

Special Election Supplement

See Section 2

Fountainhead

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Students' cars plague Greenville

By JANE McKAY
(Staff Writer)

"Parking is definitely a problem in Greenville," said Edward G. Cannon, assistant chief of police in the Greenville City Police Department.

If just 1000 cars were removed from the Greenville area many of our problems would be solved.

If there were no University in Greenville parking would not be a problem. Cannon said that he realized the reasons that students wanted cars while at school.

Much of our problem would be solved if rules applying to students having cars in Greenville were more strictly enforced, he said.

"Much of the problem lies in the fact that many of the students having cars are doing so illegally," he explained. Freshmen and students who do not have quality point averages of 2.0 in order to register their cars are bringing them into the area anyway and then parking on the streets in town.

CITY ORDINANCE

People are forever calling him up and saying that a car has been parked in front of their house for a week or more without being moved, Cannon said. "I have no choice but to tow them away."

A city ordinance stipulates that no car can be parked on a street for more than 24 hours.

"I hate to tow them away because I realize their problem," said Cannon. "I can see the kids point of view and I know why they feel they need cars while at school."

If campus rules were more strictly enforced or if some of the land near the boys' dormitories were turned into parking lots, it would help the situation greatly, he said.

"I can see no reason why some of the playing



WITH ALL THE CAMPUS parking spaces filled, students are forced to park their cars in town, causing a parking problem in Greenville. Much of the problem is blamed on those students who have their cars at school illegally.

fields at the foot of the Hill of Tenth Street cannot be fenced in and turned into a parking area." Then, Cannon continued, the cars would be safe and more parking space would be provided.

"I towed a boy's car in that he had left off Fifth St. and when he came to pick up his car he told me that he had no money to pay the towing fee. I had no choice but to make him pay," said Cannon. "I have a boss telling me what to do no matter how much I hate to do it. I can continue to tow away the cars but this is not solving the problem and it surely is not helping the student any."

STUDENTS DILEMMA

When students were asked how they feel about the lack of parking spaces available the answers were varied.

A coed, when asked how she felt about the problem said that a car in Greenville was almost a necessity in her case. She needed one to drive to work across town after classes were over. This student went on to point out that even to eat in Greenville a car is a must.

Men students expressed similar attitudes about the problem. All felt the need for cars in order to be able to date while at school.

Both sexes felt that it was definitely to one's advantage to have a car while in the Greenville area. With taxi service so expensive and not city bus systems available, cars are definitely necessary to be able to go anywhere in Greenville, said many who were asked.

SOME SOLUTIONS

The Re-development Commission is trying to buy all the privately owned parking lots in Greenville and re-sell them to the city, according to John Sutton of the Commission.

Sutton pointed out that all of the parking lots now in Greenville are privately owned with the exception of the one behind the Fiddler's

III. These lots are leased to the city on a 30-day loan. At the end of that time any of the lot owners who wish to take back their property are able to do so.

Sutton went on to say that the Re-development Commission was also trying to

buy private lots behind stores such as Belk-Tyler and Blount Harvey. These lots will also be re-sold to the city so that more space will be available and deck parking lots can be added if needed in later years.

PROBLEM IS SEASONAL

The parking problem in Greenville is seasonal, according to Sutton. When summer comes there is an adequate number of parking spaces in Greenville. Even now the city meets the state requirements for parking spaces for a city of this size.

"There isn't even a parking problem in Greenville in the morning in the downtown area," said Sutton. Only after 4 p.m. does parking become a problem downtown. This is when all the students come for a beer or to shop, he said.

Sutton went on to say that the Re-development Commission was trying to do away with metered parking spaces. He said that these spaces do not pay for themselves in the long run after the cost of meter-maintenance and up-keep are met.

It will be a while before there will be any marked changes in parking in this area, said Sutton. He foresees the point where only juniors and seniors will be allowed to have cars in the Greenville area.

And, he added, if it does come to this ruling it will have to be strictly enforced. Greenville is not large enough to accommodate all the cars that pour into the town in the fall, winter, and spring.

Campus workers strike

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Student and full-time campus cafeteria workers are pressing for unionization and higher wages at several universities across the nation, culminating in strikes at the University of Rochester and the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook.

At the SUNY campus, student supporters of striking food service workers occupied the university president's office for seven hours, holding a vice-president hostage.

The unionization demands and strikes for higher wages and better working conditions, pressed by organized students and workers, are seen by many as the start of a trend in campus activism. Wages at many campuses have been frozen this year, as costs rise and university budgets get tighter.

Four campuses, including Rutgers University and the University of California at Los Angeles, have been involved in unionization or strike activity since the first of the year. Strikes over lay-offs and working conditions occurred during the last two weeks at the University of Rochester and SUNY.

The Stony Brook campus cafeteria workers

struck Prophet Food Company, a subsidiary of Greyhound Food Service Company, March 9 in protest of the lay-off of nearly three-fourths of Local 1199 Hospital and Drug Workers Union campus employees.

The lay-offs came in the wake of the approval by the SUNY Central Administration of an amendment to the food service contract currently held which allowed students to opt off the meal plan (which was mandatory), and for the food company to open three cash cafeterias while keeping two others open on a board basis.

Earlier a student government poll showed overwhelming support for an optional food plan.

Dishroom workers at the Men's Dining Center at the University of Rochester staged a sit-down in late Feb. protesting working conditions and scheduling.

On March 1, organizers claimed 30-40 per cent student support for AFL-CIO representation, and majority support from permanent full-time employees. Behind the push are grievances which organizers say cannot be solved without collective bargaining.

Organizers alleged that Joseph Fico, manager

of the MDC, ordered the suspension of any worker attempting to organize while on duty, and forbade students from talking to the permanent workers about the possibility of organizing. Fico denied the charges.

Student food workers at the four campuses of Rutgers University in New Jersey have organized to present demands to the University Dining Services for improvement of working conditions.

The Rutgers students are not allied with full-time employees of a contract with retroactive pay raises to July 1, 1970. The contract was accepted in Feb.

At the University of California/Los Angeles, large numbers of both full and part-time Residence Hall Food Service workers have attended organizing meetings held at Sprout and Hedrick Halls in the past three weeks with a very favorable response toward unionization.

Representatives from UCLA Health Workers Local 2070 explained what a union could offer and expressed support. A meeting will be held this week to begin unionization. The meetings are held secretly because many workers fear losing their jobs if their identities are revealed before union representation is completed.

Bike registration urged



THESE BICYCLES may be stolen before the year is out. Since identification of a stolen bike is invalid

without registration, retrieval is almost impossible.

Bicycles are disappearing at the rate of at least two a week, according to Joe Calder, ECU security officer.

Stolen bicycles are almost impossible to retrieve unless registration is made, Calder said.

Because of this, free registration will begin Monday, March 29 to assist getting identification data on student bicycles. The security office will register bicycles and apply old campus parking stickers to the frame of the bike. The sticker will have a number which will be recorded along with the serial numbers at Calder's office to allow stolen bikes to be found.

Calder's office is in Wright Auditorium.

The registration is strictly on a voluntary basis and is free to all students.

Students are reminded that in concordance with the city Code of Greenville, all bicycles should be registered at the Greenville Police Department too, and should display current license plates.

The city ordinance concerning bicycle registration states that it is unlawful for any person to operate or ride any bicycle on any street in Greenville without obtaining proper license tags.

The police department requires annual registration by January 1 of each year. On the following December 31, this registration and license become invalid and must be renewed. Registration fee is 50 cents. There is no penalty or late fee.

According to police officials, there has been no strict enforcement of this ordinance to the extent of giving tickets, but "it is advisable for all to have a license." Violation of the ordinance is considered a misdemeanor.



EVERYDAY LIFE IN Russia is far removed from the westerner's ideas of the Soviet Union. "Russia in the 70's" is a film experience by Clay Francisco, journalist and photographer. Pictured above is Red Square

in Moscow with St. Basil's Cathedral, clock tower, gate entrance to the Kremlin, and the Leningrad Mausoleum. The film will be shown on Monday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Senior banquet to host Mizell

An address by Fifth District Congressman Wilmer D. Mizell will highlight the 1917 Senior Class Banquet to be held Monday, April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Candlewick Inn.

With only one dissenting vote, the SGA Legislature has appropriated \$3,800.05 for the affair. The funds come from student activity fees.

Under the direction of senior class president John Cooper, the banquet will include steaks, wine and a 14-piece band. Judging from the past, Cooper expects approximately 400 seniors, or about 25 per cent of the graduating class to attend.

Cooper cites three reasons for the traditionally low turnout: one-third of the seniors graduate early, a substantial number are unable to attend because of job commitments such as student teaching, and local facilities are inadequate for more than 450 people.

A special prayer dedicated to the seniors who have died will be offered prior to the meal. The

evening's program will include three main awards. James Tucker, dean of student affairs, will present 33 seniors with awards for being selected to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Robert Holt, ECU vice-president, will present awards to the most outstanding senior in each of the 31 departments. The Phi Sigma Pi honorary scholastic fraternity will present an award for the "most outstanding male senior."

The feature speaker of the evening, Mizell, is remembered by most baseball fans for his major league pitching career. One of his best performances was pitching for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the New York Yankees in the final game of the famous 1960 World Series.

Sign-up for the banquet will be Thursday, April 1 through Wed. April 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union lobby. Identification and activity cards are required. As each senior signs up, he will be given an invitation ticket needed to be admitted to the banquet.

County pound makes people happy, mutts get secure temporary home

By MARGE SIMPKINS
(Staff Writer)

Not far from Bell's Fork there are faces that might make a little boy the happiest he's ever been. The same faces could make even the most cautious automobile driver sad.

The faces belong to the dogs in the Pitt County pound. The mutts behind the fences of the pound find protection and a temporary home with cigar-smoking warden for 19 years, Willie Bell.

He has been in charge of the pound since September of 1952 and, in addition to meeting all kinds of dogs, Bell says he has met all breeds of people.

"People are always waiting for me so they can come in and see the dogs we have, but more people come around Christmas and Easter," he said.

"You work with the people and the people work with you. I think we have the cooperation of 90 per cent of the people in Pitt County," he added smiling.

"But you can't get mad or be hot-tempered in this job because you meet all kinds of people. You'd just as well take it with a smile and go on."

He can recall many times when his arrival would result in a family argument. "These 70,000 Pitt Countians will do just about anything," reflected Bell. "They'll call you to come to their house to pick up a dog, jump in their cars and leave before you can get there."

He remembers when the 16 pens were built 19 years ago and his own addition later of a plywood shutter in each one that protects the dogs from winter winds.

COLD WEATHER

"Sometimes, when the weather's really cold, we'll put as many as 17 of the smaller dogs in one pen. That way, they huddle up and keep each other warm," continued Bell.

The dogs are fed and watered each day by Bell and his assistant of the past seven years, J.W. Caraway.

Although he says it's "not worth what it costs to feed them," Bell feels the county funds which support the pound are going to a good cause. "We can feed eight dogs on a hundred pounds of food a day," he stated.

"Every once in a while I'll go to the bakery and get 50 to 75 loaves of bread and give them just so they'll have something different to eat." He has also brought meat bones to some of the larger dogs there.

"If I can go home every night to a good meal and eat as much as I want to, these dogs ought to be able to do the same," emphasized Bell. "I don't think I could eat at night if I didn't know that they were eating just as good as I was."

Every day he replaces the straw bedding in the pens and hoses them down. "It's a known fact that you can't keep a place with this many dogs in it but so clean," he laughed.

Traveling 200 miles a day on an average of 13 gallons of gas in his green pickup, Bell usually brings in about 25 dogs from all over the county.

KNEW DOGS WELL

"Most of the people wrote four and five page letters telling why they wanted the job, but

mine was only four or five lines. I just told them I had known dogs all my life and that I loved them.

"They took me out of about 13 others," he concluded.

Bell works mostly on a house-to-house basis, going by calls made to the health department and radioed to his truck.

"I don't have to start work until eight-thirty in the morning, but most mornings I'm on the road by six o'clock," said Bell.

"I always love my work to show what I do," explained Bell.

"As far as I know, the pound is run as good or better than most any pound east of Raleigh," stated Bateman. "With what they've got to work with, and they don't have a lot, I think they do a real good job."

Bell stated that many of the surrounding counties have sent health department officials to observe the Pitt pound. "Lenoir and Beaufort counties copied our program here," he said proudly.

The dog pound has a dog guard, a German shepherd named "Tiger" helps Bell and Caraway when they're not around to keep an

eye on the dogs. He roams the big fenced-in yard around the pens at night, guarding his charges.

Bell went to work one morning a few months ago and found the shepherd lying on the grounds poisoned.

"I stayed up with him all night and gave him shots every two hours," reminisced Bell. He has taken many sick dogs from the pound to Bateman for treatment over the years.

The dogs go and come from the Pitt county pound. Only half a mile down the road from Bell's Fork a school bus lets county children out at their homes every day. They all have an assortment of non-descript tail-wagging companions who welcome them home from school.

Bell will be 62 years old in July and he's thinking seriously about retirement.

"I hope he doesn't," commented Mrs. Savage. "We need him."

FEWER DOGS

"There are not as many dogs in Greenville as there used to be. I used to bring out about 40 head a day," stated Caraway, who patrols the



PITT COUNTY dog pound affords a safe home with cigar-smoking warden,

Willie Bell. Bell says he has met all breeds of people as well as dogs

Campus briefs

Pub Board position vacant

The Publications Board has a vacant position. Any interested student should apply at the Student Affairs office in Whitchard.

Presents paper

Dr. D.D. Gross, associate professor in the Department of Philosophy, presented a paper at the 23rd annual meeting of the Southeastern Region of the American Academy of Religion, held at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville last weekend.

Gross's paper, presented during a session concerned with the philosophy of religion and theology, was entitled "Search for a Sanction for Peoplehood."

The paper dealt with the fact that many groups seek either a separate nationhood or a distinct status for themselves as "a people," and searched for a sanction from the concept of "a people" and for grounds on which exploited or disadvantaged "peoples" can secure their rightful interests.

Gross holds degrees from Wake Forest, Duke and New York Universities.

Film Festival

"Meatball," first-prize winning film at last year's first Campus Film Festival, will be shown tonight (Thursday, March 25) in Rawl 130 at 7 p.m. Albert Dulin and Ken Finch, who made the film, will discuss film making with all students interested in entering the '71 Film Festival.

Convention

Dr. William F. Grossnickle, professor of psychology is to lead two meetings during the annual convention of the Southeastern Psychological Association in Miami, April 30.

One meeting features an address by Dr. Richard Campbell of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of the socialization of managers and causes of management recruits' leaving the company.

The other is the regional meeting of Psi Chi psychology honor society, of which Grossnickle is southeastern vice-president. Psi Chi members will discuss the relevance of the society in this decade.

Print Show

The annual spring print show of the ECU Camera Club is currently on display in the University Union Gallery.

The show, consisting of about 30 photographic prints, will run through March 26.

The works of seven members of the club are in the show. Dr. H. Daniel Stillwell, Dr. Robert Cramer, Dr. Ray Jones, Dr. Jack Thornton, Dr. Leland Gustafson, James Rees and Diane Rees.

In a special ceremony Tuesday afternoon, the Camera Club presented a memorial plaque in honor of the late

Dr. Richard Spear of the School of Education to his widow, Louise Foster Spear, and Dr. James Batten, professor of education.

The plaque will be hung in the Audio-Visual Department of the education building.

The Camera Club includes faculty members who are interested in photography as an art form. Organized six years ago, the Club is affiliated with the Photographic Society of America.

It meets twice monthly for members' slide shows and evaluations and frequently hosts guest speakers.

Stillwell, a member of the geography faculty, is president of the club, and Jones, of the School of Business, is secretary-treasurer.

Senior Recital

Susan Lorraine Davis, pianist, and Jane Ellen Everett, clarinetist, will perform in recital Monday, March 29, at 8:15 in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Both are seniors performing in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the B.M.E. degree. Miss Davis is a student of Richard Lucht of the School of Music faculty, and Miss Everett, a student of Dr. Ralph Verrastro.

Miss Davis will perform a Haydn piano sonata, three preludes by Scriabin, and Bartok's "Romanian Folk Dances."

Miss Everett, accompanied by student pianist Faye Burton, will perform sonatas for clarinet and piano by Heine and Hindemith and Five Bagatelles, by Gerald Finzi.

Albert Thomas Secor Jr., senior in the School of Music, will present a senior recital on bass trombone Friday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Accompanied by Kathy Hedgebeth, Secor's program will include "Concerto for Trombone," first and second movements, by Gordon Jacob; "Bassoon Concerto," Op. 96, first movement, by W.A. Mozart, and "The Enemy Said," air from "Israel in Egypt," by G.F. Handel.

Geographers

A conference for N.C. geographers, arranged by the Department of Geography, will be held at Southern Pines Friday and Saturday, March 26-27.

Geographers from colleges and universities throughout N.C. are expected to attend the conference and to participate in the organization of a state geographical society.

Only geographers from colleges and universities will be present at this initial meeting, but it is planned to include geography teachers in the state's public schools later.

The conference will include a field trip around the Sandhills area, and visits to Ellerbe peach orchards, a sand quarry, a Hamlet railroad retarder yard and the Sandhills Natural Reserve near Southern Pines.

The program was arranged by Dr. Robert E. Cramer and Dr. Ennis Chestang of the ECU geography department. They will represent ECU at the conference, along with Janet Bigbee, Dr. Ralph Burchard, Dr. Charles Gritzner and Dr. Edward Leahy.

Drug raids held here

Eight ECU students were arrested as a result of a five-county drug crackdown conducted by the State Bureau of Investigation and Pitt County Sheriff's Department last week.

A total of 75 persons were arrested in the sweep on charges from possession of marijuana to possession of heroin. The SBI said the drive was aimed at drug sellers and pushers.

Among those arrested were Lucien M. Koonce, Susan Athlene Driver, David Dowling Baker, Arthur M. Driscoll, Delvin Roy Minton, James Grantham Mann, and Robert Giesler.

Many of the arrests occurred at night, and an SBI spokesman said that the agents were working overtime. Overtime work without compensation is not unusual, he said; the work cannot be compensated in terms of money. Agents must be "dedicated."

Clergy consultation

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

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

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

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

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

"I think that abortion is the taking of a

Ex-drug users to speak

A group of ex-drug users of Nicky Cruz Outreach will be speaking on their new life without drugs tomorrow night.

Nicky Cruz, an ex-gang leader from New York and author of "Run Baby Run," his life story, now has his headquarters in Raleigh. They also have centers in other parts of the United States to help young people in trouble with drug problems.

The group of eight people come from different parts of the U.S. They have been in North Carolina for five months speaking in jails, schools, churches and wherever they can. Their main purpose is to tell people of the new freedom they have found with Jesus.

A new Jesus movement is arising all over the world and they feel that this movement is present in North Carolina. They feel that people everywhere need to be turned on to what Jesus is and to experience the joy and freedom He gives.

If you're interested and wondering where "Jesus is at" these young people will be at the Grace Church auditorium on Watuga Avenue, March 26, at 7:30 p.m.



NICKY CRUZ OUTREACH is represented by eight people who intend to tell others of their new freedom without drugs. Left to right are Chuck

Ferreira, Bill Tait, Kirk Weyant, Jeanie Weyant, Lon Custer, Donna Custer, John Aparicio, and Charlie.

Abortion available for the unwed

By MARTHA GREEN
(Special to Fountainhead)

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

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

"I think that abortion is the taking of a

human life. There's no question about that. So abortion is not an easy decision to make."

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

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

CONSENT OF DOCTOR

In North Carolina abortion laws are limiting, cites the Rev. Mr. Hunt. The girl must have the consent of her doctor, a gynecologist and a psychiatrist. They must decide whether this pregnancy will endanger her emotional or physical health.

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

"Here we see the absolute demand for abortions."

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

"This is a commentary on other states which

drag behind with abortion laws."

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

ANXIOUS AFTERMATH

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

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

Hunt is not quite certain of the reasons for the depression. Some of it could be from depression which generally follows an operation. Some of the depression could be in wondering whether she did the right thing.

Most girls complain of overtiredness, lack of energy, and general problems at home. He does not feel the depression is psychotic.

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

Hunt, who has counseled nine girls since September, has seen only one case where the

boy has helped the girl.

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

REAL LOVE

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

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

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

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

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

VALUE JUDGMENTS

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

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

"Often it is better for a child to be aborted than to bring him up in a stressful situation."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bixon displays interests covering sports to music

By CONNIE BOGER
(Staff Writer)

Behind a campaign poster there's more than just a bulletin board — there's a person. Tim Bixon, candidate for SGA president and current president of the MRC, is a political science major and plans to go to law school after his graduation.

"It's really strange," he said. "I've been wanting to be a lawyer ever since I was about four or five. My parents keep telling me I'll never make it. I may be just trying to prove them wrong. If I don't make it into law school, I guess I'll join the Peace Corps or something — maybe travel around."

Bixon's interests range from sports to collecting to taking things apart and putting them back together again. He is a member of the track team, but he likes all sports.

COINS AND MUSIC

"I used to collect coins, but that's kind of old — I ran out of money," he said. "I play about six musical instruments, but I don't do anything with that except like when I'm at home and don't have anything to do. Sometimes I'll play the piano. I like to work on cars, build record players, all kinds of mechanical stuff."

"I like all kinds of music," he continued. "It depends on what mood I'm in. Like when I go to sleep at night, I like something nice and soft — I could listen to an opera or something that was all violins. There are a few I don't like — The Jackson Five, mainly because my suitemate played them 12 or 13 times a day."

Bixon feels that the laws on marijuana are rather inconsistent and ought to be revised.

"I know a guy who got busted last year. If he cut his hair, shaved and left town, then Greenville wouldn't do anything to him — which is kind of asinine, because they're ignoring their law. I know all the busts came up a few days ago. They've got the law there, but that law's been there for years and years."

AVOIDING DRAFT

Bixon has not yet run into the problem of facing the draft, but if and when he does, he said that he would probably not want to avoid it.

"As far as defecting or avoiding the draft, that's fine for someone who wants to do it. My brother did it and he's happy where he's living. He refused the draft and they haven't caught him yet. So long as they don't catch him, I guess it's alright. I guess it's my upbringing — my father was in the service, so I'm kind of getting used to it. I wouldn't make a career of it, but I'd probably go for my two years or whatever. I'm hoping law school will keep me out of it."

Bixon does not consider himself a politician. For him, the term connotes someone who says "the right thing at the right time" in order to pacify everybody.

"I don't do that," he said. "If I think something, I'll say it. It's better than lying."

It has often been said that presidential candidates run because they're on an ego trip, but Bixon does not feel that this idea applies to him.

EGO TRIP

"Being in the MRC we couldn't get all the stuff we wanted done, because we're really limited," he explained. "We only have the boys up there. Anytime we wanted something, they say the girls don't, so it's stopped. But in the SGA we've got both — the students would listen to you and the administration would listen to you."

"I think I'd have a better chance of getting things done there. It's not like ego, because I don't know what kind of an ego builder it would be to go in there and take a chance on blowing all my grades and spending all that money."

Often times students tend to stereotype candidates running for office.

"When I first came to school," he said, "I was far right — not in a fraternity but my political views. Now I've moved to the middle. It's not like I don't take a stand on anything. It just depends on what the thing is. I always take a stand one way or another, even though it might get me in trouble — like on the visitation issue. I guess I could be classified as typical."

IT'S HELL

Despite the fact that the boys have no hours, Bixon feels that there are enough restrictions to make living unpleasant.

