

SGA President Croshaw resigns

Letter of resignation

It is with a deep sense of regret that I am submitting at this time my resignation as SGA President, effective 5:00 p.m. this afternoon. This decision was not reached in a rash and hasty manner. I have considered all the alternatives and consequences of this action and finally concluded that in the best interest of the student body, I can no longer serve in my present capacity.

I do not believe in the dramatic exit, however I do feel a deep obligation to the student body to explain the rationale behind my departure.

My primary reason for resigning is the personal realization on my part that I am not and will never be able to participate in the cold and ruthless world of politics. My greatest desire is to be a genuine person once more, not merely a picture on the television or in a newspaper.

In addition to my disenchantment with politics, the time limitation imposed upon my academic preparation has been much too great. I desire very much to enter the study of law next year and the lack of detailed study now could, quite conceivably affect my performance in latter years in law school. I have always felt that I was here primarily to obtain an education and when other activities impede this goal these obstacles must be laid aside.

Finally, the above mentioned problems have led to a gradual degeneration of my attitude towards life in general. I hope each of you will understand that the attitude and disenchantment I am now experiencing are not conducive to leadership, and I would be cheating not only myself but each and every member of the student body if I continued to serve.

In closing I hope that I haven't let the student body down. I greatly appreciate the support that students gave to me when times were rough. I can't begin to thank the individuals who have helped me in all phases of my job. I sincerely hope that each and every student will accept my apologies and try to understand that most of all I want to be a regular student again.

... for personal reasons

Jim Croshaw



Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Volume III, Number 9

Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday, October 14, 1971

Student apathy

Lack of interest kills campus moratorium

By RALPH EPPS
Staff Writer

"On Oct. 13 of this year... protest on this campus, show the state that we are a thinking element. Do not let our sister universities say that ECU did nothing to help stop the war."

This is what Michael Jacobson wrote in an editorial that appeared in "Fountainhead" on Sept. 28. It was written concerning the planned moratorium against the war to be held here to coincide with National Moratorium Day, which was yesterday.

"I wrote this editorial, because I knew that 95 per cent of the students read 'Fountainhead,' and thus it was the most powerful voice to the students. I had hoped the students would read it and realize the importance of this movement," says Jacobson. Apparently no one read it, because the mail was quiet yesterday.

"If the students don't have enough interest to get out and organize these things, then they can't expect anything to happen, because they won't just pop up by themselves," says Bruce Savage, who, along with Jacobson, took sole initiative to try and organize here at ECU.

On Sept. 30, Savage and Jacobson set up a peace table in the Student Union for giving out information concerning the moratorium plans for ECU. Here also were lists for interested volunteers to sign and help with the organizing.

"We had maybe 50-100 persons stop and show interest, but not one signed up," says Savage. "I haven't had anyone beating down my door to help either," he added.

"Two or three people can't do this thing alone," says Jacobson, "we need two or three thousand."

The two had been working for two weeks setting up a program for ECU's participation in the national demonstrations. Contracts were being made with Nick Galafanikas, the Fayetteville arm of Vietnam Veterans against the War, and a co-defendant of the Harrisburg 8 (group of priests and nuns charged with destroying draft files), as to the possibilities of their presence here for a rally.

Also, some sort of entertainment, such as a Berrigan Brothers was to be provided. A candlelight session was to end the day's free band performance and a film on the activities.

"We had the avid support of the campus ministry for this thing," says Savage, and he added "I would like to thank Father Mulholland and the Reverends Bob Clyde, Jim Boswell, William Hadden, and Dan Earnhardt for their genuine interest."

"We had the co-operation not only of the ministry, but Dean Alexander wouldn't have given us any hassle either. We had everyone's support but the student's," says Jacobson.

Moratorium Day is sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC). This group is most interested and active in trying to end the war in Southeast Asia.

"The program here at ECU was to be co-ordinated with the goals of the NPAC," says Savage. "It was designed to educate the people as to what is going on in Vietnam and what has

happened there since 1968" he added.

"The two goals of the NPAC are (a) the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all materials and troops from Southeast Asia, and (b) all actions taken toward this end will be done so in a peaceful, orderly, and non-confrontation type fashion. This peaceful-type demonstration was to have been stressed also," states Savage.

"Apparently the students on this campus don't care about anything that doesn't touch them personally. It will take a personal loss or something like this to get any involvement at all," said Jacobson.

On Nov. 6, there will be another Moratorium in Washington geared to the same end as yesterday's. Neither Savage nor Jacobson foresee the need to try and organize anything else here.

"Not again," says Savage. "This is just too much for just two people to handle without help or results, and apparently the students here don't care about the killing in Vietnam."

"Bruce and I are going to Washington on Nov. 6," says Jacobson. "The apathy on this campus dictates that the students aren't bothered with the war. Either something has to be done about this attitude, or the students will fall by the way side," he adds.

In concluding, Jacobson stated, "I am completely disillusioned by the lack of interest at ECU, but I sort of expected it."

Savage added, "I felt that more people would be interested because of the continuing situation in Southeast Asia, with the elections and all. Evidently it is just a surface thing—people wearing peace patches and not taking any action to bring it about."

Bail bond fund to be established

By KAY PORTER
Staff Writer

It has become evident recently that the bail-bond system in Pitt County is helping some people, while hurting others.

Father Charles Mulholland, bishop of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church and director of the Newman Club on ECU campus, is one of many people trying to correct this situation.

Several persons have been affected by the bail-bond system, particularly since the racial uprisings centering around Ayden.

In a recent march protesting the state highway patrol's failure to dismiss Trooper Billy Day after the fatal shooting of William Earl Murphy on August 6, Mrs. Mattie Taylor was arrested.

Mrs. Taylor is a teacher at Wahl-Coates School.

Mrs. Taylor was not released, even on recognizance of her husband, City Councilman John Taylor. Her release was not final until Mrs. Myra Cain, a faculty member of ECU, signed for her bond.

Magistrate Luther Moore exercised his discretionary power in allowing Mrs. Cain to sign, since her husband was not present.

Mrs. Taylor's case is to be tried December 9. The usual bailing procedure (other than paying bail or a bondsman) is that a person is considered "out on bond" if someone owning real estate in Pitt County signs for his release to ensure his appearance in court or if the person signing is a recognized responsible citizen of Pitt County.

In Mrs. Taylor's case, Moore said he could not allow Mrs. Cain to sign since she was not the sole owner of the property in Pitt County and her husband was not present. He later changed his mind.

Father Mulholland has been considered in the latter category (responsible citizen) until recently. Since he signed for ACLU lawyer Jerry Paul's release after his recent arrest,

father Mulholland is no longer allowed to sign for an accused person's bond.

Moore had no comment on this situation.

Father Mulholland said, "Bail-bond is not used to guarantee that the accused will show up in court, but it is a way of keeping people in jail. To discourage certain people from activity, the bonding procedure is used."

"A person is supposedly innocent until proven guilty," Father Mulholland continued. "To consider all people equal, the bail-bond procedure is a burden on the poor."

Who comes to the rescue of arrested students and members of minority groups?

Concerned citizens and church people in Greenville hope to have some answers to these and other questions. "The ACLU and interested church people are hoping to appeal to the proper officials in Pitt County for correction. The officials may not be aware of students' and minorities' legal problems," said Father Mulholland.

