

fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

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Thursday, September 30, 1971



JOHN PALMER, newly elected sophomore class president, and **Greg McLeod**, freshman class president, were the only officials elected yesterday. The rest must go through a runoff election.

Freshman coed raped on railroad

An ECU coed reported she was assaulted and raped Tuesday afternoon while walking along the railroad tracks between Tenth and 14th Streets.

According to campus police the attack took place about 2:15 p.m. along the tracks behind Andy Griffith Barbecue.

The 18-year old freshman girl told police that a black male, who she thought to be about high school age, grabbed her and dragged her down into the woods along the tracks, where he choked her until she passed out.

When she regained consciousness another student walking along the tracks found her and helped her to Minges Coliseum, where she called the police.

With the help of Greenville police, athletes and fraternity men, campus police surrounded and searched the area thoroughly, according to Joe Calder, chief of campus security.

"Due to the time between the alleged assault and the time police were notified and the

denseness of the area the suspect was able to escape," Calder said.

"The area was kept under surveillance until late Tuesday night but he had gotten out of the area." Investigation is continuing.

The girl was taken to the infirmary and then was sent to a gynecologist.

The suspect was described as a black male, about high school age, five feet seven or eight inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds. He was wearing a pink long-sleeved shirt and a green undershirt.

"I don't think that girls should be walking on the railroad tracks alone," Calder said. "In a case like this, or anytime anyone is assaulted around campus or anywhere, they should go to the nearest house and phone the police! If you can get on one of these things in five or ten minutes you have a chance of finding the man, but a much longer delay... well a guy can travel a long way in 45 minutes."

ECU's night school teaches preparation for parenthood

"Preparation for Parenthood" is both the subject and the name of a class taught by student nurses Tuesday nights, 7:30-9:30.

This non-credit course is offered through the Division of Continuing Education, under the supervision of Lona Ratcliffe and Therese Lawler, faculty members of the school of nursing. It deals with the physiology and psychology of pregnancy.

Breathing exercises utilized in the Read method for co-operative child-birth, but with modification, are among the childbearing techniques taught. According to Lawler, "misconceptions about pregnancy and

child-rearing are also cleared up."

"Because having a baby is a family affair both parents are encouraged to attend. It is important for the father, from the beginning, to feel his part in child-bearing and to take responsibility in rearing," says Lawler. Married students, who are planning families, also attend.

Each session lasts two hours-one hour lecture, one hour discussion. The last hour is left unstructured in order for questions. "Surprisingly, the fathers ask the most questions. They are as eager as their wives to participate," says Lawler.

"Most participants in this course have high

Profits are examined for student supply store

By SHERRY BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

The campus Student Supply Stores work with six digit figures each year, in terms of sales, profits, and overall revenue.

Last year, the Supply Stores on campus distributed \$91,860 of their profits to the students of ECU and other areas.

Given directly to students, through the Scholarship and Financial Aid department of ECU, \$68,895, 75% of the supply store profits, went to forty-two scholars, foreign aid, and other students in need of financial assistance.

Indirectly, the student received benefits from the remaining 25% of the profits, \$22,965, through a category called "other activities."

BUDGETS FOLLOWED

Each category of the distributed profits has a budget to follow, though not all areas use their entire allotment. Remaining funds are "put back in the pot" Moore said.

The 25% or so called "other activities" fund includes things like last year's Family Planning and Sexuality Clinic, which had a budget of \$1,250 appropriated. The studies conducted during the school year are also under this area. The African, Asian, European, and Latin studies worked on a total budget of \$3,600 last year.

Two areas not allotted money by the school are the Debate Team and the Poetry Forum.

Therefore, these areas receive their fund from the 25% store profits fund. The Debate Team was given \$3,600 last year and the Forum received \$1,250.

"One area of this 25% fund is not directly related to students," said Moore, "because it's the president's entertainment fund." This fund, appropriated by the Board of Trustees each year is for the explicit use of the president of

the university for entertaining that goes on inside of his own home.

"Dr. Jenkins was allotted \$6,500 last year," said Moore, "only 2.83 per cent of that total 25% supply store fund, and he only used \$2,878.86 of that allotment, or 1.73% of the total expenditures from store profits."

