

# Legislature appropriates \$ 46,000 to campus clubs and organizations

Campus clubs and organizations received over \$46,000 in appropriations during the last two SGA Legislative meetings. Many of the bills were to cover Spring and Summer sessions operating expenses.

By refusing to donate to the ROTC sponsored March of Dimes Fund, the Legislature clarified its position on charity spending.

Rep. Tom Harris, Jay student, urged passage of a bill to donate \$200 to the March of Dimes on the grounds that "a precedent has been set" by the allocation of money to Kent State and Marshall University recently.

Rep. John Fulton justified Kent State and Marshall expenditures as "student-related causes." "Students were up against the wall at Kent

State. These habits, helped by the March of Dimes, are too, but this is not really unusual to give to them," said Fulton. "I doubt that this body would give to the Gay Liberation Front or Another Mother for Peace."

Organizations receiving appropriations included the senior class, \$3,850.05 for spring quarters; the Law Society, \$400 for a visit to the Supreme Court; the Football Club, \$200 for equipment; WCCC, \$8,000 for spring and summer expenses plus equipment; the Office of External Affairs, \$76; and the Central Ticket Office, \$3,000 for "subvention expenses."

Jim Davis, representing WCCC, said that \$7,500 is needed for an automatic system which will enable the radio station to reach all the

democrats 24 hours a day. Davis went on to say, "We hope eventually to grant to the radio."

The senior class budget received \$1,950 for the Senior Class Banquet and \$1,875 for a project to erect the letters "Last Carolina University" on the entrance walls of the Science Building and Education Psychology Building. Underground lights will be installed at three sites to illuminate the lettering.

Scott Rep. Dave Edwards, objected to the banquet expenditures saying, "I'm a senior and I don't think this is worthwhile. It was brought out in rebuttal that the banquet would be "for financial reasons" and that this would be the last time seniors could get together.

The \$1,000 for "subvention expenses" included

by the Central Ticket Office for the purchase of tickets during concerts and theater productions. William Alexander, representing the Student Activities Association, urged passage of a bill to allow the use of an unassigned fund. Alexander encouraged the body to support a bill of appropriations to fund the purchase of equipment needed to improve the campus.

When questioned about the request for a new food cup, Alexander explained, "We have a program to serve hot food for 200 students and we are taking some steps to improve it. While I am sure that the students will appreciate the food, I am sure the students will appreciate the program."

Other bills included appropriations for Executive Council and the Student Activities Association. The bill for the Executive Council, \$14,814.22 for operating expenses, was approved. The bill for the Student Activities Association, \$14,814.22 for operating expenses, was approved. The bill for the Student Activities Association, \$14,814.22 for operating expenses, was approved.

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# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II Number 36

Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday, February 11, 1971

## Seven students elected to Publications Board

Seven students were approved by the SGA legislature on Monday to form the new Publications Board.

The Publications Board will act as publisher of all student publications. The Key, Buccaneer, Rebel, and Fountainhead will be directly responsible to this board. As publisher, their responsibility will be to "maintain a free and responsible student press" as designated in the Board by-laws.

The students selected were Lawson Brown, Cynthia Byars, Tommy Clay, Jim Davis, Betsy Jenrette, Steve Neal, and Brian Vandercook.

Thirteen students had applied for the positions and were screened by the Publications Board Screening Committee, who sat the members to ten and submitted those names to the Legislature for final selection of seven students.

Speaker of the Legislature Roger Tripp said, "I

was on the Screening Committee and we selected only those students with the highest qualifications."

The Legislature asked each candidate three questions before the balloting. Miss Byars, also a member of the University Board, was asked if she had conflicts of interest. "No, I don't," she said. "I have not had that much experience but I want the facts. Being on the Board I can see about the press here at ECU."

Neal said that he had worked for all campus publications as photographer or writer. When asked what he thought the biggest problem facing the new Board was, Neal replied, "The Rebel. It hasn't come out yet. People have had no interest with the Fountainhead. The Rebel is the biggest problem."

A past Legislature and newspaper reporter, Tommy Clay defined a "responsible student press"

as one "abiding with journalistic ethics."

Jim Davis, presently with WCCU radio-television station, was asked if the radio station policies would conflict with his duties as a Publications Board member. "The policies have been made in the past," he said, "made or less by me."

Brian Vandercook said, "I am a student of mass communications. In the last two years here I have gotten a feel for the students. I don't feel that the publications have been responsible to the students."

Brown and Miss Jenrette were unable to attend the Legislature meeting. Freshman class president Jim Ward spoke for Brown. "Even though he is an athlete, he didn't come here just to play football. He has worked with the Judiciary and has shown an interest to get involved."

## Earthquake shakes southern California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A major earthquake in Southern California's 8,000 sq. mile Los Angeles basin at least two people collapsing into buildings at downtown Los Angeles, shattering scores of windows and shattering windows.

The quake was as powerful as several measuring instruments off scale at Cal Tech in Pasadena. Pasadena University of California geologists in northern California said it measured 6.6 on the Richter scale.

The California Institute of Technology spokesman said the quake went on for 10 seconds from the moment it was felt. She said the rupture still was trying to determine the magnitude of the earthquake.

There was one confirmed report of a building collapse in downtown Los Angeles.

The preliminary estimate of the quake's epicenter was somewhere north of San Fernando, 17 miles north of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy, La Cropper, said most damage appeared to be in the Newhall area about 15 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

The University of California at Berkeley said its seismograph recorded a "large" earthquake in the vicinity of Los Angeles. The precise Richter scale rating on the quake's intensity was not yet available.

Communications were disrupted between northern and southern California. A telephone

call from Harry Miller, president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, to the SGA Executive Council, was cut off. Miller said the SGA Executive Council was unable to contact the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Miller said the SGA Executive Council was unable to contact the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

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## Vincent Price defends villains, reviews horror film roles



LECTURING TO A captive audience Monday, Vincent Price proved that 'villains still pursue him'.

Vincent Price, famed commentator of all American arts and noted for his villainous movies, captivated an audience in Wright Auditorium last Monday night.

Presented as a part of the Lecture Series, "The Villains Still Pursue Me" was informative and especially entertaining.

Explaining why he would "never turn down the role of a villain," Price confessed that "what I really like is being mean."

He defended villains in theatrical history by pointing out that conflict is a necessary for good drama and that villains represent the height of conflict. And besides, villains are exciting, while heroes remain inevitably "dull, staid, dreary" and a little "too pretty."

Price spent the remainder of the evening reviewing some of his roles in past horror movies and plays. One of the most interesting aspects of his reminiscing was the disclosure of some comic incidents in living scenes of tragedy.

In "The Tower of London," Price was supposed to be drowned in a vat of sweet wine. By necessity, the vat was filled with a liquid and according to plans Price was to reach safety by grabbing an escape hatch. But the hatch was stuck, a fact which he realized as he heard hatchets chopping from without.

Price also commented on some films he had made from Edgar Allan Poe's stories.

Price concluded the lecture by answering some questions directed to him by members of the audience.

## Study says oil spill did little damage

SANTABARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - Eleven days of pushing crude oil from Union Oil platform A and months of continued leakage did almost no permanent damage to animal and plant life on the beach, but concludes a new report on the year's slick of three years ago.

The study, made by the University of Southern California's Allen Hancock Foundation, was financed to the tune of \$150,000 by the Western Oil and Gas Association. The National Science Foundation also contributed funds.

This was the oil slick that first prompted those pictures of dying sea gulls covered with black sludge. The reports, however, blame any damage to the ecology of the Santa Barbara shore to pesticides and "extremely heavy rains" during the first few months of 1969. It is possible, says the report, that the rain carried oil some of the pesticides sprayed on nearby orchards into the sea, and killed off some sea life.

But the report stressed that most of the organisms in the sea were able to withstand the onslaught because these plants and animals have built up a tolerance to some oil. Also, the study found that the amount of oil that actually reached the shore was much less than had been reported.

The report notes that a year-long investigation of the oily marine plants and animals

had been underway since then. It said that there was a decrease in the number of species of plants in the Santa Barbara Channel since 1969, but the report concludes that this was due to the January 1968 oil spill. Bather, it said, this was the result of a much smaller number of people on the beaches.

It does admit that one type of bivalve, the mussel, did suffer. It was widely distributed by the sea. According to Dr. Scudgery, leader of the team of biologists, this was due to the quality of the oil and not to the chemical action.

Some work on the shore was "aged" and "matured" after nearly 20 years. There were found completely healed with little or no visible scarring. Investigation indicated that the number of deaths among the sea was not high, that most of the oil was washed away by the waves, which were washed away by the tides.

At the end of the study, the report said that the oil spill had caused no permanent damage to the marine life. The report also noted that the oil spill had caused no permanent damage to the marine life.

## Black Week celebrated

This week is being celebrated nationally as Black Week. Here at ECU, activities include a "Singin'" Thursday night which is featuring skits, a dance group, singers, musicians and other entertainment.

Being an outgrowth of National Negro History Week, Black Week has among its purposes (1) the fostering among black people of an awareness and pride in black culture and history, and (2) the encouragement of pride and unity in the current black liberation struggle.

Today, the symbol of the liberation struggle is the liberation flag whose red stripe symbolizes the blood shed in America by brothers and sisters, whose black stripe represents the entirety of blackness, and whose green stripe stands for the land and other material things that black Americans have earned through toil and general hardship.

This Black Week honors black life in all its aspects - political, social, and economic.

