 stations. According to Rees, the topics of this program may include current student projects, reports on faculty research, new areas of study and current issues related to the world of education.

A local commercial station which carries "ECU Concepts" is WNCT in Greenville, WPTF-Raleigh, WSOC-Charlotte, WBT-Charlotte and the TN (tobacco network) radio network are among others which carry radio station programs.

In a spcial series called "The President's Report," ECU President Leo Jenkins comments on programs of ECU and other important issues. This program is broadcast over the TN, according to Rees.

The production of full-length concerts given by the ECU Symphony Orchestra and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble is another function of radio services. One of the recent symphonic programs produced by radio services featured the performance of the internationally known pianist, Ivan Davis. The tape, which was sent to the stereo FM stations, also included an interview with Davis, Rees said.

President tells SGA future

By PAUL DULIN
Staff Writer

In an interview with *Fountainhead* June 8, SGA President Glenn Croshaw gave some insight into the SGA's future.

He said that the summer sessions in Greenville would be used as a workshop on SGA pet projects. The Consumer Protection Board will do most of its research this summer. Part of Croshaw's campaign platform, the board plans to educate students on the quality of goods and services and whether or not the prices of these goods and services are fair, with the emphasis on the Greenville merchants.

Looking ahead to fall quarter and the whole of next year, Croshaw seeks to find the answer to the question: "Is the SGA a government or a mouthpiece of the administration?"

Croshaw said he wants to see drug, abortion and draft counseling easily accessible on campus. "But enough about abortion – what we really need is a system of contraceptive distribution. Venereal disease is up three times as much as a few years ago."

Croshaw said that he and David Edwards, SGA vice president, would have monthly rap sessions and information sessions in Aycock and White Dormitories and also that "Open Mike," WECU radio's information hour, would continue next year.

The Legal Aid Program, designed to help ECU students with their legal problems, is another SGA project for '71-'72. Croshaw hinted at hiring a lawyer for students on retainer for around $1,500 per year salary. He said that there will be a Legal Information Committee to inform students on students' rights and legal information on the draft. The committee would help students tried in Greenville courts, according to Croshaw.



SGA PRESIDENT GLENN CROSHAW takes a break from his summer SGA projects. A Student Consumer Protection Board, rap sessions, and a Legal Aid Program are among current SGA projects.

Next year, there will be a move toward a more valuable academic aid by the Teacher Evaluation Committee. Students would have information, pro and con, on all teachers as provided by students on the committees. This would be designed also to encourage the teachers to take more interest in student viewpoints.

Croshaw says that the responsibility of ECU entertainment (movies, popular entertainment, lectures, Artist Series, etc.) should be placed in the hands of the student union.

Concerning the ECU judiciary system: "We're still operating under the old constitution." The legislature passed a new constitution without student referendum, and therefore it was nullified. The same courts and the same University Board (4 students, 4 faculty) will exist next year, but applications for all judicial positions will be accepted during the first three weeks of school, he said.

Asked about ECU's "red scare," Croshaw said that the reason the SGA was in danger of bankruptcy was that the legislature over-appropriated funds for the '70-'71 school year. He said that the treasury backed out of the danger with financial aid from the refrigerator fund and an old SGA savings account. There are no financial worries for summer school or next fall because, as Croshaw said: "We're back in the black."

Students are behind the SGA perhaps more than ever before, Croshaw commented. The SGA exists for the students, and "if anyone has a valid problem, we (SGA) will do all in our power to help solve it."

Perhaps The Way is for you

If you're looking for a guide to Christian living, the Way may be for you. The Way Home, 2007 East Fifth Street, is a place where anyone can visit to seek help, ask questions, or just "rap," according to Chris Newcomb, spokesman for the Way.

The current directors of the Way are Bob and Dottie Moynihan, who live at the Home. Also living there are several ECU students. "The Moynihans and resident students(all male)are directed toward study of the ministry," said Newcomb, who is also a resident.

"The Way is not a church or denomination, nor is it in any way connected with one, but is interdenominational and non-sectarian in nature," said Newcomb.

"The Way is a unique venture in practical application of the teachings of the Bible," Newcomb said. "The primary purpose of the Way is to help people by teaching them how to understand the Word of God and how to apply it in their daily lives."

The basic outreach of the Way is a class entitled 'Power for Abundemt living,' the result of over twenty-nine years of research by the founder and current president, Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille and his associates.

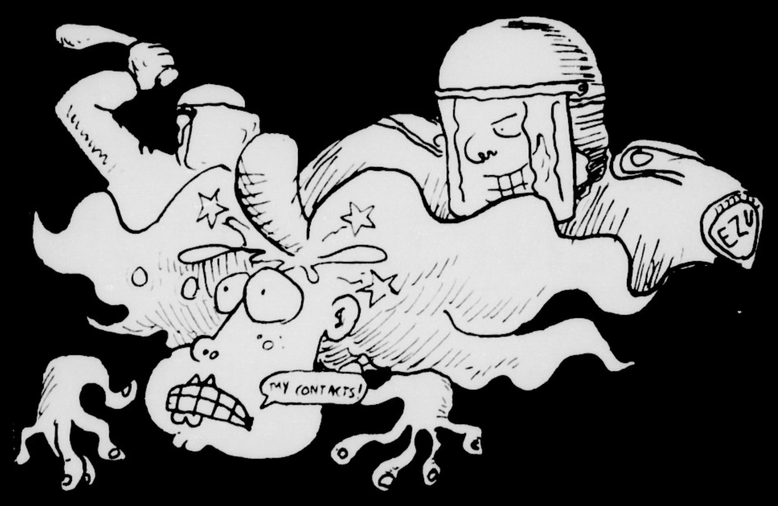
The schedule of activities at the Way Home includes:

Sunday: 7:30 p.m., open meeting; Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Grads only meeting; Wednesday: 7:30, p.m., open meeting; Thursday: 8:00 p.m., Women's meeting – open to all women; Friday: 8:00 p.m., group witnessing; Saturday: 8-12:00 p.m., The Way Inn – coffee house, free refreshments, entertainment.

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Trailer houses city's newest 'mini' bank

By Beverly Denny
Associate Editor

The family of banks in Greenvillle has a new addition — a sort of "mini-bank."

A mobile unit opened recently on East Tenth Street to serve the students, residents, and merchants of the Colonial Heights area. Planters National Bank is the parent bank.

The unusually small size of the new bank does not seem to hamper its operations. "I like it," said Faye McDonald, a teller who transferrred from the main bank in downtown Greenville. "Everything's on a smaller scale and you have to know where everything is. But there aren't too many places to look."

Although space is limited, services are not. The new bank offers all the services of the parent bank, except safe deposit boxes.

"There's just not that much difference," said teller Charlotte Pierce, who came to the Greenville bank from Rocky Mount. "We're doing the same work and have the same supplies."

Mrs. Pierce expressed amusement at customers' reactions to the small bank. "They're so interested and can't believe that we have everything in here," she said. "The people are much more surprised at the roominess inside than we were initially."

The teller pointed out that many people, rather than using the drive-in window, come inside mostly out of curiosity to see the interior.

No major problems have arisen concerning space. "Everything fits well; not an inch of space is wasted," said Mrs. McDonald.

About two thirds of the mobile unit is used to accommodate customers. Two teller stations adjoin a customer service desk. The remaining third of the unit houses the office of the bank manager, Herbert Brett, an ECU alumnus.

"Aren't you afraid that someone will hook up a truck to the bank and tow it away during the night?" many customers have asked.

The bank employees feel that the trailer is anchored underneath by steel cables on all corners and surrounded by asphalt and concrete.

"We have no qualms about safety," said bank manager Brett. "The trailer is probably safer than a building. In fact a building would probably be easier to move."

Unlike most trailers, the bank is not on wheels. A new automatic alarm system has been installed at all doors and windows along with manual alarms throughout the unit.

The alarm system is hooked up to the city police and highway patrol buildings to insure instant service.

Planters' mobile unit is a temporary structure. Plans call for a permanent building to be built either in the present site or in the proposed shopping center to be located at the intersection of Tenth Street an the U.S. 264 bypass.

Since construction on the shopping center has been delayed, Planters received permission from Greenville City Council to set up a temporary location, according to Brett.

The mobile unit currently being used is owned by Planters National Bank, based in Rocky Mount, and has previously been used in Siler City, Point Harbor, and Sunbury to serve as temporary lodging for banks.

"The trailer was never designed to be a home," said Brett. "It was designed to be an office and underwent only minor modifications to become a bank."

One major addition has been made in the Greenville bank, however. A glass drive-in window has been added.

"We bought the drive-in window from a bank housed in a building," said Brett. "Then we got a man to cut a hole in the side of our trailer and install the window."

The Colonial Heights neighborhood has accepted the trailer bank well, said Brett. Before moving to the area, surrounding families and merchants were contacted. "There were not any objections or strong negative comments on a mobile unit coming to the community," said Brett.

"The people that have seen it have said that it is efficient and offers all that a bank in a permanent building offers," he continued. It's not the size but the service that counts."