Moore explained that the money is used by the president only in complying with the obligations and requirements expected of him because of his position. Teas, dinners, "open houses," and the like come under this entertainment fund. Students, visiting personalities, foreign students and faculty have all been included in such affairs he said.

"You have to realize," said Moore, "that a university president has to fulfill certain expectations like these and you can't hire a man and then expect him to foot his own bill in meeting those expectations."

Aligned with the area of scholarship is the "Merit Scholar Weekend." It is held annually in hopes of enticing young national merit scholar winners into attending ECU. Last year \$2,000 was appropriated for this weekend. Only \$1,239.61 was used.

WORKSHOP PROVIDED

One last area covered financially by the "other (25%) activities" profits is now under the direction of Provost, Dr. Robert W. Williams. He is allotted \$1,000, if that amount is available, for setting up different symposiums to be held

at ECU. Such workshops as the Language Symposium, History Symposium, Industrial and Technical Symposium and the History Publications Symposium fall under the budget. These are subject to change on a yearly basis depending upon what Dr. Williams feels would

SGA elections over

By PATTI PAUL
Staff Writer

Day Student Representatives:

Stephen Neal
Tommy Clay
Marcia Studebaker
Michael D. Edwards
Wanda English
Jem Early
Mark Brown
George Hunt
Vicki Bell
Edwina Lee
Tony Harris
Patty Jenkins
Punky Hardman
Pam Myers
Susan Hunt
Kathy Tierney
Fran Round
David Carver

The above named are winners for legislature seats. There will be a runoff election held for two remaining seats between Penni Wood, Janet Ridenhour, and Camille Rockett. The election results for the men's and women's dorm for members of the legislature are the following. Any candidate must have a fifty plus one advantage over his opponent in order to win. If a candidate lacks this, a run-off election will be

held at a later date.

Men's dorms
Jones, Rick Moore (114)
Mark Simpson (87)

Slay, Steve Klein (32)
Tim Bixon (79)
Jim Huges (62)
Braxton Hall (71)

Scott, "Talley" (94)
Richard L. Soles (7)

Aycock, Dan Edwards (61)
Jim Westmoreland (16)

Women's dorms
Garrett, Brooks Bear

Tyler, Frieda Clark
Kathy Holloman

Jarvis, Dalphine Lucas

"New C", Ernestine McEahern
Janice Honnet

Pertaining to these returns, several regulations of the SGA legislature requirements have to date been violated. Those new members will be notified of any violations. The list is,

therefore, tentative but accurate.

Class Officers
Senior Class:
President: Jeff Mann (143)
Bob Parker (99)

Vice-president: Barbara Gouge (157)
Bruce Jackson (195)

Treasurer: George Hunt (106)
Becky Lackey (129)

Secretary: Debbie Falls (163)
Sandy Underwood (188)

Junior Class
President: David Carver (243)

Vice-president: Jennifer Johnson (234)

Sophomore
President: John Palmer (359)

Vice-president: Jackie Hawkins (154)
Beth Higgins (129)
John Robertson (188)
Sheri Robinson (172)

Freshmen:
President: Greg McLeod (483)

Minorities get aid

The Ford Foundation announced its 1972-73 advanced-study fellowship programs on September 15.

The programs are open to Black Americans, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans and American Indians who are citizens of the United States.

Applicants must have previously pursued or be presently engaged in graduate studies. They must be in or plan to enter a career in higher education.

Applicants must plan to enter a graduate school in the United States in either the summer session or fall term of 1972. They must plan at this time to study full-time for a Ph.D. in specified fields. The study may consist of full-time course work, course and dissertation

work or full-time dissertation work.

Fellowship awards will include the full tuition required by the graduate school, an annual allowance of \$300 for books and supplies and a monthly stipend for living costs. The stipend for an unmarried student is \$250 per month.

A married awardee will receive an initial stipend of \$250. The awardee may claim his/her spouse and up to 2 children as dependents if the gross income of the dependent is not more than \$2,500 per year. For each dependent, \$50 will be added to the stipend.

Each award will support full-time graduate study for one year, beginning in either the summer session of 1972 (a twelve-month

award) or the fall term (a ten-month award).

The deadline for submitting applications is January 14, 1972. The recipients will be announced on or about March 31, 1972. This deadline must be met.