## 650,000 school children

### Fingerprinting proposed

COLUMBIA (UPI) - Rep. James Cuttino J., D-Sumter, whose daughter was slain last December, says he will introduce legislation Tuesday to have every school child and college student in the state fingerprinted.

Cuttino said Monday that the move is for "the protection of all students" and not necessarily just against potential offenders.

Cuttino, 46-year-old businessman, said the idea of fingerprinting stemmed from the thought that had his daughter's fingerprints been on an abductor's car, they would have been excellent evidence but she had not been fingerprinted.

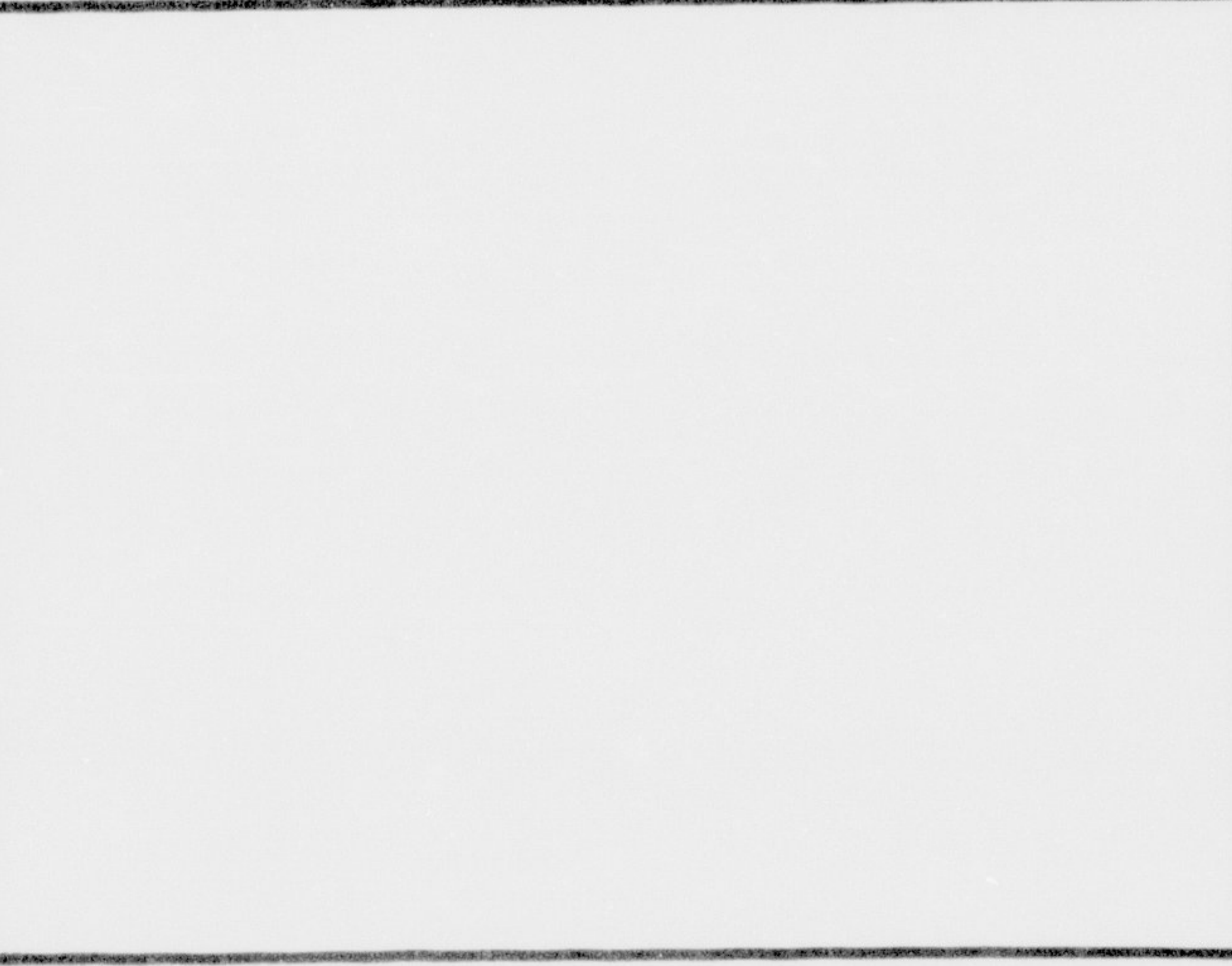
His daughter, Margaret "Peg," 13, disappeared Dec. 18. Her body was found in a wooded area in Sumter County 12 days later. She had been strangled and struck on the head with a blunt instrument. No arrests have yet been made.

The State Department of Education said there are about 650,000 students in state public schools. The Higher Education Commission reported about 60,000 students in state colleges and universities.

Cuttino said the legislation provides for fingerprinting of students within 30 days after enrollment in school.

The 888-inch cards would be placed in files of the State Law Enforcement Division and "can't be inspected by anyone but a law officer or an underling of a court of record," Cuttino said.

"Everyone should have an identity," Cuttino said. He said he could see no reason for any law-abiding citizen to resist putting his identity on record for his own protection.



campus scenes

# Lawyer raps system

By JACKIE STANCILL  
(Staff Writer)

A black defendant rarely receives fair treatment from either law officers or officers of the court, according to Greenville lawyer Jerry Paul.

The controversial attorney said in an interview Monday that "my impression from being in the courtroom and observing trials is that a black person cannot get a fair trial in the average criminal or civil offense case."

As a member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Paul actively defends minority groups, including students and the poor as well as blacks.

Paul cited examples of inequities against blacks in each stage of the judicial process—before, during, and after the trial.

To begin, he said, the average black defendant is arrested and taken to a room to be identified by his accuser.

"This is illegal from the start, because arrests cannot legally be made on misdemeanor charges without a warrant or proof of probable cause," Paul said. "Furthermore, identifications are supposed to be made in a line-up, not in a room with just the defendant and the accuser."

Illustrating further his belief that "trials do not always take place in the courtroom," Paul pointed

out that sometimes employers are informed that a particular employee has been under suspicion, and the employee is then fired even if he never went to trial.

Another pre-trial injustice occurs when law officers do not warn defendants of their rights, said Paul. If a defendant is not told his rights, the stipulation is that a confession cannot be introduced in his trial, nor that his case be automatically dismissed.

Paul said that policemen have a handbook on how to "break down" a defendant psychologically and get him to confess. The handbook tells the officer exactly when to put his arm around a defendant, what questions to ask about family and friends, and what sympathetic words to say to each type of defendant.

"Often the officer will try to persuade the defendant not to ask for a lawyer," Paul said. "The defendant is urged to plead guilty and is given a promise that 'things will go easier for him' if he does."

Injustices during the trial itself include prejudice on the part of the judge and reluctance of court appointed lawyers to "aggressively defend" their clients, Paul said.

"Time and again deals are made that result in conviction," he explained. "White lawyers often don't investigate cases for black defendants or

even read their warrants. They just automatically plead guilty."

Paul said that black people receive more severe penalties than white people for the same crimes. The ratio of blacks to whites executed in North Carolina for capital crimes is 223 to 68.

"More whites than blacks are charged with capital offenses, and more whites have their cases reduced to a lesser charge or sentence," Paul explained, "but more blacks are actually executed."

Golden Frinks, a civil rights activist and client of Paul, was present at the interview. Frinks expressed his belief that disruption of the courtroom by defendants is a "quite legitimate and effective" form of protest against legal injustice.

"The courtroom is the gatekeeper of the establishment," Frinks said. "To defy it leads to sacrifice on your part, but it will eventually help others."

"There must be a degree of individual resistance if the courts are to be liberalized," Paul added. "The courts are the center of power. People must be shown that they don't need to be afraid of the courts."

# Med school report adds fuel to debate over accreditation

The report by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education on the state of development of ECU's medical school was made public last week.

The content of the report, which is based on a study conducted in October, has added new fuel to the medical school controversy.

The report was presented to Gov. Bob Scott last week by a delegation of ECU officials. Representing the University were President Leo Jenkins, Dr. Edwin Monroe, director of Allied Health, Dr. Wallace Wooles, dean of medicine, State Attorney General Robert Morgan, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, and William Shires of the ECU News Bureau.

Gov. Scott made favorable comment on the Liaison Committee's findings.

The committee represented the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Contrary to the impression given by the Raleigh News and Observer, the report was not intended to be a final decision on provisional accreditation.

Dr. Wallace Wooles, dean of the School of Medicine, explained that provisional accreditation is available to schools only after the complete faculty has been assembled, adequate funding has been assured, and a first year class has been accepted.

At present, the ECU med school is recognized by the accreditation committee as a "school in development" which entitles it to advice, counsel, and informal and formal consultations from the Liaison Committee.

The next step for provisional accreditation comes immediately prior to the entrance of the first class and after funding, when the University may formally apply for provisional accreditation.

Full accreditation may be obtained after the graduation of the first class, and would be valid for seven years, subject to renewal at the end of that time.