Ross Mann

GREENVILLE'S ONLY TRAILER bank doesn't seem to worry about getting hooked up to a truck and being towed away during the night. All corners are anchored by steel cables and the whole bank is embedded in a concrete slab. According to the bank manager, the trailer is brobably more stable than a building.



PNB TELLER Charlotte Pierce (left) serves a customer inside the "mini" trailer bank while teller Faye McDonald (right) busily checks over the day's transactions. The size of the trailer does not seem to hamper bank operations. Space is efficiently utilized.

Poetry Forum wins grant

Tar River Poets, the tenth issue of the ECU Poetry Forum Series, was recently awarded a grant by the North Carolina Arts Council.

According to Vernon Ward, director of the Poetry Forum, the $300 grant will be used for poetry awards and payment of poets next year.

"The Poetry Forum has been in contact with the North Carolina Arts Council for several years," said Ward. "They became interested in our publications, and we were asked to apply for a grant."

Since the Poetry Forum is financed mainly through the University budget, the grant will be used to encourage North Carolina poets.

"We'll probably use the money to award prizes to contributors in a special issue next year," said Ward.

The current issue of *Tar River Poets* has been designated "The William Stafford Issue," and contains examples of Stafford's poetry.

"William Stafford is the consultant in poetry in English to the Library of Congress," Ward explained. "This is the highest honor the government can give an American poet — it's something like being Poet Laureate of England. He decides what kind of English poetry the Library of Congress is going to select."



Vernon Ward

"These are original poems," he continued, "and haven't been published eslewhere. We're really honored to have William Stafford's work in our publication."

According to Ward, the reason for including a guest poet is to attract attention to the work of Poetry Forum members.

"The guest poet attracts people to the publication, and as they read on, they may look over the work of the members. Except for the one guest poet, all the rest belongs to Poetry Forum members."

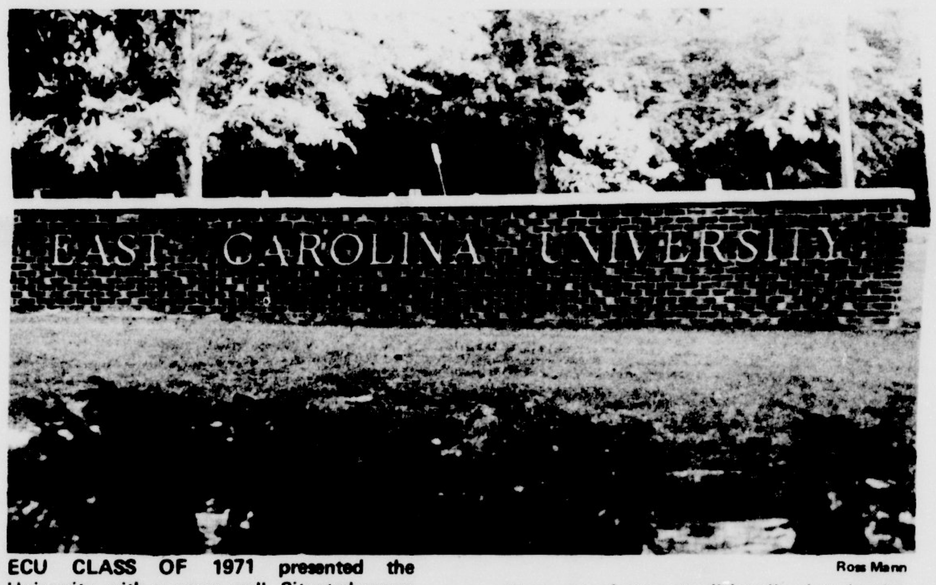
Ward has been working with the Poetry Forum since 1960, when he first became a member. He has been the group's director for the last three years.

"The Poetry Forum is open to everyone who cares to come — students, faculty, townspeople — from time to time people even come from out of town, from Tarboro, and Washington, to attend our meetings," Ward said.

The current issue of *Tar River Poets* contains a variety of contributors. "The issue has poetry by Richard Capps," said Ward, "who works for the Social Security Board and is not connected with the University; Kathleen Baumwart, an ECU senior now doing her student teaching; Joseph Daugman, an assistant professor in the German department; Douglas McReynolds, who teaches English here; Mike Kovachevich, a philosophy major; and Karen Dawes and Faye Goodwyn, both freshmen."

One of Ward's own works is also included in the publication.

"We send more than 600 copies free to publishers of poetry in English throughout the world," he said. "This gives publishers a chance to see poetry by our own local poets. As a result of this, some members of the Poetry Forum have been asked to submit manuscripts for publication."



Ross Mann

ECU CLASS OF 1971 presented the University with a name wall. Situated across the street from the ECU president's home, the gift as one of many traditionally given by the senior class.

What are top administrators' duties?

By DONNA WEBB
Staff Writer

The administration deals with both the faculty and the students on campus. The jobs of some of the main administrators are briefly explained here, along with their answers to the question "What's the purpose of a university?"

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of the University, is the chief administrative officer. He's appointed by the Board of Trustees and is charged with the responsibility of putting into effect the policies and regulations of the Board. All personnel of the University are responsible directly or indirectly to the President.

He feels that the purpose of a university is "to assist people in becoming better citizens and to acquire, with the help of over 700 professors, some of the knowledge man has accumulated over the centuries to build a finer nation and a better world."

DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY

Vice President and Dean of the University Robert C. Holt assists the President and has general charge of all matters dealing with instruction, student affairs, and University development.

He said, "The purpose of a university is to provide the environment wherein a person might become educated. It is where he can learn to assimilate facts and to utilize those facts in an honest search for truth in his major field of study."

Clifton Moore, business manager of the University, is the chief financial and business officer. He is responsible for planning, directing, and supervising all business affairs and budget operations.

He feels that a university's prime purpose is "to educate, not merely on the scholastic level, but also on the social — training people how to get along with others."

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Director of Admissions Dr. John Horne is responsible for the admission of freshmen and any transfer students desiring acceptance by ECU. He is also in charge of admitting people who want non-degree credit or visitors from other universities taking courses for their parent institution.

"My idea of the purpose of a university is to furnish the academic background beyond secondary level to enable one to acquire the information needed to be a successful and contributing member of society," Horne said.

DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Dr. James Tucker, dean of student affairs, coordinates the work of all the offices in the student affairs division. He also serves as advisor to the SGA. He agrees with he statement printed in the faculty manual which states that the purpose of a university is "to offer a liberal and practical education and to promote research in order to serve a free society."

Dean of Men James Mallory serves as chief counselor for all male students. All disciplinary matters go through his office and are then channeled to the appropriate councils and boards. Since all absentee excuses also go through Dean Mallory's office, he works closely with the infirmary. He serves as adviser to all the fraternities and works on the Athletic Committee in setting policies for the teams. He also serves as a go-between the law enforcement officers and Greenville residents with he fraternity houses and men students living in apartments.

He stated, "The three main functions of a university are education, research and community service. It is a place to learn and search for the truth."

FINANCIAL AID OFFICER

The Financial Aid Officer, Robert Boudreaux, is in charge of the different financial aid programs open to students. These programs, including long-term loans, grants, scholarships, and part-time jobs, are generally developed for one year. It is the responsibility of the individual student to reapply for any subsequent years. These programs are set up to meet the needs of the students, and their success has allowed over 20 per cent of the students at ECU to attend college.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Dr. Richard Capwell, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, supervises 18 academic departments and the aerospace studies. He acts as coordinator of those departments and works closely with the chairmen. In general, he works primarily with the faculty rather than with students except for curriculum appeals or changes taken to him from the students in those departments.

"The purpose of a university," he said, 'is to supply instruction and environment and facilities for learning, research and scholarship. I think learning is the fundamental purpose even though social and recreational aspects are important."

HOUSING AND TRAFFIC

Dan Wooten, director of housing, is responsible for the housing of all students, both on campus and off campus, the enforcement of campus traffic rules and the registration of all automobiles belonging to students, faculty, and staff.

He stated that a university is 'an institution that affords young people a chance to train their minds, and explore many areas of thought."

REGISTRAR

The registrar, Worth Baker, supervises the Central Records Office, plans and executes registration of students each quarter and summer session, records and mails grades to students, and prepares and mails probation letters. He also checks hours and grade points for graduation and prepares graduation lists, maintains academic records of all students, and prepares and distributes transcripts of students' records as requested.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Carolyn Fulghum, dean of women, is the chief counselor for women students. Her duties entail supervision of all the women's dormitories, orientation of new women studens, supervision of women's class attendances and absences and serving as adviser to the Panhellenic Council and to the Women's Judiciary. Dean Fulghum declined to give an informal statement about the purpose of a university.

PROVOST

The Provost, Robert Williams, bears the chief responsibility for the curricula and the instructional programs, and he coordinates and correlates the activities of the library, the Division of Continuing Education, and Admissions Office and Registrars office. He also directs the summer session.