The group, The Social Action Committee of the Greenville Ministerial Association, has as its aims: to visit the jail and bring comfort and aid to the prisoners; to establish a fund to help people with bond who cannot help themselves financially; to try to determine who is responsible for supervising bail-bond procedures.

"The fund, maybe of about \$10,000, will be a means of assuring those who sign for bonds that they will get their money even if the accused doesn't show up in court," said Father Mulholland.

The social action group also plans to investigate and offer advice on housing, day care and nutrition.

Students are invited to join the ACLU.

Father Mulholland stated that present bail-bond procedures are just one cause of society's "increasing misunderstanding and polarization."

Pre-register early

By AMORY STONE
Staff Writer

General College pre-registration is again depending upon us beginning the week of October 11. And usually the best advice that one hears to cope with pre-registration is "to stay home."

Dean of General College, Donald Bailey, offers some helpful hints to students who must again enter the "mad house" of pre-registration.

First of all, it is important for the student to have some idea of the basic requirements of the type of degree he is seeking, according to Bailey.

"A realized assessment of one's own abilities should most definitely be taken into account," Bailey says. One of the major problems encountered in General College is that students take a heavier load than they can possibly handle. It is better for some to take less hours than to submerge themselves beneath a heavy flow of work. A conference with one's own advisor before entering pre-registration enables him to be better informed on his course of study.

"The time for individual counseling is not during pre-registration," says Bailey. "A lengthy indepth conference is impossible for each student when there are so many waiting to register."

Students should also seek out sources of information because of the failure in the communication system. Bulletin boards and announcements should be read if the student wants to keep in touch with the latest developments. The dates of placement tests and other invaluable information can be found to, keep the student informed.

Another problem students encounter is that many are not aware that pre-registration runs a full week. Mondays are usually very idle, while Wednesdays there is a "pile-up". Students should take advantage of the morning hours during pre-registration because there is usually no waiting line, according to Bailey.

Since there has been no "business" during the morning hours pre-registration will open at 9:00 am this year instead of 8:00 am as in the

past. "Pre-registration priorities do not go to those that register on Monday opposed to those who

wait until Friday," says Dr. Bailey. Seniors get first choice at classes, juniors second, sophomores third, and freshmen come last. "As for freshmen," explains Dr. Bailey "this is something they will soon grow out of."

Another misconception about General College is that when a person enters, he is required to stay two years, but actually only until he meets the requirements of the particular field he chooses does he remain in General College.

A privilege granted to students is that they have the choice of choosing the particular requirements of any catalog published during their academic years at ECU.

As for interpretation and clarification problems of the ECU catalog, Bailey feels that the new catalog has been tremendously improved over the last few years, but there are still points of confusion that should still be cleared up.

The major criticism of the present system of General College pre-registration is "the timing of it" explained Bailey. "It comes much too early, it is not even mid-term, and the student usually has no indication if he is to pass or fail his present schedule," he says.

Yet, the time of pre-registration is set early in order to give the registrar time to process the schedules. "I am told," said Bailey, "that if pre-registration was any later, the schedules would not be ready in time for the next quarter."

According to Bailey, some people feel that pre-registration should be two weeks instead of one, but taking the faculty away from the classroom for such a period would probably harm the student more than compressing the time into one week. Some also feel that pre-registration should be disbanded altogether. "I feel the present system is as effective as possible, but if anyone has suggestions on how things could be done better, I am open to change," Bailey stated.



CAMPUS SCENE: Joe Calder, campus security officer gives an unidentified bicyclist a ticket. According to Calder, if bicyclists don't start obeying regulations, there will be more scenes like this.

Disgusted students walkout



THIS WAS the scene Monday before special session on the budget written, the SGA was in session budget. (photos by Ross Mann)

Bezanson responsible for catalog and bulletins

By RALPH EPPS
Staff Writer

Putting together an undergraduate catalog for a university with ECU's proportions requires the combined efforts of the publisher, the administration, and the editor.

Handling the latter's chores at ECU is Dr. Warren B. Bezanson, Professor of English and Assistant to Dean of Academic Affairs.

"What we are producing here is actually a student's contract, his Bible while he is in school here," he says. It is this serious attitude that compels Bezanson to be as accurate as possible.

Obtaining the accurate facts is the first step Dr. Bezanson takes toward producing the catalog. He attempts to do so by putting together a copy from the previous year's catalog, with any changes added that have occurred since the last publication. He then sends this copy to all department heads, and to all who have interests in the catalog.

"This is where my main problem resides," he says. "At times, those concerned fail to note the requests specified on the distribution copy

concerning the listing of such things as new courses, new times, and information about the faculty. The result is that I have to call up and get this information," he states.

Once he has heard from all those concerned, Dr. Bezanson transfers all changes and additions to his master copy and also to the printer's copy.

"I have to be abreast of what the curriculum committee is doing," he states. "I have to be sure that all the new courses and changes that the departments have suggested have been duly passed by the committee," he adds.

This duty keeps Bezanson busy, as the curriculum committee is constantly considering these suggestions as well as making new changes of its own. He has to know about these new developments and be able to make the necessary changes in his copies.

After completion, the printer's copy is sent to the publisher, who prints it and sends back the galley and page proofs for Bezanson to check against the printer's copy. Any new changes can also be added here. Any changes occurring after the final printing are entered into

a supplement.

The finished product is sent back, and is usually received in early June. Here the provost becomes responsible for them and their distribution. Last year, 18,000 copies were printed, and the majority of them went to the Admissions Office for distribution to high schools and counselors and such. The rest go to the faculty, staff, and to incoming freshmen.

The cost of production varies. The University Purchasing Office is responsible each year for contacting publishing companies and considering bids for the job. Last year, the lowest bid was \$12,000.00. Of course, this price varies, as it is only a minimum. The actual price may rise or fall according to how production runs.

Dr. Bezanson is also responsible for several other publications. Besides the undergraduate catalog, he has a hand in producing the graduate bulletin, the summer school bulletin, the summer school flyer, and the faculty manual, which comes out every two years.

Double standard

Coed organizations not foreseen

By KATHY BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Coed fraternities and sororities at ECU? On a campus that does not even allow visitation within the dormitories, this idea may sound far-fetched; yet, on many college campuses this development is fact.

These "fraternities" or "sororities" have existed for almost three years now. Delta Psi, a fraternity at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, pledged seven female "brothers" last year; however, the girls are not yet housed on fraternity premises. (A housing plan will probably become effective next fall.)

When Tim Hitchcock and Mary Osborne, the presidents of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, were approached for ideas on this subject, both were very doubtful that coed fraternities and sororities could be initiated at ECU anytime soon.

According to Hitchcock, "there are no rules within the I.F.C. that prohibits 'fraternities.' The problem would be with the administration. Fraternity houses are classified as approved off-campus living quarters, but come under most restrictions that dorms do. An example is the rule that no girls are allowed above the first floor of a fraternity house."