The Liaison Committee's report included the following:

1. With North Carolina standing 46th among the 50 states in the proportion of medical students to population, there is a clear need to increase substantially the number of North Carolina students studying medicine.
2. The establishment of a two-year medical

3. The shortage of physicians in eastern North Carolina is severe. The establishment of a medical school at East Carolina University may be expected to increase interest of North Carolina students in the study of medicine and, by increasing opportunities for such study, contribute to this desired increase in interest.
4. The progress that has been made in the last few years toward laying the groundwork for a School of Medicine, particularly by the North Carolina General Assembly and the administration of East Carolina University, has been impressive.
5. The number of faculty members proposed for the new school seems adequate for the departments listed.
6. The operating budget being proposed for the next biennium, approximately \$2.6 million, seems reasonable—adequate and not excessive.
7. The plans for the library appear reasonable.
8. The interim provision for acquisition and care of laboratory animals seems sound.
9. The interim facilities for the School of Medicine in the new Science Building are attractive and seem thoroughly adequate for classes up to about 20. For classes above that number, their adequacy should be re-examined. There is no question of the eventual need for a Medical Science Building, funds for which are being requested from the General Assembly.
10. Dr. Edwin W. Monroe as Director of Health Affairs, and Dr. Wallace R. Wooles as Director of Medical Science and presumed Dean of the new school of Medicine, seem qualified for their positions.
11. The qualifications of the faculty members now in residence seem adequate.
12. It appears likely that a sufficient number of qualified student applicants can be obtained for the school of modest size initially contemplated, even recognizing plans of other North Carolina

13. The salary ranges for members of the faculty of the preclinical departments seem reasonable, assuming that for hiring department chairmen, it will be possible to exceed by a considerable amount the minimum of \$20,000 set for professors. The salaries in the budget request for pathologists and clinical faculty seem not unreasonable providing there can be developed satisfactory arrangements for supplementation, which is said to be in the process.

In the following areas, significant lacks exist and further attention should be devoted to them:

1. There are, as yet, no chairmen of the planned Departments of Biochemistry, Microbiology, and Pathology. Much remains to be done also in recruiting faculty members for these and the other departments. It is necessary that in each department there be the chairman and a nucleus of faculty members well before the first students enter school, in order for those faculty members to participate in the development of the curriculum and other aspects of the department's program.
2. It is not clear that in the curriculum there is adequate provision for instruction in the behavioral sciences, even though provision has been made for Psychiatry in the latter part of the first year and first part of the second year.
3. The survey team was disturbed by the fact that there are, as yet, no personnel in Pathology. The willingness of voluntary faculty members, like Dr. Gilbert and Dr. West, to participate in teaching Pathology is gratifying, but they cannot fill the need for full-time faculty in the department. It is understood that, as of November, 1970, negotiations with a prospective Chairman of Pathology have reached an advanced stage, and he has explored the possibility of the Department of Pathology providing the pathology services for the new 285-bed hospital in Kinston, 24 miles south of Greenville. The importance of working out promptly a satisfactory program and adequate staffing in Pathology cannot be overemphasized.
4. A director of Clinical Education and the appointment of a staff, and the development of

## Campus briefs

### ECOS promotes book

The ECU chapter of ECOS is selling the book, "Elephants and Butterflies," in the CU lobby today.

The book, concerning contraceptives and prevention of venereal disease, was written by medical students.

ECOS is selling the book for 52 cents as a public service.

Kurt Adler, chorus master and conductor for the Met, served as judge for the singers selected to perform for the Regional. Ten singers represented the Southeastern Districts covering the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Eastern Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

Feb. 12 in Flanagan 209 at 3 p.m. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

### APO Anniversary

Alpha Phi Omega is celebrating its 18th anniversary.

An international service fraternity, it is the first non-professional fraternity at ECU and the largest collegiate organization in the world.

Newly elected officers are Dan Rappucci, president; Jim Godfrey, first vice president; and Bill Jones, second vice president.

### Honorable mention Seminar

Mrs. Jacqueline Willis Rausch, an ECU music student, won honorable mention at the Regional Auditions of the Metropolitan Opera.

The competition was held at Atlanta on Friday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. before a select audience of about 500 guests.

### Seminar

Dr. Robert Bly, head of the University of South Carolina Chemistry Department, will present a seminar on "Solvolytic Chemistry of Chromium Tricarbonyl Complexes."

The lecture will be Friday.

### Coed fund initiated

A memorial fund for Linda Fay Arrington, ECU coed killed in an automobile accident last week, has been initiated by ECU students and basic sciences faculty.

George Hamilton, chairman of the physical therapy department, said that the Linda Fay Arrington Memorial Fund has been set up to provide financial resources for physical therapy majors.

The fund has been established through the contributions of students and faculty in the physical therapy department.

Individuals from the University or hometown communities who wish to contribute to the fund may do so by contacting the chairman of the Physical and Social Professions at ECU.

### Company to buy cans and glass

NEW YORK (AP)—The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York has announced plans to set up 17 collection depots in the metropolitan area to buy glass bottles and aluminum cans.

The company will pay one-half cent per bottle or can, regardless of brand, and turn them over to be melted down and recycled.

Announcing the plans Monday, company president Charles E. F. Millard said Coca-Cola was "deeply concerned about what is happening to our environment" and hoped to become a "catalyst for change."

The depots at company branches in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will be open each Saturday starting March 20.

The company will sell the bottles and cans for the same half cent.

### Finances close branch extensions

ECU will close its branch serving Goldsboro and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base on May 31.

Dr. David Middleton, dean of ECU's Division of Continuing Education said the decision was made after conferences with officials of Wayne Community College, the base and the Wayne County school system.

Middleton said the center has not been self-supporting for two of three years and that similar centers at Camp Lejeune and the Cherry Point Marine Air Station have helped offset the financial losses. Lately, he added, the burden has become too great for the other two centers to absorb.

## Presidential notes

# Jobs scarce for graduates

By JOHN WALLACE  
(Staff Writer)

College students looking for employment upon graduation may find themselves in a difficult position, President Leo Jenkins stated this week. A survey of 916 employers by the College Placement Service revealed plans for 21 per cent fewer campus visits to recruit and also disclosed plans to hire 23 per cent fewer college graduates than in 1970.

The federal government alone forecasts a 16 per cent decrease in campus visits in 1971. At ECU there has been a decrease in other recruiting efforts also. During the last academic year 110 firms visited the campus. As of January 1 only 98 firms had scheduled visits for the current year. Of these, 15 have already canceled their spring visits.

LIMITED RESPONSE

The ECU Placement Office has tried to combat

this by sending graduation data and invitations for recruitment visits to over 400 firms with 50 or more employees. The response from this effort has been very limited.

Despite the change occurring in business, the academic demand remains substantially the same. The fields with the greatest demands for the teacher are in special education, vocational education, and elementary education.

ALTERNATIVES

Jenkins feels there are several alternatives to the diminishing number of recruitment visits. Students who will be seeking employment should become aggressive, register with the ECU Placement Office, seek their council, but above all, make a personal effort by writing letters and making calls and visits when possible.

This past Tuesday Jenkins addressed the North Carolina Faculty Club at Chapel Hill. His talk dealt

with the "Competition in Higher Education." He emphasized the value of competition to produce work of lasting value. "What do we mean when we speak of competition in higher education?" he asked. "We mean a civilized effort to offer better programs in Greenville."

"We are dedicated to taking education to those who want it and need it, and we want to do our work well," he added.

REALISTIC APPROACH

In stressing the many demands placed on all North Carolina schools, Jenkins said, "I believe we can pursue this relationship to the mutual advantage of our separate institutions and the state at large." He concluded with the wish that a realistic approach to each area's needs, rather than a reaction to biased editorials would prevail in determining what each university should strive for.

## Police say use of teenaged agents necessary for drug control

COLUMBIA (AP)—A law enforcement officer says "it is absolutely necessary" that the use of teenaged by officers to buy drugs be made legal.

Taking that view is Sheriff Frank Powell of Richland County. The Columbia officer told a legislative committee Wednesday that in some cases only teenaged can successfully approach suspected pushers.

Powell explained to the special committee on drug abuse that the law now limits enforcement agencies to using persons who are of age.

The sheriff, who has led a Columbia area crackdown on drugs for the past year, told the committee he estimates

there are at least 1,800 drug addicts in the Columbia area.

Powell said he also wants to see enacted a law making a life jail term mandatory for persons convicted of pushing illegal drugs.

"We have got to get the word around that pushers will get more than a slap on the wrist when they get to court," he said. "If we don't get tough, the problem will only get worse."

His suggestion was that if the jury recommended mercy, then the judge could sentence the convicted pusher to from five to 40 years.

Sen. Ralph Gasque,

D-Marion, committee chairman, agreed that sentences should be tough (or professional pushers but cautioned that any such law must differentiate the penalty for "weak-willed, glib kids caught selling drugs for the first time."

Powell also said sales of syringes and needles used to inject drugs should be restricted.

Carl R. Reasonover of the state's Planning and Grants Office said South Carolina can qualify for more federal aid against drugs once the state establishes a coordinated program.

## New Pub Board elects Vandercook chairman

Brian Vandercook was elected chairman of the newly formed Publications Board during its first meeting Tuesday night.

The Board did not take any decisive action on the current publications controversies, but rather planned its areas of concentration for future meetings.

The Board, which consists of seven students, the dean of student affairs and the adviser to the Student Fund Accounting Office, first set a regular meeting time for 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Cynthia Byars was appointed secretary of the Board by Vandercook.