The address to write to for further information is:

The Ford Foundation
320 East 43rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

The letter should be addressed with the notation "Advanced-Study Fellowship" with the addition of the further respective notation "for Black Americans," "for Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans," or "for American Indians."



OLD GLORY GETTING worn. Could it be that the budgets of the SGA and the administration are so bad that ECU cannot afford a new flag?

Prison practices need changing

"Never before in the history of the correctional system has public interest been so broad."

H.G. Moeller made this statement in the wake of one of the worst prison uprisings in history. Moeller, who is the program co-ordinator of the new correctional services department at ECU, feels that this type of public awareness can be helpful.

"What's happening today is that the American people are realizing that the penal system is a matter of life or death," stated a man who has had much personal experience with the prison system. He is retired Deputy Director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

"In the past, the prison was rejected by society as an area of concern. These people had the prisons built out in the 'boondocks' so that they would not have to be reminded of them. Today, they are beginning to realize that these troubled people are humans who need to be helped on their way to being re-integrated into society," stated Moeller.

He chose this line of work because he "wants to help contribute the types of people to the system who can help these troubled individuals." He is no idealist however. "This is no 'silver bullet' but at least it's a start. I don't anticipate that our system will not face problems."

Moeller, in discussing some of the problems plaguing the correctional system in the U.S. today, feels that the system at Attica State Prison in New York was probably pressed by some of the same ones he mentions.

POPULATION CONTROL

"Many prisons are too over-populated. With this type of situation, it is impossible to manage without imposing a regimental-type system on the inmates, who understandably resent it. This system also lacks a main ingredient necessary for a successful correctional program that being individual services," declared Moeller.

He also cited the problem of funds as a very difficult one. "Few correctional institutions have the resources to attract and retain enough good professional personnel."

The modern-day problems and pressures of the outside world have also found their way into the prison societies. "American prisons on

the whole are receiving into their populations large groups of young offenders who are antagonistic and hostile toward the

establishment to begin with. These are represented by the drug cultures and those militants attached to more activist roots in the outside community," said Moeller.

This type of situation offers a new kind of problem for the correctional institutions. They are finding themselves having to face the types of protests within the prison community that

would normally only take place on the outside, according to Moeller. This is so, particularly in the institutions which draw a major portion of their inmates from large urban centers, where there is more unrest and an increasing level of militant action.

TWO PROBLEMS

The administrations of correctional institutions are confronted with a two-faced problem.

"As the administration sets about to change unsatisfactory practices and to update and improve its programs, it faces on the one hand the need for a tremendous re-education of personnel. Like anyone else they feel uncomfortable changing, but this re-education is necessary," said Moeller.

"On the other hand, there will be in many institution populations some inmates who want to test the limits to which a new administration can be pushed for changes which will improve their conditions of living," he added.

At Attica, this type of situation was evident, as the administration there has had its assignment only since the first of Jan. Also, the

deputies there have come in only recently, so the whole system there was relatively young.

The personnel problem is also great. "Personnel of most prisons tend to be drawn exclusively from the area in which the institution itself is located. These people, if from a rural area, have a real difficulty understanding the needs of the offender coming from the city, and visa versa," says Moeller.

The type of program like the one at ECU is



GUS MOELLER DISCUSSES a student's schedule. Growing realization that prisoners need to be re-integrated into society calls for new curriculum

designed to alleviate this problem. Training takes place in not only the fields of criminology, but it is saturated with Sociology, Psychology, and Political Science studies. This helps broaden the scope of one who would graduate from this type of program and move out into a position in a correctional institution.

KEY TO SUCCESS

Public awareness, said Moeller, seems to be the key to the success of the American correctional system. He feels that this awareness is beginning to come about.

"Increasing numbers of people and community groups at large are taking interest in the system," stated Moeller. An example he lists is that in recent years such groups as the American and State Bar Associations have been taking steps to examine problems of the correctional systems and to offer solutions for

charges.

"The level of understanding of the public in general is not very high or not very sophisticated," concluded Moeller. "We look for simplistic solutions for the problems, and there are none to be had."

"Until recently, there has been too little

concern about correctional institutions as a part of society itself, and of their importance as institutions which are involved in the

preparation of offenders for their ultimate re-integration into society. This idea has either not been understood or just not accepted," said Moeller.