"My personal opinion on the subject is favorable. Two fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi, have little sister organizations, which are as near to coed

fraternities as possible at ECU. The Pi Kaps pick three girls from each sorority pledge class to form their little sisters. The Lambda Chi's choose girls who are pinned, awarded, or married to brothers, or girls who are good friends of the fraternity. There's an initiation ceremony for the girls and they are invited to attend fraternity functions. Another fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, is thinking of initiating a little sister organization in the near future," Hitchcock said.

NEGATIVE VIEWPOINT

Osborne, who also cannot foresee "fraternities" or "sororities" at ECU,

personally dislikes the idea. "My conception of a sorority just doesn't include boys. Girls can't

share everything with boys like sisters can with other sisters. Perhaps, if I hadn't been in a sorority as it now exists, I wouldn't object," she said.

"The Greek system would not only have to be nationally revised, but, also, new living conditions would have to be arranged," she added.

As of yet, no girl or boy has attempted to test the double standard Greek system on this campus. It would take this precedent to see if ECU could cope with a coed situation.

Freedom of press not absolute

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The freedom of the press is not absolute, the attorney general's office said Tuesday in asking that a contempt of court conviction against two Gastonia photographers and a newsmen be upheld by the State Court of Appeals.

Former special Superior Court Judge Fate J. Beal of Lenoir ruled June 10 that Gastonia Gazette photographers Jay Hampton and Kermit Hull and reporter Gary Martin were in contempt for taking photographs of a jury.

In a brief replying to the Gazette's appeal, the state contended that Beal's order was valid although the photographs were taken at a public motel two miles from the courtroom. No punishment was provided for the photographers and Martin in Beal's contempt order.

In seeking a reversal of the order, the Gazette contends the newsmen were not acting in the presence of the court and that Beal was without jurisdiction at the motel. The newspaper also contends the order violated the newsmen's constitutional rights under the First and 14th Amendments.

The three men were arrested in April during the Gazette's coverage of a murder trial in Gastonia. The contempt hearing was held by Beal on April 21.

The Gazette contends in its appeal that the court could issue orders restricting photographing of court proceedings only in a courtroom or adjacent areas when it would prejudice the case or otherwise interfere with the cause of justice.

The state said in its brief that "the evidence

DDT ban disastrous?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, who won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for development of improved strains of wheat, says that if the United States bans DDT, other nations also would ban it with disastrous results.

Borlaug said Thursday that once DDT was banned, "so-called ecologists will work on hydrocarbon, then organo-phosphate, carbonates, week killers, and, perhaps, even fertilizer with their barrage of misinformation."

Borlaug made the comment in a news conference after testifying on behalf of the Agriculture Department in a hearing by the Environmental Protection Agency which is considering a complete ban on DDT.

NEWS CONFERENCE

Borlaug's news conference was arranged by the Montrose Chemical Co., a major manufacturer of DDT, but Borlaug stated he had never received any financial support from any chemical company.

He now works in a maize and wheat improvement project in Mexico City.

Borlaug said the environment movement in the United States "has gotten completely lopsided."

Borlaug disputed views of some scientists that DDT in the environment could create human health problems and is already interfering with the reproduction of such ocean birds as the petrel and the brown pelican.

supported the findings of fact and conclusions of law that defendants had knowledge of the order and that they willfully disobeyed it in direct contempt of the court."

The state quoted Judge Beal as saying the "order was issued to insure the fair

administration of justice in the course of the trial and to protect the witnesses, the defendant, and members of the jury and the families from possible harassment,

intimidation, coercion or danger to their health, safety and welfare and to guarantee and assure the defendant that he would receive a fair and impartial trial."

The state went on to say "the rights of the press must be weighed against the rights of the accused and freedom of the press is not absolute."

JUDGE'S ORDER

Judge Beal's order, the state said in its brief, "did no more than to deny the news media of the privilege to take photographs of witnesses, the defendant Richard Reese Fite and the jurors during the trial."

"It did not bar all coverage of the trial, nor deprive reporters the right to interview witnesses, nor to publish background stories relating to the death of the victim..."

The Court of Appeal is expected to hear arguments in the appeal Oct. 26 or later that week.

Campus briefs Nurses to meet

The Student Nurse Association will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, October 18. Dr. John Fletcher will

speaking on mental retardation. All nursing majors are invited to attend.

Robin in trouble

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Robin, Batman's youthful crime fighter in Gotham City, almost ran afoul of the law in Burlington Tuesday.

Actor Bert Ward, clad in his Robin costume, was selling autographed pictures in a local shopping center when it was discovered that someone overlooked a city ordinance

requiring a license to make such sales.

"Holy taxes," shopping center officials cried. "Is this a prank of the Penguin or the work of the Joker?"

After the routine procedure of acquiring a permit, the caped crusader resumed signing autographs and selling pictures.

Going to war

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jane Fonda says she wants to take her antiwar theater group to South Vietnam this Christmas but she doesn't think President Nixon will let her.

"apparently makes a lot of money off the war."

A spokesman for Hope said the veteran actor loses money on his Christmas tour of U.S. military bases and "never has been prowar."

Miss Fonda said she would leave Nov. 28 to entertain troops with what she called "political vaudeville" on or off base in Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan and Okinawa.

Plan endorsed

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The executive committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina's trustee board gave its endorsement today to a higher education restructuring plan proposed last week by UNC President Bill Friday.

The plan would merge the nine regional universities into the UNC system by July 1, 1973, with regional trustees

joining the existing UNC trustee board.

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Perry appointed

THURSTON R. PERRY, assistant director of personnel at ECU,

is the new president of the Higher Education Personnel Association, a group composed of top personnel officials at the state-supported campuses.

The recently formed association met last week at ECU to adopt their constitution, install officers and review committee reports.

The organizational meeting was held at UNC-Charlotte in June.

Featured speaker for the Greenville meeting was Dr. Walter Ellis, professor of politics at NCSU. He addressed the group on collective bargaining in institutions of higher learning.

The new president, a 1962 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, was employed as a classification analyst with the state Personnel Dept. in Raleigh and at UNC-CH before joining the ECU staff in 1970.

Trial opened

OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP)—Huey P. Newton's attorney has expressed confidence that the Black Panther cofounder will be acquitted if his third trial has a jury composed of a cross section of "his own peer group."

The trial opened Tuesday.

The attorney, Charles Garry, says he will press to have 18-to-21 year olds sit on the jury which will try Newton on voluntary manslaughter charges stemming from the 1967 shooting death of an Oakland policeman.

"Huey is confident if he gets a cross-section of people on the jury from his own peer group he will be acquitted," Garry said.

"If he is tried by old, middle class racists, we've got problems."

At present only persons 21 or older can serve on juries.

Meanwhile, stringent courtroom security measures were ordered by Superior Court Judge Lyle E. Cook.

All persons entering the third-floor courtroom will be searched and no loitering will be allowed in the corridor.

Controversy starts

An article written by ECU librarian Ralph L. Scott and published in an international librarians' journal has sparked controversy between the library and publishing communities.

Scott's article, "A \$1,000 Misunderstanding: University Microfilms' Index to Its Dissertation Abstract International," pointed out numerous errors in a recently published index to scholarly material.

Among the errors he noted were misleading classification, omission of important titles and inclusion of non-scholarly

publications.

The article was included in the September issue of the Wilson Library Bulletin, a current awareness magazine circulated among librarians and publishers throughout the free world.