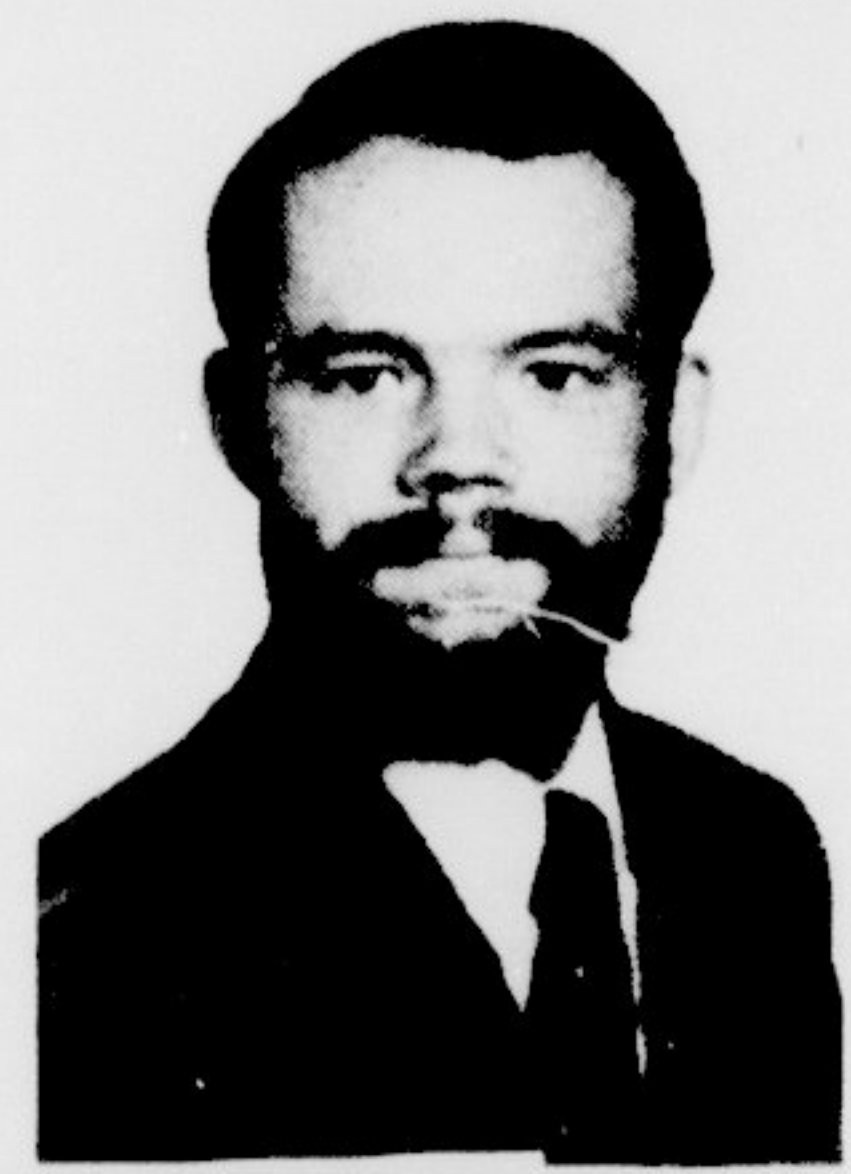
A motion was introduced by Steve Neal that the new Publications Board accept all resolutions and bills passed by the old Board unless specifically overruled. Neal said that such

a procedure has been the policy of past Boards. The motion was passed unanimously.

James Tucker, dean of student affairs, suggested that the controversy over the Rebel be straightened out prior to the election of a new editor. A committee was subsequently appointed to determine the present status of the Rebel and present a report to the Board at its next meeting.

The Board ruled that the election for the position of Rebel editor would be held Wednesday, Feb. 24, and that all applications for the position must be submitted to the office of the dean of student affairs by Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The by-laws state that each applicant must submit a written statement listing his



BRIAN VANDERCOOK

qualifications, such as experience on publications and journalism courses, his aims and goals for the publication, his suggested changes for the operation manual of the magazine, an understanding and view of student publications, an acknowledgment that he is familiar with the rules and regulations of the Publications Board and an affirmation that, if elected, he will abide by these rules.

Candidates for editor must be full-time resident students at the main campus, have a minimum academic average of 2.0, and must not be on probation or warning by the University.

A committee was also appointed to study the Publications Board by-laws, and determine the meaning of any ambiguous rules.

### WRC proposes no curfew

The Women's Residence Council has approved and referred a proposal by which the University place all upperclassmen dormitories on self-limiting hours beginning fall quarter, 1971. The proposal was referred to the administration in early December. Self-limiting hours would establish a system by which the coed would assume the responsibility for setting her own hours.

The WRC has also referred a proposal requesting permission for intervisitation on Friday and Saturday nights in the women's dormitories. This request has been based on the desires of the women students as they were presented to the WRC, according to WRC President Edna Caswell.

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# Steve Miller Band heads 1971 Carousel Weekend

By **CONNIE BOGER**  
(Staff Writer)

Carousel Weekend will again be the highlight of winter quarter's activities. The weekend entertainment will be sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The Steve Miller Band, performing blues-based rock, will start the festivities Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in Mines Coliseum. On Saturday afternoon, the entertainment will continue with singer-composer Jimmy Webb at 2 p.m. and the "Gentle On My Mind" sound of John Hartford at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday night, the Showmen will be featured at a Union dance in Memorial Gym.

Just a mere blues musician Steve Miller is not. He has been described as having one foot in the blues of 50 years ago, the other in the music of 50 years hence. In a review of one of his songs, "Billboard" noted Miller's talent as variant, producing not only great blues, but also an "intellectually conceived rock musical essay."

Musical interest came early for Miller, for when he was only four-and-a-half his father bought him his first guitar. At this young age, living in Milwaukee with his family, he made his music chiefly by hitting the guitar. Then a family friend, Mary Ford of Les Paul, came for a visit and taught him how to play chords.

## MOVED AROUND

The family moved to Dallas the next year, where Miller remained until he was 17, forming small bands in high school to play at dances. He spent his college years circling from Texas to Wisconsin to Chicago to Texas, finally abandoning education a few credits short of a degree in comparative literature. He felt school was a waste and was keeping him from getting into blues.

Back in Chicago, Miller found himself sitting in with such people as Muddy Waters, Otis Rush, Buddy Guy, Shakey Jake and Magic Sam — personalities he had long admired. He also met Barry Goldberg there, and thus was born the Goldberg-Miller Blues Band, which made a big splash and then sank.

Miller moved around again, living in Chicago with burglars, then on a Texas farm, back to Chicago, Texas again, then finally San Francisco. There he formed another group — The Steve Miller Band.

They made their debut at the Matrix (where Jefferson Airplane was born) and then went on to Avalon and Fillmore Auditoriums. They played at Digger benefits in Golden Gate Park and soon became one of the hottest bands in the "underground."

## SUCCESSFUL ALBUMS

The first album released included the Steve Miller Band as backup to "Chuck Berry Live At The Fillmore." Berry had been one of Miller's early influences. The soundtrack album for the United Artists' film, "Revolution" was highlighted by three songs Miller provided.

At the Monterey Pop Festival, the Steve Miller Band placed near the top. Alan Livingston, president of Capitol Records, personally flew to San Francisco to sign the Miller band.

Following weeks of rehearsals, the Steve Miller Band enjoyed a three-month stay in England where they recorded "Children of the Future," an album which was greeted with ecstatic reviews. The second album, "Sailor," also a success, was released in September, 1968. Their latest album, "Brave New World," records rock music with the basic drive and raunchiness of blues that is so totally relevant to today. Miller uses the technology of electronics with subtlety and taste, and with it achieves lovely, almost ethereal effects without ever losing the basics.

## JIMMY WEBB

Jimmy L. Webb is still in his early 20's, but he has already established himself as a major twentieth century popular composer. He was born on August 15, 1946 in Elk City, Oklahoma, the son of a Baptist minister. He played the church organ as soon as he could reach the keys and supplemented his Sunday musical work with daily, after-school piano practicing and song writing. At 13 he was turning out three songs a week "as a matter of body chemistry." He didn't receive much encouragement along the way to be a songwriter, even from his father who wished for another minister in the family.

When Webb was 18 his family moved to Southern California where he entered San Bernardino Valley College. His mother's death that year influenced his father to return to Oklahoma. Webb stayed in school in California, but since he was more interested in girls than in his studies, his grades continually slipped until a counsellor advised him to try something out of school.

He went to Hollywood, lived very cheaply, and got a job transcribing songs for artists — a job he recalls as "kind of like shining shoes." The pay was \$50 a week, but he met and signed with Madelon Music, a publishing company. During this time he wrote "By The Time I Get To Phoenix." A friend liked the song and showed it to Johnny Rivers, who recorded it for one of his own albums and bought Webb's contract from Madelon. The friend's group developed into The Fifth Dimension, and Webb was put in charge of the material for their first album.

## PROMOTIONAL STUNT

During a break from the recording sessions, Webb returned to the San Bernardino area for a weekend and happened across a promotional stunt for a hot dog stand which involved rides in a hot-air balloon. He and a friend boarded the green and white contraption and became overwhelmed by the idea of making a movie of it. His friend suggested a title — "Up, Up and Away" — and asked Jimmy to write a tune for the movie.

Shortly afterwards, Webb was sitting in a small musical practice room thinking about the balloon

and the title. He hit some notes and begun working, and in 35 minutes he finished the song which was to establish his reputation.

"Up, Up and Away" kicked off a string of Jimmy Webb hits for the Fifth Dimension, such as "Carpet Man," "Paper Cup," "The Worst That Could Happen," and "The Girl's Song."

Then came Glen Campbell with his recordings of "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," "Galveston," and "Wichita Lineman."

In 1968, two of Webb's songs captured eight Grammy Awards at the recording industry's NARAS ceremonies. At the 1969 ceremonies, Webb's songs prevailed with more awards. He was also awarded a Grammy for best arrangement for "MacArthur Park."