Williams said, "The purpose of a university is three-fold: 1. to provide a device for educating people in a general way and for professional preparation, 2. to serve as a focus for research and inquiry in an effort to add to the total knowledge of society, and 3. to provide services for the development within its own clientele area and often beyond. Primarily, the university is still the best means we have found for uniting the young and the old in an imaginative consideration of learning. As far as the primary instructional goal of the university is concerned, it is still pretty much Mark Hopkins on one end of the log anda student on the other. But, the log is considerably more sophisticated."

NEW CONSTITUTION

Wilson went on to say that the MRC ratified a new constitution, which states that the MRC is in the hands of the Board of Trustees since the Board has the last word. President Jenkins is in turn delegated the authority to say whether or not the MRC can pass a certain law. In a sense, we are in a begging state under Dr. Jenkins. The administration was one step ahead of the MRC during the visitation battle. We were beaten to begin with."

Weekly vigil held at city post office

By ROBERT MARINER
Staff Writer

Since spring, 1970, Greenville citizens opposing the Vietnam War have held a protest vigil every Wednesday afternoon from 12 to 1 in front of the main post office.

Originally intended to last until United States troops were withdrawn from Laos, the vigils now are planned to end only when the U.S. ends its military presence in Vietnam.

The Greenville Peace Committee, led by Mrs. Jerry Paul when the vigils began, chose the Post Office sidewalk as the site for their protest because it is federal property and the group needs no city permit to demonstrate there. Furthermore, many local residents use the Post Office and guarantee that the vigils do not go unnoticed, Mrs. Paul said.

The vigils occur between 12 and 1 because most interested citizens are free at that time, she said.

The purpose of the vigil is not only to show opposition to the war, but also to accuaint non-protesters with reasons for that opposition. Therefore, some supporters of the vigil consider their efforts especially urgent, since they consider massive public pressure the only means of forcing the U.S. government to halt its role in the war, added Mrs. Paul.

The vigil's participants have used several techniques to attract attention to their cause, she said. The very fact that a group lines up in front of a U.S. Post Office for a hour attracts attention, and most of the protestors hold anti-war placards such as the famous "War Is Not Healthy For Children and Other Living Things."

Occasionally one or more of the participants engage a passer-by in conversation, listening respectfully even to an opponent of the vigil, but asking him to reconsider his stand, she continued. Finally, passers-by might be given a leaflet, not thrust into their hands with hard sell, but, offered with a request for careful reading and pondering of the ideas printed in the work, she added.

Reactions to the vigil vary, according to Mrs. Paul. Some citizens stare resolutely at the sidewalk as they pass, and some smile awkwardly as if experiencing a protest situation for the first time. Some pause to disagree with the protestors.

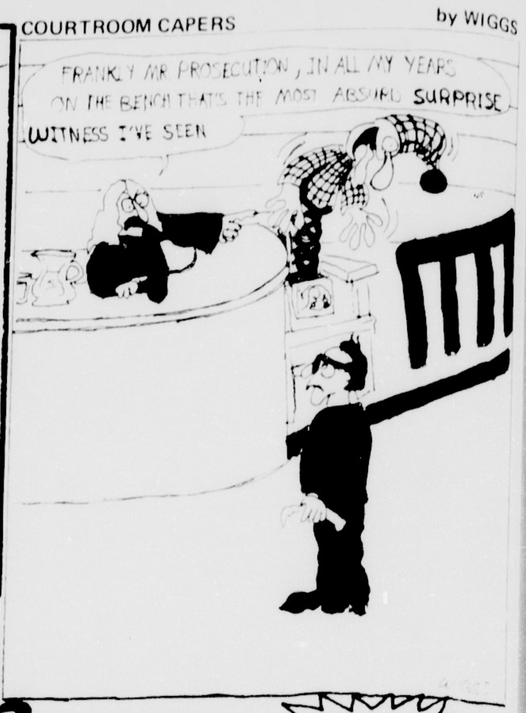
Still others express direct hostility; one participant approached a man to offer him a leaflet but received a forceful argument that the "peace symbol" is a Satanist perversion of the cross and those who wear it are carrying on the Devil's work.

Some citizens react with simple curosity, however, and pause to question the participants. Others flash the peace sign or say "good luck," and some stop to chat or stand with the protestors.

THE FUNNY PAGE

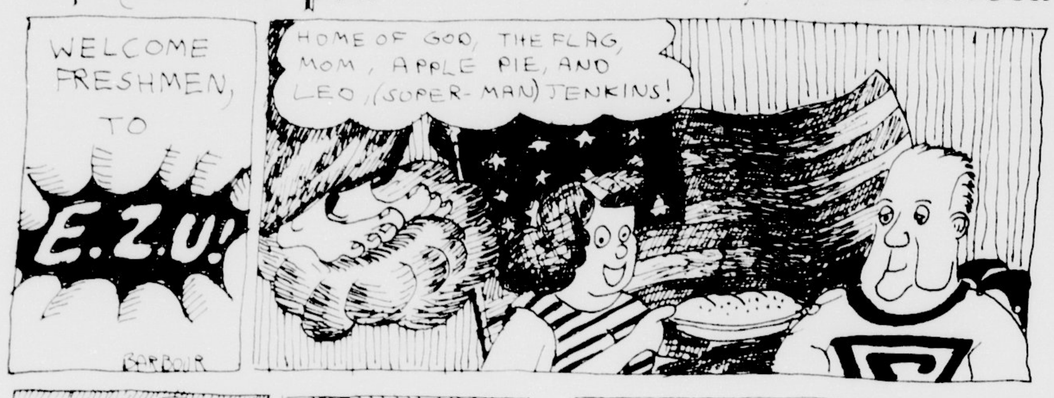






The Barbour Poll

by DAVID BARBOUR





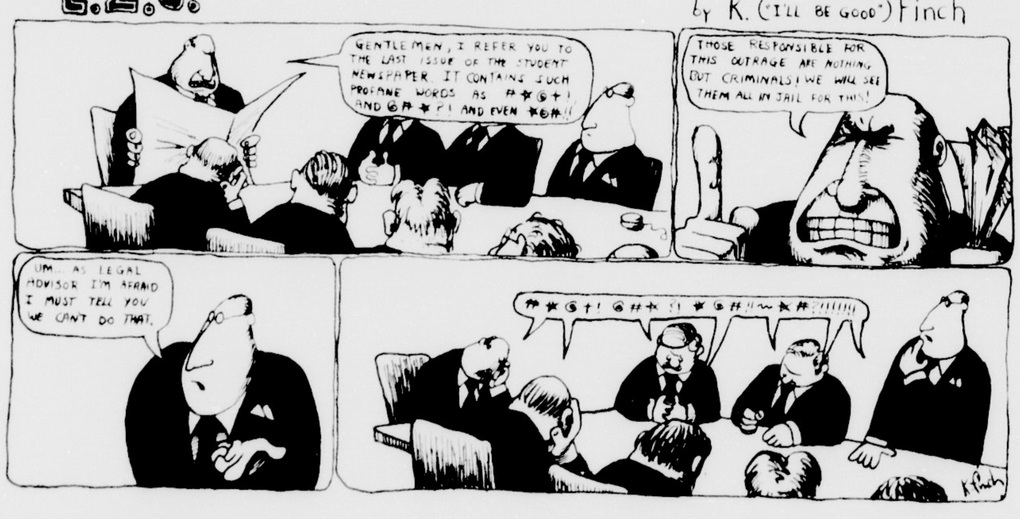
LIBERATION LAUGHS with Mrs Potatoes

by K. ("RIGHT ON!") Finch



E.Z.U.

by K. ("I'LL BE GOOD") Finch



THE E.Z.U. SGA in ACTION

by K. ("GET INVOLVED") Finch



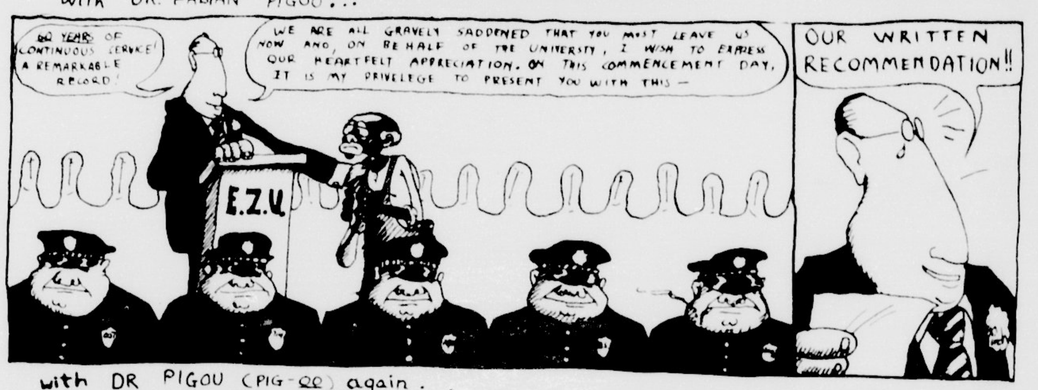
E.Z.U. in Review

with E.Z.U. #1!