"It's hell," he said. "You're not allowed to decorate your room because they're afraid you might use the wrong thing to stick something up with. You have to run down and try to find somebody so you can get a mop or broom to clean up your room. Sometimes you get this hall proctor that's like your mother watching over you."

"All through the Key, they keep saying your son or daughter is not a child anymore; we're going to increase their adulthood. Then you find out you have the proctor, resident and assistant resident, dean of men, dean of housing — all these people in charge of you. Even the cops come in every once in a while. They tell you you're an adult but when you try to make a decision they say, 'Hey, you can't do that.'"

PERSONAL FREEDOM

Bixon said that he would like to define personal freedom as "doing what you want to do," but he felt that if everyone did that, it would be strange.

"It has to be within reason," he said. "Not having to put up with social norms. A girl won't accept a date if you call her the night before. Sometimes I call the dorms and ask around for somebody. It's a terrible chance to take, but I usually have a good time. Some girls would rather sit up in their room, though, simply because it's not the right thing to go out at the last minute."

"I detest restrictions and someone telling me what to do," Bixon said. "My father had a military way of telling you what to do, and that just turns me off."

His personal philosophy of life is simply to live.



TIM BIXON—"If I think something, I'll say it. It's better than lying."

Former track member sees need for athletics

By CONNIE BOGER
(Staff Writer)

Neil Ross, candidate for SGA president, describes himself as a "health fanatic."

An English major, Ross is currently secretary of internal affairs. He does not have any definite plans for what he'll do after graduation, although he is considering teaching high school.

"I intend on traveling some," he said.

"I take vitamins every day," said the former member of the track team. "I exercise. I go camping a lot because it makes me more aware of the beauties around me — the beauties of nature. I go to the Outer Banks a lot; I love it out there. There are two ocean currents that meet off Cape Point on Hattaras Island, and I get the most incredibly powerful feeling watching them meet, because the waves crash almost on top of each other, on top of some incredible diamond shoal. The vegetation there is like a jungle, almost a paradise."

STRONG BODY

"I enjoy running track," he continued. "Coach Carson feels you should take a professional attitude towards sports. I tried that attitude for a couple of years, but it made me feel as if I were not accomplishing anything. I was a very frustrated person my freshman and sophomore years because I didn't know where I was going. Track was the one thing that kept me sane."

"In maturing, my philosophy has solidified to a certain extent, so now I'm not dependent upon athletics as the mainstay of my life. I need athletics. I believe athletics are important because I believe a strong body tends to help a person keep mentally strong and aware."

Ross' tastes in music range from classical to rock. "I enjoy music," he said. "I feel that any kind of communication, means of expression, is valid. They're outlets of personal feelings. I enjoy a combination — classics of different types. I like Bach, don't dig Beethoven very much."

"I have some very unusual records. I have a collection of harpsichord concertos by Bach. I have some 16th century lute that's very interesting. I like Bob Dylan. I just recently listened to 'Jesus Christ, Superstar,' and I think it's one of the most incredible pieces of music written. It's going to be a classic. I also like Jim Morrison and the Doors."

Ross views the laws against marijuana as "harsh and oppressive."

BRAIN POLICE

"My roommate recently got arrested for narcotics," he said. "He's an incredibly beautiful person, he hasn't hurt anyone, and he's a generous person. To put him in prison is one of the most senseless, brutal things I've ever heard of. I was so upset that I went over to the gym and swam very hard to work out my anxieties."

"It reminds me of Zappa's 'brain police.' Our government's turning into an organization to suppress and oppress the people of this country. The laws should be changed by petition of whatever, but not violence. Maybe we should do what Jesus said, and just forgive them (leaders of our country) and try to educate them as to what's actually happening in this country — that marijuana is a harmless intoxicant."

When asked whether he felt that communes were a form of escape from the draft or anything else, Ross replied, "I don't think communes are necessarily an escape. The fact that they're trying to find a better way of life in this country is to their credit. I don't believe in escape, although I may be in a position to escape sometime — my draft number is seven. The military mind turns my stomach, but I don't think I'll run away if I'm drafted. I definitely don't intend to go into the army and serve my country when my country is not serving me. I don't feel that the government represents me and my interests. The laws seem to me very oppressive. They are centered around business and urban interests."

TOOT YOUR HORN

Ross said that if anyone called him a politician, he would take it as an insult. He defines it as "something I don't want to be — someone that's in it for personal glory."

"The name has many negative connotations," he explained. "I'm not in this for personal credit. I'm not interested in

Work in legal aid

By CONNIE BOGER
(Staff Writer)

Glenn Croshaw, candidate for SGA president, is a junior economics major planning to go into law school after graduation.

"I've wanted to go into law since about junior high school — after the initial fireman stage," he said. "I feel like economics is a good course because it's a lot of theory but also a lot of pragmatism. So I feel it's a good preparation for the law."

"In respect to the law, I'd like to go out and work in something like legal aid because I think you could really get into it. It's not something you would go into for the money because there's not that much money in it. Also, I'd like to go into constitutional law because I feel that a lot of our laws are really antiquated. I'd like to work for a while, then come back and teach. You have to keep passing down ideas."

One example of the laws Croshaw feels should be changed are those dealing with marijuana.

"I think that there are a great deal of people who oppose any kind of change," he said. "The people who have the representative voice are very slow to respond, although they may realize that marijuana may become legalized in the future. If I was in a legislative position I would vote that it should be legalized. I think most people deny the scope of it, and I don't think it's right to put a law on something that's just socially unacceptable."

SOCIETAL PROBLEMS

Croshaw described his reading habits as "pretty unusual," since he does most of his

reading on law material.

"Most people like to sit down with a good novel — well, I like to sit down with the Harvard Law Review. I'm interested in societal problems and how the law relates to them."

He views the ecological problem as a serious one, both nationally and here on campus.

"Sometimes I just like to walk outdoors," he said. "It's a diminishing thing and we ought to worry about protecting our environment and have someplace we can go to get away from concrete. I expect any day for the administration to pave the mall — I'd really hate that."

HARD ROCK

Croshaw described his preferences in music as hard rock.

"You can really get into it," he said. "It's not like the old days of the pop. When you listen to hard rock or folk rock you try to derive something from it other than just music for entertainment. I think Simon and Garfunkel and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young are my favorites."

Referring to the draft and going to Canada, Croshaw feels that some individuals are required to do this, and he feels that it takes a great deal of bravery.

"As regard to the commune type of situation," he said, "I know a lot of businessmen who have made a lot of money and have really welded themselves into society — they are escaping in this sort of way, going back more or less to the earth. I think this is a personal prerogative. As I stand now, I'd really like to get into the system now and make it a

more natural kind of approach instead of having everything set down hard core, like 'this is right and this is wrong.'"

SYSTEM TWO-FACED

Croshaw feels that there is a traditional bad connotation for the word "politician" — a person who promises and doesn't act.

He added, "Then again, if he's a good politician, he has some sincere good programs that he'd like to act out with the best interest of his constituents in mind. If you're in politics you're a politician. In my campaign, I've done everything wrong, so I reckon I'm a bad politician. In respect to the whole situation, I abhor the political process because people are very two-faced, and you find out there's not a whole lot of truth in the system."

"We're trying to stay away from a platform," he added, "and initiate the idea of a program instead. The idea behind the program is that the student government has got to become involved in every aspect of the student's life."

Croshaw thinks there is definitely an ego question involved in running for president. "You can't deny it," he said. "But I also feel it's a personal challenge. My own reason is because it's a challenge to try to get people involved here. In the past, apathy has been the thing."

HAIR NOT NECESSARY

While he realizes that he is being labeled, Croshaw does not feel that he can fit one at all. The day of the stereotype, he said, is gone.

"I think fraternity men and so called freaks, as people call them, are merging toward a common viewpoint," he said. "Really, looks or

hair is not essential when you're judging someone. The whole problem is that people tend to judge on first impressions. Perhaps I have come across as a stereotype, but I don't consider myself one. The fraternity has been meaningful to me. I've gotten a lot of different viewpoints; I've learned to live with people from different economic backgrounds; I've gotten to know more people really closely than I would have in any other situation."

Croshaw cited the main defect of the dorms as the study conditions, which was his primary reason for moving out of them.

"You always had 50 people pounding on your door at night. There was really no quiet at all," he explained. "I can't see a student desiring to live in the dorm if economics didn't play a part in it, because I really don't feel they're up to par with other living places."

He regards personal freedom as something which cannot be written down, or something that's in a law book.

"It's the individual's own ideas and state of mind in regard to it he is free or not. When you speak of personal freedom, I think of whether the individual is happy doing what he is or does he really feel restricted."

"My whole philosophy of life is centered on the idea that an individual can't be happy in someone else's routine. He's got to find something in his life that's meaningful to him that he can really center his life around. I'm not talking about money; it's more involved with personal satisfaction than that."

"I've often said that when I die, if someone says, 'he was fair,' then I could rest in peace."



NEILL ROSS—"Our responsibility is to live as simply as possible."

our responsibility to live as simply as possible. Too many luxuries tend to make people unaware and insensitive.

"I feel like we should live in the situation at hand, make decisions on what we see and what's around us, and try to accomplish as

much in the immediate present as possible with views toward the future, but not hopelessly bogged down in the evil and good of the past."

"His ultimate aim in life, Ross said, is "to be a philosopher-poet of a sort — to take points of different philosophies that are relevant to me."



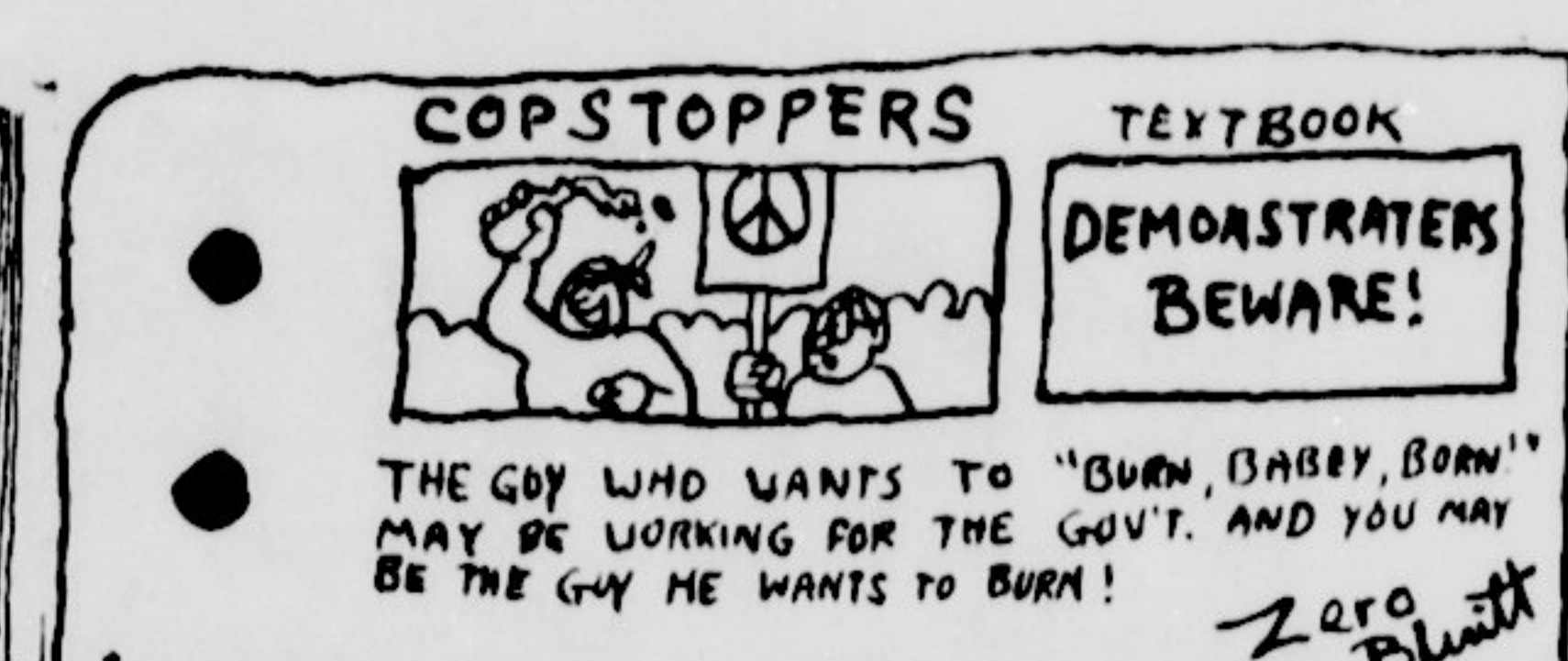
GLENN CROSHAW—"An individual can't be happy in someone else's routine."

the WIZARD of ID

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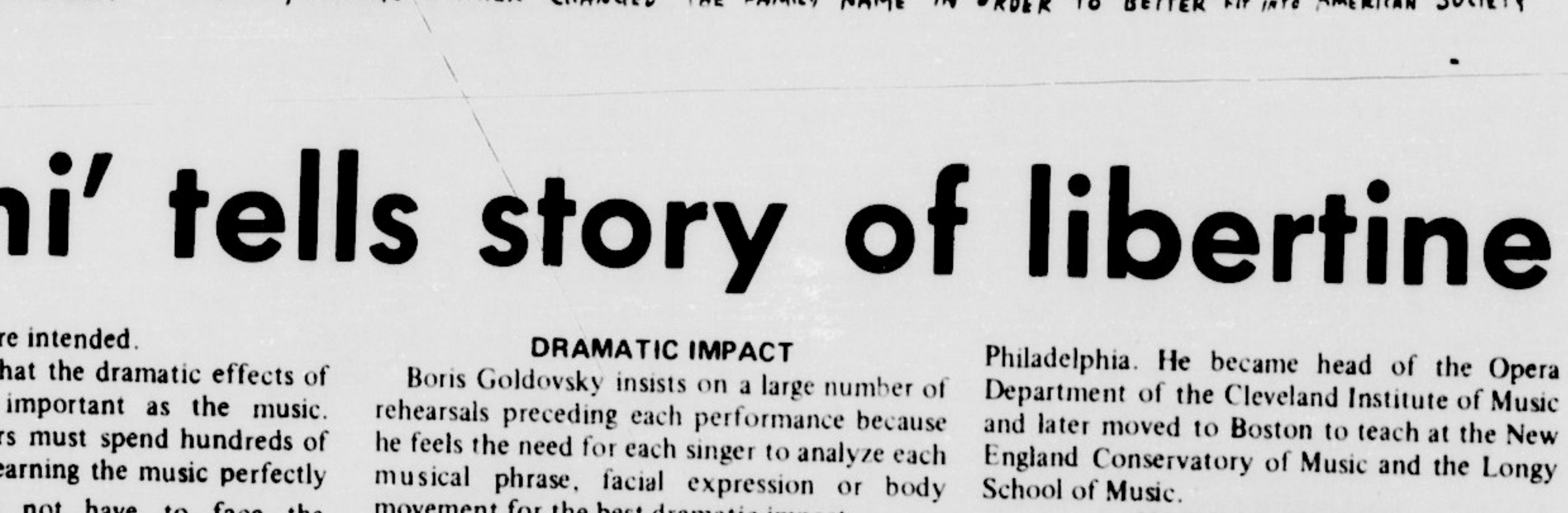
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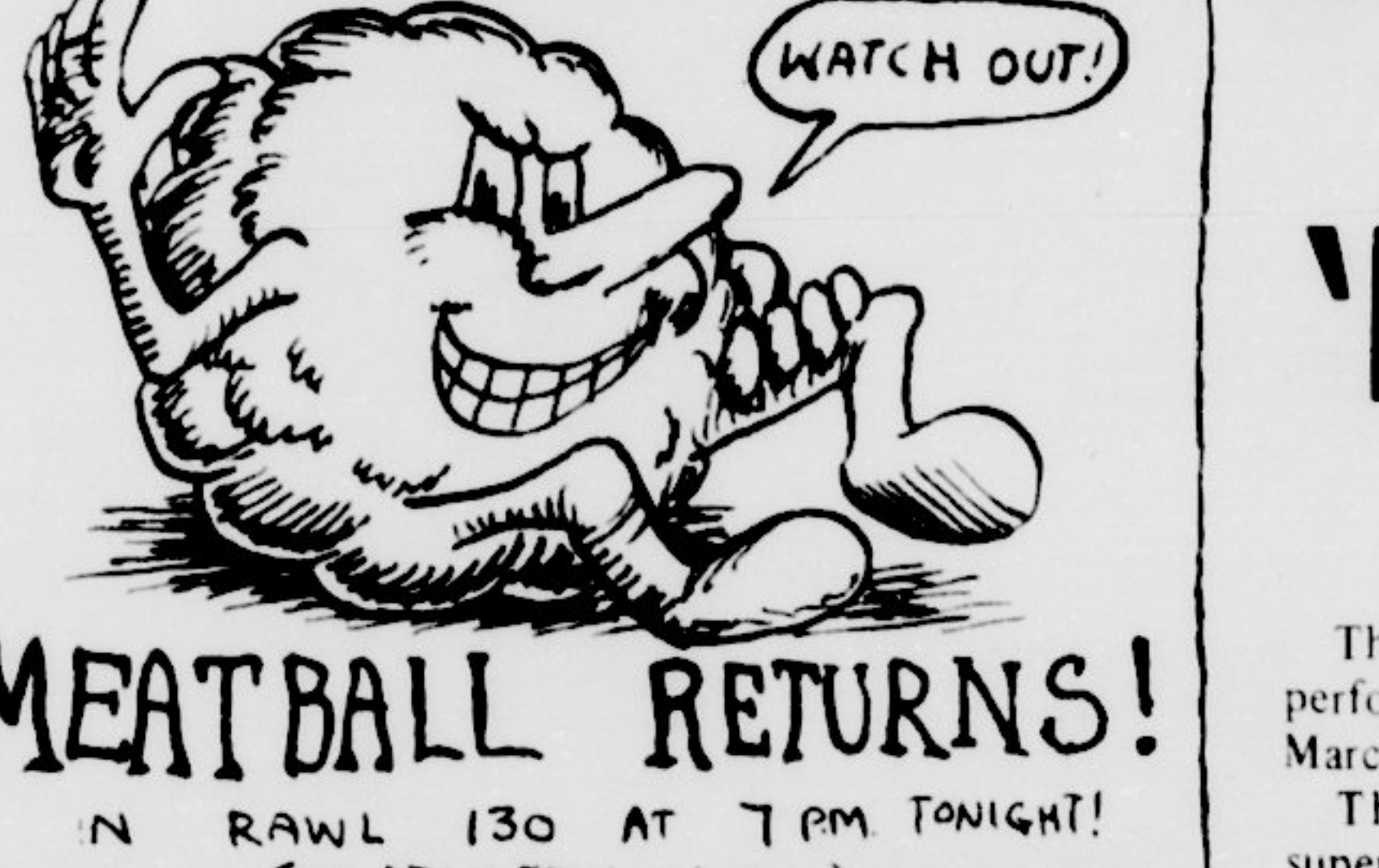
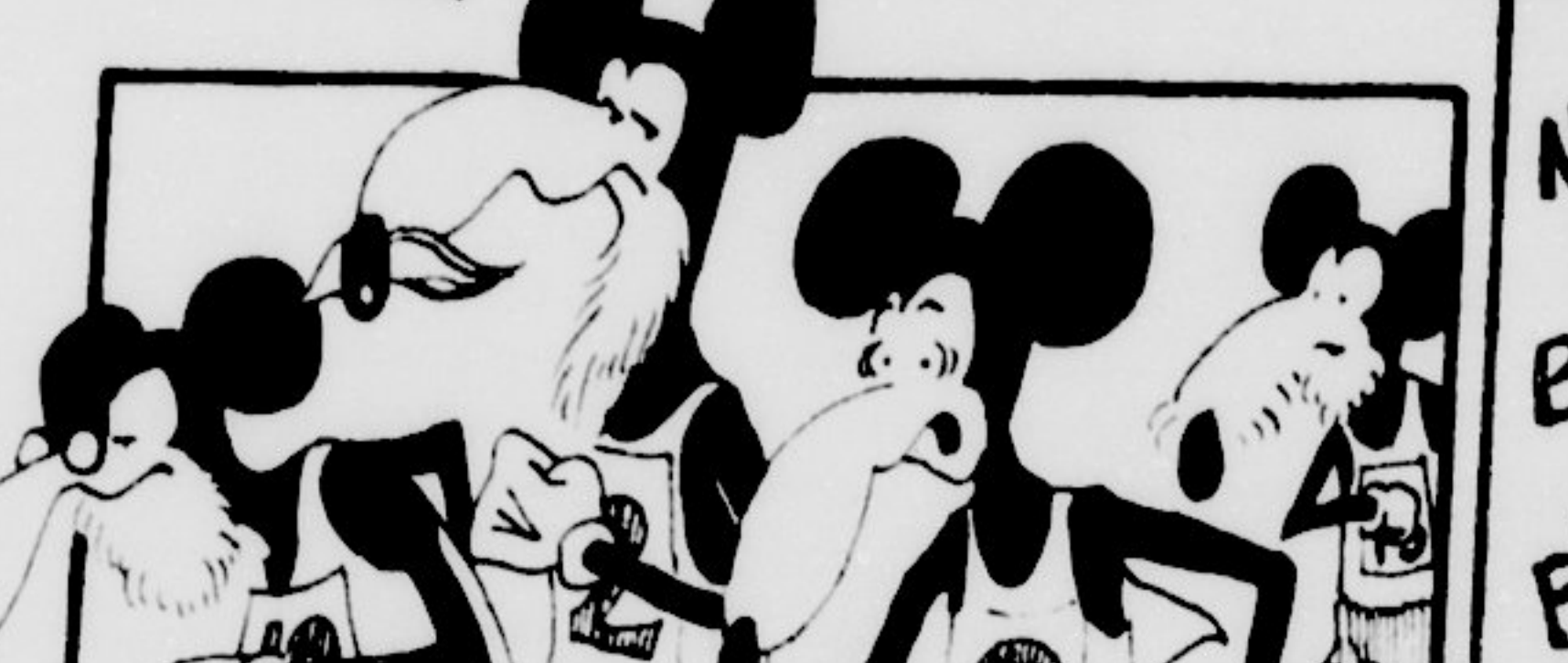
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by K. Finch