## DISAPPEARED

Webb disappeared in 1969. He was tired of being a phenomenal writer-producer, tired of winning Grammy awards and Gold Records in the same old categories. He decided to become a singer, also, a complete interpreter of himself. The result of this working sabbatical was his first solo album on Reprise, "Jimmy L. Webb: Words and Music," a potentially private work of art.

Webb's lyrics are more autobiography than fiction. His songs are personal, dramatic and moving, his language is of down-to-earth clarity. The melodies are sufficiently strong and memorable to survive without the lyrics, a heritage of his church music upbringings.

Because of the popularity of his songs, he has been labeled "pop music's Mozart."

## JOHN HARTFORD

Born in New York and raised in Missouri, John Hartford explains his music as being more visual than auditory. Commenting on his exposure to music, he said, "The first recorded music I ever heard was Bach, and the first live music I ever heard was square dance music — fiddle and a five-string guitar."

Hartford's musical career developed quite naturally in a home where music was important. He said that the first instrument he learned to play was a mandolin, then a banjo that he spotted for \$4.50 in a good will store.

Growing up, Hartford picked his banjo and played the fiddle for the local square dances. Later, at Washington University in St. Louis, he studied to be an artist, not realizing that his interest in art and music would combine in his very visual approach to songwriting. After graduation from Washington University, Hartford tried the different jobs of sign painter, commercial artist, Mississippi River deckhand, railroad, and disc jockey.

## COMPARED TO DYLAN

About six months after moving to Nashville in 1965, Hartford started recording LP albums with RCA. The uniqueness of his songs is preserved on the albums "John Hartford Looks At Life," "Earth Words and Music," "The Love Album,"



**SINGER JOHN HARTFORD** will perform Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in Mines Coliseum to wind up the concerts for Carousel Weekend.

"The Housing Project," "Gentle On My Mind," and "John Hartford and Iron Mountain Depot."

The lyrics of Hartford's songs have been compared to the poetry of Carl Sandburg and Allan Ginsburg, and the songs of Bob Dylan. His unique talent lies in his ability to perceive and trap on paper an elusive moment or a mood, and to uncannily juxtapose words to form surprising combinations.

Hartford is a very prolific writer, and wherever he lives, he has a studio with recorders and mikes, pad and pencil and a typewriter. All four walls are covered with bulletin boards, on which he sticks the things he jots down. If there's a picture he likes he might live with it for awhile and study it, and then write something about it.

The inspiration for "Gentle On My Mind" came from the recollection of old experiences and feelings Hartford got while viewing the movie Doctor Zhivago.

Hartford was at first plagued by self-consciousness, but now feels that he is a professional and doesn't want to waste the time of being self-conscious.

To pin down Hartford's likes and dislikes would be truly difficult, as they change each day. He is pretty certain, however, about his hobbies — jam sessions, "watching," and all kinds of music from folk to classical.

## "MUSIC FOR MUSIC'S SAKE"

This past year was especially fruitful for Hartford. He went to Hollywood to work as a writer on the Summer Brothers Smothers Show, and then moved on to become a regular writer and performer on the Glen Campbell Show. He is now a frequent guest on various television shows and college campuses.

Hartford does not worry about the future — he lives for today and today's music. "There are a lot of good things going on in pop music today," he said. "Barriers are breaking down. People are beginning to play music for music's sake. Yet a lot of people won't listen to good music because it falls into categories they're not supposed to listen to. What are the 'classics' really? I think that what is being done today will be the classics of tomorrow."

## es book

ster Feb. 12 in Flanagan 209 at 3 p.m. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

## APO Anniversary

Alpha Phi Omega is celebrating its 18th anniversary. An international service fraternity, it is the first non-professional fraternity at ECU and the largest collegiate organization in the world. Newly elected officers are Dan Rappucci, president; Jim Godfrey, first vice president; and Bill Jones, second vice president.

## fund initiated

fund for Linda Fay Arrington, ECU in an automobile accident last week, initiated by ECU students and basic faculty.

Hamilton, chairman of the physical department, said that the Linda Fay Memorial Fund has been set up to financial resources for physical therapy.

has been established through the s of students and faculty in the apy department.

s from the University or hometown who wish to contribute to the fund by contacting the chairman of the trapy department, School of Allied Social Professions at ECU.

any will pay one-half cent per bottle edness of brand, and turn them over to and recycled.

ing the plans Monday, company Charles E.F. Millard said Coca-Cola was erned about what is happening to our and hoped to become a "catalyst

at company branches in New York, and Connecticut will be open each ting March 20.

any will sell the bottles and cans for cent.

## nces close

## ch extensions

ill close its branch serving Goldsboro our Johnson Air Force Base on May

David Middleton, dean of ECU's of Continuing Education said the was made after conferences with Wayne Community College, the base ayne County school system.

leton said the center has not been rting for two of three years and that ters at Camp Lejeune and the Cherry ine Air Station have helped offset the osses. Lately, he added, the burden e too great for the other two centers

## duates

mpetition in Higher Education." He he value of competition to produce ng value. "What do we mean when we mpetition in higher education?" he ean a civilized effort to offer better reenville

icated to taking education to those and need it, and we want to do our e added.

## REALISTIC APPROACH

t the many demands placed on all a schools, Jenkins said. "I believe ve this relationship to the mutual our separate institutions and the state e concluded with the wish that a each to each area's needs, rather than o biased editorials would prevail in hat each university should strive for.

## proposes

## urfew

's Residence Council has approved a proposal by which the University pperclassmen dormitories on hours beginning fall quarter, 1971, was referred to the administration in umber. Self-limiting hours would system by which the coed would responsibility for setting her own

as also referred a proposal requestig or intervisitation on Friday and is in the women's dormitories. This been based on the desires of the ents as they were presented to the ng to WRC President Edna Cascioff.

## 'Operation Dialog' to initiate better communications

The SGA would like to take this opportunity to inform you of the Office of Youth and Student Affairs, a relatively new office in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare designed to initiate communications between young people in this country and the Federal government.

One of the responsibilities of this office is "Operation Dialog." This program was established immediately after student demonstrations last spring in Washington, D.C. when it coordinated over 100 meetings involving 1,500 students with government officials.

Another important function of this office is the maintenance of a Reference Library and Resource Center which includes selected articles clipped from over 200 college newspapers from around the country. Our college newspaper is one of the 200 to which the office subscribes. The files of the Resource Center include information relative to student involvement in campus projects at various universities, and student drug rehabilitation programs. All material in the library is available upon request to colleges and universities, professional groups and individual students. You are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to use the Reference Library whenever a question arises as to what direction other campuses and college communities are taking towards solving various problems. Remember, the Office of Youth and Student Affairs is there to help you. Use it!

## SGA

## CORNER

## GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Filing for Student Government offices begins at 9 a.m. on Feb. 15 and ends at 5 p.m. on March 12. A mandatory meeting of all candidates shall be held on March 15 at 7 p.m. Campaigning for office will begin at the adjournment of the mandatory meeting and the election will be held on March 30.

Although these dates are not those printed in the calendar, they are official and should be noted. These changes will allow more time for filing, as well as doubling the time for campaigning. Students will have more time to become familiar with the candidates and the candidates will not have to cram so much campaigning into one week.

There are also plans to have a debate-style forum with the presidential candidates on March 23 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This would be open to all students.

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# s old

After that, their true valentine to appear. Some young ladies served the holiday as early as to see two objects. If a girl object in her first look, she little chance of being married.

to "Popular Antiquities," a brand published in 1877, people served the holiday as early as days, young people chose their writing names on slips of paper, then by chance from a vase. An celebration of the holiday in the how social groups met "in the on the eve of Valentine's Day is custom. After drawing lots, wore the paper with his lady's sleeve for several days. The wears his heart on his sleeve," from this custom.

often presented gifts to their time places, the young man gave of gloves. Among wealthy ve fancy-dress balls in honor of es. The custom of sending ages gradually replaced that of

the United States and Canada, the valentines with their school students enjoy Valentine's Day es. Men often send their wives flowers or boxes of candy ne greeting cards.