The article was followed by a rejoinder from University Microfilms President Robert F. Asleson, and has since excited a considerable degree of controversy between librarians and publishers.

Scott, assistant professor of library service at ECU's Joyner Library, specializes in the library's reference collection.

Jenkins appointed to committee

ECU President, Dr. Leo Jenkins, has been appointed a member of a new state committee on international cooperation.

The new committee, the Commission on International Cooperation, has been established by the North Carolina General Assembly under the supervision of the Department of Conservation and Development.

Dr. Jenkins was appointed by Speaker of the House, Philip P. Godwin.

According to Senate Bill 609, the duty of this commission shall be:

"...to undertake programs of information and education designed to enlarge the understanding and support of the citizens of North Carolina with respect to improved trade and other economic and developmental relations with foreign countries, increased communication with other people for understanding and cultural improvement, international cooperation in matters of

conservation of the environment, constructive policies for national security and peace, and enlightened and beneficial relations among the nations of the world..."

Dr. Jenkins said, "We would like to see N.C. get more involved in international trade and get closer ties with the nations of the world."

Dr. Jenkins also expressed the hope that ECU itself will become more involved in international communication.

Though the commission is not yet organized, plans are already under consideration to help North Carolina strengthen its international trade.

Dr. James Bearden, Dean of the School of Business, is planning to go to Holland and Belgium to talk with special groups there.

Dr. Jenkins said that international seminars will be set up at ECU with special emphasis on trade.

Regulations changed

By VICKIE MORGAN
Staff Writer

Only students "making it on their own" and living in a legal household are eligible for food stamps, according to federal regulations put into effect last February.

New eligibility laws are directed at the commune-type home with no legal ties or legal head of family, according to Mrs. Evelyn Heidenreich, supervisor of the Food Stamps Division of the Pitt County Department of Social Services.

A household is defined as a group of related individuals, or non-related individuals over age 60 who are not residents of an institution or boarding house, living as an economic unit, sharing common cooking facilities or customarily purchasing food in common.

A single individual living alone who has cooking facilities is also considered a household. If the legality of a relationship is questioned, the burden of proof is upon the student.

Another new regulation says that if anyone over age eighteen is claimed by parents or other taxpayer for federal income tax purposes, that child is ineligible for food stamps. Forms are

usually sent asking parents this information.

Income cut-off points are prescribed by national standards. Expenses of tuition, registration, fees, books, and lab and library fees are deducted from a student's income, which consists of grants, loans, scholarships, help from home, or earned income. From that point on, students are treated as are other welfare recipients.

According to Mrs. Heidenreich, most students on the food stamp rolls are married couples, though some are single and living alone. Brothers and/or sisters are also eligible, as they could be considered a legal household.

Figures on the numbers of students on welfare are not available, but a welfare worker at the Social Services Department estimated that 60 of the 4000 food stamp recipients are students.

The head of a household or another adult member of the household with authority to act for him should apply for food stamps at the Department of Social Services. Each month the head of the household buys the amount of stamps he is allowed. He receives extra stamps in an amount based on the family's income and need.

Douglas dissents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Over a strong dissent by Justice William O. Douglas, the Supreme Court refused Tuesday to halt the interrogation of prisoners at Attica about last month's rebellion.

Douglas said public interest in the case runs high and the court should have cleared the way for an early ruling.

Lawyers for a group of inmates contended last week that prisoners at Attica in New York State are being beaten with clubs in a "continuing pattern of assaults and threats."

They asked Justice Thurgood Marshall to end the questioning of inmates by state officials until lower courts decided whether the legal rights of prisoners were being violated.

Marshall and all other

members of the court with the exception of Douglas rejected the application for a temporary restraining order. They did not express an opinion on the questions raised.

Douglas, dissenting from the 6-1 decision, said the court should have issued the injunction and granted a hearing to the prisoners.

The plea said the state had given prisoners an opportunity to ask for a lawyer before being questioned, but had not allowed them to bring a lawyer with them or to remain silent during interrogation.

Douglas said prisoners were entitled to the protection of the Constitution and of the court's 1966 decision in the Miranda case. At that time the court held a suspect has the right to a lawyer and must be advised of the right to remain silent.

Native of Yugoslavia

Russian instructor dispels difficulties

By MIKE KOVACEVIC
Staff Writer

While sitting at the registration desk, Dr. Malby, ECU Russian instructor, was hesitantly approached by a student seeking some first-hand information about that mysterious and hard language, "Russian."

"Is it true that you have to have an I.Q. of 150 in order to study Russian?" "What?" Dr. Malby had heard some strange questions about the Russian language, but this was the strangest of all.

"Russian," according to Dr. Malby, "has a reputation of being extremely difficult to learn. Some believe that an extremely high I.Q. is a must and that just the learning of the alphabet is an impossible task. Well, it takes about 2-3 days to learn how to write Russian. Most of the letters are taken from Greek and students can see and recognize those on fraternity and sorority houses. The rest is a matter of daily steady work that requires no more time than most other courses. The secret is not to let things pile up. One can't simply cram for a Russian or any other language exam."

"What does present certain degrees of difficulty," she continued, "is the assimilation of the vocabulary in which there are not too many cognates. Yet, in spite of this, after only two quarters of Russian, students are able to read a story by a major Russian writer like Pushkin, Turgenev, Dostoevsky, in an only slightly simplified edition. Most students find that exciting and rewarding. They agree that no translation can render the beauty and the intensity of the original."

SUPERFLOUS MEN

Dr. Malby came to ECU a year ago from Frostburg State College in Maryland where she taught German and Russian for four years. She left her native country of Yugoslavia 14 years ago. Part of her undergraduate work was done there and in Italy. After coming to the United States, she finished her undergraduate work at Florida State where she majored in Russian, German and French. While there she became a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Phi honorary societies, and was then granted a scholarship to Harvard where she did her graduate and doctorate work.

At Harvard Dr. Malby specialized in Slavic languages and Slavic literature. Her master's thesis dealt with the "superfluous men," special male characters typical of the Russian society

in the first half of the 19th century, portrayed by Turgenev and Pushkin.

Her doctorate thesis was related again to literature and dealt with special female characters who appear in the Yugoslav literature—passionate and intelligent women who were doomed by their environment. Their attempt to free themselves from this stagnant atmosphere caused much disapproval from the people and finally led to their tragic end. Despite the ugliness and cruelty that surrounded their lives, there is, according to Dr. Malby, a lot of spiritual and moral strength and beauty in them.

ANSWERS 'WHYS'

Reminiscing about her studies at Harvard, Dr. Malby remembers especially a course in Russian literature, which, whenever offered, attracted some 160 students from all areas of study. This course covered the foremost Russian writers of the 19th century including Pushkin, Gogol, Turgenev, Dostoevski and Tolstoy. Each one of these writers, Dr. Malby said, reveals to us a part of the truth with which we strive to familiarize ourselves.

"Each one of these writers gives us many answers to the 'whys' of our existence, and, without fail, enrich our spirit and clarify our understanding of life."

It is Dr. Malby's wish to share this edifying experience with the students here. During winter quarter, she will be teaching a Russian literature course, covering the writers named above, which will be open to all students, regardless of major or classification. No prerequisites are necessary, and the course will satisfy the general college requirements for literature. The course will be taught in English.