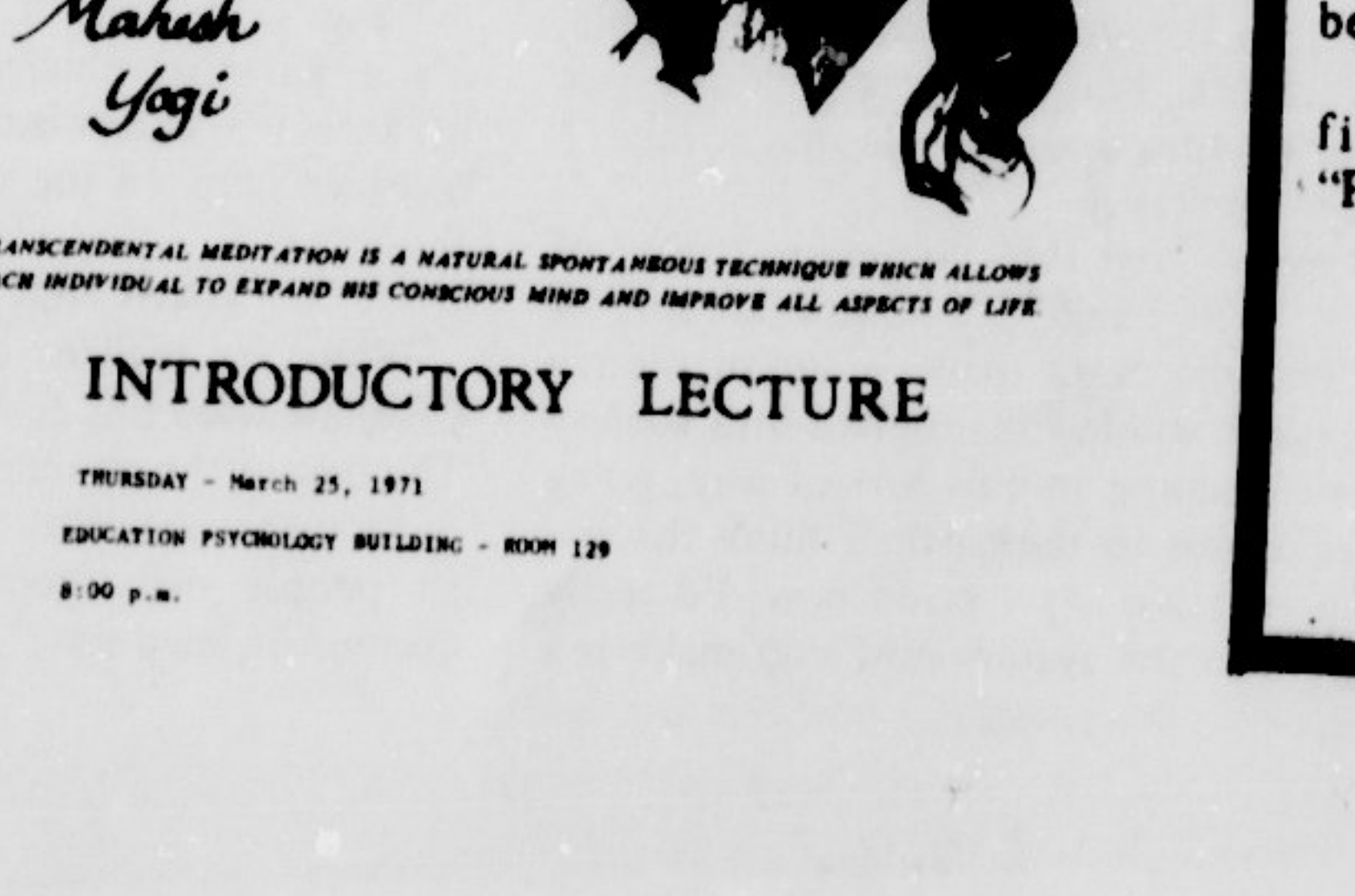
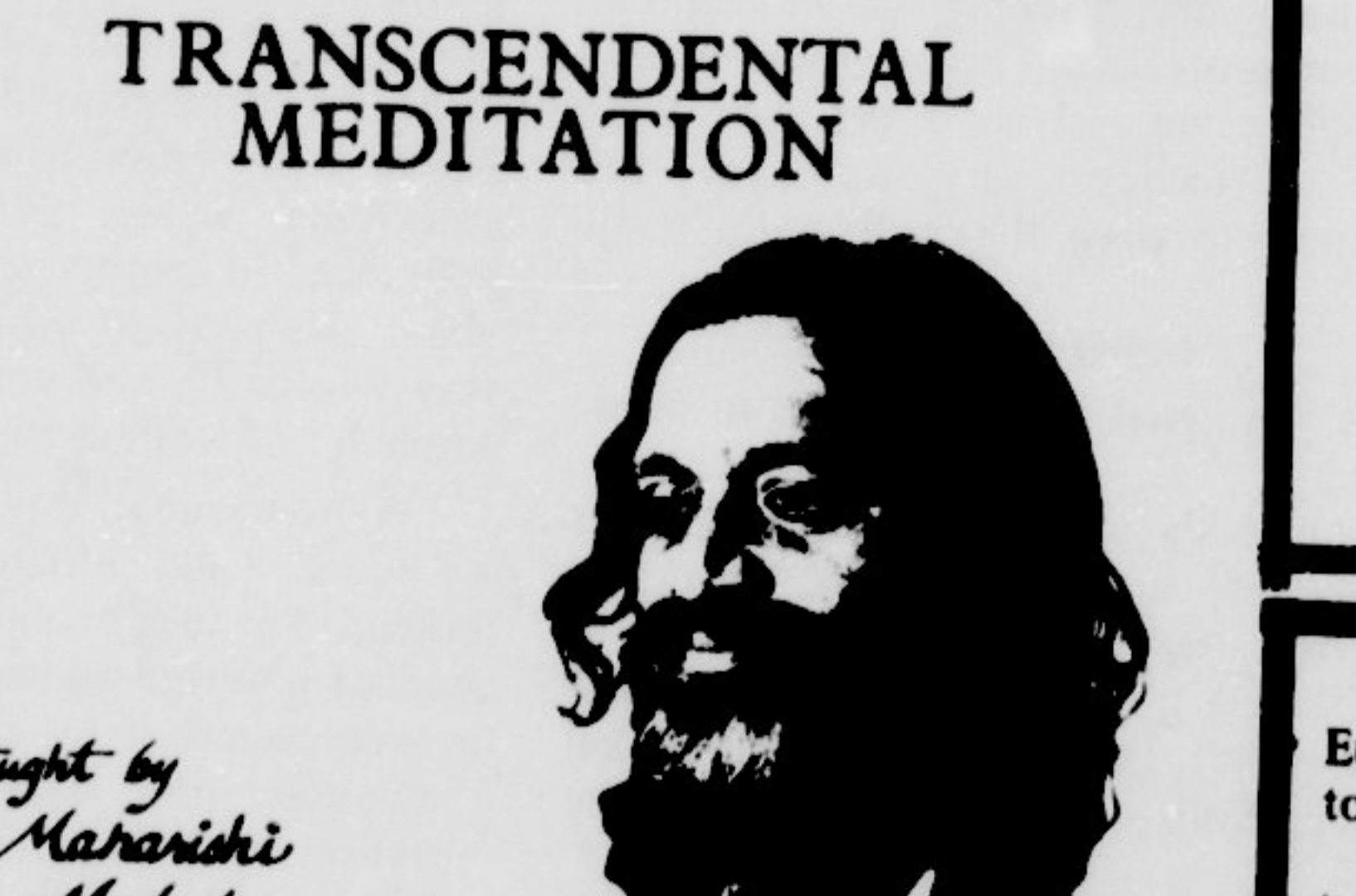
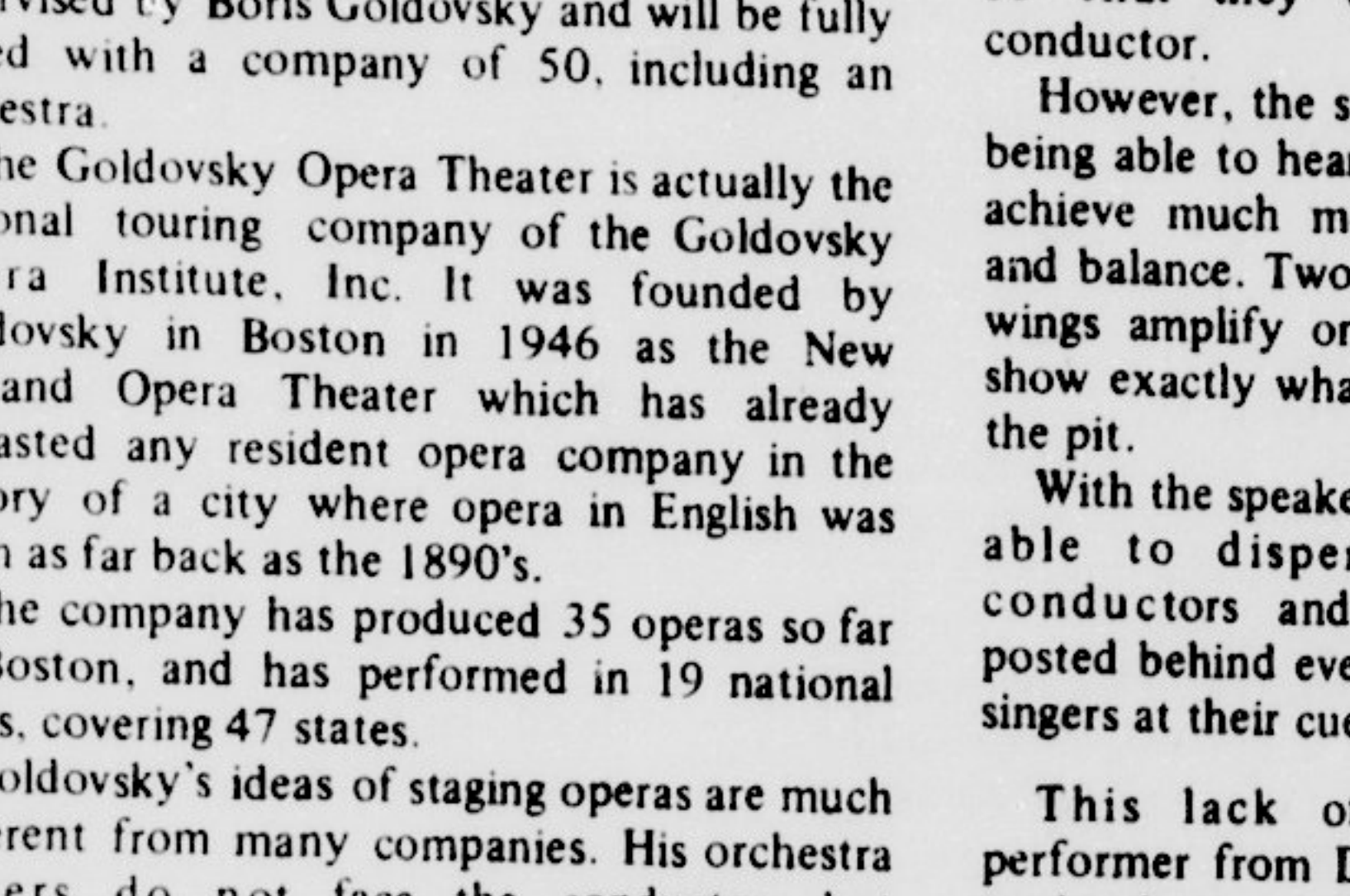
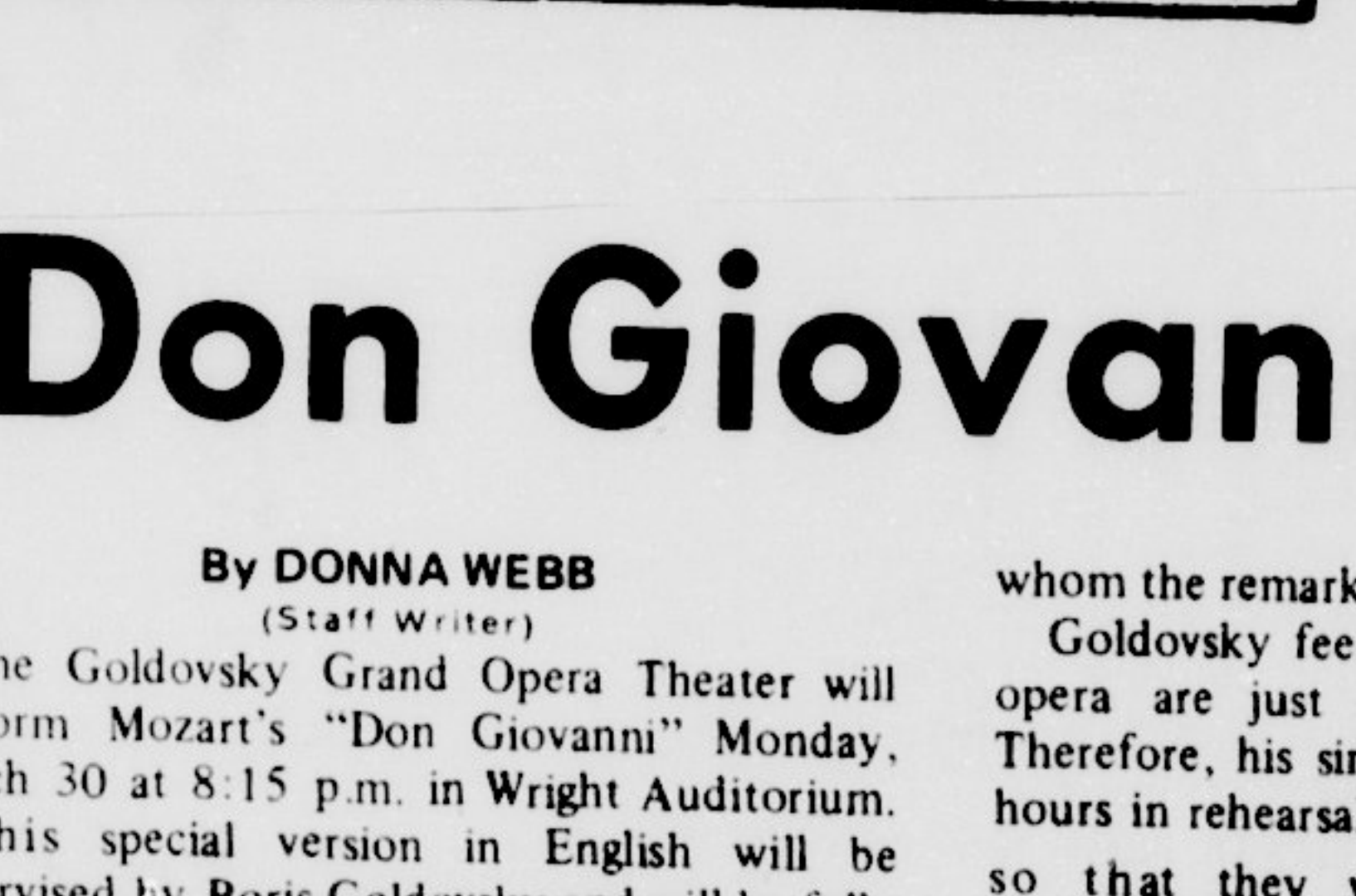
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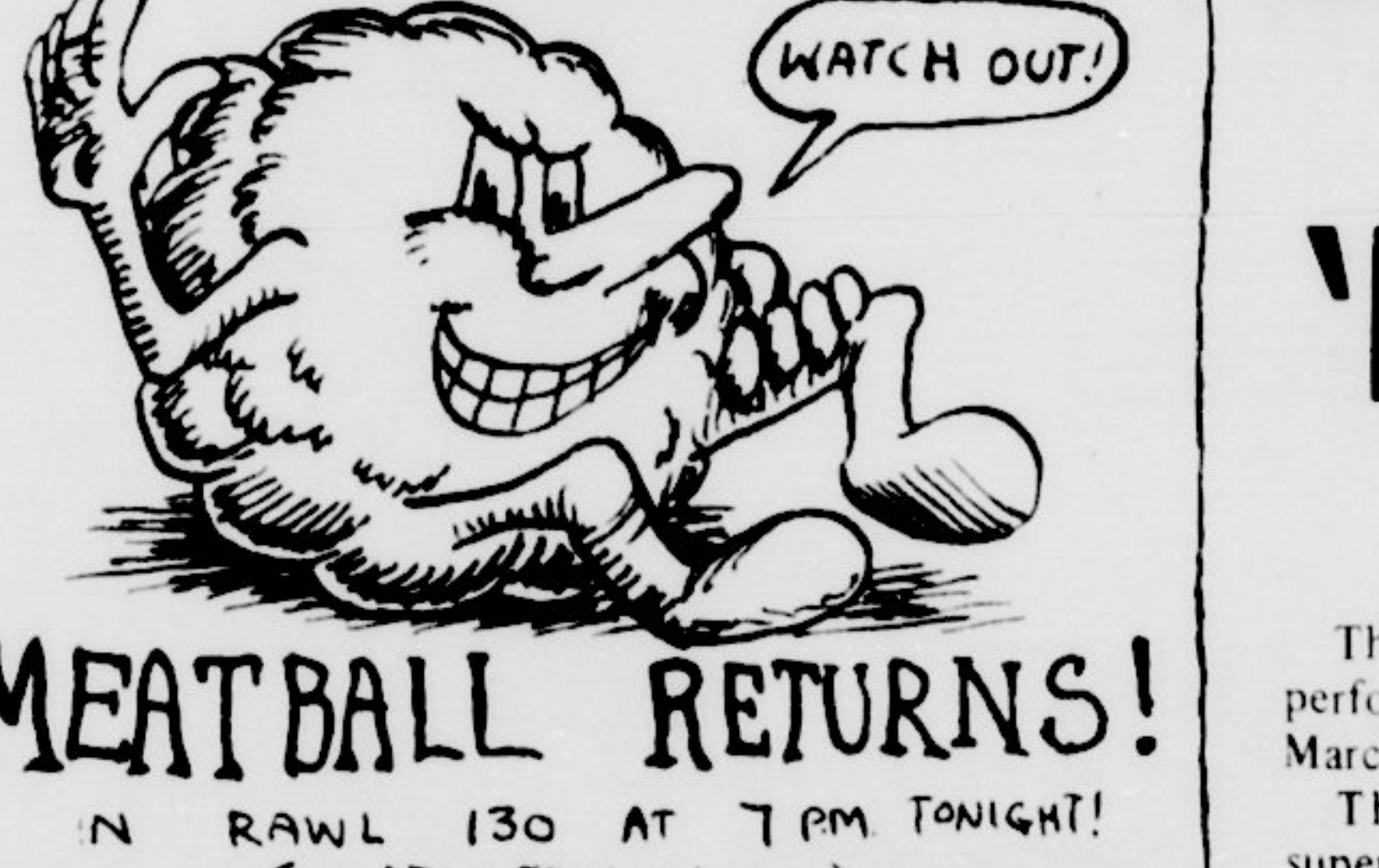
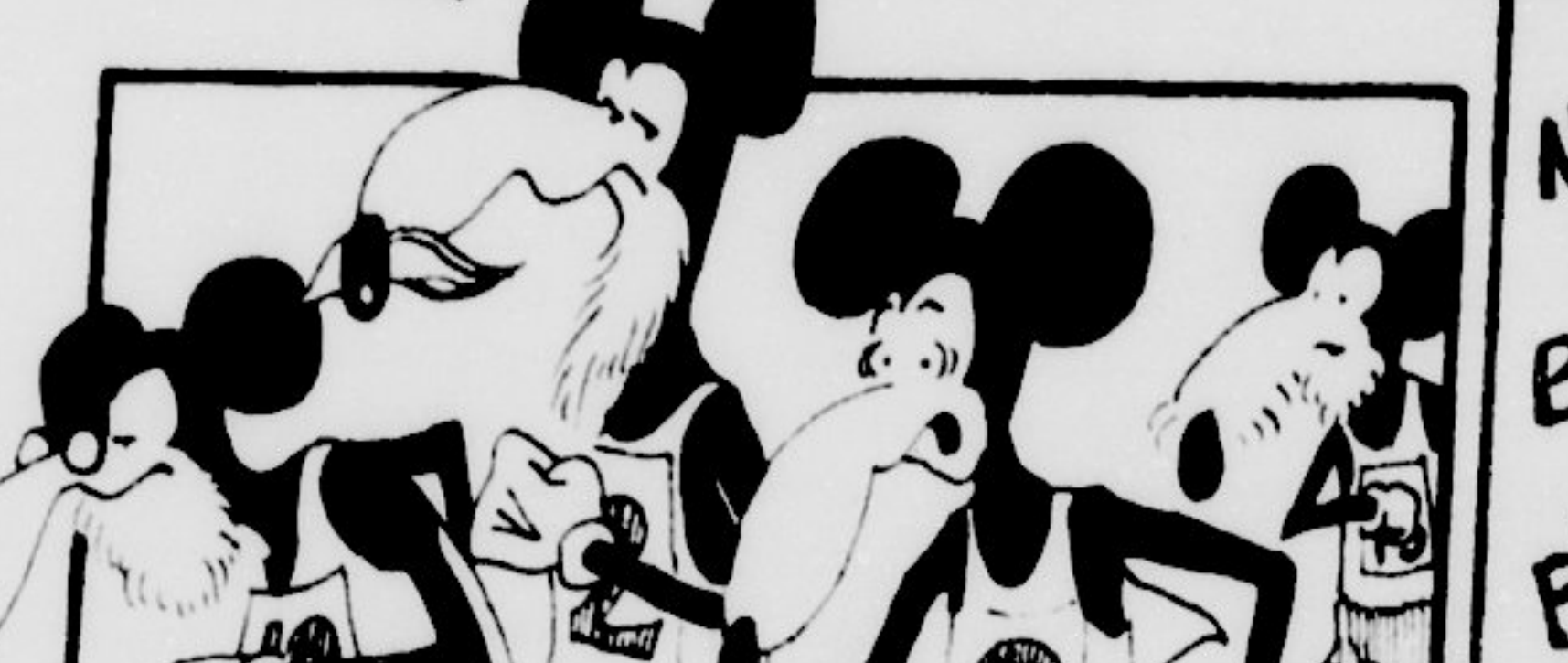
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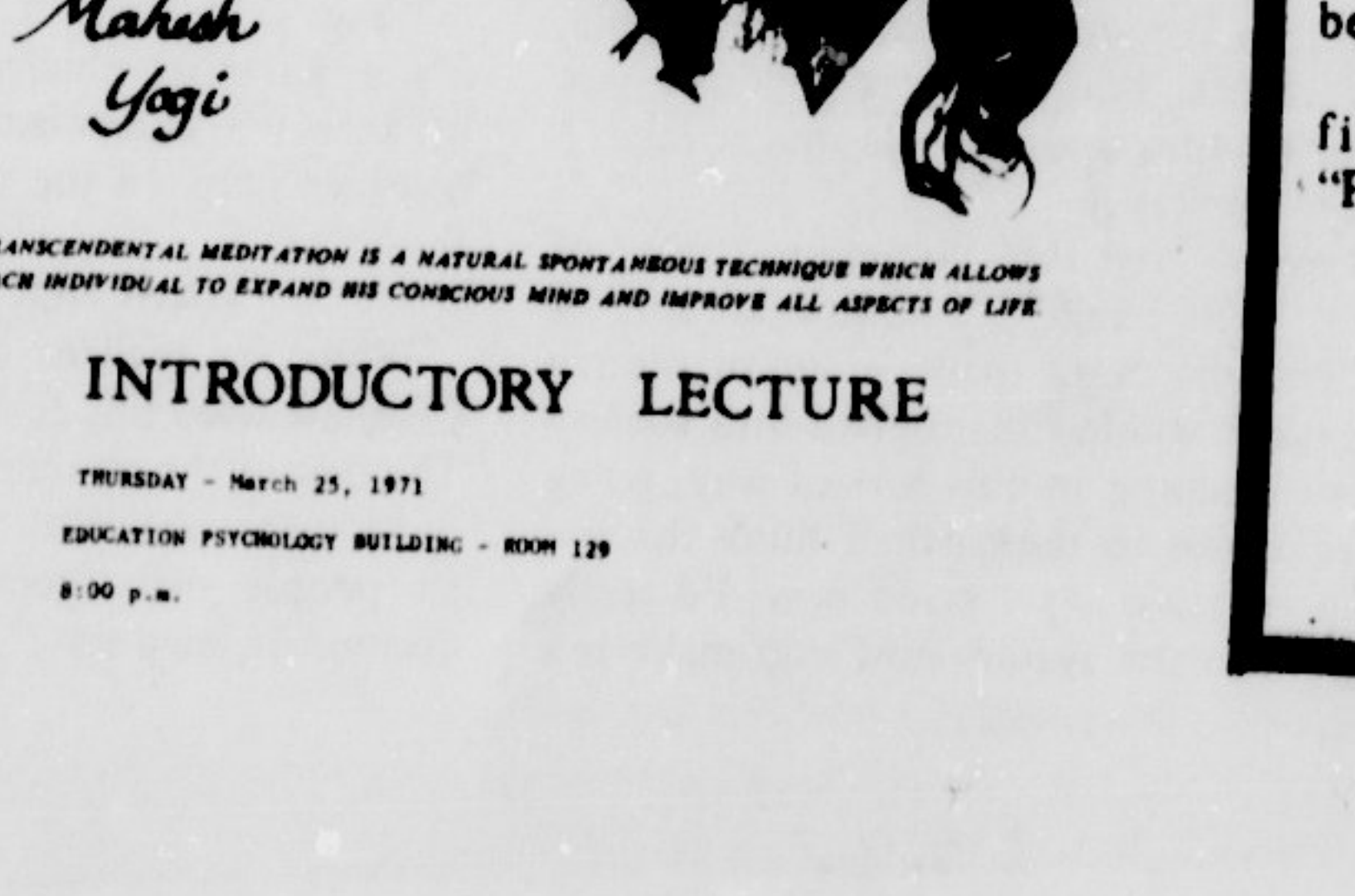
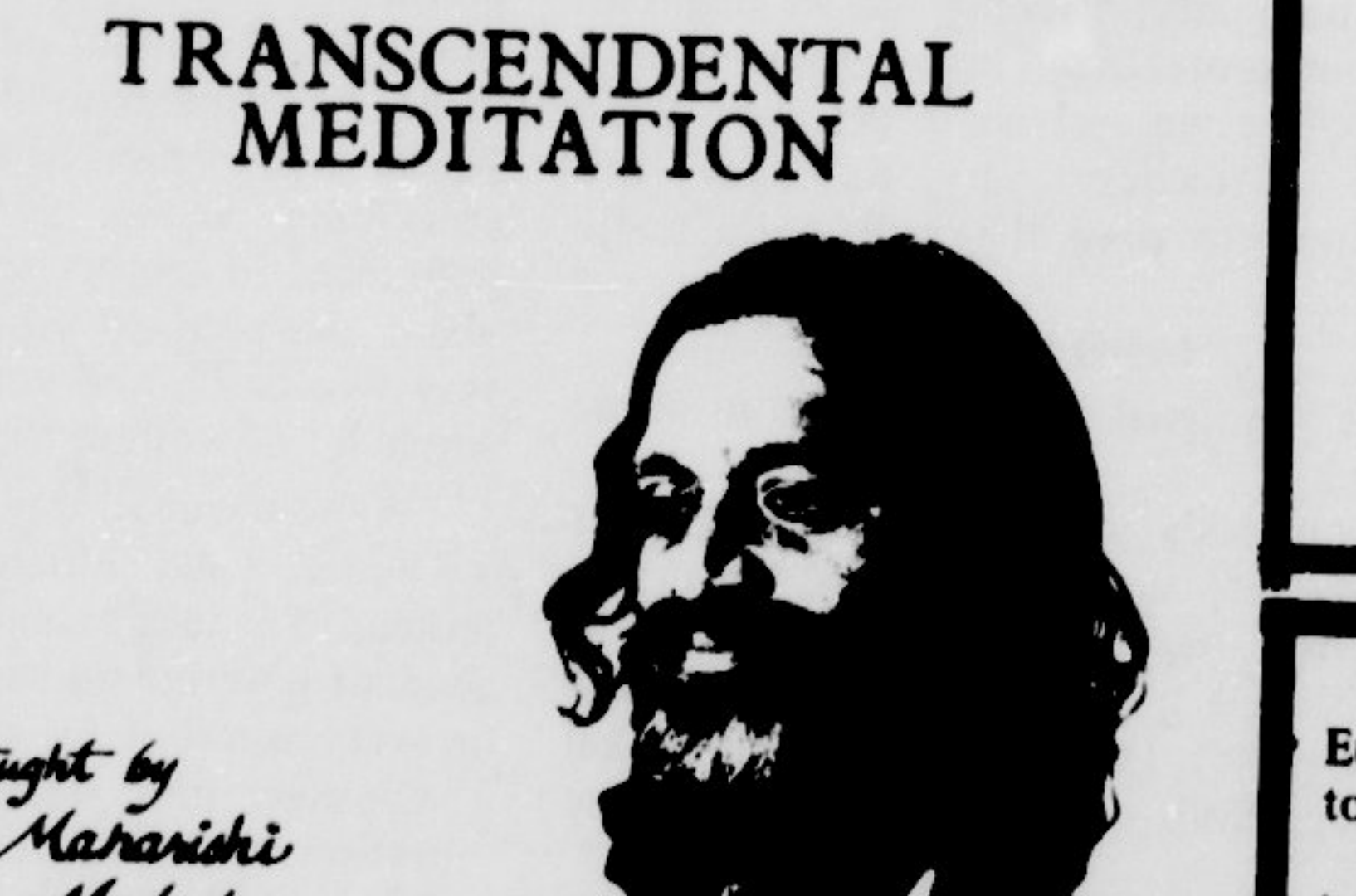
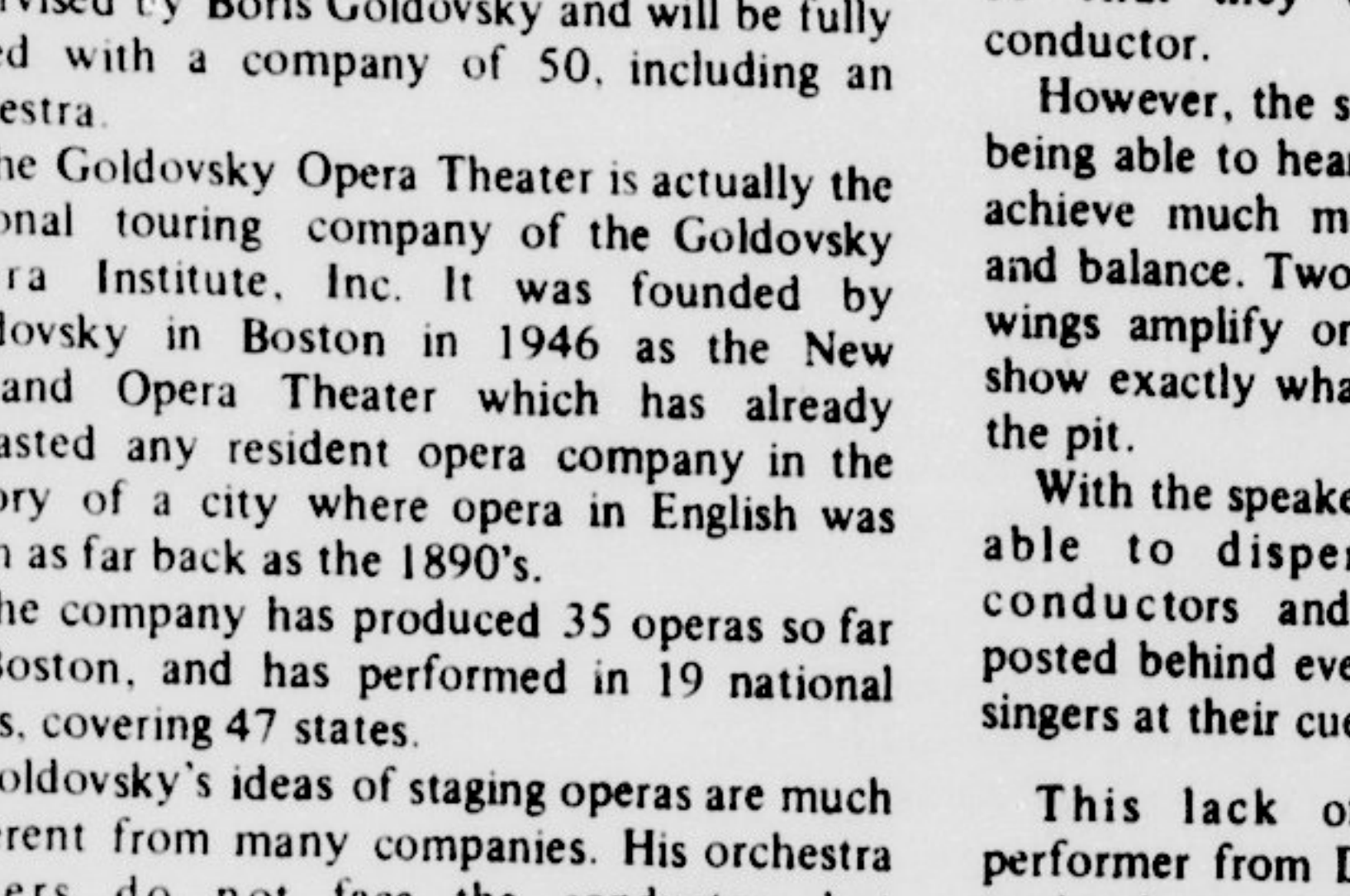
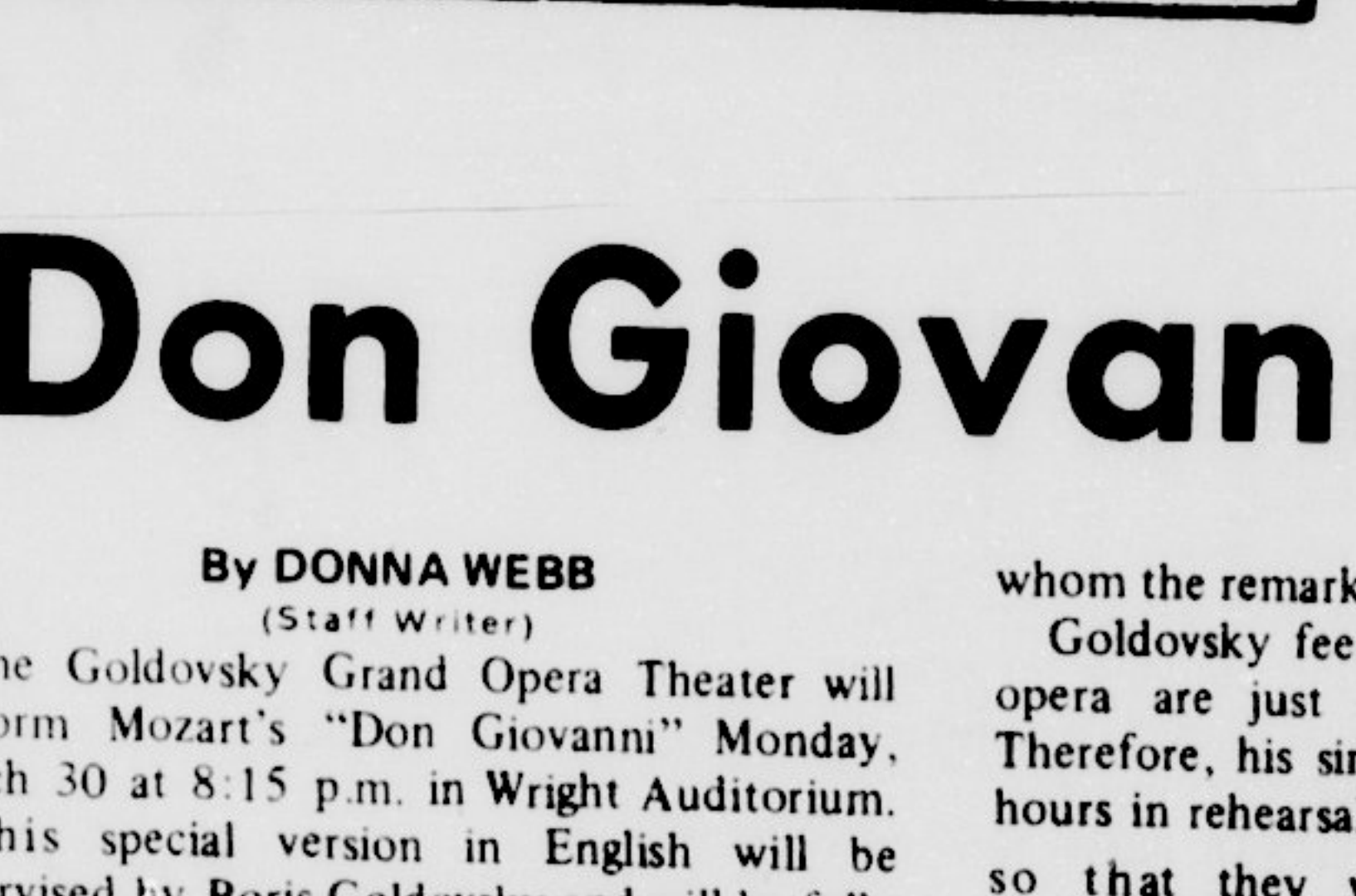