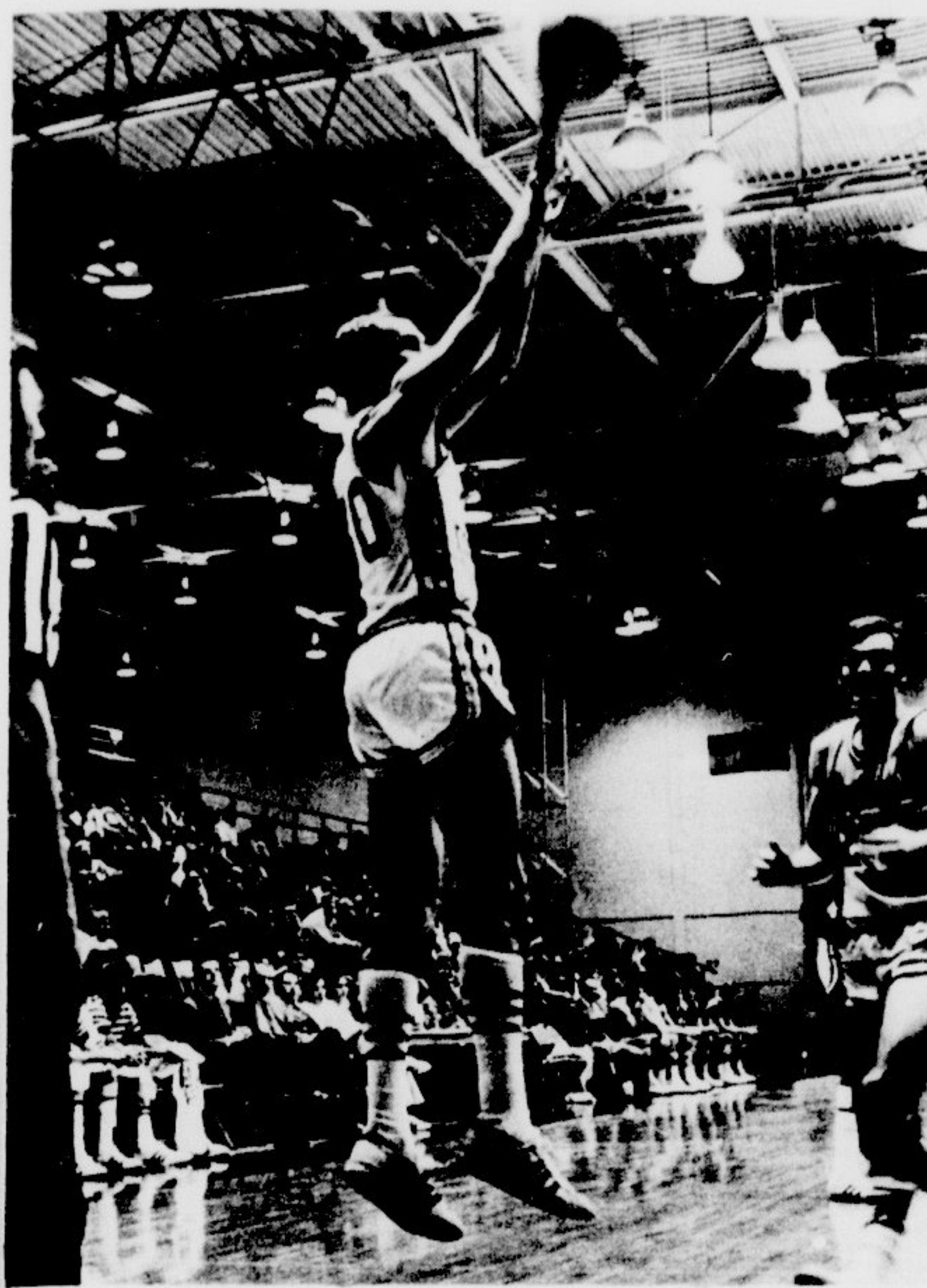
people in some areas hold a feast on February 14. In Sicily, married women get up before time's Day. They stand by their mes for hours, watching for a house. Each girl believes that e sees, or someone who looks come her bridegroom within a

"HAEKKEBREV" ritain, children sing special ings and receive gifts of money. Housewives in the county sty Valentine's Day buns that eeds and plums or currants, en in Norfolk County played a tag on Valentine's Day. The ad to pay a forfeit of some ken.

before Castro took over, was limited only to engaged les. The young people did not man would send flowers and nce or wife, thus proving his

customs vary throughout the valentine" means the same

DAIRY BAR  
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ECU STANDOUT JIM GREGORY goes up with field goal attempt against Southern Mississippi. Gregory is Fountainhead's Feature Athlete of the Week.

## Feature Athlete Jim Gregory

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
(Sports Editor)

Eighty-nine points and 50 rebounds in three games, not to mention many crucial defensive plays - these are the credentials Jim Gregory possessed last week which has enabled him to be named Fountainhead's Feature Athlete of the Week.

He is also Southern Conference Player-of-the-Week.

One of ECU's better basketball players of recent years, Gregory has led the team in scoring and been near the top in rebounding throughout most of the season.

However, Gregory has never been better than he was this past week as he led the Pirates to victory in each of their last five starts.

Climaxed by a 36-point performance in Monday night's 103-81 triumph over Southern Mississippi, Gregory has now averaged 29.7 points his last three games.

**WEEK BEGINS INNOCENTLY**

The week began innocently enough for Gregory. Although he scored 21 points and bagged as many rebounds against Belmont Abbey, he had to play second-fiddle to teammate Al Faber, who scored 23 points and hauled in 22 missed shots.

However, against Richmond he managed to tie his, and the team's, season-high of 32 points. In that game, he also hauled in 10 rebounds to help the team to a 46-40 advantage.

Monday night, Gregory put it all together as he once again topped the 20-point mark in the first half.

When he hit his 36th point with over three minutes to play, most of the fans in the 2,000-plus crowd were hoping that he would go all the way toward breaking Jim Modlin's single game record of 42 points set last year.

**MUST WAIT LONGER**

However, he never passed that 36-point mark and it seems as though he will have to wait a little while longer to enter the record books.

With at least five games remaining in his career, Gregory has a chance to set another record. He is only 68 points short of becoming the top all-time scorer in ECU cage history.

Currently averaging 19.4 points a game, the six-foot-seven senior from Elbert, W. Va., needs to average only 13.6 points through the rest of the season to top Jerry Woodside's career record of 1,189 points, achieved in 1964-66.

This is truly an amazing finish to a very successful career.

## 24 to represent ECU

Twenty-four amateur athletes at ECU will travel to Charlotte this week to represent the University in various events sponsored by the Student Union.

The Region Five tournament, hosted by UNC-Charlotte, begins today and will continue through Saturday. Competing in the tournament will be teams from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Representing ECU in billiards are Buddy Reger of Richmond, Va., and Adrian Pharo, the campus tournament director, of Kinston.

Competing in bridge are Satou Tanabe of Greenville, Richard Anderson of Falls Church, Va., John Cushman of Springfield, Va., and Bill Styrone of Morehead City.

Mike Kelly of Elizabeth City, Mike Booth of Raleigh, Wayne Nixon of Newport News, Va., Gary Weaver of Whiteville, and Bill Colebrook of Sanford will participate in men's bowling competition.

Competing in women's bowling are Debbie Eagan of Jacksonville, Lucy Smith of Bowie, Md., Melody Bell of Currie, Jerry Long of Wake Forest, and Sylvia Zeikin of Richmond, Va.

Mike Kovacevic of Philadelphia, Pa., Stan Polk of Concord, and Sheri Phelps, the campus tournament director

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1968 Triumph TR-250, 6 cyl (111 hp), wire wheels, new top and fender cover. Good condition. \$2,000. miles. Call 758-5508 after 6 p.m.

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS  
Long Over Coats—\$5.00  
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Army Shovels, New—\$4.50  
515 Dickinson Ave.

## Win fifth straight

# Bucs crush Southern

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
(Sports Editor)

Jim Gregory, Dave Franklin and Al Faber combined for 87 points Monday night to lead the Pirates to a convincing 103-81 triumph over Southern Mississippi in Minges Coliseum.

The win boosted the Pirates overall record to 11-9 and sends them into Saturday's Southern Conference game at The Citadel with five straight wins.

Gregory was by far the outstanding player of the night as he collected 36 points, the most by any Pirate player this season. However, he had plenty of support from Franklin, who had 31, and Faber, who had 20.

**MORE TROUBLE**

From the outset, it looked as though the Pirates would have more trouble than expected from the Southerners, who entered the game with a 7-15 record.

After only four minutes had been played, the score was tied 9-9 but then the Pirates, behind a red-hot night from the floor, moved out to a 20-13 lead.

Gregory and Dave McNeill each hit four points during this stretch and the visitors could never catch up from that point on.

**64.7 PER CENT**

Hitting 22 of 34 shots from the floor in the first half for a **From California**

## Randle signs grid star

The football picture at ECU was made brighter for this fall when head coach Sonny Randle announced today the signing of a junior college All-American, Gary Wann of Orange, Calif.

A six-foot-three, 195-pound quarterback who passed for 2,220 yards for Fullerton, Calif., Junior College last fall, Wann is expected to give the Pirates added depth in the passing game for the next several years.

**'PRO MOLD'**

Wann was "as fine a thrower as there was in junior college football last year," said Randle in making the announcement. "He's a straight



JULIUS PRINCE SEEMS to be up in the air as he hauls in a rebound in Monday night's game with Southern Mississippi. Pirates won 103-81.

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BABY BUCS' BARRY PASKO drives around Mount Olive defender in Monday night action. Pasko's ball-handling was

instrumental in holding the Trojans at bay as ECU frosh won 101-93 in overtime.

remaining, that made the score 101-75.

With substitutes playing most of the rest of the game, the Pirates were unable to come close to their season-high point total of 119, recorded in an early season game.

Still ahead for the Pirates are two conference games with The Citadel and one with William and Mary, as well as a non-conference encounter at Jacksonville.

**OTHER HOPEFULS**

Wann joins two other candidates for the starting quarterback position, Carl Summerell and John Casazza.

Summerell, who led the Baby Pirates in passing last year, was considered a high prospect for the starting position over Casazza this year. However, the position is now wide open.

Casazza set many passing records as the starting signal-caller for the Pirates in 1970 but with the addition of Wann to the roster, it seems as though ECU fans will see the air lanes filled with footballs this year.

**Club meeting set**

The Pirates Club, the athletic booster organization at ECU, will hold a special meeting in the Century Building on the ECU campus tonight.

Purpose of the 7 p.m. meeting is to elect officers for the 1971-72 year.

A slate of officers has been nominated by the club's board of directors. They are Ed Casey

of Grifton, president; Dr. Ray Minges of Greenville, executive vice president; Roy Tripp of Greenville, football vice president; George Coffman of Greenville, basketball vice president; Dr. Ed Aldridge of Greenville, baseball vice president; Bill Cain of Greenville, executive secretary; and Cliff Moore of Greenville, treasurer.