"I would like to think that from the tragic experience at Attica, there would be a higher level of public concern about ways to improve the system," he added "but this is a hell of a way to have to get it across."

financially self-sustained."

Moore conceded that it was a question of financially helping the students with cutbacks in buying new books or educationally hurting them if up-to-date material is not used.

NEW FOUNDATION

A new ECU Foundation has also been created to try and aid the book store in raising these necessary funds.

"The new ECU Foundation is a tax-exempt corporation created to raise money for the university," said Moore, who is a member of the Foundation. "Dr. Jenkins is president, but any foundation could serve, it doesn't have to be a university official. In fact, the majority of the men on the Board are just interested town businessmen and not university related people."

Funds raising projects are held by the Foundations and a full time director is employed. Last year the Foundation raised \$20,000 for the university which went to different areas of research.

"This year we already have \$18,000," said Moore, "which will be distributed by the Foundations' Research Council. This is a university organization which decides who and what department will best utilize these funds. The fields of history, biology, physics, anything could be considered."

The Foundation is now raising money, not only to subsidize the Supply Store fund, but also in hope of building the proposed planetarium on the ECU campus.

advertise that they do not charge the 4% sales tax on their merchandise. "They can't advertise it," said Moore, "but they do enact such a policy. They pay the sales tax percentages out of their own business profits, so as to help the students by not charging the tax directly."

BUYING TOUCHY

He commented also that the book buying policy of the store was touchy ground. "When a professor finds a book he feels will enable him to improve his class, and consequently his students' education, it is the store's duty to provide that particular text," he said. "Books are the tools of the professor's trade, and we can't tell them what tools to employ. We do however let the professors know if we have a surplus of books, if we will or will not be able to buy books from students, depending upon the faculty decision or choice of books, and then we have to leave the decision on new editions and books up to the individual professors."

Moore explained that the Supply Store kept only enough funds to continue their own business life. "The Student Supply Store on campus is run independently from the University," he said, "even though it is owned and operated by the university. They operate just as if they were an off-campus company. Because of the financial limitations we have, being state-supported, they have to be

Association is responsible for the betterment of economic status of the faculty. Each year a survey of faculty compensation levels are made and rated by an AAUP committee. These surveys have helped tremendously in bringing about the steady increase of faculty salaries.

"The national organization is also interested in seeing a greater participation of faculty in university government and that the rights of students are insured," said Daugherty.

Here at ECU last year, the local AAUP chapter attempted to bring about more faculty voice in individual departments. A committee was appointed to study the problem. A code was proposed and sent to faculty and department chairmen. A meeting set for late October of this year will be held so that the committee can present its recommendations to the faculty.

This year, Daugherty has appointed two new committees to deal with one very new problem and one very old one. A committee headed by Dr. Carolyn Krause of the German Department will study the problem of the status of women. "I wanted a woman to head this committee," Daugherty said. She was quick to add, "I asked men, but they want to be on committees, not head them."

The other committee, headed by Dr. Norma L. Richardson, will study the age old problem of trying to improve university teaching.

Daughtery heads profs organization

By FRANK TURSI

Staff Writer

Not all ECU professors just teach class, some do other things. Dr. Patricia Daughtery is one of those professors.

Daughtery, a biology professor at ECU since 1961, is the president of the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) local chapter.

Founded in 1915, the Association is the only national organization dealing exclusively with the interests of all professors at institutions of higher learning. It has devoted itself to the attainment of high academic standards, to securing the maximum benefit to society from higher education, and to faculty welfare.

According to Daughtery, the AAUP is best known for protecting the principles of academic freedom and tenure. "Tenure," says Daughtery, "is necessary in maintaining academic freedom, because without tenure there could be no freedom."

In trying to maintain this protection policy, the AAUP annually reviews hundreds of complaints of violations of academic freedom and tenure. Most of these are successfully resolved but the unresolved cases are investigated by "ad hoc" committees which report the findings of these investigations and which have brought about improved conditions on campuses throughout the country.

Daughtery also explained that the

Students can use computers, instruction is now available

Computers and instruction in their use are now available to ECU students, according to Dr. Milam Johnson, director of Computer Science.