SELECTED CARTOONS FROM THE PAST YEAR



with DR. FABIAN PIGOU...



with DR PIGOU (PIG-OO) again.



with FONDA FREEKS and MRS. POTATOES...







REDNECK COUNTRY COMIX

BAR
WILTON SCAGG, PROP.
BEER

WELL! WATTA WE GOT HERE?
GENTS
IT'S ONE O' THEM FREAKS!
WE DON'T LAHK FREAKS, DO WE TRAVIS?

NO, WE DON'T, EARL!
WELL NOW WATTA YA THINK WE OUGHTA DO WITH THIS HERE LONG-HAIRED CUTIE?
HE'S SUCH A PUNY LIL' PINKO- WE WOULDN'T WANT TA HURT HIM!
Tinkle Tinkle

BERNARD, THESE MEN ARE DISTURBING ME.
I'LL BE RIGHT THERE CYNTHIA!

AH DON'T LAHK NOBODY MESSIN' WITH MAH WOMAN!!
GRUNG!
HEH! HEH!

K. finch

Student rights create controversies

By WHITNEY HADDEN
Staff Writer

Serious controversies continue to arise on campus with regard to the issue of student rights.

The Bill of Rights currently in effect under Article IX of the SGA constitution is a modification of a proposal based on the Joint Statement of the Rights and Freedoms of Students.

This proposal was presented to the SGA by a student organization called GAP in the fall of 1968. After a stormy campaign which lasted two quarters, the Bill of Rights was adopted by the SGA and approved by the administration.

In effect since the spring of '69, the original proposal has undergone a number of changes and sparked controversies over judiciary structure and due process in disciplinary cases.

The current Bill of Rights contains provisions for due process, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and association, protection from unreasonable invasion, search, and seizure in the dorms, free access of students to campus facilities for use in meetings, assemblies, or presentations of any kind, and many other protections.

Although it has been in effect for two years, questions are still being raised concerning its implementation and effectiveness.

Court cases have arisen in certain instances with regard to alleged violations of due process, and of right to free speech.

At the present time, the SGA is proposing a new constitution in which the Bill of Rights has been changed in various places, and students will be asked to vote on these changes in the coming year.

Such changes, even minor changes in wording, can have far-reaching effects. It is extremely important, therefore, that students become aware of the rights and study carefully the changes that are proposed.

The Bill of Rights can be found in the SGA constitution in *The Key*.



SOME SGA LEGISLATORS and whittle their time away during the observers listed attentively while others meeting.

Campus judicial system now undergoing reform

ECU's judiciary system has been one of the most frequent sources of contention between administration and students over the past few years, and it has undergone many changes.

Students should be familiar with the system's procedures and structure to protect themselves in the event that they are charged with a violation of University regulations.

Currently, the SGA has proposed rather sweeping changes in the judiciary system, but as of yet the administration has refused to approve the new constitution.

Currently, the SGA has proposed rather sweeping changes in the judiciary system, but as of yet the administration has refused to approve the new constitution.

Until some agreement is reached, the system will continue to operate as described in *The Key*.

Since any changes will have to be approved by the student body, it is essential for all students to understand the judiciary as it is presently set up.

The Key contains most of the information necessary in regards to structure, due process, appeals, student rights, and general proceedings. Any specific questions that arise should be addressed to the Secretary of Internal Affairs or the Secretary of Minority Affairs, whose offices are on third floor Wright.

Black orientation booklet printed

A special booklet will be issued during summer orientation to the prospective black students of ECU.

The new booklet, "If You're In The Minority . . ." will be an extension of the previously published pamphlet, "Black Students Ask!", which was printed in the spring by the SGA in cooperation with the Admissions Office.

"Black high school students ask the questions usually asked by white students," said Bill Owens, secretary of Minority Affairs. "But, there are certain things that concern them that they hesitate to discuss with a white recruiter when he visits the black high school."

Owens suggested that a black student feels somewhat frightened when he considers attending a school that is overwhelmingly white. ECU has about 200 black students in an overall enrollment of approximately 10,000.

The new booklet answers questions on the blacks' status at ECU in regard to racial discrimination, black student organizations, financial aid, academic standing, interracial dating, study programs for blacks and participation by blacks in student government, athletics and other campus activities.

"If You're In The Minority . . ." also includes questions and answers on integrated dormitory life, part-time jobs, the ratio of black males to black females, and information on a new black fraternity.

Two new sections that were not included in the first pamphlet will cover questions concerning the international black student and other minority groups.

Officials from the State Board of Higher Education have praised the pamphlet, affirming that it was the first such publication from any college or university in N.C. As an extension of the pamphlet, the new booklet will be even more detailed and will cover more areas of interest to the black student.

The booklet was compiled by ECU black students in connection with the questions they felt were relevant to high school seniors. The committee members, ranging from freshmen to upperclassmen, are Bill Owens, Luther Moore, Cynthia Byars, Harriette Canady, and Phillis Simpson.

The booklet informs and challenges the young black entering college to understand and to get involved with ECU.

Board of Regents proposed for UNC

A plan to deconsolidate the University of North Carolina and set up a state board to govern all 16 state supported colleges has been proposed by Governor Bob Scott.

The Board would be composed of 100 members, elected by the General Assembly, and certain ex-officio members, including the governor, who would serve as chairman. It would be called the Board of Regents of the University of North Carolina System.

One of the favorable points to the plan, according to the Raleigh *News and Observer*, is that it would take the place of the present state Board of Higher Education of the Senate.

The Board would be authorized to appoint an executive committee of 13 persons, including the governor, who would serve as chairman.

There would be a principal executive officer elected by the Board and designated as chancellor.

Each of the 16 public senior institutions would have a board of trustees and a president. These boards would consist of 12 members appointed by the governor, plus the student government presidents of the individual institutions.

The nine regional universities and the School of Arts would continue to have their present structural and governing arrangements.

On the other hand, the structural and governing arrangements for the six institutions comprising the Consolidated University would be completely demolished.

This aspect of the proposal has met with much criticism from members of the University of North Carolina system.

According to UNC partisans, the 40 years of tradition as one of the nation's first multi-campus universities would be discarded.

Also, its various university-wide bodies, Administrative Council, Graduate Executive Council, Advisory Council and Consultative Council, would be disbanded.

Directed 101 plays

Dramatist visits campus

By JANE McKAY

Moscow, East Berlin, Leningrad, Warsaw. Sound like far-off, never to be visited places? Dr. Joseph Stockdale, visiting professor to the ECU Drama Department, has visited all of these cities and countries.

Stockdale's travels were not without purpose. As a director and teacher in the Purdue University drama department, he visited various theaters all over the world.

Stockdale's travels were extended to Greenville when he was asked by Edgar Loessin, chairman of the ECU drama department, to come and teach drama and direct the play "Little Murders."

Stockdale expressed his delight at being asked to come to eastern North Carolina.

"Play direction is my work," said Stockdale," and I welcomed a chance to return to a state I knew and the oppurtunity to work with some young actors."

In addition to attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Stockdale also worked with the outdoor drama at Cheokee, N.C.

When asked how he came into directing as a profession, Stockdale replied that he had actually set out to act.

"I quickly found out that I was just not cut out to be an actor," he said. "It seems that I just drifted naturally into the business of directing."

"My first play was the "Glass "Menagerie which I directed at Purdue and with the completion of "Little Murders" I have directed 101 plays."

LINCOLN THEATER

Stockdale has not confined his work entirely to campus theatres. He has worked such places as Lincoln Center, Santa Barbara and summer stock theatres across the country.

"In 1968 I received a partial grant to travel to Russia to observe the theatres in the communist countries. I saw the theatres in Moscow, Warsaw, and even had the chance to see the theatres in East Berlin," Stockdale said.

The soft-spoken director went on to explain that theatres in communist controlled countries were not set up under the same conditions as those in America.

BOX OFFICE

"As you know," he said, "the American theatre is supported mainly by box office income. If audiences do not attend the plays in this country, if for some reason critics pan the show, the play will close down."

Stockdale pointed out that theatres in communistic countries are completely controlled by the state. They are also completely subsidized by the state and are not subject to close down at the whims of the public — only to censorship by the government.

"Neither system is particularly good or bad," Stockdale said, his long slim fingers punctuating the air with each remark.

"In this country, people attend the theatre very erratically, while in Russia, even after a play has run for several weeks, it is virtually impossible to obtain a ticket."

RUSSIAN TRIP

After his trip to Russia, Stockdale returned to Purdue to pass on his experiences to his drama students there.

"I enjoy working in the educational threatre," he explained, "although I have never cared for the term."

"I have found in my years of directing that all actors and actresses whether amateur or professional want to learn with each play they do."

Stockdale went on to explain that to most actors each new play is a complete learning experience.

"All of those with whom I have worked, even those who have been called temperamental, were open to any type of suggestion."

When asked what he meant by temperamental, Stockdale explained that there were actors and actresses that were infamous for having "difficult personalities."

"I myself have never had any trouble with those who were said to be difficult," he said.