NICKY WHITE GOES high over Mount Olive defender to score two points Monday night.

## Girls cop second

The ECU Women's Swim Team placed second behind UNC and defeated Appalachian State in a tri-meet held Saturday at Chapel Hill.

This was the final meet for the team this season, and the performers were pleased with the outcome - particularly since there were only six swimmers from ECU at the meet.

Terry Orders from Silver Springs, Md., turned in outstanding efforts in winning the 50-yard freestyle and 100 individual medley. She also swam butterfly on the second place medley relay team.

Sharon Atwell from Exeter, R.I., was also a double winner. She won in the 50-yard and 100-yard breaststroke events, and swam breaststroke in the medley relay.

Kaki King placed second and third in the 60-yard and 100-yard backstroke, respectively, while Alice Hawthorne finished second in both events. Suzanne Tate turned in her best times for the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. Shanna More equalled her previous best times swimming the anchor leg for the medley relay. She also placed in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

This was the team final performance for the season. Coaches Eric Odess and Neil Stalling were extremely pleased with the team's performance and are looking forward to an even better season next year.

## Grapplers unbeaten

No less than a half-dozen of Coach John Welby's high-flying ECU wrestling team are undefeated this season.

The six are 134-pound Steve Morgan of Baldwinville, N.Y.; 142-pound Roger Lundy of Virginia Beach, Va.; 150-pound Bruce Hall of Arlington, Va.; 150-pound Robert Corbo of Union, N.J.; 190-pound Jim Gay of East Rochester, N.Y.; and 118-pound Robert Vroom of Commaack, N.Y.

Gay is 8-0-1; Morgan, 6-0; Hall and Vroom, each 5-0; and Lundy and Corbo, each 3-0. And Gay, Hall and Vroom are all freshmen.

## Sports

Thursday, February 11, 1971

**FRENCH SHRINER**

It's the year of the brogue - the time to be bold in styling. Collegians have the look that's "IN" this season.

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**SKI-ING VACATION IN SWITZERLAND FOR ECU'S**

Depart New York April 7th and return April 15th or depart New York April 9th and return April 17th. 8 days only \$298.00 Round trip by comfortable Boeing 707 jet.

Lodging at either the Posthotel Garni or the Mothel Sommerau both in Chur. Twin-bedded rooms with private bath or shower and W.C.

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

Transfers. Kloten Airport (Zurich) - Chur - Kloten Airport with full services of couriers and all portage.

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

Eligibility for this and other trips run by the Anglo American Association are limited to students, staff, faculty and their immediate family.

MEMBERS OF THE ANGLO AMERICAN ASSOCIATION are offered various charter flights from most major points in the United States to London during the summer as well as students flights with Europe. Employment opportunities, discounts, car hire facilities, hotel finders service, travel department.

For more information on Ski-ing vacations or membership please write us at Head Office: ANGLO AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, 60A, Pyle St., Newport, I.W., Hampshire, England.

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

## Action is simple and clear

It is not a policy of this writer to use four letter words in articles which appear in this newspaper. Yet four letter words have appeared. Why the discrepancy?

This situation exists because as Editor-In-Chief this writer feels that the use or non-use of four letter words is a question of the personal viewpoint of the author.

As such the situation becomes one of the same nature as personal viewpoints on such subjects as politics and religion. With this in mind it becomes impossible for this editor to arbitrarily require his staff to conform to his views on four letter words if he is to maintain his policy of having the paper open to all viewpoints, even those with which he disagrees.

At the same time this editor recognizes that there are those individuals who are offended by the use of such language and we have attempted to keep the use of four letter words to a minimum. In addition, in those cases where the author feels the words in question are necessary to his point we have prefaced the article or cartoon with a notification that the piece contains possibly objectionable material.

Although the new Publications Board

has many strings attaching it to the current SGA administration, it is LEGALLY the publisher of the campus newspaper. As such it has the legal power to take this decision out of the editor's hands.

Should the new Publications Board decide that the objections to the use of four letter words override any benefit to be gained by the uncensored stand this newspaper now takes, then their course of action is simple and clear.

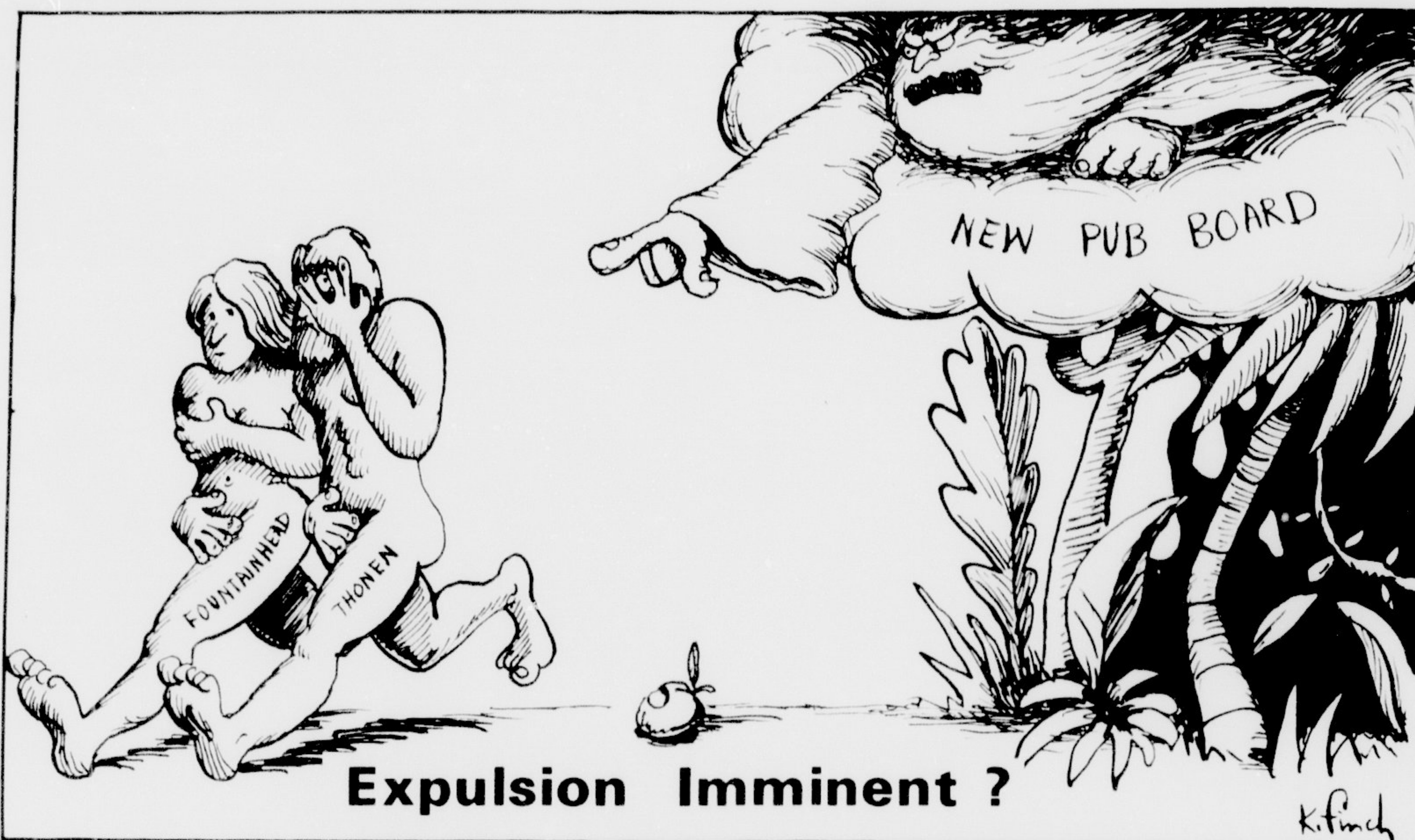
All the board would have to do would be to instruct the newspaper that henceforth all four letter words would be censored.

Differences of this nature often occur between publisher and editor and in such cases the editor is expected to either subjugate his editorial policy or resign.

Because it has been such a major portion of this editor's editorial policy that no material be subject to censorship, the only ethical alternative open would be to resign and make way for another individual who does not have this point as an integral part of his editorial policy.

The matter now rests in the hands of the new Publications Board.

Again, we wish them luck.



Expulsion Imminent?

## Welcome to the show

Friends as well as foes of ECU have been sitting on the edges of their seats for several weeks awaiting the results of an accreditation committee's report on ECU's proposed medical school.

When the report was released on Thursday, both allies and enemies hailed victory.

The committee, composed of representatives from the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges, reported that "the state of development of the medical education program of ECU does not justify provisional accreditation to accept an entering class in 1971."

Yet the same report said that "the progress that has been made in the last few years toward laying the groundwork for a School of Medicine has been impressive."

"You've failed in your bid to get provisional accreditation," joyously said ECU foes.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, expressed gratification for the "favorable evaluation of ECU's accomplishments to date" and said that ECU has "been reasonably assured provisional accreditation will be granted for an initial class starting in the fall of 1971."

"You can not have a medical school

because you have no chairmen for the Biochemistry, Microbiology, or Pathology Departments," continued the foes. "There's no provision for student counseling, financial aid, or transferring your students to four-year medical schools to complete their studies."

"But the committee terms the shortage of doctors in eastern North Carolina as severe," replied medical school proponents. "Our state ranks 46th in ratio of medical student to population; our current medical faculty is 'adequate,' our interim facilities are 'adequate'; our proposed medical library and budget are 'reasonable.'"