NIKKY RAT

ON LIFE



Friends



'Don Giovanni' tells story of libertine

By DONNA WEBB (Staff Writer)

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will perform Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Monday, March 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This special version in English will be supervised by Boris Goldovsky and will be fully staged with a company of 50, including an orchestra.

The Goldovsky Opera Theater is actually the national touring company of the Goldovsky Opera Institute, Inc. It was founded by Goldovsky in Boston in 1946 as the New England Opera Theater which has already outlasted any resident opera company in the history of a city where opera in English was given as far back as the 1890's.

The company has produced 35 operas so far in Boston, and has performed in 19 national tours, covering 47 states.

Goldovsky's ideas of staging operas are much different from many companies. His orchestra singers do not face the conductor, but dramatically address the characters on stage to whom the remarks are intended.

Goldovsky feels that the dramatic effects of opera are just as important as the music. Therefore, his singers must spend hundreds of hours in rehearsal, learning the music perfectly so that they will not have to face the conductor.

However, the singers do have an advantage in being able to hear the orchestra at all times and achieve much more accurate synchronization and balance. Two loud speakers situated in the wings amplify onto the stage throughout the show exactly what the audience is hearing from the pit.

With the speakers, the Goldovsky company is able to dispense with many assistants conductors and co-repetiteurs traditionally posted behind every scene or prop to nudge the singers at their cues.

This lack of prompters compels each performer from Don Giovanni to the servants to be letter perfect in their roles; thus, the singers are indeed outstanding artists.

Boris Goldovsky insists on a large number of rehearsals preceding each performance because he feels the need for each singer to analyze each musical phrase, facial expression or body movement for the best dramatic impact.

Not only does Goldovsky work his company hard, but he too, devotes at least 12 hours each day to one phase or another of opera, partly because of his marriage to an opera singer, Margaret Codd.

Goldovsky has long been known for his indefatigable energy and enthusiasm for his work. He has been acclaimed as one of the foremost piano virtuosos and interpretative artists of the day, and is also renowned as the author of "Accents on Opera."

Born in Moscow, the son of violinist Lea Luboshutz and nephew of the famous Pierre Luboshutz, Goldovsky owes the start of his artistic career to physical hunger pangs.

During the Russian revolution of 1927, his mother gave concerts at the factories or worker's clubs, taking her fee in food.

Goldovsky, then nine years old, discovered that by going along with his mother as her piano accompanist, he could earn extra herring.

After the family escaped to Germany, Goldovsky continued his studies in Berlin and made his solo debut at the age of 13 with the Berlin Philharmonic.

He continued his education at the Sorbonne and later came to the United States to study in Philadelphia. He became head of the Opera Department of the Cleveland Institute of Music and later moved to Boston to teach at the New England Conservatory of Music and the Longy School of Music.

After the forming of his company, Goldovsky was noted for his constant striving for improvement and perfection in operatic performance.

Always an admirer of Mozart, Goldovsky had "Don Giovanni" specially prepared for the company's performance, written in English.

"Don Giovanni" tells the story of a man of pleasure, a libertine in whom the struggle between good and evil is set forth. A historical notation reveals that many events in the life of the fictitious Don were supplied by the notorious Giovanni Jacopo Casanova de Seingalt, whose surname was later to become a universal symbol for the amorous adventurer—Don Juan.

"Don Giovanni" deals with the Don Juan legend, including the conflict of good and evil in man's nature, with his eternal quest for love, human and Divine, and the inescapable retribution for the licentious life.

The opera includes both merry comedy and suspenseful drama along with the well-known arias and duets.

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Rowers host The Citadel Saturday

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

For coach Terry Chalk's ECU crew, victorious in an unbelievable upset on the James River last Saturday, the home racing season will begin Saturday morning.

The Pirate rowers will take

on The Citadel in a varsity race, shortly after the same two teams battle in an 11 a.m. junior varsity contest.

Based on last week's season opening triumph in the Virginia Commonwealth

Regatta in Richmond, Chalk expects his crew to be ready for a strong race. The Citadel was victorious over the Pirate rowers last season and the idea of revenge gives ECU an added impetus.

In the VCU race, the Pirates finished two full boat lengths ahead of the University of Virginia, one of the South's top rowing powers, and far outdistanced three other foes. The final times showed the

Pirates the victors by about 18 seconds.

Chalk has announced his starting crews for both races. In the varsity boat, he has Jerry Brown, a returnee from last year's 8-5 crew, as coxswain, Dick Fuller at stroke and Bill Lewis at bow.

Rounding out the shell are Ron Jenkins, Bob Fuller, Hal Mumford, Bill Powell, Hank Milligan and Bruce Garmon in the second through seventh positions, respectively.

JAYVEE SHELL

The junior varsity shell, which has shown some improvement since its fourth-place finish at Richmond, has Walter McCauley at coxswain, Jim Platania at stroke and John

Mooney at bow.

Also in that boat will be Danny Foster, Bill Campbell, Jeff Bost, Mike Murdoch, John Simpson, and Lee Handell.

Chalk reports that the junior varsity crew has looked good in practice all week and he expects a "fairly close race" in that event.

Both races will be run at 2,000 meters, or slightly over one-and-one-quarter miles, of the Tar River. The bank of the river offers a fine vantage point for the last half mile of the race.

FIRST OF TWO

This will be the first of two races scheduled for the Tar River this season. April 17 will bring the VCU shell to

Greenville. VCU finished third in last week's race which it hosted in Richmond.

Chalk said the reason for last week's victory was that "everything went right" for his crew and he has high hopes for

the Dad Vail Regatta, the "World Series of Rowing," still ahead for the Pirates.

That event, which will bring together all the major rowing powers, will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., May 7-8.

Fountainhead, Page 5

Sports

Thursday, March 25, 1971



ECU CREW CROSSES finish line to win Virginia Commonwealth Regatta by two boat lengths over the University of Virginia in last Saturday's race. Crew

opens the Tar River season Saturday against The Citadel.

(Photo by Mike Murdoch)

Four wrestlers in Nationals

By SONNY LEA
(Special to Fountainhead)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sonny Lea, a former sports editor of Fountainhead, is currently the assistant sports information director at ECU.

Four ECU wrestlers will compete in the NCAA Nationals in Auburn, Ala., March 25-27.

The four qualified for the event by finishing either first or second in their respective weight classes in the NCAA District Three Regionals held recently in Williamsburg, Va.

The elite ECU group consists of one senior and three freshmen. Mike Spohn, the lone senior in the group, was the district champion at 142 pounds as was Tim Gay in the 190-pound class. Dan Monroe at 126 and Bill Hill at 177 were runners-up in their weight classes.

ECU wrestling coach John Welborn confesses that he was somewhat surprised at the results of the regionals that included all the major colleges in the southeastern United States.

Welborn carried only seven wrestlers to the meet. Yet only one school, Maryland, landed more men in the nationals — five. Auburn placed four and Alabama three.

COACH WAS 'SURPRISED'

"Considering the number of kids we had wrestling and their experience, I was surprised," says Welborn. "I took the freshmen up there to get some experience and they did much better than I had anticipated."

What really made Welborn feel good was that many Southeastern Conference schools are giving as many as 20 full wrestling grants-in-aid. All Welborn has to offer his wrestlers are partial grants-in-aid. All totaled together, they don't add up to one full grant.

Of the four ECU wrestlers headed for the nationals, the best appears to be Spohn. He was Welborn's most versatile performer this season, wrestling in three different weight classes — 142, 150 and 158 pounds during the year.

The physical education major from Frankfort, N.Y., and former New York state high school champion, was impressive this season racking up a record that included 26 wins and only three losses.

Spohn was also a standout in tournament competition. Last season, the North Carolina Collegiate Champion at 150, he successfully defended his title this season. He won the Southern Conference Championship at 158 last season and finished second this year.

He was the individual champion at 150 at the Thanksgiving Open in Norfolk, Va., this season in addition to being voted the meet's Most Outstanding Wrestler. And, he was fourth in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Invitational, "The Rose Bowl of Wrestling," losing both his matches in overtime.

SPOHN HAS WON 45, LOST 52

Since transferring to ECU from the State University of New York at Morrisville, Spohn has compiled an outstanding record of 45 wins and six losses in two seasons.

Gay, an East Rochester, N.Y., native and a former New York state high school champion, carries the best ECU record to the nationals with a 20-2-1 mark. He, too, has been impressive in tournament action, capturing the North Carolina Collegiate title at 190, winning the regional title at 190, winning the Thanksgiving Open title in the same weight class, and finishing second in the SC championships.

Hill, a 177-pounder from Norfolk, carried a 16-6 record to Auburn. He got into the nationals in a rather odd way. Originally, Hill finished third in the regionals, but he was beaten only by the wrestler who eventually finished first.

Because of this, he was allowed to challenge the second-place



ECU'S FOUR WRESTLERS competing in the NCAA Nationals in Auburn, Ala., this weekend flank coach John Welborn. From left, they are Dan Monroe, Bill Hill, Tim Gay and Mike Spohn.

(Photo by Richard Rainey)

finisher, which he did. And he won this match to capture runner-up honors.

Hill was the North Carolina Collegiate Champion at 177 pounds and the conference champion at 177. He is a former Virginia state high school champion.

MONROE THE FOURTH ENTRY

The fourth ECU entry will be 126-pound Dan Monroe, a Warners, N.Y., native, who compiled an impressive 24-5 season mark.

On the season, Monroe won the conference championship at 126, giving ECU that title for the last five seasons. He was second in the North Carolina Collegiate Championships, losing to Appalachian's Herb Sangerman, who represented Canada in the Olympics.

Monroe was also second in the Thanksgiving Open and third in the Wilkes-Barre Invitational.

Welborn was elated over the performance of his wrestlers at the regionals but readily admits the nationals will be quite a bit different.

"The nationals are going to be awfully, awfully tough," says Welborn, "but I think our kids stand a good chance to place. That in itself would really be an accomplishment for East Carolina."

So now, John Welborn, in his fourth year as ECU wrestling coach, heads to the NCAA Nationals with four of his brightest stars and a big, happy feeling of accomplishment.

This Week:

BASEBALL
Thursday — Dartmouth, home
Friday — Dartmouth, home
Saturday — Virginia, home
Sunday — Virginia, home

TRACK
Saturday — N. C. State, Richmond, at Raleigh

TENNIS
Saturday — ODU, home
Sunday — E. Stroudsburg, home

GOLF
Friday — Duke, home

LACROSSE
Thursday — O. Wesleyan, home
Saturday — at Washington & Lee
Tuesday — Wm. & Mary, home

CREW
Saturday — The Citadel, home

EVEN MARK

In their first four starts, the Pirates have evened their record at 2-2. In the season opener, they fell to last year's ACC runner-up, N.C. State, 7-2. Next day, Earl Smith's squad evened the count by taking a 6-5 win over the Wolfpack.