"I directed three plays that starred an actress who was notorious for her alcoholism and tardiness. I never had one bit of trouble," he said, "It just goes to prove my point that when most people are placed in a learning situation that they will choose to do so."

Stockdale will continue his teaching and directing of young actors when he returns to Purdue for the summer session.

IN ITALY

"I had much rather join my wife, who is in Italy with the three youngest of my five children," he said.

"My baby is only two, the oldest 21 and it has been some time since I have seen them."

"But," Stockdale said, his blue eyes twinkling, "they will soon be home and I am looking forward to returning to Purdue after a rewarding quarter at East Carolina."

'Supah Rebel' searches for a white, Southern past

By WHITNEY HADDEN
Staff Writer

A black friend of mine took offense from the cartooned racist-stereotypes depicted on the cover of *Supah Rebel*. This offense is understandable, but I think misdirected.

What my friend did not understand is that *Supah Rebel's* cover was not designed to demean black men. It was probably intended to affront whites. By and large, this issue of the *Rebel* is a white man's statement, and speaks to a white audience.

The motifs that weave through most of the poetry and prose seem to reflect a search through the past for meaning — for values and understanding — that can serve to help found a world in the desperate and confusing present.

'A WHITE PAST'

The past that is searched in *Supah Rebel* is a white past, and a southern past. The kerchiefed nanny and the old, uncle-Tom Uncle Ben on the cover are probably less offensive to blacks than to whites. For we relate to them in different ways.

These figures embarrass whites because we drew them, and we would rather forget that they were ever drawn.

The past is dealt with in many different ways in *Supah Rebel*. For some of the contributors, the past is a personal thing, part of their experience and growth. For others, the past is a collective past; it is the hangups and the wisdom of a culture that are a part of us.

Not all of the selections deal with this theme, and this theme was not a conscious effort on the part of the *Rebel*, I'm sure. That so many writers dealt with it is very interesting.

A sense of history can sometimes affront us with an unwelcome "presence," just as "the wino" in Regina Kear's poem of that title affronts a group of hippies with the comment, "I'm just like you." They each gave him a dime in hopes that he would leave, "but he stays/ and the laughing stops."

SHAW'S 'AUCTION'

In Sharon Shaw's poem, "Auction," "all the mad scruples of our age converge/ to raise the dead/ and set in high, uneven relief a life/ only finally finished."

Here we see "the rug now rolled,/ the chest labelled and pushed to the front/ tapped and turned from some familiar thing/ into some shrill-voiced bargain."

Going back through the past sifting through the lies and half-truths, through triumphs and mistakes — can be painful in just this way, "when one's whole life/ sprawls jumbled/ on some lawn. . .

SHORT STORY

"The Music Lesson," a beautiful short story by Thomas Jackson, vividly shows how a child can be smothered and brutalized by a stagnant, doilied environment; and eventually driven to violence against an equally defenseless creature.

David Lawson is one of the highlights of this Rebel. An exceptional poet, he deals with much the same theme as Jackson, though in a less personal way, in his poem, "After Grant Wood."

LAWSON CRIES OUT

He cries out against "three generations' tyranny/ the absolute and sphinx-like disapproval/ of everything from love and whiskey/ to quiet April rain."

The children of his generation "walk with the inarticulate/ ghost of guilt/ half-smothered."

Lawson blames those who "schooled them in (their) churchy ways/ and never smiled without a purpose;/ every word a quote or couplet...."

CHILDHOOD HEROICS

In "With Your Musket, Fife, and Drum," Lawson dips into childhood heroics and fantasy to contrast with today's . . . "Paradise/ of plastic dishes/ and cold linoleum," and "nightmare land of funny men/ and jungle death ten thousand miles away."

The world as it is today, these writers seem to be telling us, is truly "a land of broken symbols."

BOILING UP

We find Frederick Sorenson in "The dead boiling up in the ground," surveying an Indian cave in Mesa Verde. There is a sense of the victor having second thoughts over the spoils as he "looked out/ over miles/ toward the horizon/ as they must have scanned it/ searching for the enemies/ who finally overcame them/ in that time/ long ago."

CONTINUITY WITH PAST

Judy B. McCorison's essay, the Doc Watson interview, and the excellent short story by Sharon Shaw; all try to find a continuity with the past — with craftsmanship, with music, or with the common things of life.

The whirling, mad world of today, where it seems "the center can not hold," is like Bob McDowell's "Ferris Wheel," and everywhere there is the "smell of fear/ along the ground."

FIRTH'S REVIEW

John Firth has written one of the finest reviews or "non-reviews" the *Rebel* has ever printed, and there are many other excellent pieces we can not cover.

Supah Rebel does not have the visual impact of past *Rebels*, partly because it is reduced in size, partly because it has less creative layout. It casts a somber and reflective tone that seems somewhat out of character with its comic-book cover.

But it is a fine production, and contains some of the best artistic works that have been published on this campus.

Greenville police say arrests to stop thefts

The Greenville Police Department has tightened up on bicycle regulations in the downtown Greenville area. Campus police are not enforcing city and state ordinances for bicycles, according to Joe Calder, campus security chief.

However, off campus bicycles are required to have a city registration tag and aren't allowed on sidewalks or after dark without lights and a rear reflector.

The crackdown on regulations has been the result of the large numbers of bikes congregating in downtown Greenville, blocking traffic and pedestrians, according to Harry Hagerty, Greenville city manager.

Several ECU students have already been arrested on violation of the city ordinance that "It is unlawful for any person to operate a bicycle or muscular propelled vehicle on the streets of the city of Greenville without it being registered."

According to Hagerty, the key word is "person," not "citizen," thus making ECU students liable under the same laws as residents of Greenville.

The reason for the recent arrests is not that the students are revolting against the registration law, but that they do not know that such a law exists. A typical policeman-student confrontation might go something like this:

Policeman: "Where is your license for that bike?"

Student: "What license?"

Policeman: "The State or Vehicle Laws of North Carolina, Article 3, Part 1, General Provisions: "BICYCLE — Under this section a bicycle is deemed a vehicle and the rider of a bicycle upon the highways is subject to the applicable provisions of the statutes relating to motor vehicles." A bicycle is a vehicle and its rider is a driver, within the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Law.

Under the state law, anyone riding after dark without a light and a reflector is subject to prosecution.

Registration fee for city tags is 50 cents.

Hagerty also emphasized the registration as a safety precaution for bike owners. Three or more bicycles are reported stolen to the campus police office and to the city police department every week, according to Hagerty.

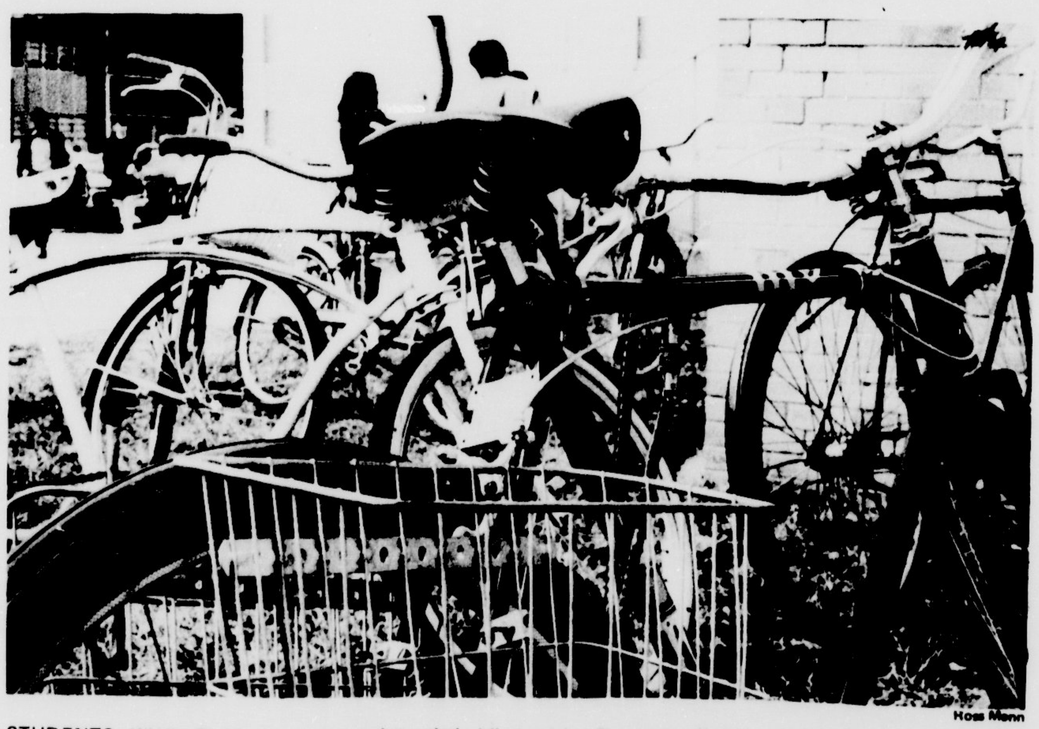
If the bikes are registered, the serial number is recorded, and positive identification can help in restoring bikes to the rightful owner.