"After a brief outline of Russia's literary past," Dr. Malby explained, "students will be introduced to the major themes of Russian literature—the theme of the superfluous man, the possessed man, the 'little' man, the tragic end of all beauty, and the theme of crime-punishment (sin-redemption)."

By analyzing such works as the Queen of Spades, Fathers and Sons, Crime and Punishment, Anne Karenina and War and Peace, students will follow the development of the themes as well as certain unique literary characters. In connection with this, there will be discussion of such important issues as man's



DR. MARIA MALBY, a native of Yugoslavia, says that learning Russian requires no more study time than most other courses. She will be teaching a Russian literature course during winter quarter and a sequential course in 20th Century literature in the spring. Both courses will be taught in English.

search for God, his fear and final acceptance of death, the omnipresence of evil, the Hamlet-Don Quixote juxtaposition, and the clash between human passions and moral principles.

OPEN NEW HORIZONS

In the 20th century Russian literature course to be offered in the spring of 1972 as a sequence (not mandatory to the 19th century course) students will become familiar with modern Russian and Soviet writers from Chekhov to Solzhenitsin.

"Through these works," Dr. Malby explained, "they will learn about the various trends and currents in Russia in more recent decades. Socialist Realism and Soviet literature will be discussed in detail and best examples of both will be given. At the same time, there will be consideration of works containing the satire and criticism of the Soviet regime and society."

"In both courses great emphasis will be given to the relevance of the works in question to our times."

Dr. Malby's aim in these courses is to open new horizons, "among which is the interest in the Russian language itself."

"In my opinion," she said, "it is simply a matter of evolution. Man has a perpetual craving for change. Each generation has a compulsive need to do away with many of the likings of the previous generation. The present situation is therefore not a complete surprise and a new change is bound to come—hopefully soon."

She hopes that the courses she will be teaching in the winter and spring will contribute toward this new change, and create

and stimulate a new interest in students for learning a foreign language.

"Languages not only enrich people's lives," she said, "they are a necessity. To go to a foreign country and not be able to communicate with people is like being deaf and mute. As a matter of fact, when Peter the Great imported into Russia German artisans, the Russians called them 'the mute ones' because they could not understand Russian. To this day that has remained the word for 'German' in the Russian language."

"I, myself, know of several people whose lives have been spared during World War II because they could speak to the enemies in their mother tongues. In many instances graduates are able to secure positions and better paying jobs if they know at least one foreign language. This is not just a whim of the employer, but it expresses a definite need in all kinds of professions. Therefore, to think that quite a number of future American scientists, educators, and scholars will know no other language except English—since some graduate schools are now eliminating the language requirement—is sad indeed."

"It is true that English is very popular nowadays, but it is illusory to believe that it will take the place of all other languages and that translations will always be available. For years I have been receiving letters of people who need urgent help with translations of foreign articles, books, newspapers, etc., and each time I have witnessed their frustration, embarrassment and humiliation. All these feelings grow stronger with years and while finding less and less time to study a foreign language, people regret always more and more that they have not done so in their youth."

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL East Carolina University

SPONSORED BY

Student Government Association OCTOBER 17-23, 1971

Sunday, 3:00 p.m. "Black Voices" Wright Auditorium
Choirs: Crusaders, Waterside FWB Church Male Chorus, Elm Grove FWB Church Choir, Little Creek FWB Church Junior Choir
Speaker: Rev. John Taylor

Monday, 2:00 p.m. African Films Festival Nursing Building 101
"Voices of Kalam" "African Dances"
"First World Festival of Negro Arts"

8:15 p.m. Wright Auditorium
SIERRA LEONE NATIONAL DANCE TROUPE

Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Nursing Building 101
Lecture by Dr. Kermit King
Former Chief Educational Officer, AID; Former President of the University of Liberia
"Role of Education in Contemporary Africa"

8:00 p.m. Wright Auditorium
Lecture by Dr. Ralph Abernathy
President, SCLC
"Civil Rights and Black Power"

Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. African Films Festival Nursing Building 101
"Voices of Kalam" "African Dances"
"First World Festival of Negro Arts"

8:15 p.m. McGinnis Auditorium
E.C.U. Playhouse Production
"To Be Young, Gifted and Black"

Thursday, 8:15 p.m. McGinnis Auditorium
E.C.U. Playhouse Production
"To Be Young, Gifted and Black"

Friday, 8:00 p.m. Wright Auditorium
Arthur Conley and the Soul Vibrations

8:15 p.m. McGinnis Auditorium
E.C.U. Playhouse Production
"To Be Young, Gifted and Black"

Saturday, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Wright Auditorium
Film: "Watermelon Man"

8:15 p.m. McGinnis Auditorium
E.C.U. Playhouse Production
"To Be Young, Gifted and Black"

All Week African Studies Art Exhibit Union Lobby

Admissions

Sierra Leone National Dance Troupe — Tickets Required
Dr. Ralph Abernathy — Students and Faculty By ID Cards, Public Tickets Available

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" — Tickets Required
"Arthur Conley and the Soul Vibrations" — ID Cards
"Watermelon Man" — ID Cards
All Other Programs Are Free And Open To Everyone

JIM BACKUS WISHES YOU'D STOP CALLING!