Tomorrow, the Pirates will again host Dartmouth. Starting time for both games will be 3 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, ECU will entertain Atlantic Coast Conference power Virginia in a big interconference series. Both games over the weekend will start at 2 p.m.

Today's lineup

Today's lineup will probably have Troy Eason at first base, Dick Corrada at second, Ralph Lamm at third, Mike Bradshaw at shortstop, Larry Walters in left field, Matt Walker in center, Mike Aldridge in right, Stan Sneed behind the plate, and Ron Hastings on the mound.

In the first four games of the season, Pirate defense has been strong, committing only four errors to 12 for the opposition. However, the hitting could be somewhat improved.

BATTING .197

As a team, the Pirates have batted .197 compared to .209

for their four opponents. Leading the Pirates at the plate have been Bradshaw, batting .667 (2 of 3), Norman Horton at .333 (1 of 3), Aldridge at .250 (4 of 16), and Hastings, also at .250 (1 of 4). Hastings (1-0), Hal Baird (1-1), and Sonny Robinson (0-1) have been the pitchers of record for the Bucs and they have been joined on the mound by Tommy Toms, Bill Godwin, Mitchell Hughes and Don Oxidine.

The ECU mound staff has a combined earned run average of 3.50.

Four-day home stand begins

By SAMMY HYDE
(Staff Writer)

It will be a Pirate baseball fan's heaven if good weather prevails. Reason: ECU's defending Southern Conference baseball team opens a four-day home stand today against Dartmouth College.

Tomorrow, the Pirates will again host Dartmouth. Starting time for both games will be 3 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, ECU will entertain Atlantic Coast Conference power Virginia in a big interconference series. Both games over the weekend will start at 2 p.m.

Today's lineup

Today's lineup will probably have Troy Eason at first base, Dick Corrada at second, Ralph Lamm at third, Mike Bradshaw at shortstop, Larry Walters in left field, Matt Walker in center, Mike Aldridge in right, Stan Sneed behind the plate, and Ron Hastings on the mound.

In the first four games of the season, Pirate defense has been strong, committing only four errors to 12 for the opposition. However, the hitting could be somewhat improved.

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BATTING .197

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Have a question
for one of the coaches?

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SGA

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Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

SGA candidates reflect two different approaches

In an effort to bring sharper focus upon the upcoming SGA elections, this issue includes an unprecedented separate section devoted to a detailed and comprehensive examination of the various candidates.

The reader will find personality sketches and position statements from the cooperating candidates and we hope that this information will enable the student body to include better informed voters.

The reasons for a close examination of the candidates and their positions should be obvious. These are the people who will represent the students' political interests for the next year. If you are happy with the way things are now, there would probably be no necessity of even voting.

However, if there are things that bother you, no matter what they may be, then you should examine the material presented with a view of determining who best represents your viewpoint.

The ballot box is where the rhetoric ends. It is where something definitive can be accomplished by average Joe Student. It is in your interests to use this ballot box to bring about that which you would like to see accomplished.

As far as individual candidates are concerned, we would like to point out a few observations in the hopes of having as representative a group of elected officials as is possible.

In the race for president of the SGA, it appears that Glenn Croshaw has the best political qualifications. The man is interested in politics and has cultivated those attributes which make for a successful politician. He is sure of himself, intelligent, and articulate.

On the other hand, Croshaw also has certain negative characteristics associated with politicians. He tends to fluctuate with the tide and appears to have different views on the same subject depending upon the group to which he is addressing himself.

Neil Ross appears insecure and lacking polish, especially when speaking to a group. He is not a groomed politician and often comes across unclear. If anything, Ross could be categorized as being closer to a statesman than a politician. He is interested in changing the priorities and goals and is not so much interested in the specific way these priorities and goals would be carried out. He appears sincere, highly motivated and possessing a strong sense of integrity.

Tim Bixon is currently the president of the MRC and his platform indicates many good ideas. However, the negative aspects of politicians in general seem to come to the surface with Bixon more than the with the other two candidates.

No matter how well motivated, Bixon's handling of the MRC visitation situation appears inconsistent and slick. It must be kept in mind, however, that there are many who feel that the political characteristic of compromise is a necessary attribute.

Viewing the characteristics, motivation and experience of the candidates for the office of SGA president, the executive staff of Fountainhead extends a qualified endorsement to Neil Ross for the following reasons:

We feel that a reappraisal of the priorities and goals of the University

should be the most important aspect of this election.

It is time for someone with motivations of a statesman rather than those of a politician to act as the representative of the student body.

Although Croshaw appears the better politically qualified, Ross appears more in tune with the feelings and views of the student body and does not appear to be interested in simply furthering his career as a politician. Ross will, in all likelihood, make mistakes in the course of fulfilling his duties; however, we feel he will also do many things right.

The fact that he would take a definitive stand on issues of possible controversy and would do so with the interests of the students in mind rather than personal political interests is, we feel, his strongest attribute.

The race for SGA vice-president has four apparently qualified candidates. They all seem sincere to varying degrees and all have experience in the political arena.

Three of the candidates, however, seem to fill the premise that no matter who you vote for the government always gets in. On the other hand one of the candidates has demonstrated in many ways that he is more interested in the students interests rather than his own.

The name David Edwards has been prominent in many situations the last few months, in which he has actively sought out the views of his constituents and has proceeded to take definitive stands based upon these views. In addition, he has the political experience to know the correct procedure for getting things done.

Although Edwards submitted a bill calling for the abolition of student fee financial support for the campus newspaper, the executive staff of Fountainhead feels that he is the most qualified of all candidates running for any office and we extend to him our only unqualified endorsement.

The third major office, that of SGA treasurer, has only one candidate. This situation speaks for itself. Randy Honnett is the only candidate and therefore there is no choice. Any comment upon Honnett's qualifications or weaknesses would be irrelevant.

Finally we would like to underscore that these are merely our observations and that you, the voter, have the responsibility of examining all of the available material and information and the further responsibility of making your own choice.

It is your vote, it is your election.



THE FORUM

WWI fight song

To Fountainhead:

In these times of protest, dissentation and rebellion against the established government of the United States, a World War I song comes to mind. The exact wording may not be complete, but in essence it says:

If you don't like your Uncle Sammy, just go back to your home o're the sea, to the land from where you came, whatever be its name, but don't be ungrateful to me, if you don't like the stars in 'Ole Glory, if you don't like the red, white and blue, then don't act like a cur in the story — don't bite the hand that's feeding you.

I recall the day you landed, how I welcomed you to my shores. You came here empty handed, but of allegiance you forever swore, now I gathered you close to my bosom, of food and of clothes you got both, and now when in trouble, I need you, remember your land and your homes — if you don't like your Uncle Sammy...

Sincerely,

N.M. Jorgensen, Chairman
Department of Health and Physical Education

Not printed

To Fountainhead:

I would like to make something clear. First, if this is printed, the reader should know some past facts. I have admired the Fountainhead paper for being frank and giving exposure to our unending problems. Anyway, I wrote a letter to the editor in December which discussed the misuse of the Marshall Fund. It was never printed.

Last month I delivered to the editor an article by Consumer Reports which gave a very thorough list of phosphate content in detergents. Six papers later and it is still not published.

I have tried to get some of my artist friends to try doing editorial cartoons for the Fountainhead. They could give more variety

and besides they have quite a few smart ideas despite ECU's repressive environment. They refused for various reasons. I still felt that not enough people are aware of our problems. I desperately wanted to see students do something. Even though I can't draw worthwhile, I decided to write cartoons myself for our paper and "make [these people] free" with the "truth." I went to the Fountainhead office and talked to Philip Williams about a job. He encouraged me to go ahead. In time for the Sunday deadline I submitted my first. Today is Tuesday, the paper is here with a little omission.

Finally, in the forum of today's (March 23) paper I noticed a letter criticizing Finch's cartoons. Out of its three signatures, one happened to be my name. What a coincidence. There are two Debbie Nicholls. That's the truth. I differ completely in my views concerning Finch. His work is great with only a few exceptions. I am writing cartoons not to compete but to add new ideas and give additional emphasis on certain problems.

But the circumstances brought to me a question. Was the other Deb's beliefs the reason I was edited out? Think about it.

Deborah L. Nicholls

EDITOR'S NOTE: The events Miss Nicholls describes are, to the best of our knowledge, completely accurate and reflect a regrettable situation. We make every effort to print all letters to The Forum, regardless of viewpoint or opinion of the writer. However, it has happened that letters have been lost through the neglect of staff members. We regret this situation and can only request that individuals who have written letters which have not been printed within a reasonable time contact the editor in chief in order to get the letter resubmitted. The situation Miss Nicholls describes with the editorial cartoons is a matter of policy. The decision of which editorial cartoon is used is the editor-in-chief's and we do not make a practice of printing all cartoons submitted.

Misrepresentation

To Fountainhead:

In the March 17 edition of the Fountainhead there appeared in "Commie's Corner" a cartoon

of a U.S. marine. The marine was telling us that if we joined his ranks, we could participate in smashing the state by learning to kill, and that we would develop preponderant genitals in the process. I believe this caricature was intended to convey a two-fold message: first, that recruiting posters tend to inflate and glorify the service by projecting a false image of masculinity; and second, that the service in general, and the Marine Corps in particular, advocates the communist doctrine of "smashing the state."

In an attempt to dissuade the more impressionable of our student body from believing this gross misrepresentation, I have outlined the reasons why, in my opinion, the cartoonist so miserably failed in his twisted and misguided attempt to slander this public organization and to drive deeper the wedge which already separates our society.

In analyzing the false masculinity message, I would like to point out that the photographs appearing on recruiting posters are those of real people, not cartoons. These posters confidently proclaim that "The Marine Corps builds men — body, mind and spirit!" It accomplished this task through a program of physical training, education, and promotion of team effort. I would also like to point out that masculinity though present in varying degrees, is a characteristic of the entire male sex. Physical prowess is not the singular testimony to manhood, maturity of thought, strength of character, and humility all contribute to the state of mind that makes a male stand out as a man.

In analyzing the second message, I feel it is necessary to say that the Marine Corps is not only a governmental agency prepared to perform in defense of the nation, but that it is also an active civic organization. Our military does not wish to "smash the state" rather, it exists as an instrument of the state to be used as the government directs.

Communism has proved historically to be an unproductive system. Since it can never compete successfully with capitalism, it proposes to destroy the capitalist economy. Marx has always had a special appeal to the young and the have-nots of society. He does not tell people to work hard, be frugal, and attain financial success through conscientious effort. He advocates instead a quick answer — revolution. The exploited members of society says Marx, will rise up, take over society, and cast out the ruling class who have refused to share their wealth and power. Marxism is a doctrine for the frustrated and impatient. This accounts for much of its present-day appeal.

We can all benefit from constructive criticism, used in proper proportion and with the purpose of building and improving; however, when sarcastic criticism comes from a pseudo-intellectual cartoonist in a leftist-oriented newspaper, it becomes harmful to the student body it was originally intended to serve.

This publication has become an instrument of division on our campus, and its long-reigning policy of promoting dissension should be stopped. I propose that the student body, through the publications board, organize a new Fountainhead — one dedicated to objective coverage, constructive goals, and promotion of cohesive relations between students and faculty, campus and community.

Sincerely,
Wes Lamoureux

Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Student Forum.

- Letters should be concise and to the point.
- Letters must not exceed 300 words.
- The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style errors and length.
- All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's personal request, his name will be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

Fountainhead

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are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 42

Greenville, North Carolina Section II

Thursday, March 25, 1971

Preferential ballot to be utilized

By BEV DENNY

(Associate Editor)

Preferential balloting will be utilized in Tuesday's SGA election for the first time at FCU.

The purpose is to avoid the "time consuming and costly procedures of a run-off election," according to Miss Dede Clegg, elections co-chairman.

Voters will mark ballots as usual, indicating a choice for each office. However, the voter will also make a second and third choice depending on the number of candidates running for a particular office.

PRESIDENT

The presidential ballot will contain three candidates. For example, the voter might mark his ballot as follows, indicating a first and second choice.

☐ (2) Candidate A
☐ Candidate B
☒ Candidate C

This voter has chosen candidate C as his preference and his second choice is candidate A. If C is not elected on the first ballot and there is a run-off election between A and B, this voter has chosen candidate A in the run-off.

This voter's ballot will be credited to candidate A only if no candidate receives a majority on first count and if candidate C received the least number of votes, eliminating him from a run-off.



VICE PRESIDENT

Voting for SGA vice-president will be similar. Four candidates are running for the position. A voter's ballot might look as follows.

☐ (3) Candidate A
☒ Candidate B
☐ (2) Candidate C
☐ Candidate D

This voter has voted for candidate B and indicated C as his second choice and A as his third choice in case of a run-off.

PURPOSE

The preferential ballot holds a run-off election on the same ballot as the initial election. Positions with only one or two candidates will be unaffected by the new ballot since a run-off will not be necessary.

"More students will be voting in the run-off election," said Miss Clegg, "since the run-off will be held on the first ballot."

Last spring, 3,500 students voted in the initial election and only 500 voted in the run-off for historian and secretary held a week later.

"Elimination of the run-off election has allowed a longer campaigning period," continued Miss Clegg. "Previous campaigns have lasted only one week, this year's period has been extended to two weeks."

The elections co-chairman expressed their hopes for student cooperation in utilizing the preferential ballot.



Neill Ross: "DURING THIS CAMPAIGN everyone has told me who I should be. Nobody told me, 'Be yourself.'"

Tim Bixon: "I'D LIKE TO IMPROVE what we've got. I'm not trying to get all the reward for it."



Glenn Crowshaw: "I'VE HEARD DEAR Dr. Tucker say that Leo Jenkins could wipe out the SGA with one stroke of his pen. I don't believe this."

Sample ballot

On any ballot in this packet where you have more than two candidates listed indicate your first choice with A (V) or a (I), then indicate your second choice with A (2). On the

Vice-presidential ballot indicate your third choice with a (3). Each office will be on a separate sheet.

President

----- Tim Bixon
----- Glenn Crowshaw
----- Neill Ross

Vice President

----- David Edwards
----- Moffette Antwan Tony Harris (MATH)
----- Pam Myers
----- Tommy Stevenson

Treasurer

----- Randy Honnet

Secretary

----- Becky Engleman
----- Gloria Britt

Historian

----- Philip Williams
----- Julia Wilson

Marshalls

Vote for 16. (When write-in's are included, keep in mind that marshals must have a 3.0 overall average.)

----- Jerri Jones
----- Martha Davis
----- Dally Glosson
----- Ava Sawyer
----- Barbara Gouge
----- Betsy Pricher
----- Jennifer Johnson
----- Marcy Meurs
----- Kathy "Gilmer" McKinley
----- Johnna Studebaker
----- Valeria Loree Olliver

Bixon proposes SGA reforms

What do you consider to be the most important aspect of the job for which you are running?

I want to help the students get what they want done, not necessarily what the administration wants done. It's about the only outlet they have, and it is safer than getting thrown out of school for doing things on their own. It gives them more strength. I guess the president is to coordinate everything so all the problems to be solved will be together rather than being haphazardly solved by a whole bunch of different groups.

Why do you consider yourself qualified for the position you are seeking?

I like being involved in what is going on and being in the MRC and the Legislature. I've done a lot of work on visitation and right now some of the stuff I'd like to see done is through the MRC. It is not only on the Hill, it involves the girls too. What I have done just being in the MRC and the legislature over the years has been pretty evident through the newspapers. I don't think I should have to elaborate on that.

Do you anticipate any problems between the student government and the administration?

I definitely see a problem between us. I stated in my platform what I would like to see done with visitation and it has already been shown that we have a problem there. I would like to see some of the living conditions changed. In the dorms we have found a problem. Last year we had petitions and the MRC has tried to get things improved this year. They keep putting this off and saying they will get done in a month or two.

I think there might be a problem in the new judicial system being reformed now. It is supposed to come out in the new Constitution. In educational things, I would like an appeal system for grades. Another teacher could look at your grades, and tests, for reconsideration of your grade. There is a problem here because the Faculty Senate and the administration have never done anything like that, even though it has been brought up before.

Campus improvements: you know the things we keep asking for on campus.

They keep saying we don't have the money for it, and they seem to be against almost anything we want as students. They are almighty and they know better and everything.

How do you stand on the current MRC issue?

As president of MRC, it is pretty obvious how I stand. Anyone who reads the Fountainhead knows where I stand. They know I stand pretty strongly because I got a letter saying I would be suspended if anything happened. Evidently the administration realized that I was tired of what was going on. I started a petition about 19 months ago to get visitation in the first place, and I have just been following it up for the last 19 months.

Do you regard the SGA as a student government or as part of the administration?

Right now it is part of the administration. I

have been in Dr. Jenkins' office when Bob Whitley has been there and Bob kind of acts like he is a puppet. Whatever Jenkins says, Bob agrees with. When the MRC had its dealings with the administration, we didn't compromise as quickly. We did have to compromise, but we fight a little longer.

Now, the SGA is there only when the administration wants them there. I hope that whoever is elected won't make it that way, that they will make the students run it and not the administration. They should not even have the influence of the administration on it, especially not Dr. Jenkins because he is never here to find out what is going on in the first place.

Do you have any major program in mind for your administration, if elected?

I've got student government reforms in mind and that's where one part of it is. It would be more democratic and representative of the student Legislature to have legislators hold bi-weekly meetings with their constituents at a pre-designated place so the people would know exactly where they could see them and at what time. That way the Legislature would be basing his vote on what the people wanted rather than what he felt.

I think the Legislators should have a mailbox so that they can actually have things mailed to them. The people will know exactly where it is going to be and they can write to them anytime. This will put the student government more under the control of the students rather than the administration.

I don't think the student government should have anything to do with the publications on campus anymore. The Publications Board has been established and it ought to stay that way. It's under the Publications Board now and not the Legislature or anybody else.

I'd like to reform the SGA expenditures. They have been having SGA expenditures for just about everything under the sun. If it doesn't benefit the students it should not be there.

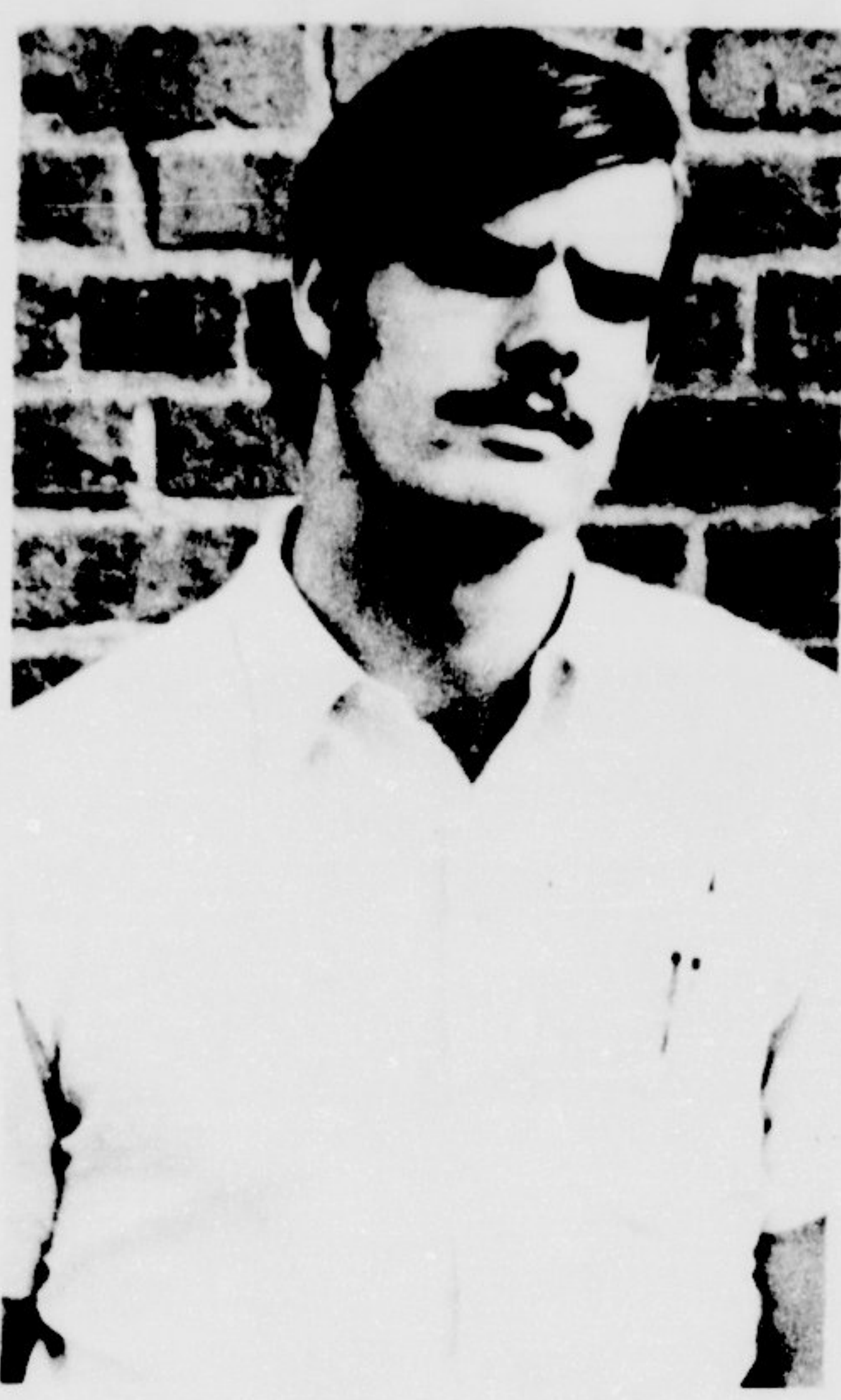
I want to improve living conditions. The rooms could be cleaned up a little or they should allow us to do more to the room rather than be so picky about how we put things in it.

There might be a possibility of having the paint a different color, not like the school would do it. You would have a choice where you could paint it yourself or pay a little more to have it painted.

Of course I would support the MRC and WRC in whatever they decide to do about visitation. That's kind of obvious.

I would like some progressive educational reforms that would initiate the appeal system I mentioned earlier, more student-faculty advisory boards, and more freedom of choice for the students in their instructors.

They should be able to choose what instructor they want to teach a class but also to have a say in the hiring of certain teachers and the firing of some. There are many teachers here that are hired and people don't feel that they should be here.



I'd like to see some of the buildings on campus open later at night. I know the art department in Rawl is never open late enough. The library could be open longer because when I try to do work over there, it's never open when I need it. The Social Science building ought to be open because it's one of the biggest buildings and better suited for whatever you want to do.

I think some of the athletic facilities, like the gyms, close down too early. I know a lot of guys complain that they would like to stay over on the basketball courts. The lights go out about 11 p.m. and guys I know play later than that.

The treatment for the students should change. Presently there is a double standard in the judicial system where a student can be tried downtown for one offense and then tried on campus for the same offense, only it's under a different name. That has to be stopped.

Some teachers won't accept excused cuts or let a student make up a test. It's just a personal thing. It's not in keeping with regulations. I think it ought to be more controlled whereby the student has a better chance.

There is biased treatment of student organizations on campus. Some fraternities are treated better than other fraternities because of how nice they are to the dean or men or something. The publications are treated differently. It depends on which publications you're on whether you get appropriations or not.

The student legislature and the administration change their minds from one

minute to the next. That ought to be stopped. I'd like to see the campus itself cleaned up a little.