Students charged with improper bike registration, though unaware of the city ordinance, must pay a $15 cost of court fee, though no other fines have been imposed.

Calder also noted that ECU offers free bike registration for all students this year. However, next year bike registration will be required with a $1 fee, he said.

Mandatory registration cuts down the number of stolen bikes on campus. The fee is cheaper than the $2 fee at all other state supported schools, according to Calder.

Not only have ECU students been affected by the city ordinance passed in 1970, but all citizens of Greenville, including small children who, according to the ordinance, are not allowed to ride on the sidewalks.



Hoss Mann

STUDENTS WHO PLAN to ride bicycles in Greenville are required to register their bikes at the Greenville police station and will receive a license plate similar to one shown above.

ECU offers many intermural sports

In providing information to the incoming freshmen about sports at ECU, most brochures omit the information that is most pertinent to the majority of the students, that of intramural sports. ECU offers opportunities for both men and women students in intramural sports and in other activities that are not team oriented.

In women's intramurals, the active newcomer to ECU will be greeted by a rapidly expanding program of sports. The offerings for the upcoming year will include regulars such as volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, and swimming. There will be some new sports added to the list, according to Nell Stallings, head of the Women's Department of Physical Education. These will include badminton, archery and two club sports, modern dance and synchronized swimming.

The intramural program is broken up into sorority and independent leagues, with a championship to decide the winners. In order to form an independent league team all that is necessary is to contact Stallings at 202 Memorial Gym and fill out the necessary rosters. The women's intramural office invites all freshman girls to visit and inquire about their activities.

Men's intramurals have constantly been the source of excitement, fun and fierce competition on the ECU campus. Their intramurals, like the girls', are broken up into two leagues, the fraternity and independent. These leagues play in separate divisions in basketball, softball, and football. The leagues play a tournament to decide the winners for all-campus. The tournaments are usually played with the best four teams from each league.



The intramurals also have competition in tennis, golf, horseshoes, wrestling, handball and bowling. These matches are held for the best of both leagues.

The men's intramural office is in 168 Minges Coliseum. Jack Boone, head of intramurals, invites all freshmen to come by and receive more information about the intramural program.

For those students that are not as interested in team activities there are many other recreational activities available on campus. For those who are interested in swimming, Minges Pool will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. for students Monday through Friday and on Saturday and Sunday it is open from 3 to 9 p.m. The pool in Memorial Gym on Tenth Street will be open from 4-5 p.m. every Monday through Friday for the convenience of the ECU coeds. The Minges pool is far superior, housing a swimming pool with eight 7½ foot lanes. There is also a diving tank that has a constant 15 foot depth. There are four one meter boards and two three-meter boards.

The weather in Greenville always seems to be warm, and that makes the tennis season a long one. ECU has two sets of tennis courts. There is an unlighted court behind Minges Coliseum. These courts are cut in half by a practice wall. The Minges courts are open during the daylight hours. The other courts are on College Hill Drive adjacent to Tyler Dormitory. These courts are well-lit and are open almost 24 hours a day. The Tyler courts have no practice wall, but there are 10 separate courts. The city also has a very fine set of courts on Elm Street opposite Rose High School. These courts are open 24 hours.

For the outdoor sportsman there are unlimited possibilities in the area. The hunting season in Greenville and Pitt County brings duck, quail, rabbit, squirrel, dove and goose. The Pitt County license for hunting is $2.50. The license can be bought at Hodges Hardware downtown and Van's Hardware on Green Street.

The fishing season is great in this part of the country and is open all year long. The Tar River abounds in shad, catfish, perch and other varieties of freshwater game fish. There are numerous freshwater lakes open to the public. There is a lake open to the public on the Memorial Drive Extension. The best fishing in this area is in Washington, on the Pamlico River. For the salt water buff, the coast is close and the fishing in the early spring and fall is excellent whether surf casting, deep sea or pier.

Those who prefer quiet indoor games are not forgotten at ECU. The pool sharks have a choice of the tables in the College Union or the tables in the basement of Aycock Dorm. There are pinball machines galore, and you don't even have to leave campus. The University Union once again provides these facilities in the first floor of that building.

Bowling is not offered on campus, even though the new University Union has plans for an alley. However, there are enough lanes for all at the Hillcrest Lanes on Memorial Drive. Students are advised to go to the lanes either during the day or on the weekend, as the lanes are filled on week nights with league bowling.

This area is rich for those who desire to get away from the books with sports and other related activities. We hope you all take advantage of them.



Soccer is a popular sport at East Carolina.

Purple wins game

By DON TRAUSNECK
Staff Writer

Those who came to ECU's annual Purple-Gold football game May 15 desiring to see an offensive show got their wish as the favored Purple team won the intrasquad clash, 40-14.

In all, seven different players scored touchdowns and three accounted for the extra points in a game that saw the winners outgain their opponents, 303 yards to 212.

Purple gave an early indication of how the game would go as it went all the way for a score on its first possession.

After holding the Gold to 18 yards following the opening kickoff, the Purple drove 94 yards in 18 plays for the score. Les Strayhorn, who ran for 37 yards in the series, tallied on a run from one yard out. Vaughn Bozman added the extra point.

Before the half was over, Purple had scored more touchdowns on a seven-yard pass from Carl Summerell to Bob Millie, an 11-yard pass from John Casazza to Bill Croisetiere, and another run by Strayhorn, this one for two yards.

Bozman added another extra point after Purple's second score. Here, however, is when the Gold team made its bid. Driving 47 yards in nine plays, the Gold scored its first and only touchdown of the half. Gary Wann ran over from the one to make the score 14-6. Bozman's kick after this score was wide.

During the drive, Wann hit on three of four passes, for 33 yards.

Neither team was able to score in the third period, which was speeded up by allowing the clock to run even when the ball was dead.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, a third-down, six-yard pass from Casazza to Rusty Scales was good for a Gold touchdown and the score was then 26-14. Cassazza ran in the extra points.

Purple took the ball 56 yards after the next kickoff to score the final offensive touchdown. The key play was a 36-yard scoring bomb from Summerell to Bill Wallace. The pass for the extra points was incomplete.

The final score of the game came as Mike Stephens of the Purple team intercepted a pass on the Gold 40 and took it all the way in. The intended receiver on the play fell down while running his pattern.

One of the biggest questions the coaches had asked prior to the game was who will be the starting quarterback in the fall.

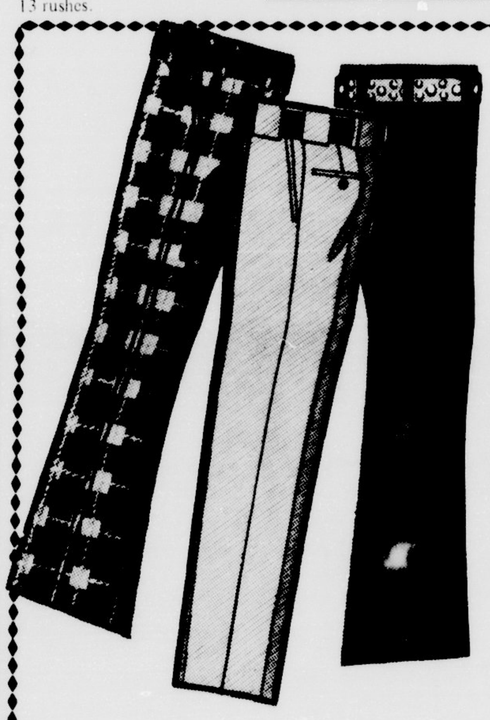
Summerell was the number one man entering the game and he completed seven of 11 passes for 133 yards and the two touchdowns. Wann connected on eight of 17 for 71 yards while Casazza, playing for both teams, had a total of seven completions in 20 attempts. He also threw for two scores.

Strayhorn led all rushers with 69 yards in 16 carries, while Wallace had 56 yards in 13 rushes.