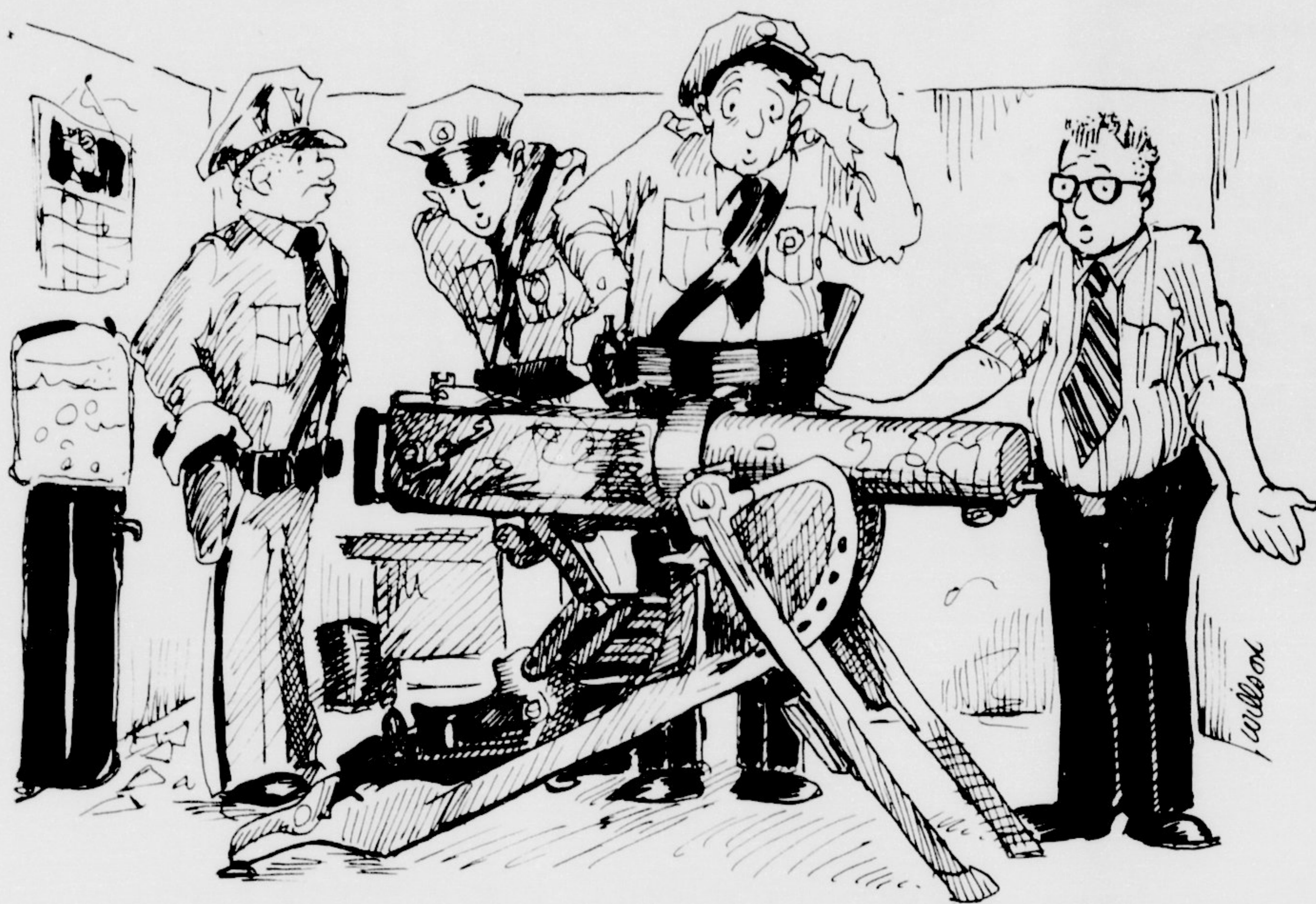
HE CAN'T EAT! HE CAN'T SLEEP! HE CAN'T STUDY!

Two weeks ago, Jim put an ad in the Fountainhead Classifieds to sell some of his speakers. He sold them the first day but people have been calling ever since.

MORAL: FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIED ADS SELL FAST!

★ THE FUNNIES ★

Remember that machinegun under Fleming...



Somebody found our gun!! Where will we hide it now!!

The Student Special
inside....
by T. Malone

THE GREASY SPOON!

Introducing... Jock Julian, (JULEE)

by Frank (new boy) Lacey

ONE AFTERNOON AT THE INFIRMARY... 15 MINUTES LATER... HOW LONG MUST I WAIT?

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THE SUPERNARK by John Rust

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Carolina in C...

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(Photo by Ross Mann)

STEVE MEGNA executes ball control in ECU's battle with Wesleyan recently. Pirate soccer team held State to 1-1 deadlock yesterday, less than a week after the Wolfpack upset highly regarded Carolina. ECU will face Carolina in Chapel Hill Friday.

This week's schedule:

Friday — Soccer at North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
 Saturday — Football at West Virginia University.
 Cross-country at Furman University.
 Club football at Evans Business College, Charlotte.
 Wednesday — Soccer at Campbell College.

"Two Worlds of Berlin"

Film emphasizes natural beauty

By **SUSAN QUINN**
 Staff Writer

An evening of entertainment is in store for students Thursday night when the travel

adventure film "Two Worlds of Berlin" will be shown at 8 o'clock in Wright Auditorium. Filmed over a 10 year period, it is both historic and current in a way that few films can be.

More resistance to Nazism was found in Berlin during World War II than elsewhere in Germany, and Israel has said that more Jews were hidden in non-Jewish homes of Berlin than elsewhere in Germany during the war.

The film contains a surprising abundance of the spirit and humor of the people, the incredible beauty of the city, and the delightful and unexpected way of life in West Berlin.

NATURAL BEAUTY

The main theme of the film is the great spirit of the city, and how its people retain good humor and normal lives in a city whose problems and punishments might have defeated many people elsewhere.

Natural beauty is incredible in this city. Seventy-two of Berlin's 360 square miles, are water, forests and parks, with 189 rivers, lakes, streams, and canals, all within the city borders.

Mounties are 4-1

Pirates face test at West Virginia



(Photo by Ross Mann)

DEFENSIVE PLAYER of the Week in Southern Conference, Monty Kiernan (35) exhibits his talents against Richmond. Kiernan had 21 primary

tackles to lead both teams and he continues his defensive leadership for ECU. Kiernan may be a key in Saturday's game at West Virginia.

Seven unbeaten in intramurals

Only seven teams remained undefeated in intramural football going into this week's games.

NADS and O.V.'s Brigade led the independent league with identical 3-0 marks while Theta Chi, upset winner over Phi Epsilon, Kappa in an earlier

key game, leads Division A of the Fraternity League at 4-0. The Footballs and the Wild Bunch lead Division A of the Dorm League with 4-0 marks, while Division B leaders are the Forsythe County All-Stars, 4-0, and the Sweat Hogs, 3-0.

A tight race is brewing in the

fifth league, Division B of the Fraternity League, as Pi Kappa Alpha has a 3-1 mark, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Omega and Kappa Sigma are all 2-1.

The Forsythe County All-Stars were named the "Team-of-the-Week" last week, joining Theta Chi and NADS.

By **DON TRAUSSNECK**
 Sports Editor

Sandwiched between a flat performance against Richmond and a key battle with N.C. State, the Pirates' game with West Virginia Saturday in Morgantown, W.Va., should be one of their toughest tests of the season.

West Virginia has lost only to California in five starts and had beaten William and Mary and Richmond, two of ECU's conquerors.

The game on Mountaineer soil is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

A key to the outcome could be how well the Pirates contain the strong West Virginia offense. Bernie Galiffa came off the bench in the second half last week with the Mountaineers trailing William and Mary, 21-7.

VICTORY

He then completed six of 10 passes for 85 yards in leading the Mountaineers to the 28-23 victory.

Sophomore tailback Kerry Marbury and fullback Pete Wood produce a running game that complements the passing attack. Marbury rushed for 144 yards on 21 carries last week while Wood picked up 105

yards and two touchdowns. Nate Stephens, who caught the game-winning touchdown from Galiffa last week, will be out of action due to an operation. Defensive end Bob Sims will also miss the game.

For the Pirates, Carlester Crumpler has fully recovered from an ankle injury he sustained against William and Mary. He should see quite a bit of action Saturday.

AVAILABLE

Team captain and defensive man Rich Peeler will be available but may not get into the game to give his elbow a little more time to heal.

John Casazza, who has hit on 31 of 81 passes for 370 yards, will get his third starting assignment. He had an off night against Richmond, completing 10 of 21, but should be ready to lead the team Saturday.

Behind Casazza will be Les

Strayhorn and Billy Wallace. Strayhorn leads the team in rushing with 371 yards. Crumpler had 225, and Wallace, 219.

SHOWING

On the other side of Casazza's passes will be Carl Gordon, who had a fine showing in the late stages of the Richmond game, and Tony Maglione, who leads the team with 11 receptions.