I think the school spirit could be increased by coordinating the activities between the pep band, the Pirates, the cheerleaders, and the marching band by giving them more money and backing them with cooperation with the SGA. At the Jacksonville basketball game, they just had one cheerleader, which was kind of ineffective. They had about 50,000 people from Jacksonville.

I'd like to improve relations with the city of Greenville. Right now, they're trying to pass the 18-year-old vote in local elections. When it's passed, I think the students could play a bigger part. The students who are residents of Greenville should vote and the SGA should make an effort to let the students know what the candidates have so we can get people elected to the city council who can help us — people who would not be against us and make it hard on us.

What is your position on the campus judicial system, the honor code, and the campus code?

I think the campus judicial system should be changed to where you would only be tried once. When the MRC had the hassle with the administration they said that the thing was supposed to be going to MRC court would be going to the University Board. They shouldn't be allowed to do that.

Evidently, they were planning on doing it. They never did. But just the fact that they can supercede one court at their own discretion is pretty bad.

The Key says that the honor code concerns lying, cheating, and stealing but they seem to be throwing a lot of other stuff under the honor code lately. Like, I was going to be fired for breach of the honor code — inciting a riot.

As for the campus code, it all depends upon who is judging you as "a lady or gentleman." I'm a pretty sloppy person. I never dress well or anything, but that's just the way I am.

I don't go out and dress up in a suit or anything. I don't see that it matters as long as you aren't breaking a city law or anything. It shouldn't matter as long as you go to class. It shouldn't matter what you look like as long as you do what you are supposed to do.

What is your position regarding campus publications?

I think that the publications ought to be under the Publications Board. They shouldn't be controlled by the student government. The Publications Board will be elected by the students and the publications should come under that, not the legislature or anybody else.

What changes, if any, would you propose in the use of student funds?

Well, none specifically. I mentioned in my platform that the expenditures should only be those which benefit the students directly, not everybody else in the nation or one elite group. It should be for everybody or it shouldn't be.

What do you feel will help solve the apathy problem on our campus?

I think the coordination between the various spirit groups that we have with the cooperation of the SGA in money and support would help.

What changes if any would you make in the election, recall, and impeachment procedures now followed by the SGA?

That has come up in the new Constitution. When they had the recall petition, they made it invalid for some asinine reason. According to the constitution, it was valid and it should have been stuck to. It wasn't logical.

If you're going to sign recall, it should be of the people. If you're going to recall a day student legislator, you should get 15 or 20 per cent of day students, not everybody on campus, because not everybody on campus voted for the day students.

This is one problem I ran into before which is not stated in the constitution. It should have been rejected. I think if you set up a system where the Legislators have to meet with their constituents, there will be less of a problem because the students will know exactly what is going on.

The legislator won't be just voting on his own all of the time. At least people will have a chance to say something about it.

I don't think there are impeachment procedures. They're there somewhere but we don't seem to worry about them that much. I think that the student themselves and not the Legislature should have some say about it if students want to impeach the president. They should be able to petition to get rid of him if he's really not doing his job or not working hard enough.

As for the election procedures, I think that the interview thing that they're doing on radio is really good because the people have a chance to at least hear or see the candidates.

I think that in the future they should make the candidates put out a platform on printed paper or on the radio so that the students will know exactly what the candidates' platforms are.

They ought to limit the posters and garbage around. As for rubbish all around, I don't like that. I haven't had any posters outside, I've tried to keep them in the buildings.

They could get by with having one official bulletin board and have all campaign literature there. Then everybody could come and read that bulletin board. It would be a lot easier. It inevitably rains every election.

The preferential ballot is going to be interesting to see. I really don't know what to say about that. I think it was kind of quick. From past experience, the students don't read the ballot enough to know that it is preferential. They'll probably vote for one person anyway.

'Won't be messenger boy'

Ross empasizes student rights

What do you consider to be the most important aspect of the job for which you are running?

I think that the appointive power of the president is really the most important aspect. He appoints the judiciary and the committee chairmen. I'm not saying that the judiciary hasn't been fair in certain cases, but the attorney general, for example, has been lax in prosecuting cases for student rights.

There has not been one single incidence of the attorney general taking a student's case against the administration or a professor for violation of the students' rights. If I'm elected and I have the responsibility of appointing an attorney general, I think that I should appoint someone who would definitely defend student rights.

Why do you consider yourself qualified for the position you are seeking?

I'm an intelligent human being, sensitive, and I like to enjoy myself a lot. I'm well informed about what is happening on campus. I've made it a point to find out the responsibilities of the job of president, what the student government is capable of getting accomplished, and what it isn't capable of getting accomplished.

I've been very disgusted with the past SGA and that's one of the reasons that I'm running. I think anybody can do a better job than the present one, and I might say that I didn't see anybody else running that was any better.

Do you anticipate any problems between the student government and the administration? If so, what would these be?

Definitely. When the MRC tried to get open visitation, the administration said no. The student government supposedly exists, according to the administration, at the whim of the administration and they're supposed to do whatever the administration wants.

As far as I'm concerned, the student government has never, never faced the administration in making a decision at all. They have backed down every time. I would be willing to even resign my office if put in the position of either compromising my beliefs completely to the administration's whims or resigning. I would probably resign.

I would do anything and everything short of violence to accomplish some good on this campus for the students.

How do you stand on the current MRC issue?

I don't think that it is an MRC issue. I think that it is an MRC and a WRC issue. Our dormitories are closed; they're not homes at all. They're almost prisons where people are forced to live.

I would like to see open, co-ed, no hour dormitories everywhere.



Do you look upon the SGA as a student government or a part of the administration?

As it exists now, it is only the administration forcing the students into what it wants. I, if elected, will not take that kind of crap. I don't intend to be a messenger boy for the administration. I'll definitely defend student rights and take student proposals as far as possible, to get them accomplished.

Do you have any major programs in mind for your administration if elected?

I will back the progressive side of the major issues at hand, such as the Publications Board or the visitation issue. For instance, I would like to investigate where student funds are going, find out exactly where our money is being spent, and see if we can't do something about misappropriations.

You can say that in any system there is craft and corruption, and you can prove it everytime. It is ridiculous to say that there is no craft or corruption in this administration. It is costing students money, and I think that everyone will agree that we have the right to investigate and try to get rid of the craft and corruption that is in this administration.

The way our money is being spent is not necessarily to the benefit of students. It is not towards bettering our educational facilities. It is towards making a better football team so the community will be happy with our good football team.

This isn't supposed to be a publicity organization; this is supposed to be a university for education. It is an obvious fallacy in the administration's policy as far as I am concerned.

I think Dave Edward's platform, the things he has tried to accomplish and wants to accomplish, are very inventive and creative. I intend not only to let him advise me, but I will allow him free rein to accomplishing anything he wants to on this campus, and I will back him in every move he wants me to back. I think he is a very intelligent person. He is a very influential person and the things he has already accomplished on this campus are very good.

What is your position on the campus judicial system, the honor code and the campus code?

I think the campus judicial system right now is, on the whole, very conservative. I think that the judiciary should refuse to hear cases if the student government changes its law. I think they should refuse to hear cases, such as the MRC thing. If the judiciary were to refuse to hear cases, such as violations of visitation, that the administration had handed down, the administration would have no way to enforce them.

I think we need a judiciary that is open minded enough to stand up for what they believe in and has enough principle to do it too. I think the judiciary has done a fair job in the past, but the cases I have sat in on have been, in some instances, absolutely hilarious.

I think our honor code is a good thing. I'm not against an honor code. I think a person should be more informed of it. At freshman orientation, we should stress following the honor code, for instance not stealing. Stealing text books is a problem. I think that if it was stressed at orientation that it might help.

Honor is a kind of nebulous concept and a college society must define what honor is. To me, it is dishonorable to steal another text book; it costs me money. It hurts me, and to hurt someone is wrong.

It seems like the present situation tends to make a person think that it is okay to steal as long as he doesn't get caught. As far as cheating and plagiarism is concerned, that is as wrong here as it is at any other university. A university is supposedly an institution where one is given the free rein to learn and to be creative, but not free rein to steal from his other students.

The campus code is being stricken out of the new SGA Constitution, as it has been rewritten. I think that it is ridiculous. Nobody defined a "lady" or a "gentleman."

If you don't want to be a lady or a gentleman, it is up to you. Personally, I don't dig the social norm of what the older generation considers as a lady or a gentleman. I think a person can act in any manner he wants to as long as it doesn't infringe on another's rights.

What is your position regarding campus publications?

I'd like to see the Publications Board elected openly, and I'd like to see it funded separately from the SGA. I would like to see the SGA completely taken out of it, so the funds would go directly from student funds to the Pub Board.

It does bring up a few problems. If they needed more money or less money, how would they do it? This could be solved by going directly to the students and asking for a student referendum.

I also feel the student union should be separate from the SGA. It is now, in a way, but it doesn't have any powers; jurisdiction has been limited. I think that it should be given the responsibility of popular entertainment. It should come under the student union and not the SGA.

What changes if any would you propose in the use of student funds?

That's like asking how much research I have done. I think student funds should be spread out within athletics — in spring sports and winter sports — not just to football and basketball. I think that the fact that tennis has a grand total budget of \$700 whereas the football team gets \$225,000 is absolutely absurd.

I'd like to see all the funds spread out so all the sports get a near share, because this is amateur athletics. We are not out for publicity, we are out to give students a chance to participate and also merely to earn scholarships. I'd like to see more scholarships for the smaller sports: tennis, lacrosse, and soccer. I'd like to see a definite increase in the funds for smaller sports.

I'd like to see more student funds go to the library to buy books. I would definitely like to see the student government hire a lawyer for student use. I'd also like to see the SGA lose control of the funds of publications.

What do you feel will help solve the apathy problem on our campus?

I think the student government's role is to inform the students, for instance, Fountainhead even offered the SGA a section of the paper to use for communication with the students and it hasn't been used. That space could have been for the president's opinion or anything they wanted to use it for.

If I am elected, I am definitely going to express my opinions as often as the paper comes out, on the issues at hand. A lot of students are involved in their studies; it is wrong to say that they are apathetic. Their interests lie in different areas. Student politics is a field that involves everyone. I think that if the news is exposed to them, any intelligent person will form opinions.

People are here to learn and student government is a good arena to try out your ideas. It is a practical world. Student government is a refuge to accomplish something here, so that in a way we can affect the world for a change for the better. I don't think you can say that students should only be concerned with what is happening on campus.

I think the campuses of today are the major institutions for change in this country. Without college campuses, the freedom to express opinions and to demonstrate for what they believe is right that must be protected and it must be used. It is our duty to try to use the knowledge we have gained to improve our world we are in. Not just campus issues, but local, city, state, and national issues should be expressed by students.

I think we should try to organize a state student lobbyist, and if I am elected I will try to organize some sort of state student lobby to send to Raleigh or D.C. to try to express this campus' opinion. I think it is a valid means to express student opinion and student opinion is a very vital instrument of change. It is necessary to change.

What changes if any would you like to make in the election, recall and impeachment procedures now followed by the SGA?

I think the recall in the old Constitution was ridiculously vague. There was really no way that you could recall someone and I think that is wrong.

I think that each person should be able to sign a petition against recall if he doesn't like what he is doing and if the legislator is not representing him. I would like to see it set up so that any SGA official could be recalled or the entire SGA could be recalled, if 15 or 20 per cent of the student body would consent. I don't think it should be that large, maybe 10 per cent.

Ten per cent of the students in this school is a large number to have interested in an activity. Out of the 10,000 people here, there will probably be 10 or 20 per cent who will participate in the upcoming election.

There are a lot of reasons for it, not just apathy but other interests. A lot of students just don't care one way or the other. You can tell people why you care, but you can't force them to care.

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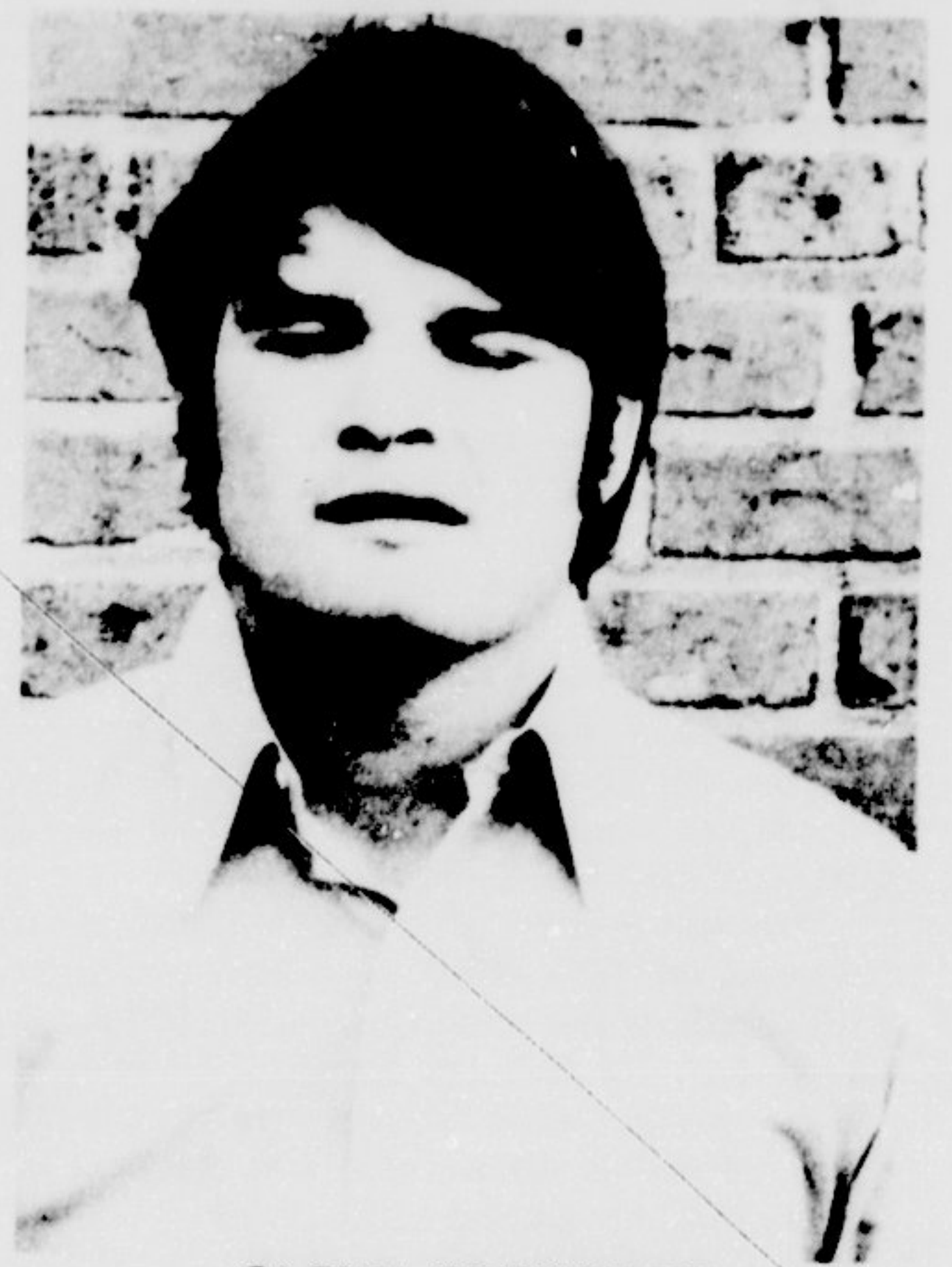
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GLENN CROWSHAW

What do you consider to be the most important aspect of the job for which you are running?

I consider the job of SGA president to contain two essential elements. One is organizational and leadership ability, and secondly, the ability or the confidence that the student body has in their president.

Why do you consider yourself qualified for the position you are seeking?

I consider myself qualified for the position of SGA president not only on prior activities in student government and at ECU, but also on the basis that I feel my organizational ability would be of great benefit in this office.

In respect to activities that would qualify me for this position, I have worked in the campus judicial system, MRC, various executive committees, external affairs and consider these as a broad background on which I am pursuing SGA president.

Do you anticipate any problems between the SGA and administration? If so, what would they be?

To answer this question, I would say that if administrative correction and typical administrative delay of vital issues are not stopped in the future there might be trouble on this campus. I think the administration, especially Dr. Jenkins, have propelled themselves above the students. It's very difficult to say whether this is political in nature, but I do feel that if trouble is to be avoided the administration has got to be more responsible to the students and they have got to communicate with them.

In respect to the student government I think that the student government has to be very persistent in voicing the students' opinions, and also in pushing for much needed reform. Our administration here at ECU seems to be basically oriented toward maintaining a status quo. Students of today will not tolerate this.

There's been a great deal said in the recent past about whether the students have rights or privileges. I think the administration has concentrated too heavily on semantics, thus denying the real issues underlying the problems.

How do you stand in the current MRC issue?

In respect to this question, I feel that the men on the Hill and the women in the girls' dorms do have the right to govern their own living standards. The administration as such has denied that it is a question of morals. However, it seems to me and those students I have talked with that it is obvious that this is an attempt to set moral standards for East Carolina students.

On the current MRC issue, I feel the student government, in conjunction with the MRC, should have been somewhat more active in the entire issue. I think that when the student government is incorporated into a problem with the administration you are able to exert a great deal more pressure and to get better results since the student government involves all the students at ECU, not just a faction.

The administration at the present time requires certain individuals to live in men's dorms; freshmen and sophomores. Girls under 21 are also required to live in the girls' dorms.

To me this is totally unfair. They are setting living standards for students and at the same time requiring them to live in the dorms. This is totally unfair.

If they should persist in this policy, I feel that the student government in conjunction with the MRC and WRC should demand that all requirements for living in the dormitories should be dropped. This would offer student an economic recourse against the University and at the same time, let the administration know exactly the intensity of feeling on this issue and its scope.

Do you look upon the SGA as a student government or as a part of the administration?

In the past, I feel that the SGA has been more of an administrative liaison between the administration and the students. I feel the channels of communication have flowed down from the administration to the student government to the students. I feel that the time has come here at ECU, as it has in many other schools, across the nation for an information flow to be started from the students to the SGA on an equal plateau with the administration.

Student government can no longer afford to sit passively by and accept without question every administrative rule. They must let the voice of the students be heard. And the SGA itself is the only organization large enough to influence the administration and to get action.

If proper channels are used, the SGA can communicate with the administration. With a great deal of persistence, I feel that many major reforms can be initiated and carried out here at ECU.

Do you have any major programs in mind for your administration, if elected?

Yes. To begin with, the basis for my campaign is involving the SGA in every possible aspect of the student's life. I feel that the day when SGA only provides entertainment or dictates the color of trash cans is dead and gone.

Students have been labeled impetuous. Perhaps this is true, but no one has made a value judgment on it — if it's good or bad — other than those who have not considered the effects of such.

My program involves several phases. The first is student consumer protection for the individual student here at ECU. My proposal is to set up a committee composed of students, funded by the SGA. This committee's major task will be to investigate exploitation of ECU students by downtown merchants, Greenville landlords, and utilities.

Secondly, the committee will be charged with investigation of our so-called Student Supply Store, with its present policy on sale and buy-back of used text books and the unwillingness of the administration to disclose the outlet for these revenues. I feel that the students are being denied a very vital bit of information. After all, it is the students' money, and I see no reason that if the funds are being dispersed in a proper manner that the administration might use any delay process in providing the facts that I desire.

This committee will also be charged to initiate the student discount program within the city of Greenville. This type of program, if administered correctly, will enable students to have a small discount at cooperating merchants in Greenville. The committee must impress upon the merchants the fact that the volume of business will probably increase enough to make up for the discount provided. Also the students of ECU are tired of Greenville's attitude that it is doing the University a favor. Without ECU, Greenville would be an over-rated tobacco market. With this in mind, this committee would pursue the goal of protecting the student against this needless exploitation.

Secondly, I would like to involve the SGA in some of the academic decisions made on our campus. From the very first day that students enter ECU, they are bogged down in administration-centered processes that seem to center on the idea that what's best in education is what's the least work for the administration.

An example of this lies in Dr. Bailey's General College. This structure is entirely impersonal, rejects the students and offers no permanent counselor in his freshman and sophomore years, a time in which counseling is very important. Dr. Bailey's own refusal to even listen to a student's problems indicates his attitude toward students and toward the General College.

We would also like to involve the student government in a program to initiate a voluntary pass-fail system on campus. Another major reform that is necessary is that of the process of removing the ridiculous rule that requires one to take three exams in one day. The administration, it seems, although at times calling the students childish and impetuous, seems to have imposed the rule that three exams must be taken in one day because of the students' desire along with the faculty for a reading day.

Another academic reform would be to establish a system of unlimited cuts uniform for each and every student. At present, as the rule now stands, there are 600-plus cut policies. Although most faculty members will not abuse this policy, those that will potentially affect every student here. This is a university, the professor will still have the prerogative to grade on class participation regardless of the cut policy of the University. This would seem to me to provide a more adult environment for the students here at ECU.

What is your position on the campus judicial system, the honor code, and the campus code?

The campus judicial system as it now stands seems to be coming under a great deal of criticism these days. The very idea that a student can be tried downtown and once again in a student court to me is a violation of the United States Constitution. Placing someone in double jeopardy although under different jurisdiction seems to be a blatant attempt of one of our most protected rights.

In respect to the honor code, I find this necessary in an academic community. Cheating, plagiarism, etc. are the most serious offenses of

the academic community and cannot be tolerated by students, faculty or administration.

In regard to the campus code, I find it utterly ridiculous. Something that contains reference to "ladies and gentlemen" and East Carolina University students should act as such seems to me to be antiquated, outmoded and a very, very trite phrase. I have yet to find someone in the administration, in the campus judicial system itself, or in my own personal experience on the judicial system itself, or in my own personal experience on the judicial system that has defined what is a lady and what is a gentleman.

I feel that this campus code should be one of the first changes in our campus judicial system. As I said before, it seems rather ridiculous to try people on a violation of not being a lady or gentleman when what exactly is a lady or a gentleman has not been defined.

What is your position regarding campus publications?

I feel that campus publications should be as free from censorship as at all possible. This question regarding censorship and dissatisfaction with certain publications has arisen quite frequently this year. The Publications Board as it now stands does have an administrative voice on it. I find this quite repulsive.

The administration has no money whatsoever in the school newspaper, Buccaneer, etc. I cannot see the rationale behind permitting them a vote on this board. I feel the Board should be composed entirely of students because it is the student newspaper bought with student funds.

In regard to individuals who come under criticism for their work in the paper or any other publications, I feel this is the editor's prerogative. If the Publications Board is dissatisfied with this policy regarding the content of material in the paper they should act accordingly and he should accept their decision.

I feel that the controversy this year, although making some less apathetic, involved a great deal of stubbornness and personal conflict on two sides. Instead of having a working relationship and not shunning compromise, the Student Government Association and the Fountainhead have in fact nullified each other by their actions this year.

In order for the student government to be effective there must be an effective channel of communication to the students. And in order for a campus newspaper to be effective there must be a student government behind it in order to fund it. In my opinion, compromise and working together can serve the students much better than stubbornness and refusal to negotiate problems on the campus regarding funds and such.

What do you feel would help solve the apathy problem on our campus?

If I knew definitely what would solve the apathy problem on our campus, I doubt very seriously whether I would run for student government president. I think that anyone that came up with a single solution to this multiple

problem would be on his way to some great institution of higher learning.

I do feel that apathy on our campus is the greatest danger to student government, to the students' rights, and to the students being heard on all issues. Perhaps one way that apathy can be lessened would be through an SGA newsletter published monthly. This would not be news as such on the campus. Rather, it would contain legislative bills pending in the student Legislature, those that were passed by the Legislature, other events involving the SGA and the student government in the coming months, and any thing else of interest to the actual governmental process of the student government.