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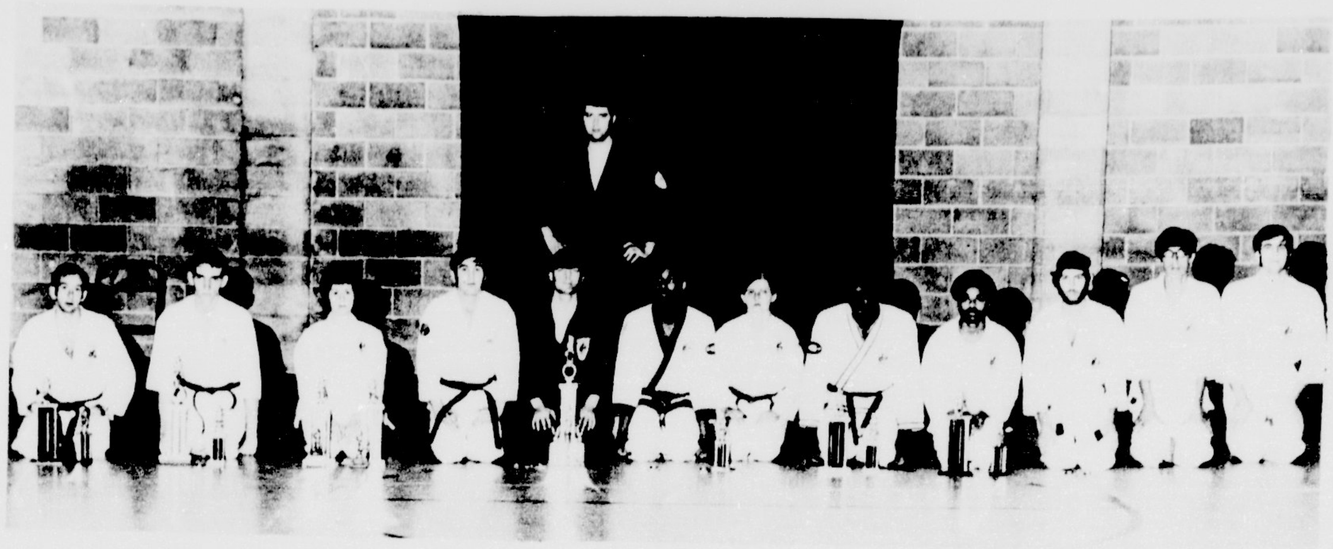
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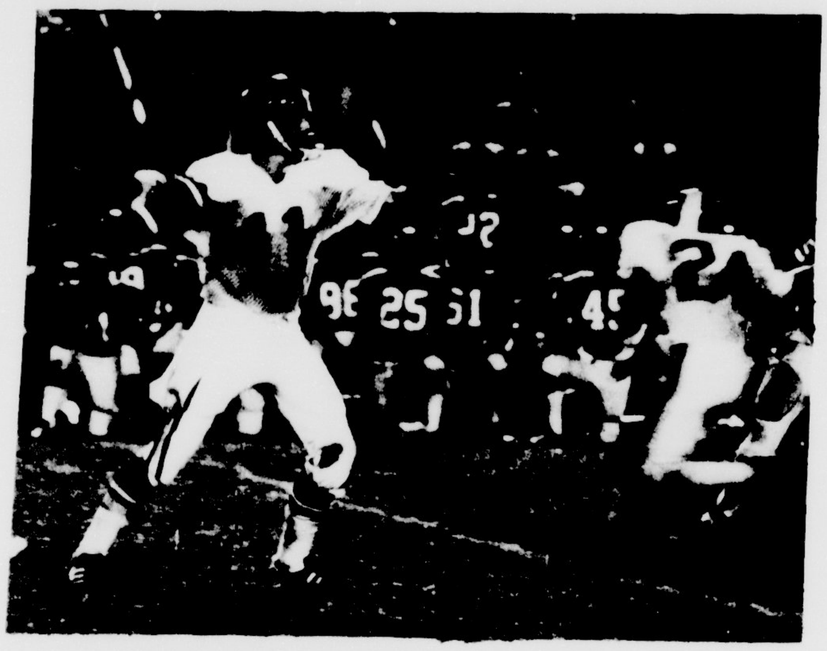
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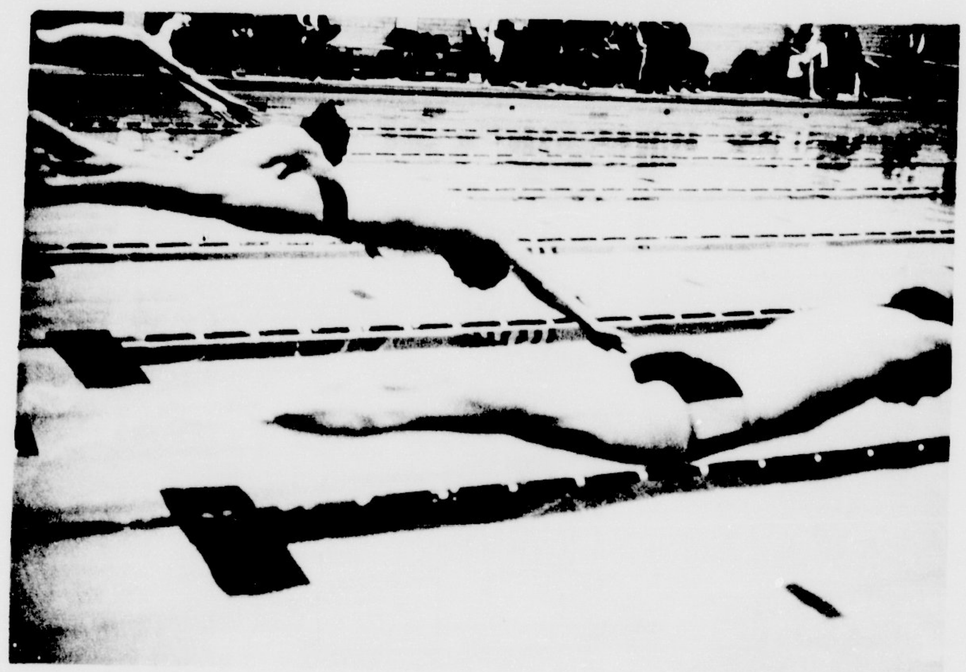
RATES: $1 for the first 25 words. 15 cents for each additional word. Classifies ads must be submitted at least one week in advance.