ECU Computing Center is located on second floor, Austin Building. The equipment consists of nine machines. The IBM 360 model 30 computer runs fifteen hours each week day. The key punch room is open to all students. Some one is on duty to provide instructions to operate the machines.

How does the Computing Center service the University? It provides test grading, produces adhesive labels for departments and club mailings, and has a questionnaire process.

Seminars are being held to add additional instructions designed for professors, graduate students, and others. Research problems may

be brought to the center by faculty and students.

Many departments on campus are using the Computing Center to their full advantage. The School of Business began this year to extend its curriculum using computers. Along with the Business Department, Chemistry, Psychology, and Continuing Education finds the center very useful.

VISIT COMPUTER

Johnson encourages all students to visit the Computing Center. The department offers a minor degree.

"All employers now want their employees to be familiar with Computer Science. Today, it can be almost a requirement," said Dr. Johnson.

Several high draft officials have stated that this is not possible.

DEFERMENTS END

Another facet of the new draft bill concerns student deferments. Under the legislation passed, President Nixon was given the authority, which he has said he will use, to abolish student deferments for men entering college for the first time after the regular 1970-71 year. Men in college before this school year may hold deferments until the end of their fourth year or their twenty-fourth birthday whichever comes first.

Students drafted while in school may postpone their induction until the end of the academic term.

The only students receiving new deferments will be divinity students. These persons must enter into the ministry upon graduation

however or become eligible for the draft.

Other exemptions provided by the bill include the only living son of a person killed in military service or any man whose father, brother, or sister was killed in military service after Dec. 31, 1959.

OPTIMISM SEEN

A further part of the new conscription law provided for a uniform national call. According to this the President has the authority to conscript men on a national rather than a community basis. This means that men with the same lottery number will be inducted at the same time, regardless of their draft boards.

The legislation did allow for some optimism in that it included some procedural reforms. Potential draftees were given the right to written reports on adverse rulings by draft boards, to present witnesses before their local

Campus briefs

Degrees projected

ECU expects to award 1,909 degrees during the academic year 1971-72. Of this number, 1,635 are bachelor's degrees and 274 are graduate degrees at the master's level.

Of the total number of projected degrees, slightly more than half are teacher preparation degrees.

The estimated number of

degrees to be awarded includes four graduation periods, Nov., 1971; Feb., 1972; May, 1972; and August, 1972.

The largest number of undergraduate degrees will be

awarded in three areas, education, business and management, and social sciences.

Legislature to meet

The SGA Legislature will meet next Monday, October 4 at 5:00 p.m. in the legislature room, 308 Wright Annex. All newly elected class officers and

legislators must attend this meeting or have a written excuse to be given to the SGA secretary prior to the meeting.

Rally scheduled

A statewide environmental rally will be held in Greensboro Coliseum Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

The North Carolina Jaycees and the Conservation Council of North Carolina are sponsoring the rally. It is the first statewide rally of this kind ever to be held in North Carolina.

The entire N.C. congressional delegation along with Governor Robert Scott will attend the rally. All

potential candidates for governor have also been invited to attend.

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and an unknown speaker of national prominence are also a part of the scheduled program. Together with Governor Scott they will fly to airports at Raleigh, Charlotte, Wilmington, and Asheville to talk to the people about the environment during the day of the rally. The rally is free.

Seminars scheduled

Seminars on "Thermodynamics and General Chemistry" will be on campus Friday.

Dr. Henry A. Bent, professor of Chemistry at North Carolina State University will be the guest lecturer. There will be two seminars Friday.

One of them will be directed toward instructors in introductory chemistry

courses. It will be in Flanagan 204 at 11:00 a.m.

The other seminar will be directed toward the chemistry student. Its title is "Thermodynamics for Beginners at Any Level." This lecture will be held in Flanagan 201 at 4 p.m.

Coffee will be served in Flanagan 204 at 3:30 p.m. All persons interested in the seminars are invited to attend.

Parents' Day slated

ECU's annual Parents' Day will be Saturday, Oct. 2.

The events will begin at 2 p.m. with a free concert on the mall. The Trinidad Tripholi Steel Band will furnish the

entertainment.

The Student Union will have an open house in the Union lobby from 4 to 5 p.m.