The cost of this, if it would improve the problem, would be negligible. This newsletter is not in any way, shape or form to take power away from other campus publications. In actuality it is only an addition and an attempt to solve the problem of communication among student and their student government.

In respect to campus-wide elections and for Legislative elections in the fall, I feel that the tremendous onslaught of posters and such should be limited much more than it is at the current time. Each candidate for each office is more or less forced by his competition in a vicious cycle to turn out more and more posters.

The effect of this seems to be a vote by students who have not met the candidate. The vote is not based on issues but rather on art work, photography and the strikingness of a particular poster.

I feel that even if it requires a longer time for the campaign we would all benefit from more personal contact, more public debates, more interviews in school publications, and more radio coverage of the candidates themselves rather than fancy art work.

In regard to the recall and impeachment procedures now followed by the SGA I feel first of all that the 15 per cent requirement is a valid percentage as it now stands. I do feel that any type of petition that is circulated should be handled in a very fair and honest manner of those that are circulating it.

Some students under a wrong impression are sometimes swayed to signing anything. The whole gist of what I'm saying is if a petition were presented to me as president of the student government for my recall with 15 per cent of the student body signing, I would prepare to have an election immediately.

'Caring most important'

Edwards favors state student lobby

What do you consider to be the most important aspect of the job for which you are running?

To me it's caring about the job and about the students you are supposed to represent. I think that in a job like vice-president you have to get out and ask the student what he wants. I would say caring and asking the average student what he wants is the most important aspect.

Why do you consider yourself qualified for the position you are seeking?

That goes back to caring. In the Legislature I have introduced more bills than anyone in there. That doesn't make me that good. I just think it shows what kind of legislator I am.

Some of the important things I've done in the Legislature are: I asked for unlimited cuts; a course guide; and schedule of classes which would be published next year; elimination of red tape after a drop-add period; doing away with parking tickets at night; the Kent State bill; and the bill having to do with the student bank.

I also asked for a vote of confidence if the students voted "no confidence," the student government would be recalled. This was found unconstitutional, so I put myself up for recall and this was found unconstitutional also.

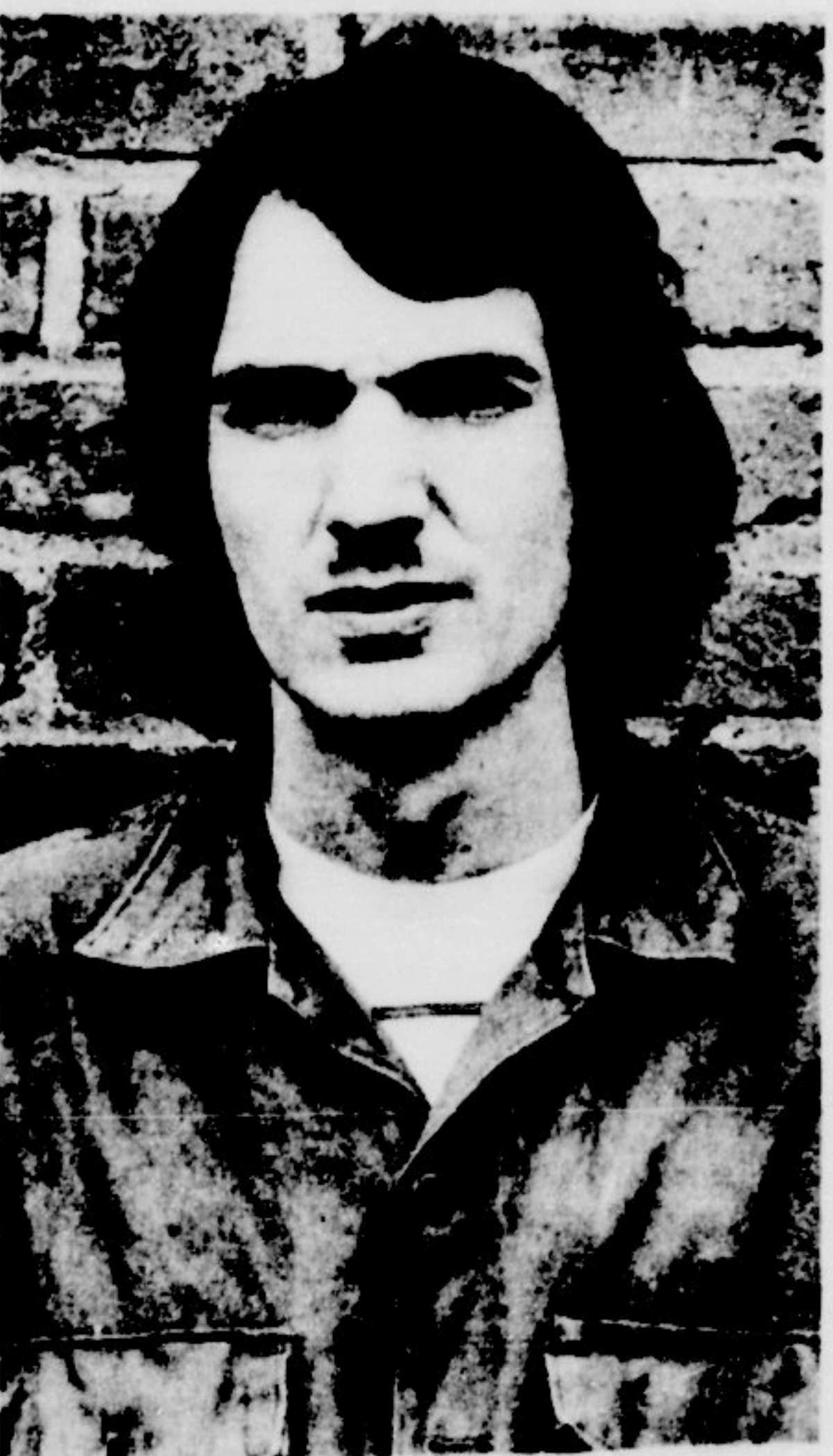
I'm a pretty hard worker in the SGA. I go to all the meetings, not just the appropriations committee meetings, which I'm on. Also, I try to go to all meetings concerning the student government so that I can tell my constituents what's happening.

I think I'm qualified for one reason — because I care enough that if I were to be recalled or anything, I wouldn't wait for a conflict to develop. I feel that if the students don't feel like you're representing them then you have no business in the SGA as a representative.

Do you anticipate any problems between the SGA and the administration? If so, what would they be?

There will be some problems, but there are some problems now. The last student government is a farce, like I've said before. Because everything they do has to be approved by the administration. After all, the SGA should represent the students and not even ask the administration what they think about it.

I would stand up for things like the visitation for men anything that the students are not allowed to stand up to the administration for. I don't think that we've ever had a leader before



that has stood up to the administration.

If it came to being kicked out of school or being arrested I would take that over not representing the students the way I should.

How do you stand on the current MRC issue?

I have been for open visitation. I am a hall proctor, and had a hall proctor's meeting. I voiced my opinion on the matter and they wanted to talk to me in private about it. I was told that if I didn't enforce the administration's rule on open visitation I'd be fired as a hall proctor.

Yet, because I believed that open visitation wasn't asking too much I made it to both of the MRC rallies and I was ready to march with them up to the dorms, lose my job, and probably be arrested. Now I don't know what's going to come of that.

Do you look upon the SGA as a student

government or as part of the administration?

I look upon the student government as a student government and try not to get involved with the administration at all. I'm probably different than most of the other people in the SGA about that. They'd rather go to the administrative and then to the students; and I'd rather go to the students.

Do you have any major programs in mind for your administration, if elected?

Yes, one thing I'd like to do, and I've brought this up in the SGA before, is get precincts or another method to be used to provide the day students with better representation in the SGA. Right now, day students don't have any representation, since they don't have anybody specifically that they can go to and recall, if they're not representing them.

Another thing that I'd like to see is the Student Union get more power, more or less. Right now they don't have anything to do in their relation with other student unions across the nation. I'd like to see popular entertainment go to the student union here like a lot of big schools such as Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest and most of the schools on the west coast. I feel that we could have a lot better entertainment if it was put under the student union.

Also, I would like to form with other schools in North Carolina in student lobbying in the North Carolina Legislature. This is for representation of students in the Legislature. I feel that the students aren't represented in the Legislature.

Maybe if somebody thought that marijuana or drug laws were wrong we would have somebody in there to explain these things.

Another thing that I would like to do is to stand up for the students and their rights as students. In other words, be a leader who will not be a lap-dog for the administration, but inform it and pressure it to meet logical student requests such as men's open visitation, lowering prices in the cafeterias and the book store, and having the book store buy back all used texts.

These are some things that I think are needed, and I don't think that it's asking too much.

What is your position on the campus judicial system, honor code, and campus code?

Actually, I think that the judicial system here is a farce. It's good theoretically, but you find that actually other students or the

administration should be on the Boards. I'd just like to see students that would get in would not be scared of the administration.

People now on it are just representatives of the administration and I think that they should be representative of the students. As far as the honor code and the campus code are concerned, they both have their good points, but I don't like the way they're set up now. To me it's a farce. All a person has to do is to look in the Key and see that.

What is your position regarding campus publications?

I support the Rebel, I support the Fountainhead, and I support the Buccaneer and any other publications because I think that they're needed. I think that the students should have some first.

As for Fountainhead, I think that it's something needed badly on this campus. It's the only real means of communication on this campus between the SGA and students and just between students and other students.

As for the Buccaneer, it's just something to look back on from the past year.

Theoretically, I'd like to see all of these on a subscription basis. But I already know that it wouldn't work, because of the distribution. You might end up destroying a publication when it would benefit the students who would care.

What changes, if any, would you propose in the use of student funds?

I believe that much of the student funds on this campus are misused. Take for instance the student supply store. I'm not sure, but I do hear that the officers of the SGA have expense accounts and sometimes misuse them. I think that student funds should be used to benefit the students. In a lot of cases on campus I don't think that they are. I think that they are used to benefit a few individuals or something of that nature.

What do you feel will help solve the apathy problem on our campus?

If you get an SGA, for one thing, that shows the students that it cares, informs the students, and stands up for the students, I think that this will solve most of the apathy problem on our campus. In my four years at East Carolina, I've never seen any campus leaders who really cared after the campaign was over. They never showed it. I feel that if you can get your student leaders to care enough about the students then you can get the students to care

VOTE-EMERGENCY

Vice-presidential candidate Pam Myers

Woman student seeks number two post

What do you consider to be the most important aspect of the job for which you are running?

As a vice presidential candidate, naturally the most important thing would be to know enough about SGA as a whole to be able to take over if something unfortunate were to happen to the SGA president. Hopefully, he would not lose his grades. I don't think any of the candidates would have that problem.

The vice president must know exactly what is going on. He shouldn't just be a by-stander who watches the president and is told what is to be done. He should be actively involved.

He is responsible for freshmen orientation and responsible for working with the dean of men, which might be a little difficult for me since I'm the only woman candidate for vice president. The vice president is in charge of Homecoming, which is probably the biggest job he has. He must spend all of summer school and fall quarter getting this organized. This is his big deal of the year. If it is a success or a failure depends primarily upon the vice president. He should have confidence in himself and initiate bills which need to be passed in the Legislature. He should work with the Legislature and know what's going on in there.

He should know what every office in the SGA is doing at the time, be it Minority Affairs, Internal Affairs, or just with the Appropriations committee. He shouldn't leave all that to the treasurer. He should know where our money is going.

He needs to be responsible to the students. He needs to be able to work with the administration and also be able to keep his cool with a lot of groups on campus which may not agree with his viewpoint.

The vice president of the SGA must be a diplomat. He cannot take just his viewpoint into view and not consider anyone else's. He must consider every faction on the campus. He has to know what is going on in each office within the SGA and exactly what everyone else is responsible for. If something should happen to, say, a cabinet member of another executive member, he should be able to pick up where he left off for as long as necessary, until another person can be found for the job.

Why do you consider yourself qualified for the position which you are seeking?

For the past three years as a student at East Carolina, I have worked actively in the SGA. I started working with the SGA during my freshman year during spring elections when I ran for college marshal, which really isn't a large job but a first step in launching your political career.

During my sophomore year, I ran for SGA Legislature. I was in the Legislature all last year and worked actively as a member of the appropriations committee. I never realized how much work went into this or how much money was involved. I sat in many long meetings where large sums of money were given out for worth-while reasons, for the publications, and concerts, and groups on our campus, not to mention the SGA offices.

Last year, while I was in the Legislature, I was also a member of the Activity Card Commission. This was a three-member board which was responsible for trying a case with people who had either lost their activity cards or failed to pick them up. This required being able to judge whether the excuse was valid, or the person should be charged the \$5 fee for a new card, or whether he should be given a new card.

I was also chairman of the Traffic Council

during last spring quarter where we tried appeals for traffic violations and parking tickets. We had to again judge whether the purpose that a person parked in an "improper" parking place was valid, whether he should be charged with the ticket, or whether we should let it go unforseen.

Last spring I also ran for SGA secretary. This was my biggest step. I must admit that I was a little bit scared and a little bit worried, not sure of what I was getting into. I have worked as hard as I possibly could this year as SGA secretary.

With this job I was required to attend every SGA Legislature meeting. Even though some of them were long, I proceeded with taking my minutes and getting things done so we would know exactly what was done.

I know all the legislation that went through this past year and the major ones such as the Publications Board and now the new SGA Constitution that is being revised from the old one.

I know how much work went into these and what good they are doing now. I understand all the work that has to be done in the SGA and through the Legislature.

I have worked this past year as an executive council member. I worked with Bob Whitley, Phil Dixon, Steve Sharpe, and Mary Edwards. I realize what is required of each office and just exactly what goes into being a good executive council member.

You have to be dignified, sometimes when you don't really want to. But since you are a representative of the student body, sometimes it's necessary. I feel that I can do this.

I've been put in positions sometimes this year when there was a chance that I was going to be recalled and I really didn't think that I had done anything that terribly wrong that upset the students. It was just the fact that I was a member of the executive council, I think, that turned the job.

I am willing to give the time. I have the experience which I think is the most necessary thing. I know what I have to do to get what people expect of the vice president and I think that I can do as good as job as anyone in this capacity.

Do you anticipate any problems between the student government and the administration? If so, what would they be?

I, for one, am a believer in the fact that the students should have as much voice in what's going on here as the administration. I think that we have a good administration and I think that they are beginning to see our viewpoint.

They are beginning to see and understand what we want and why we want those things. I think they can be worked with and I think we made a lot of progress this year.

There have been a lot of changes on this campus since I started here three years ago, and I think the majority of this was done through the student government. I'm sure we will have problems as every SGA administration has with the school administration but I think if we keep plugging along and showing them that we can and do deserve different things, be it visitation in the dorms, unlimited cuts, or various programs on campus, I think that the administration is beginning to see our side. If we do have problems, possibly with MRC visitation, I think they are beginning to come over to our side and I don't see any real problems with this. I think the administration

Pam Myers was not available for a photo.

can work with us and we can work with them. How do you stand on the current MRC issue?

I think a lot has been said about this and that it is being carried too far. As I see it, if you are 18, 19, or 21 or whatever and are in college, you shouldn't have people standing over you and saying, "Now you watch yourself, you can't go up there. You can't go in a boys dorm." We can control ourselves; we have been put in other positions where we have shown our maturity. If we don't get this visitation in the dorms, a lot of students will lose the faith they have in the administration. I think the administration is going to follow through with this and I think that it is a very good idea.

Do you look upon the SGA as a student government or a part of the administration?

I definitely look on the SGA as a student government, not part of administration. The administration has been part of the student government and their turn is over. This is our turn and our school. We know what we want and we can get things done in a mature and disciplined way.

I think the administration should be consulted in some things, but I don't think that the SGA needs someone standing over them, telling them what to do all the time. The administration has helped us at times, and possibly hindered us too.

Do you have any major programs for your administration in mind, if elected?

Right now, the thing I am most in favor of is trying to revamp the unlimited cuts system. I've heard many students say that it was better when we had limited cuts because the professors can say you don't have any cuts and then you have to go everyday.

I think that students of our age can make a decision as to whether or not they should go to class and that should be their prerogative. We are paying for it and we should be able to decide whether we want to go or not, not be

forced to go.

In my case, I had three times as many cuts given to me when we had limited cuts than I now have. I think it would be a good idea if we could again go to the administration and say that we either want limited cuts or no cuts at all. It is ridiculous to have a middle of the road thing where it goes back and fourth — one class you can cut and another you can't.

Another thing that would be a good idea, as far as the vice president is concerned, is not having the whole load of Homecoming on the vice president. This could be distributed, possibly to a co-chairman, the speaker of the house, or whatever office the administration sees fit, to help him. I think that it is a big job and a big responsibility for one person. It has been done in the past but I know that vice presidents have practically had to by-pass going to class all quarter so they could get this organized.

Really, as a vice presidential candidate, I see that the major programs are mainly in the presidential field rather than that of the vice-president.

What is your position on the campus judicial system, the honor code and the campus code?

In the new constitution, they have a new judicial system set up. I think we've had entirely too many courts. Students never know when they violate a rule if they are going to honor council, or men and women's judiciary council, the university board, or the review board or what. I think that if we could have these broken down into maybe three or four courts, it would be much better.

The honor code is a good idea, but I don't think it works. I don't think people are going to "fink" on their friends if they steal a book. It shouldn't be done, but it is not going to be done. We are old enough not to have this honor code hanging over our head.

What is your position regarding publications?

This past year, I was SGA secretary and I sat in on many Publications Board hearings regarding publication by-laws. One lasted five hours and I got writer's cramp taking minutes.

I think that it is a good idea that the publications are trying to break away from complete legislative rule. I think the people on the publications staffs know enough about what they are doing that they should not have to report to someone else every time they do something. The money, naturally, has to come from the SGA and they should be responsible to the SGA somewhat in that matter.

As for the censoring, I know that there have been a lot of things printed in the publications that have offended me. But I am mature enough, I think, to overlook these and realize that no matter what is printed, we have freedom of speech. It doesn't matter whether I agree with it or not because just as easily I can have my views printed.

I think that a lot of people probably don't understand what has happened with publications this year. The new by-laws have taken the five major publications on campus and put them under one board. They are no longer all spread out and they have only one board to report to instead of 44 to 45 legislators plus the executive board plus cabinet members, etc.

This past year in Legislature, we've had a lot of bills coming up asking for money for various things, ranging from the Kent State Legal and Defense fund to the Marshall fund, the March of Dimes, and REAL. I think that more money should be used for the students themselves. I see more money going to places such as REAL

and into various campus organizations and to places that concern people of our age group than to little funds given out to things such as the Kent State fund. They needed the money, but I think that they were getting the money in places other than in what we needed to give them.

I think that the funds have been used well this year. I don't think that anything has been thrown out where it wasn't needed. I think that the money that has been given to the organizations has been used well and that all the students have profited from it.

What do you feel will help solve the apathy problems on our campus?

Apathy has been a big problem on this campus since I came, but I think that it is getting a little better. I think that this past year just the interest that the people have shown in the SGA, even though it was to a point derogatory as far as I was concerned because of the fact that I was in the SGA executive council, has shown that the students are getting a little bit away from apathy.

The new Constitution does away with the office of historian, which I disagree with. Okay, people have said we don't need a historian; they don't do anything but make a scrapbook. It was used when this was ECTC, it was all girls, and they didn't have anything to do but sit around and make scrapbooks. Fine. If it helps one more person become involved in the SGA I think it serves its purpose.

There are a lot of people on this campus who don't realize what is going on in the SGA and that is why they are apathetic. One way to help solve it is to have a special election when a vacancy occurs in Legislature instead of going through a screening and appointments committee. People can campaign for this. If they know what positions are open they might become a little bit more involved.

What changes if any would you make in the election, recall and impeachment procedures now followed by the SGA?

The elections procedures this year have changed immensely. I'm not real sure about this preferential ballot. Naturally, it will do away with run-offs and I'm glad for this, because last year I was involved in a run-off for SGA secretary. Consequently, it meant another week of tearing my hair out through campaigning and another \$50 spent for campaign literature and posters.

I think it will work, I think it is a good idea, but I think it was pushed on the students a little too fast this year. I think that maybe if we had waited another year it might have been accepted a little more readily. People would have understood it more and people would know what their voting was going to be like.

As far as recall, that word scares me. I've been involved with it too much this year. Everytime I walked up to the SGA office it seemed like they were always saying that there was another petition for recall.

I think the students should have the right to recall their officers. Their officers are supposed to be working for them and they elected them; but I don't think it should be one faction of the students. I think that if they are recalling legislators, that they should be 15 per cent of their district that they represent.

As for the SGA executive officers, it would have to be 15 per cent of the student body. I don't think that 15 per cent of the students is enough. I think that it should be perhaps the percentage of the students that voted in the election and elected them. I don't think 15 per cent is adequate.

Moffette Antwan Tony Harris

Speaks out against stereotyping

What changes, if any, would you make in the election, recall and impeachment procedures now followed by the SGA?

I have been in the SGA and I have seen the changes. I have seen the conflicts of the office of the vice-president and president. I am a part-time employee of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare office during the summer and I feel that I know exactly what is happening on the school scene. My qualifications are on the posters, and I hate to go through and list all those qualifications that I do have and the things that I am in at this time.

Why do you consider yourself qualified for the position you are seeking?

First of all, I'd like to say that I feel that I have attained a victory just to see about 80 or 90 per cent of the students come out to vote. In coming out to vote I hope that the students won't come out and vote and categorize the candidates or stereotype them. Maybe they could do this by categorizing Neill Ross as being a freak and Glenn Crowshaw as being Greek and Tim Bixon as being independent. I hope the students won't vote this way. I hope they will find out the issues on everything.

I hope dearly that the students will give me the common courtesy not to categorize and stereotype me also. I am a Greek, if there is anything such as a black Greek. I am a Greek, perhaps thinking independent. I hope the students will find out the issues and vote accordingly.

How do you stand on the current MRC issue?

If elected, I feel that the Student Government Association will vigorously support the MRC and the WRC for complete and free visitation. It is now time for the administration to accord us freedom as adults and stop acting as a parental surrogates.

Sure, the administration will most likely incur parental and popular censure and constraint, but the only way to give us responsibility and autonomy is to allow us to make mistakes.

The administration should realize more often that self respect and mutual respect between

the staff and its students is vital if effective learning is to take place.

Do you look upon the SGA as a student government or as part of the administration?

I believe that the SGA should belong entirely to the students. I feel that the actions of the SGA should be under the control of the students rather than the administration.

If it is a part of the administration, I think the title should be changed. It should be changed to Student and Administration Government Association. If not, I think it should be controlled entirely by the students since the title is Student Government



Association.

What is your position regarding campus publications?

I feel that the SGA should not interfere in any aspect of student publications. The Publications Board has been established.

What changes if any would you propose in the use of student funds?

If elected to the SGA, expenditures not directly benefiting the students of ECU shall be minimized if not erased.

What do you consider to be the most important aspect of the job for which you are running?

The Constitution has been revised and the vice-president shall have different powers than he did have. I won't get specific because the Constitution has not been adopted and ratified yet.

The most important aspect of the vice-president, I think is that he can be the unifying element on campus, unifying the student body and the SGA. This, I feel, is most important because the president is often too busy with the SGA.

Do you have any major program in mind for your administration if elected?