Defensively, Monty Kiernan made 21 tackles last week and he leads the team with 61 primary tackles and 37 assists, leading the SC in both categories.

This will be the second game in the series. The Pirates are looking for revenge against the Mountaineers who beat them in Greenville, 28-14, last year.

ECU will depart by chartered jet Friday morning for Pittsburgh and travel to Morgantown by bus.

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 5

Thursday, October 14, 1971

CAROLINA CYCLE CLUB

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Sunday, October 17
 9 a.m.

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Classified

WANTED

Male student for inside house painting job. See Dr. Williams 101 A Graham.

LOST

1 pair of glasses, in white case with the name of Kenneth L. Quinones. Questioned, see case. Lost in Campus. Please call 756-9870.

1969 MG-B, wire wheels, new tires, yellow with black top. Must sell immediately. Call 756-0994.

Wilson and Keiffer provided a 12,000 mile tour of the U.S. for the daughters of two of their friends in France. During this tour they filmed "Voici L'Amérique" (Here is America) which they show on foreign tours today.

Wilson will be at Wright Auditorium Thursday night to show and narrate "Two Worlds of Berlin."

'VOICI L'AMERIQUE'

Art Wilson, the filmmaker, became seriously interested in travel and foreign countries during his military service with the U.S. Air Force at the end of World War II, when he had occasion to live and travel in a number of foreign countries.

Fred Keiffer, Wilson's assistant, is experienced in technical directing of professional theatre. His talent in the theatrical field and in photography combines well with Wilson's knowledge of other countries to bring their audiences entertaining and informative film lectures.

The story of a gambling man and a hustling lady.



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Fountainhead

...and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Croshaw's resignation regretted by paper

Glen Croshaw, SGA President, resigned last night. His reasons were sound—he was tired of being a political machine. He wants to be an individual.

Fountainhead regrets this decision. However, we admire Croshaw for the stand he has taken. Everyone has a right to be an individual.

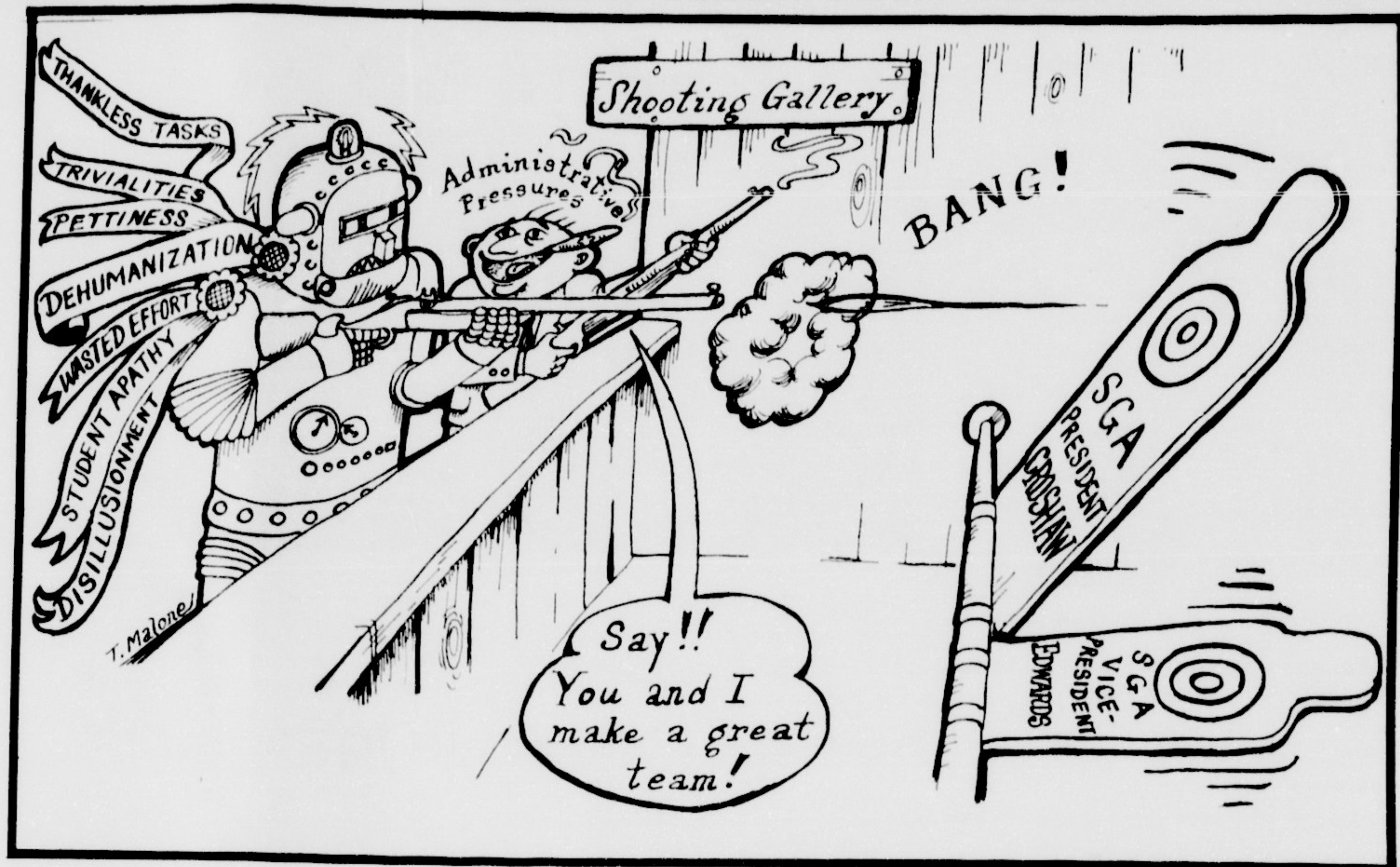
While he was president of the SGA, Croshaw worked for the students and stood behind issues he may not have fully believed in. His job was a very-time-consuming one. Some of the problems he had to cope with would have been an extreme burden for any normal student.

Though many have criticized him,

including Fountainhead, Croshaw proved himself to be a good leader.

Croshaw now hopes to be an individual—just another student at ECU. If this is what he wants to accomplish by his resignation, Fountainhead hopes that he can do this and wishes him the best in the future.

With the resignation of Dave Edwards, SGA Vice-President, last week, this is going to leave a void in our SGA. Tommy Clay, interim vice-president, will step up to fill this void. It is our hope that he will meet the challenge and will work for the students as have Croshaw and Edwards.



Moratorium day goes unnoticed on ECU campus

Moratorium Day, yesterday...observed on college campuses across the nation...everywhere...except on ECU campus.

Students here mumble about peace—ending the war. Yet, they were so apathetic that they passed Moratorium Day without mention—no rallies, no "peace" armbands, nothing. Perhaps ECU students don't really care what happens in Vietnam. Maybe they support escalation of the war. Who knows? By the amount of interest shown in yesterday's observance, all of these things seem possible.

Two students cared enough to try to get the campus observance set up. No one cared enough to give them a hand. Two people cannot handle

such a mammoth thing as this on a campus of 10,000 students.