Which side "won" in the accreditation battle? Both claim victory. One newspaper headline on the story read "1971 Accreditation Denied Unit at ECU." Another newspaper headlined the story "Report Considered 'Favorable'; Committee Cites Med School Progress."

The next step for a School of Medicine in 1972 is approval by the Higher Board of Education. Friends and foes are again taking their seats to await a decision.

Meanwhile, it appears that the same political follies that accompanied the university status fight several years ago will continue.

Here's your ticket, welcome to the show.

By BEV DENNY

## Cartoonist describes motivation

By KEN FINCH  
(Fountainhead Cartoonist)

This past Tuesday I appeared on TV with Fountainhead editor, Bob Thonen, in interviews relating to the recent controversy over the use of profanity in my "Fountainhead Follies" of Feb. 2. I said then that I purposefully employed profanity to demonstrate by the simplest means at my disposal the lack of freedom of expression on this campus, implying that I had anticipated the sharp reaction on the part of the City Fathers of Greenville and the University Administration's threat of censorship.

Actually, nothing of the sort was in my mind when I drew the cartoon. The profanity occurred to me as a natural, succinct and humorous way of expressing what I wanted to say. Only after finishing the cartoon did I stop to think it might be objectionable to some of Fountainhead's readers and decided to add the warning preface.

By the time of the television interviews I was feeling very defensive and in need of some

rationale for having caused such a stir. In truth, I have none. I simply believe that profanity is one of the funniest of human activities.

That such people take offense at it and are determined to make an issue of it, while ignoring the real issues I have tried to raise in my cartoons, renders the subject of profanity even more fascinating to me, though perhaps it should not; it's always the silliest and most trivial of things that inspire the greatest furor around here.

But I think I should say that, though I did not act out of principle in including profanity in my cartoon, I feel there is a principle involved. I believe in complete freedom of thought and expression. Frequently my thought can be adequately expressed in a curse.

Cursing is, I think, an occasional necessity for most of us and, if you will think about it, the funniest things in life are the necessities (perhaps because they are potentially the most tragic).

If there is no room for this point of view in what is supposed to be a community of scholars, then all I can say is, (censored by author).

## Wake the dead

To Fountainhead:

We are aware that, during power failures, the Biology Department has trouble concerning the preservation of their cadavers. In the event of another power failure, we would like to offer the services of our room as a temporary deep-freeze, until the power is restored.

The porous cinder-block walls provide a constant stream of cold air, insuring the preservation of the bodies for an indefinite period of time. We will provide this service free of charge, since we feel obligated to the University for the wonderful living conditions which they provide for us at such a low cost.

Of course, the administration will have to provide enough putty-tack to suspend the cadavers, since no other types of adhesives or hanging devices are allowed. There is just one "hang-up," however. Something will have to be done about the noise on the hall because there is enough hell raising going on up here to wake the dead.

The Occupants of 406 Tyler

## Rubber stamp

To Fountainhead:

The "Men on the Hill" no longer need the MRC, because they merely rubber-stamp the administration policy.

Under the direction of feeble-minded Gary King, who refers to the men of the Hill's girlfriends as a "cheap piece of ass" the MRC recently increased visitation penalties.

Listening patiently, the representatives hear Mike Nelson, Treasurer of the MRC, encourage hall proctors to write up more male students.

It seems to us that the MRC is more willing to "lick the administration's armpits."

Revolution is in the air.

H.S. Owen  
Larry D. Lean

## Supports Edwards

To Fountainhead:

As a resident of Scott Dorm I would like to express my support of David Edwards's present endeavors as an SGA legislator.

Frank B. Hayes

## Appalled by trash

To Fountainhead:

As I walk around the campus, I am appalled at the trash and litter I see everywhere. Sometimes it is hard to find a place to set food down in the CU because there is so much trash on the tables.

I find it hard to believe that with the emphasis that is now being put on the cleaning up of our environment, which is especially stressed at the university level, that the students here at ECU can't even take the basic steps of not throwing trash on the ground.

So many people take the apathetic view that there is someone else that will clean it up. Sure, I've jumped on the "ecology

bandwagon," and I think its time a lot of others did, too.

Thank you,  
Daniel Hoehne

## Genuine concern

To Fountainhead:

As concerned students, we feel the time has come to voice our support for David Edwards. He is one of the few SGA legislators to show a genuine concern for the students he represents. We do not feel it should be held against David for having the backing of the campus newspaper.

As for the accusation that David is only sounding off for personal gain, it can hardly be justified seeing that David is a third quarter senior and will be graduating in March.

Although some members of the SGA would find their work easier if David Edwards would perhaps "resign, quietly, humbly, without so many ostentatious attempts to draw attention to himself," we, his constituents, wholly support him and the causes for which he is fighting.

417 Scott

# The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.  
(Copyright 1970 College Press Service)

QUESTION: What are the effects on the body after a prolonged period of improper diet (two or three years). Due mostly to lack of funds, over the years I have fallen into the habit of

skipping meals. I rarely eat a full meal. Mostly I just "pick" all day at anything that happens to be available. I consume an over-abundance of sweets, even though I don't particularly care for them. I am a 21 year old woman, 5 ft. 6 inches, 120 lbs. in generally good health.

ANSWER: For the person in good health (without such illnesses as diabetes or ulcers) the frequency of meals is quite unimportant and can be suited to individual desires. Social convention being what it is, we all tend to go along with three meals a day although some people do just as well with one or two and other people prefer four or five. So, the possible damage you speak of boils down to what you have been eating more than when you have been eating. In any case the odds of doing significant damage over a period of a couple of years is very small.

Limited funds make eating a balanced diet rather difficult. Most inexpensive foods are very high in carbohydrate and cheap meats are loaded with fat. Among the things you could do are use nofat dried milk, which is inexpensive and nutritious, and substitute fruits for candies. The task is much easier if you do your own cooking and have time to shop carefully for sale items in super markets. If anyone knows of a good cookbook specializing in inexpensive, highly nutritious recipes, I'd appreciate hearing about it.

QUESTION: Please settle an argument my roommate and I are having. He claims that man first contracted venereal disease from sheep, which sailors used for their enjoyment during long, womanless voyages. However, I refuse to believe that anyone could get that horny. Can he possibly be right?

ANSWER: About the venereal disease, he's wrong. About getting "that horny" he's right. The word for sexual contacts between humans and animals is sodomy (which can also refer to certain sexual practices among humans). Sheep inevitably seem to be mentioned when this practice is discussed. This is probably related to size, availability and the loneliness of being a shepherd. While offensive to most people, such sexual practices are thought to be not uncommon.

## Newspaper is self interest

By Daniel E. Whitford  
(Special to Fountainhead)

On behalf of at least a portion of the apathetic masses whose influence in SGA affairs has melted to a mere "grease spot", I would like to make a few comments concerning Robert Thonen's "eloquently enlightened" and "selflessly openminded" plea for liberation in the February 9th issue of our truly "representative, objective, unprejudiced, and unslanted" campus newspaper.

First, it warmly fulfills my heart to know that the Editor-In-Chief of our newspaper is so "open-minded" that he can defend the use of second-rate profanity to convey to the reader first-rate ideas. Certainly, that's what a representative newspaper must do in order to maintain the free press against the hand of the fascist Establishment! Otherwise, the newspaper would be just another "propaganda sheet." Right?

Second, it greatly enhances my confidence in Fountainhead to know that, as the great leader of student opinion, it has set another outstanding example for Society to follow; that is, if one lacks the ability or the vocabulary to communicate an idea with ordinary English, he should surely use profanity to get the meaning across. Now, doesn't that make sense?

Finally, it overwhelms my meager thought capacity to view the fabulous play on words that the Editor uses to seek support for a recall SGA election. Says the "Great Liberator": "It will be necessary... for the student body to rally behind the idea (recall election) if it is to work. Your representation in the student government has melted to a mere grease spot. It is up to the student

whether it will completely evaporate..."

In other words, if a student doesn't hold the same views as Thonen, then he is apathetic and his representation in the SGA is worthless. Why, everyone knows that in order to maintain freedom you should undyingly stand up for the views of your local newspaper editor! Isn't that logical?

Will the wonders of our unselfish democratic newspaper never cease?

Personally, I agree with the basic point that Thonen was trying to make in his editorial. Not infrequently, I tend to use a few choice four letter words. As Dick Cavett said in his interview in this month's PLAYBOY: "Censorship feeds the dirty mind more than the four letter word itself would. If one says, 'He was standing there absent-mindedly fingering his crotch...' and it is censored to 'absent-mindedly fingering his ---,' well you see what happens."

In other words I disagree with the rationale Mr. Thonen was using to defend his point, not the point itself. That rationale is the same rationale Fountainhead has been using in the past. That rationale has been labelled by Fountainhead to mean "freedom of the press" and "more power to the press" and "more power to Fountainhead." For example, it seems that Fountainhead had the "freedom" to endorse the present SGA officers in last year's election, and now it seems that Fountainhead seeks the power to remove these officers.

I think that Fountainhead will find that general public opinion is not quite that easy to manipulate, especially with Fountainhead more concerned with its own interests than with the interests of the student body.

# Fountainhead

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Managing Editor

Mike Duncan  
Business Manager

Bev Denny  
Associate Editor

Holly Finnan ..... News Editor  
Karen Blansfield ..... Features Editor  
Don Trausneck ..... Sports Editor  
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