Yes. First of all, I want a more democratic or rather representative student legislature. A Constitutional amendment shall be initiated which shall require legislature to hold bi-weekly meetings with their constituents at a pre-designated place and time, in order for Legislators to inform their constituents of current bills and issues, and to ascertain the opinions of their constituents before exercising the almighty power of the yes or no vote, which is more than often personal or influence by extraneous factors.

The second of the SGA reforms I would like to see initiated is that the Legislators be required to maintain a mailbox. Their constituents shall have an immediate avenue for correspondence or communication with their

representatives.

Thirdly, the actions of the SGA should be under control by the students rather than by the administration. Improved living conditions: the general conditions of the dormitories should be improved. Although the SGA cannot directly change the dormitories, the influence of the SGA should and shall initiate, press, and demand for such improvement.

Progressive educational reforms: a grade appeal system is needed. If an appeal is granted, the student would be enabled to submit his past work and tests to another qualified instructor for a reconsideration of his grade. This is done at other schools and there is no reason that it cannot be done at ECU.

Students shall have more free choice in selecting their instructors. We supposedly have such a system, but it is either ineffective or nonexistent.

A drive shall be made to keep such buildings as Rawl, the social science building, and the library open until midnight.

Far more responsible treatment for all students: the double standard of the judicial system must be stopped. We cannot allow students to be tried downtown and then at ECU for the same offense.

Differences between some departments must be controlled. Many instructors will not accept an unexcused cut. Many will not allow students to make up a test with an excused absence. This must be stopped.

The biased treatment of different organizations by the administration and the SGA Legislature has to be stopped. The problems and inconsistencies shall be dealt with objectively.

Campus improvements: the general appearance of the campus should be improved. The SGA shall try to initiate such improvements. I'd like to say that it was never my intention, nor Tim Bixon's intention, to display or post any campaign literature outside.

If you see any, do us a favor and tear it down, and discard it in the proper receptacle.

Student body activation: school spirit is at low heights. School spirit shall again be increased by correlating the activities of the pep band, the Pirates, the cheerleaders, and the marching band. With more support of the SGA and their cooperation, these groups shall embellish student school spirit.

Lastly, I want to improve relations with the city of Greenville. When the 18-year-old vote is ratified by state of North Carolina for local elections, the students of ECU can play a more significant role in the city of Greenville. We should try to assert ourselves and elect people that will help us. We shall have nearly 50 per cent of the Greenville vote, and with SGA backing should elect some of our ECU students to the Greenville City Council.

What do you feel would help solve the apathy problem on our campus?

Let me go on record as saying that I don't feel that there is an apathy problem on campus. I feel that there have been certain issues that have been blown completely out of proportion, misinterpretations, and deliberate lies concocted to discredit the SGA by certain members of the SGA Legislature and other individuals on campus. I feel that this problem can be minimized with proper leadership in the SGA.

Opinions and views of the SGA candidates may be restated and questioned at a rally to be held on the mall Monday afternoon.

Honnet unopposed for treasurer

Do you look upon the SGA as a student government or as part of the administration?

In times past, I must say this has been considered a real problem. The student government has been nothing more than an extension of the administration. However, at this time I do feel the student government is taking a new role in such a position.

Too long has it gone along with the administration on ideas and current fashions. This is one of the stronger parts of the campaign policy that is now being used by myself and Mr. Crowshaw. The idea is to get students involved in the students government, making it a legitimate means of power on the university campus.

As it stands right now 300 or 1,000 students cannot stand up against the administration. If the student government, which is supposedly the voice of the students, were to get the backing of the students it could truly become a powerful organization on this campus.

Too long has the relationship between the student government and the administration been one of hand-down from the administration to the student government to the students. I think it is time that students became involved, became interested, became intrigued, and got to working on something that could create a student government in which it would be a two-road circulation.

Not only would advice come down from the administration but there would be a definite fact of advice rising up from students with student support going from the students to the SGA to the administration.

The main idea is to get involved. One of the ways of getting involved in such an idea is by voting. One of my major concerns in three years on this campus has been the lack of initiative of people to vote and show some initiative. What you are doing is building up instead of tearing down.

When people don't vote there is really no room for criticism. It is a lack of initiative on their part and a lack of responsibility. So in order to create a firm, useful student government the students must vote. They must have confidence in it and must become involved in it in order to build something up.

What is your position regarding campus publications?

This has been quite an interesting little situation with myself as last year I was the SGA press secretary so I was always caught in the middle of the entire problem. I believe that now most of the problems have been alleviated with the formation of a new Publications Board.

Another big problem that has arisen concerning publications is the lack of coordination between the groups. For too long there has been no give-and-take on either side. It's just been all one way or the other way.

I feel that certain grounds can be met between the two organizations such as the publications and the SGA itself. If there is some give and take and cooperation between the groups.

If elected to office, one of my major



concerns is that there always be a working relationship. Neither side should be too stubborn to give in and admit its own inadequacies. The major problem as it stands is just one side admitting that it's possibly wrong or standing up to its rights in such a way that they don't seem obstinate and redundant rather than productive.

Regarding campus publications, the Publications Board can do the job they were assigned to if they will work adequately at the situations on all levels. As long as there is a working, cooperative relationship between the treasurer, the SGA, and the publications a lot of our problems will be alleviated in this area.

What do you feel would help solve the apathy problem on campus?

My answer to that is: I wish I knew. For three years I have tried somehow to find a solution that would help solve an apathy question on this campus. It seems nothing can be done to stimulate the students into some form of reaction either way. Many times there have been so called demonstrations on the mall in which 300 to 500 people have participated. This shows apathy. Out of 10,000 students 500 people participate.

Students should have some form of opinion. The only way that they can bring these out into public is to express them in one means or another and not just sit back and do nothing.

Another big area concerning apathy is the election of SGA officers itself. The average number of students that vote on this campus is 30 per cent. Three thousand students out of 10,000 are deciding the policy, in essence who is going to be elected and who is not and the

destination of this school for another year. These 30 per cent are evidently concerned students, however, my concern is with the 70 per cent that do not vote.

Why don't they vote? What is the hang up in this area? Surely, they are concerned because when a problem has arisen all 100 per cent are there with a solution or a complaint.

So the big question is why don't these 100 per cent vote? One of the grossest forms of apathy that can be found is the lack of initiative to vote. It shows not only a lack of initiative but a lack of responsibility to both the student government which is trying to create a coercive organization and bring the students together on campus and those that have no concern whatsoever in it. Actually what they are doing is bringing about the possible fall of such an organization.

I'll admit that from time to time the SGA has not stood up for what has been considered the students' rights. One of the major concerns with Glenn and I is to get the students involved and getting the students believing in something.

If you believe in something, you'll work for something. But first you have to give students something to believe in. This is the idea that we are trying to bring up. The platform that we have initiated and put out is to show students that we are concerned and that we're not going to just sit back and say we want to do this and we want to do that.

We make no absolute promises in our platform. We have said that we will create a student consumer protection board. Most of our other areas are said to form either committees to look into the situation or investigate its malfunctions on this campus. This is not because we cannot get these done but we feel they are just blatant lies and disfigurements of the truth if we were going to come out and say we were going to do something and then never do it.

What we want to do is follow through on our policy. Get the students interested and may be a lot of this apathy will become disorganized and the students will unite and feel there is something worth working for.

Do you anticipate any problems between the student government association and the administration? If so, what could they be?

At this time what would they be would be very hard to answer considering that right now none of us are in office or none of us have initiated any plans of ill repute, so to speak.

I hope there are no problems between the student government and the administration. As I have said before, the student government is going to stand up for the student rights. If the administration feels that they must be a repressive faction in trying to do away with either students rights or the advancement of student rights then the student government will do its fullest, and let me repeat its fullest, in bringing about and standing up for the student rights. If elected to office I have only one major concern and that is student rights. If we do not carry these through and let the administration be a repressive action in this area then essentially we are not carrying out our jobs. We have let down the students and we are not

doing what is expected of us.

Student problems between the student government and the administration lies not only with the SGA but also with the administration. Are they going to be willing to repress us to such an extent that the student government will rise up in a possibly belligerent manner to advance the right of the students?

What do you consider the most important aspect of the job for which you are running?

The most important aspect for this job is the working cooperation between the treasurer and all organizations on this campus. Yes, it's true that the treasurer appropriates money or sets up the appropriations which are approved by the Legislature and signs checks. That may seem an important job and it is, but still the idea must remain that there must be a cooperation and a working cooperation between all factions on this campus.

Maybe I'm wrong in this belief that the two most important offices as they now stand under the SGA constitution are the president's office and the treasurer's office.

For too long, the treasurer's office has remained just a quiet configuration of an individual sitting behind his books, deciding budgets, and signing checks. That office could be turned into quite a powerful office. All the offices up there, if united, could become powerful offices in dealing with the administration and with current campus problems.

Too often has it been left up solely to the treasurer to decide how a particular situation involving money is to be handled. However, I feel this involves the entire student government and therefore should be considered by all factions of the student government, especially the executive council.

Sure, the treasurer has a lot of power, but on the other hand he really has no power. How often has the treasurer been heard to make a policy stand.

One of my main objectives, if I am elected to office, will be the idea that the treasurer will not be just a quiet person to sit in the back. The handling of money and the power that is really possessed by the treasurer along with a working relationship between all other SGA offices could create a united front in the SGA that will stand up for certain beliefs and for individuals.

So as for the most important aspect of the job, there are really no most important aspects. All aspects are important.

Why do you consider yourself qualified for the position you are seeking?

I've worked for the SGA for a year and a half. I've seen quite a few areas of the SGA. I've been on both the receiving end and the giving end. I've worked as the under-secretary of external affairs through this past summer.

At the beginning of this school year I took over the job of press secretary.

One of the major qualifications that I believe the treasurer should have is to be able to get along with people — to be able to sit down and talk with people, so that it will not be a standoffish job. I was caught in the middle this year over such areas as the Fountainhead, downtown City Council, and a few others. I

have not alienated myself nor cornered myself to such an extent that a working solution can never be worked out.

I must admit that I am not an economics major or business major. In fact I'm a political science major and a broadcasting minor. With these two insights, I believe I have a qualification that too often has been overlooked in past areas: publications on campus. I've worked in close coordination with the newspaper.

As a broadcasting minor, I've worked with television on campus so I understand the entire situation that both of these get into from time to time, especially in the monetary value system. These may not seem like the greatest qualifications.

My biggest qualification is that I'm interested and I want to do something for the Student Government Association. And I feel that by obtaining such a position I will be able to do something for the student government and the students.

At this time the students are my biggest concern. To see that the students are served properly by their student government and that they receive full credit that goes to them is my concern.

What changes, if any, would you propose in the use of student funds?

At this time it is quite hard to give any specific action that I would take in the use of student funds because of bills that are before the Legislature and bills that are to be brought up from special committees. Funds in the near future will be in a constant state of flux. By that I don't mean that more funds will be needed. In fact, in certain areas there may be a cut-back in funds. Needless money going to organizations that will really not be putting it to any specific use will be cut back if not deleted altogether.

I have talked over the situation with the previous treasurer and looked over the books.

How do you stand on the current MRC issue?

I think that this should be made quite clear as it stands right now. I consider the MRC an autonomous organization. It has a working relationship with the SGA. It should be and should remain autonomous.

My running mate and I have discussed it quite a while and decided that the SGA would definitely stand behind whatever was decided upon by the MRC and the WRC. However, both these groups must maintain their autonomous configuration or else they will be of no importance if the issue must be decided by the SGA.

These groups were set up by the people in the dormitories who were elected to stand up for dormitory rights and ideas.

As far as the SGA initiating its own policies in these specific areas, we have not become involved. However, we will stand behind whatever decision is reached by the MRC or the WRC. We feel that they are doing their job and it is our responsibility to the students to back them up.

Visitation is 'fine'

Stevenson hopes to unify campus

What do you consider to be the most important aspect of the job for which you are running?

The most important aspect of the job of vice president would be representing East Carolina in the utmost way. This would be organizing the Homecoming parade, which I consider the most important part of the job. The job of unifying the campus would be the second highest aspect.

Why do you consider yourself qualified for the position for which you are running?

I feel qualified because I have been a student here at East Carolina for three years and have taken part in cheerleading, basketball, and other activities. Also, I have been associated with the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Do you anticipate any problem between the student government and the administration?

First of all, I would like to say that from being associated with the student government,

it is my understanding and feeling that student government involves the administration; therefore, the administration will have power to oversee the student government. But, I do think that our administration has the understanding to deal with the student government. The student government will usually get what it wants.

How do you stand on the current MRC issue?

After living in the dorms for two quarters before moving off campus this quarter, the visitation policy, I found, is really fine. Bringing a girl to a dorm is nothing more than bringing her to my apartment.

I think that the Men's Residence Council has presented an issue to the administration and the student government that is a real fair one.

Do you have any major programs in mind for your administration, if elected?

Not running as a presidential candidate limits your field to pick your programs but I have three programs in mind. The first is unifying



the school and getting rid of the apathy that exists here on campus.

The second is building up the spirit on East Carolina's campus. By this I mean a change in the cheerleading policy and a change in the way the student government and students look at athletics.

The third is organizing a parade for Homecoming.

What is your position on the campus judicial system, the honor code and the campus code?

The judicial system on campus is a very fair one as I believe the students have proven in the past. The honor code, I don't believe, really exists here on campus.

Regarding the campus code, it needs to be upheld throughout the University, not only on the students' part, but on the professors' as well.

What is your position regarding campus publications?

Coming here three years ago, we had the East Carolinian. The East Carolinian to my

knowledge, was not a very upstanding newspaper in that the students were informed of things that did not apply to them.

Today, we have the Fountainhead and I believe that the Fountainhead is doing its utmost to provide the students on campus with the latest news about their campus as well as things that affect their generation.

The Fountainhead has done the most for us. We have the yearbook, which is a very good annual if you like annuals.

What changes, if any, would you propose in the use of student funds?

For number one, I'd like to see the Fountainhead get more money.

Number two, I would like to see the students themselves have more things offered to them and more activities planned for people who do not like to go uptown.

What do you think will help solve the apathy problem on our campus?

The apathy problem can be solved only by the students themselves with the aid of an efficient student government showing the way. The student government will have to effectively show what is wrong and then figure out a way to solve the problem.

Candidate proposes questionnaire

By BECKY ENGLEMAN
What does the SGA Secretary do?

The SGA Secretary is responsible for taking accurate minutes at all Legislature meetings, running these off, after having them approved, and issuing them to each member of the Legislature at the following meeting. She also is responsible for any Legislature correspondence and any other secretarial duties that she would be requested to complete.

What are your qualifications for the office?

I have held offices in the student government as vice-president of my dormitory in my freshman year, as a member of the Women's Judiciary Council, as a freshman "Big Sister" counselor in my sophomore year, and as a member of the SGA Legislature, representing Ragsdale Hall. I have also held secretarial offices while in high school. In addition, I really do want to become more involved in my

University affairs and I feel that I could do so adequately as secretary.

Why do you want to be SGA Secretary?

I do wish to become involved in the affairs of the University and its students and I feel that from the vantage point of the office of secretary, that I could adequately do so.

What additions or changes do you plan for your position, if elected?

I think that a comment sheet or a questionnaire occasionally would be in order to get the feelings of each member of the Legislature as to their feelings and ideas on past, present and upcoming issues that will confront or have confronted the Legislature. Also a similar questionnaire that would be placed "under the doors" of all dormitory students and made accessible also to day students so that the trend of thoughts of the student body would become known and be presented to the Legislature.

Legislator runs for secretary

By GLORIA BRITT

What does the SGA Secretary do?
The SGA secretary handles all correspondence of the SGA, keeps minute of all Legislature meetings, provides copies of the minutes for legislators, deans, president, and others, and performs all other duties deemed necessary by the president of the SGA and speaker of the Legislature.

What are your qualifications for the office?
I have served as a legislator for the past two quarters. I can type and operate office copy machines. I have held secretarial positions in the past.

In what extracurricular activities have you participated at ECU?

I am a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, a Panhellenic representative, Panhellenic rush chairman, and a member and vice president of Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity. I am currently junior class vice president, a member of the SGA Legislature, and have been on the honor roll.

Why do you want to be SGA Secretary?
Because of my activities in Legislature during



the past year, my interest in student government, and my desire to serve in a greater capacity.

What additions or changes do you plan for your position, if elected?

At the present I cannot foresee any changes or additions, but I would be willing to broaden the duties of the secretary should this become necessary.



Ava Sawyer



By AVA M SAWYER

The main responsibilities are to usher at plays given by East Carolina and to help at graduation.

The requirement for being a marshal is to have at least a 3.0 average. I have been on the dean's list twice and on honor roll three times. I have been able to maintain well above a 3.0 average.

I would like to participate more in school organizations, and I feel it an honor to be a marshal.

Valeria Olliver



By VALERIA OLLIVER

One of the main duties of a marshal is to usher at graduation.

This office requires a responsible person. This year I am serving as a Big Sister in Unstead Dormitory. I have also been on the dean's list.

I want to be a marshal because I feel that this office will enable me to become an active member of our student body.

Marshall candidates seek hostess position

Dally Glosson



By DALLY GLOSSON

A marshal ushers at graduation and other such ceremonies, handing out programs and aiding in helping the ceremonies to be carried out with some sort of organization.

First of all, I have a 3.0 average. I was a marshal in high school and I was also an honor graduate from high school. At ECU, I am a Delta Zeta pledge.

I want to be a marshal because I feel that to get any enjoyment out of life a person must become involved and being a marshal is one way for me to become involved at ECU.

By MARCY MEURS

A marshal acts as an usher or "campus hostess" so to speak, for University functions such as concerts and commencements.

I am a member of Kappa Delta sorority and on the honor roll. I have also been on the House Council of Fletcher Dormitory and the SGA Movies Committee.

I feel being a marshal is a good way to get involved in campus activities especially since one attends most University functions. It is also nice just to be of service once in a while.

Betsy Pricher



By BETSY PRICHER

A marshal is known as a hostess of ECU. Her duties include ushering at fine arts concerts, Lecture Series and important events such as graduation. These girls are dedicated to making ECU a welcome place for visitors.

I have made dean's list and honor roll at ECU. I am the vice-president of Kappa Delta social sorority.

I think it would be a great honor to serve as a marshal and also to be a part of ECU. I am looking forward to involving myself in the interests of ECU.



Barbara Gouge

By BARBARA GOUGE

Probably the most important function a marshal serves is to act as a representative of ECU. Besides the obvious service of handing out programs and such, the student body is often judged by the characteristics and public contact efforts of their marshals.

I have been on the dean's list or the honor roll every quarter that I have been here. My grade point average is about 3.5. I was in the freshman and sophomore honors program. I am a member of the Psychology Club and expect to be initiated into Psi Chi, the honorary psychology fraternity, this quarter. I am also a member of the Student National Education Association. Besides this, I enjoy meeting people.

To tell the truth, I never really knew what a marshal was before this year because we did not have them where I went to school. I found out that it is really an honor to be able to act as a representative of your school at its public activities. As I said, I really do like people and I enjoy meeting and talking to them.

By MARTHA DAVIS

The most important responsibility of a college marshal is to serve as a representative of ECU with as much grace and sincerity as the University merits. The duties of the office include ushering and handing out programs at concerts and plays and serving as leaders of the procession at graduation.

I served as University marshal this year, 1970-71, and am a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

I feel that the office of marshal is one of honor. Not only does a girl as a marshal have a chance to serve the University, but she gains something for herself in relationships with other people and in the diversifications of her activities while in college.

By KATHY "GILMER" MCKINLEY

A marshal conducts the processional and recessional of ECU's graduation. In addition, she is responsible for hosting at various ECU functions such as concerts and ECU plays.

I am a member of Tau Pi Upsilon honorary nursing fraternity, a member of the Student Nurses Association, served as an SGA Legislator and functioned as a marshal this year.

I'm interested in taking an active part of ECU's activities and feel that this is one way I can contribute my support to the University.

Johnna Studebaker



By JOHNNA STUDEBAKER

A main duty of a marshal is to lead the procession of seniors at graduation. A marshal is also responsible for ushering or handing out programs at various college sponsored functions, such as plays, films or lectures.

My qualifications for marshal are dean's list and honor roll. I have also taken several honors seminar courses and am assistant treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority.

I would like to be a marshal because I want to become more active in college activities. I want to feel like I am an active part of ECU.

Historian candidates: To display scrapbook

By JULIA WILSON

What does the SGA historian do?

The SGA historian provides a scrapbook for the University. This scrapbook contains the events and news on campus for the entire year.

What are your qualifications for historian?

Scholastically, I have done well this year. I have worked in the SGA and have learned the intricacies and interests in the student government.

In what extracurricular activities have you participated at ECU?

I was sweetheart for Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity and a State Student Legislature representative. I was also on the Spirit Committee and the Homecoming Committee.

Why do you want to be historian?

I know my contribution to the SGA will be beneficial. I will have the time to devote to this office and I have many new ideas for the improvement of the scrapbook.

What additions or changes do you plan for your position, if elected?

If elected, I plan to improve the quality and durability of the scrapbook. Secondly, I plan to have the scrapbook available to the student body in the Union. Also, I plan to cover the news and events on campus and the role that ECU plays in the state and nation.



Julia Wilson



Martha Davis



Cathy McKinley

SPERMO calls for return to law, decency, sanity, and order

Student's Party for the Elimination of Radicals, Minorities and Out-of-States (SPERMO) has declared the offices of president of the university, dean of men, dean of student affairs, dean of academic affairs and director of housing to be up for popular election because the present administration has let the campus get "out of control."

Citing the breakdown of morals caused by increased visitation, vulgar speeches by candidates and "leftist leaning, neo-liberal, hippy" publication policies, SPERMO called for a return to decency, law, and order.

The party's candidate for university president, P. Edward Williams, said the party's move was an emergency measure, backed by the silent majority.

The party has nominated R. John Luisiana for dean of men, W.D. Norris for dean of student affairs, Myer Sammet for director of housing, and Cecil Myers for dean of academic affairs.

The platform asked that visitation be solved immediately, and the party proposed to phase out women students over the next two years. The party proposed that more parking spaces could be available by paving the Mall. SPERMO has called for fingerprinting all students, and a "no-knock" policy to allow surprised inspection of dormitory rooms.

SPERMO is running a write-in campaign, but promised perseverance even should they lose. "Let me make one thing perfectly clear," a

party spokesman announced. "Student government will be put in its place. We're going to fight as long as we have to, to bring about a return to sanity on this campus and all campuses."

"Even if we lose, our show of strength will force the administration to take a harder stance on matters like visitation, hippies, drugs, and student violation of the laws of common decency."



SPERMO CANDIDATES include Myer Cammet, R. John Luisiana, Cecil Myers, A. Edward Williams, and W.D. Norris.

To abolish the office

By PHILIP WILLIAMS

What does SGA historian do?

The SGA historian does next to nothing. I will do even less.

What are your qualifications for historian?

Since the historian does next to nothing, I'm sure I can handle it. My skill at inanity and intellectual stagnation has been honed to perfection by three quarters here.

In what extracurricular activities have you participated at ECU?

I am a high school graduate and a Boy Scout veteran. Also my fingerprints are already on file.

Why do you want to be historian?

I feel that my being historian would provide an incentive for the establishment to abolish that office, since they have already shown that they dislike my politics by disqualifying me for treasurer on technically weak grounds.

What changes or additions do you plan for your position, if elected?

I plan to campaign vigorously for the abolition of my post and all puppet posts and toy constitutions. Since historian is being dropped as an elective office anyway, I plan to concentrate on bringing about more responsive student government, not what the officers want, but what the students want.