Saturday night the ECU Pirates will play the Citadel. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Casazza will start against The Citadel

By DON TRAUSNECK

Sports Editor

Down but by no means out, ECU's football Pirates return home and to the Southern Conference "war" Saturday night when they entertain The Citadel's sticky Bulldogs.

Kickoff time for the "Parents' Night" battle has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Head coach Sonny Randle, stunned and nearly silenced by three straight loss-sided setbacks, has announced a full scale personnel shake-up which he hopes will put the Pirates back into the conference picture.

The changes will be made public late this week.

Perhaps the most important switch of personnel, already announced, has been the naming of veteran quarterback John Casazza to the starting spot for at least one game.

SUBSTITUTE

Casazza has played in the substitute role the first three games as a sophomore. Carl Summerell tried to gain the spotlight. But now the man who set or helped set so many ECU passing records last season is back where he belongs.

And it can't be anything but bad news for The Citadel which, like ECU, will try to even its conference record at 1-1.

Elsewhere offensively for the Pirates, Les Strayhorn and Billy Wallace will hold onto their starting spots according to Randle. Both running backs scored touchdowns for ECU against Bowling Green in last week's 47-21 loss.

Carlester Crumpler, the third running back, who was injured against William and Mary, may see limited action Saturday. Rusty Scales, perhaps the most under-rated player on the squad, also should be ready for a substitute running back spot.

WORK

Defensively, much work must be accomplished before the teams take the field Saturday night if the Pirates

are to improve on their record. In losing the first three games, ECU has given up 120 points or an average of 40 a contest.

Much of this has to be charged against the offense though. Fumbles, pass interceptions, and other mistakes have hurt the team and when the defense is in the game as often as the Pirate defense has been, it should be expected to give up some points.

The loss of team captain and All-SC defensive tackle Rich Peeler has hurt the team considerably, mentally as well as physically, and depth has been the Pirates' main problem all season.

How well the Pirates can manage without him could be a key to the game Saturday as well as for the rest of the season.

ECU will be seeking an end to a two-game losing streak against The Citadel.

VICTIM

Last year, in Charleston, the Pirates fell victim to coach Red Parker's forces as tailback Bob Duncan, a returnee this year, led a strong ground game which resulted in 363 yards rushing and a 31-0 Bulldog triumph.

The Citadel also won the year before, 31-13. In fact, ECU's last win over the Bulldogs was 23-14 in 1968. The Pirates lead in the series, five games to four.

But 1971 presents a different story as both teams are hungry for a conference win.

The Citadel gave William and Mary a tough fight for three quarters in the season opener before finally giving in and the following week the Pirates did the same.

With the conference title, and the accompanying Tangerine Bowl berth, not yet officially in Williamsburg, this game should tell everyone which team will still have an outside chance at the crown.

This week's schedule:

Friday	Soccer vs. Duke, home, 3 p.m.
Saturday	Football vs. The Citadel, home, 7:30 p.m. Cross-country at VPI (WM & Mary/VPI)
Wednesday	Soccer vs. Wesleyan, home, 3 p.m. Cross-country at N.C. State, Raleigh

Association fosters growth, sponsors alumni activities

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

The ECU Alumni Association Incorporated. What is it? Why does it exist?

Donald Y. Leggett, director of Alumni Affairs, said, "We're here to furnish opportunities for alumni to keep in touch with the university."

Leggett explained that the Alumni Association is a non-stock, non-profit, charitable and educational corporation under the laws of North Carolina.

Its main purposes are to promote the welfare and general activities of the ECU alumni, to foster and promote the growth, progress, and general welfare of the university, and to interest prospective students in attending the university.

The association also aims to promote educational activities and advancement of the faculty and students of the university, along with several other purposes listed in its by-laws.

The general membership consists of all former students, currently employed faculty members and the administrative staff. A special

category exists for honorary members.

The Alumni Association is divided into 30 local chapters, which contribute financial support, encourage students to attend the university, grant scholarships and help the central office in locating members.

The office keeps in touch with alumni through its publications and letters.

"We have a mailing list of 24,000," said Leggett. The alumni office has two publications, "The Report," a semi-annual magazine academically oriented, dealing with the university itself and "The Impact," a newspaper distributed three times yearly which deals with alumni news.