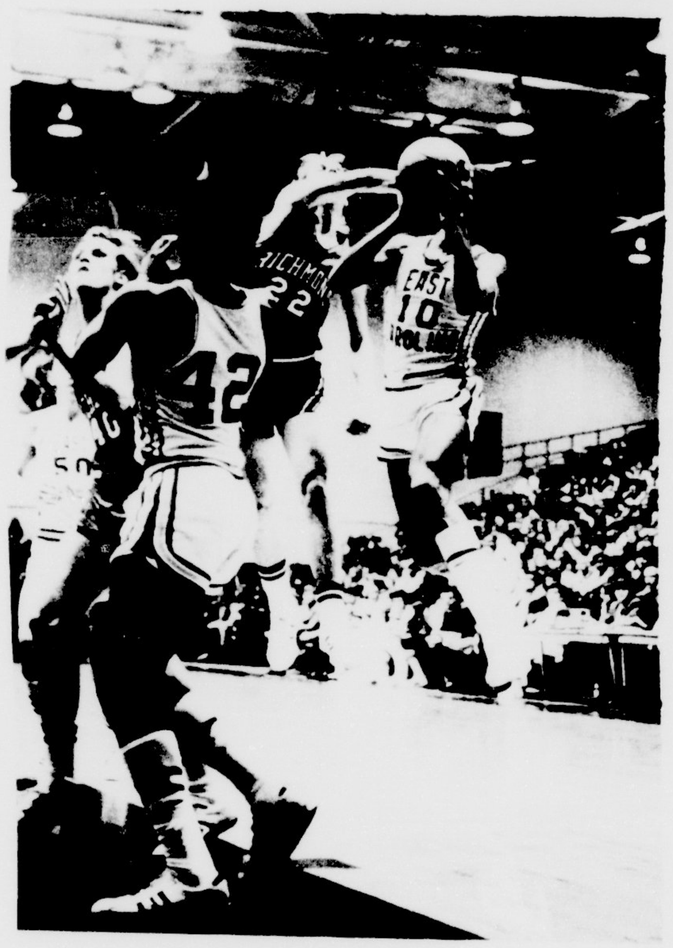




SPORTS

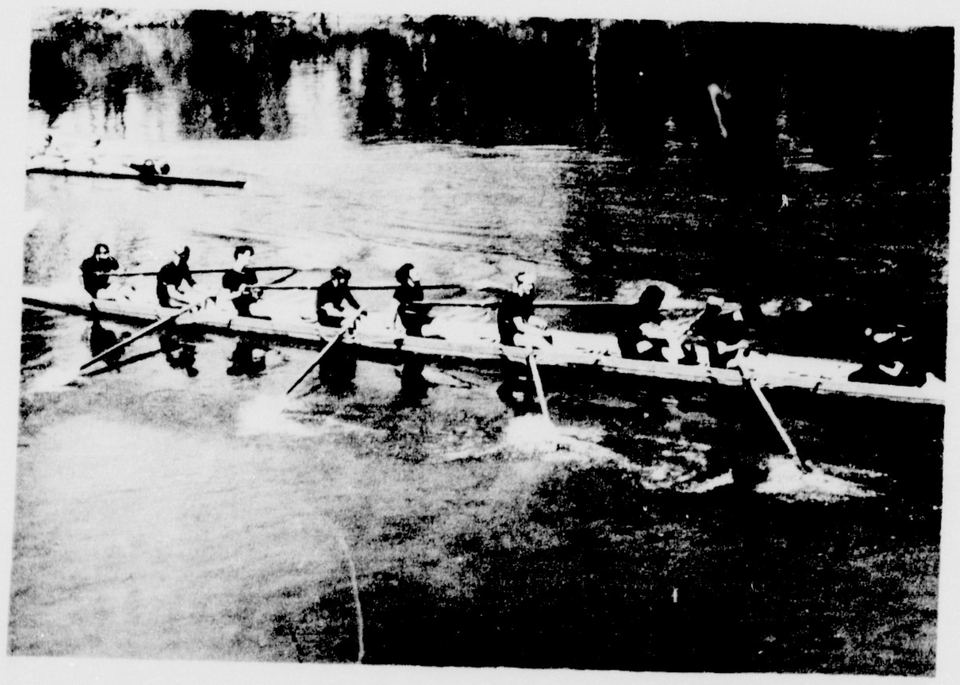






AT ECU







A review of the year in sports

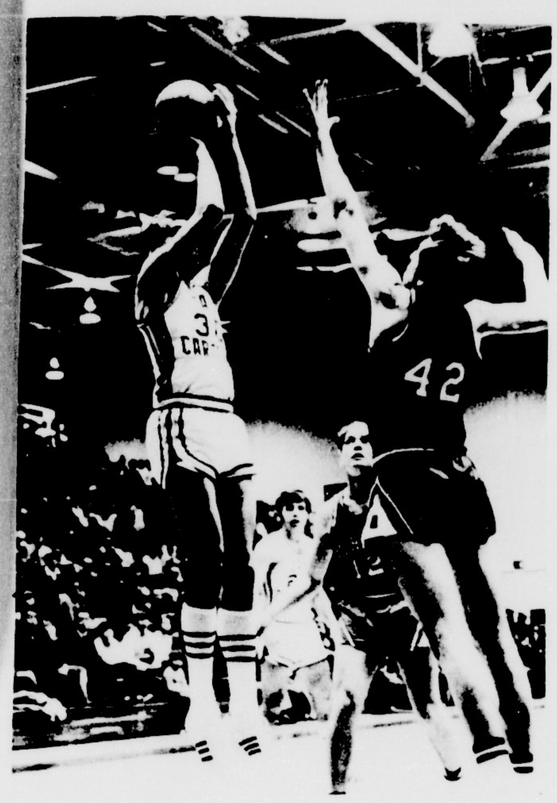
...Triumphs and tragedies that marked another season



Mike McGee exits to Duke and Sonny Randle takes over.



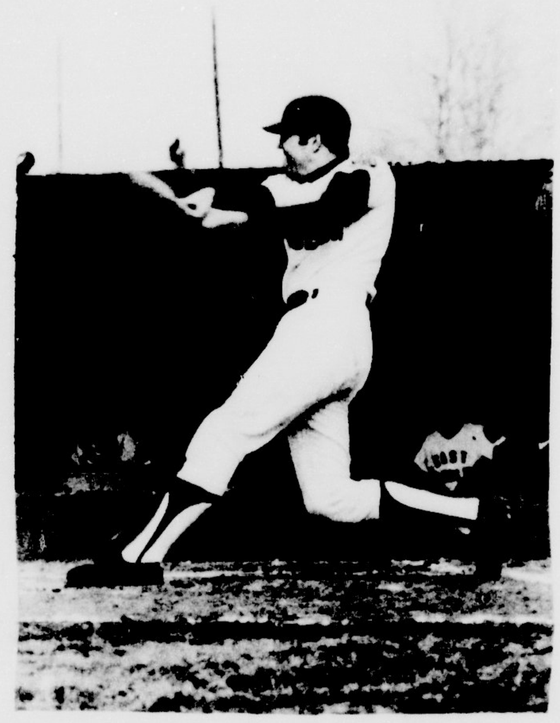
ECU swimmers win their sixth consecutive conference title.



Jim Gregory closes out his stellar career at ECU.



Wrestling squad overcomes all opposition to win state meet.



ECU baseball team has a losing season.



Clarence Stasavich is a new Hall-of-Famer.

Photos by:

ROSS MANN,
STEVE NEAL,
DON TRAUSNECK
and MARK CAYTON



Faces mirror the disappointing basketball season.

Sports Names That Made News in 70–71

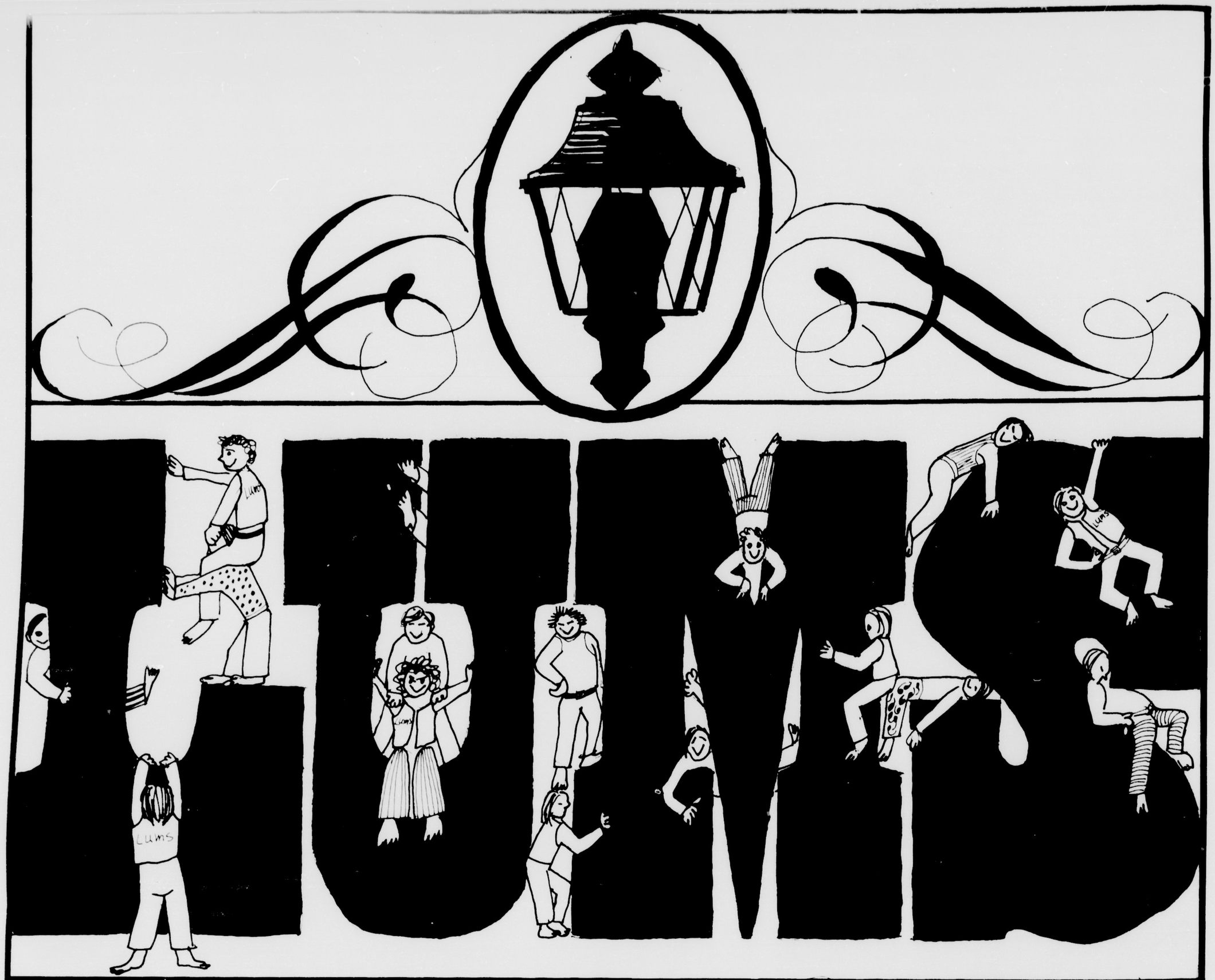
1. SONNY RANDLE
   ...new head football coach
2. CLARENCE STASAVICH
   ...named to N. C. Sports Hall of Fame
3. DICK CORRADA
   ...becomes ECU's all-time best receiver
4. MIKE McGEE
   ...begins modern football era here
5. HAL BAIRD
   ...pitching star wins Christenbury Award
6. JIM GREGORY
   ...best three-year scorer in ECU cage annals
7. WAYNE NORRIS
   ...conference swimmer-of-the-year
8. GEORGE WHITLEY
   ...popular hero leads football fortunes
9. NICKY WHITE
   ...freshman basketball ace from Kinston
10. BILL BEAM
    ...top pole-vaulter in state



Pirates stumble on the treacherous path to the "big-time".

Top Ten Stories of ECU's Sports Year

1. Marshall Football Tragedy
2. McGee Leaves; Randle Enters
3. Swimmers Again Reign Supreme
4. Gridders Win Three Of Last Four
5. Golfers Take Conference Crown
6. Cassazza Sets Many Passing Records
7. Rowers Upset Virginia in Richmond
8. Harrington Field Dedicated
9. Cagers Lose To Richmond Again
10. First Losing Baseball Season Since '34



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