A national observance will be held November 6 with the center of activities being held in Washington, DC. ECU could rally behind the cause then. The two students who tried to organize the student body for yesterday's observance have decided that campus apathy is too great to overcome so they will join with others in Washington. A few others may go out of curiosity. Will the students of ECU sit back and grumble about the war in Southeast Asia, or will they rally behind the cause of ending the war? Now is the time to start things moving. Don't let November 6 go by as another school day. Show your care.

From the mailbag



Fountainhead

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Published by students of East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising open rate is \$1.90 per column inch. Classified is \$1.00 for the first 25 words. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year. Telephone 758-6368.

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

The Forum

Cuts Honnet

To Fountainhead:

Yesterday I witnessed my first legislature meeting. It was a farce. No one knew what was going on, and no one really seemed to care—except SGA treasurer, Randy Honnet.

However, Mr. Honnet, though filled with a lot of figures—plus something else, obviously had his pet project—the SGA executive budget.

To get what he felt was necessary for himself and his fellow workers, he offered two very astute suggestions for cuts in the budgets. One was to eliminate one of the buses spring quarter (which was approved over the campus referendum), and the other was to limit Fountainhead to one issue per week.

Though nothing can be done about the bus, something can be done about cutting Fountainhead.

We students, rely on the paper to voice our opinions. Maybe Mr. Honnet does not think student opinions mean anything even though the students elected him.

Legislators, don't let the paper be cut, you may be cutting your throats in the future.

M.T. Stephenson

Alumnus speaks

To Fountainhead:

As an alumnus of ECU, I am appalled at the recent news I heard. There is, as I understand it, a possibility that the Summer Theatre may not get the funds to operate at its professional best this coming year due to either the lack of interest of the SGA or a budget cut.

Although I am no longer a student at the University, I feel that this would be a great disaster to ECU and the talents of Edgar Loessin and his staff and the drama students as well as to the already culturally deprived area of Eastern Carolina.

I suggest you reconsider your decisions on the ECU Summer Theatre and the Drama Department. Let's continue to have first rate professional talent and productions at much less than professional costs.

Yours truly,
Hank Gaddy, Instructor
Pitt Tech. Institute

Editor's Note: This is a copy of the letter sent to Glenn Croshaw, SGA President.

one was not consulted, nor were any of my friends here.

You might be surprised if you'd check with the student body about their opinion concerning the football team—in fact about the entire athletic program. Since I've been at ECU, the football games have been the only events in which I have noticed a large, expressed interest by the student body and the public.

Support in defeat as well as victory. Football, as well as any other sport, requires a lot both mentally and physically from many people. If the "minor sports" here received more support, then they too would probably receive more funds. Next time you feel the need to write an editorial on some phase of the athletic program—try one on spirit, sportsmanship, or participation. The world has enough destructive criticism—it needs a little constructive praise for a change. Make it a point to try and understand the sports events here—then get out and support the teams—all of them! Make the minor sports major too, and they'll get the money they need.

Martha P. McDavid

Knocks college

To Fountainhead:

Well, here we are, sitting in the dorm, griping about our situation again. The same conversation has taken place several times, only recently it is beginning to make more sense. Why are we here at ECU? Naturally, we're here to get a college diploma—you know, that little scrap of paper that you are working your ass off for right now. Well, did you ever stop to ask yourself why? Why you are putting up with all of those courses that you can't stand? Why you beat your brains out the night before a big test when you know you won't be able to remember a thing after it is all over? What is the purpose of it all? Well, from the way I understand it, it all boils down to a more complex society, the more complex the society, the more are the demands for higher education. So our society must be pretty complex, for today the diploma has skyrocketed above and beyond its relative importance.

It may sound like we're knocking down colleges. Well, in a sense we are! College should be for people who need a lot of educational background, like teachers or for people who want to learn a lot about different things. Professors like art, music, or drama need only the basic and necessary courses. For being forced into subjects that one doesn't see any need for only results in a loss of incentive. This loss of incentive is a major cause for college drop-outs today. Perhaps what we need are more technical schools for the people with one major line of interest.

It seems to me that the best incentive for learning is in life itself. One should learn to think for himself, doing what he thinks is right, and not so much about what others will think of him. If college is what you want—great, stay here. If not—well, books aren't everything. Life itself teaches a lot. For as I see it, life is learning, and learning is in life.

Respectfully,
Sharon Brower & Linda Best

Expresses thanks

To Fountainhead:

I would like to thank the entertainment committee for Friday's concert. The Nitzy Gritty Dirt Band was fabulous. They really cracked me up.

Jack Snypes

Questions parking

To Fountainhead:

As being one of the residents of Slay Dorm, I would like to inquire about the parking facilities. Freshmen girls occupied Slay Dorm last year, so understandably there was no parking problem since freshmen are not allowed to have vehicles on campus.

Well, the administration as usual, has made another one of their well-planned and well thought out moves. They have placed or have allowed upperclassmen to live in Slay Dorm. This is fine, but they forgot that many of the upperclassmen would bring their cars with them, instead of leaving them parked on the Hill.

Out of the approximately 275 students who reside in Slay Dorm, there are at least 75 people who have cars. The administration has allowed us a total of 33 parking places in both Slay and Unstead parking lots.

I do not see why the staff should be given the majority of parking places; students and staff are equal. If some of the staff are willing to take me home and to other places in which I want to go, I will gladly relinquish my parking sticker.

There are 33 parking spaces provided, I have not figured out whether this innovative administration wants us to park 3 cars in a parking space or what.

I have only one request, that the administration get off their posteriors and provide enough parking facilities since we have provided them with our \$5 parking fee.

Sincerely,
Chuck Turfite

Cuts paper

To Fountainhead:

The verbal slap in the face which your editorial and cartoon delivered to the players, coaches, fans, and countless other people who work to create the excitement of Saturday football games here and throughout this country and several others, brought forth an opinion from me which I do feel qualified to express.

My background in sports editing, writing, and reporting—along with actual school paper editing, taught me a lot about not only sports and what goes into them, but also about editorials and what should go into them, or not go into them.

Not only should facts be obtained, but student opinions should not be alluded to without checking first with the students. I for

Laud Edwards

To Fountainhead:

As members of the Freshman class, we have had several conversations with the former Vice-President of the SGA. During orientation, even though David Edwards was not a counselor, he gave us more help than anyone who gave speeches. We cannot understand why the Administration of ECU gave him so much trouble.

This incident not only arouses suspicion in our minds but also gives us grave doubts about the Administration's policies toward persons who express their own ideas and opinions toward certain individual rights. This has to be the most stunning and conspicuous act that has happened during the short time we have been here. We deeply regret the announcement of his resignation and wish him well in the future.

Kenny Mizelle
Jimmy Butler
Charlie Harden
Twig Rouse
Merl Cullipher
Collins Cooper

End debate

To Fountainhead:

Let's end the religion debate. I'm sure that I'm not the only one who has become bored with it. The whole thing stems from a gross misinterpretation of a cartoon I drew. Anyone who felt that it was meant to be the least bit iconoclastic was in error.

P.S. Reactionary defensiveness is an indicator of doubt.

Thomas M. Houghton

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letter should not exceed 300 words and must be typed or printed plainly.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, grammatical errors and length. All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld.

Space permitting, every letter to Fountainhead will be printed subject to the above age reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or of East Carolina University.