The association sponsors an annual Alumni Day in the spring, usually held the Saturday before graduation. Events include tours of the campus, a luncheon, a meeting to elect officers of the Board of Directors and other festivities. Awards are presented to special alumni and the Outstanding Alumni Award is given to a deserving alumnus.

This year, Leggett said, his office will provide

\$500 awards to two ECU faculty members who have excelled in the classroom and in research. The professors who receive these awards will be chosen by student and faculty members of the Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on the Evaluation of Teaching Effectiveness. Dr. James Bearden, dean of the School of Business, is committee chairman.

Leggett said that the Alumni Office plans to continue the awards each year, and hopes the inception of the program is "just the beginning of a massive effort to enhance the search for excellence at ECU."

Presentation of these awards will be made along with the others on Alumni Day in the spring.

Future plans for the Alumni Association include initiation of a Deferred Giving Plan, which deals with the willing of funds to the Association, and building the Loyalty Fund, which was begun in 1967 and consists of members' contributions.

"We hope to build an active, progressive and vibrant Alumni Association," Leggett said.



DONALD LEGGETT DIRECTS the Alumni Association, which works to promote the welfare and activities of the ECU alumni. Leggett's office recently received two \$500 grants to be awarded to two faculty members who have excelled in teaching and research.

Annual Parents' Day

Steelband will present concert

By JEANETTE RHODES
Staff Writer

"It is a thing to be seen and heard to be believed."

This is one critic's description of the Trinidad Tripoli Steelband, which will perform free on the Mall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock as part of the annual Parents' Weekend.

Steelbands originated about 30 years ago to provide a rhythmic background for the festivities of the Trinidad Carnival season that immediately precedes Lent. It was not until 1940 that the first actual melodic notes were produced and simple melodies could be played.

The music produced is a unique sound, not hampered by musical devices, only five per cent of steelband players can read music.

A steelbandman was at first looked upon as a pariah of his society, but, determined to overcome this obstacle, he continued to improve and perform with his instrument.

The Trinidad Carnival in 1939 had war as its basic theme, and rival bands, in order to relate their presentation to their audiences, often used titles of movies for their band names.

Founded in 1939, the Trinidad Tripoli Steelband derived its name from the film, "The Shores of Tripoli."

The Trinidad Steelband has eight different drum sections, and a supporting rhythm section, which includes a large variety of percussive instruments.

"You can shut your eyes, and be convinced a symphony orchestra is playing," wrote one critic.

The band produces unique sound of music, definitely to be heard and enjoyed.

Synthesizer demonstration set for tonight

The Moog Synthesizer, an instrument for producing the avant-garde "electronic music," will be demonstrated by Dr. Otto Henry, director of ECU's Electronic Music Studio. The recital is tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall and will consist of Dr. Henry's performance of his own compositions on the Moog Synthesizer.

Interested persons are invited to attend free of charge.

In conjunction with his performance, Henry will utilize intermedia techniques, including special lighting, color slide projections and other unique visual effects.



THE TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEELBAND a group of 26 men who make music with steel oil drums, will perform free on the Mall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The concert will be part of the Annual Parents' Day.

Hair fury waxes eternal

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) "As our current longhairs grow into their 40s and 50s the younger generation is going to say 'Look at those creeps' and cut their own hair short," predicts social historian Bill Severn.

At least that's what will happen if hair cycles continue to run as they have throughout history, says the author of "The Long and Short of It, Five Thousand Years of Fun and Fury over Hair."

The roots of the hair controversy - its presence or absence, its length or brevity, and even its color - go further back than Samson's unwanted haircut, and people have always been persecuted for wearing their hair differently, Severn points out.

"It was very common to be fired from a job, to be beaten up, jailings and forced cutting of hair have been going on forever. In the mid-19th century the Bank of England ruled its clerks were not to wear mustaches 'during business hours' and Englishmen refused to send their sons to schools where headmasters and teachers had long hair."

"The general pattern has been that one era is long hair and the next short, some periods running as long as 100 years. It always takes almost a generation to establish a new style, but this latest change has

been an exception, the fastest ever, in just six years.

Women's hair, too, has gone in cycles, he says. "When women's hair gets as fussy and fancy as it can be they just let it go straight for awhile and when it has been hanging down for awhile it begins to build up

again gradually. When it gets to be too much trouble to take care of women revolt to simplicity again."

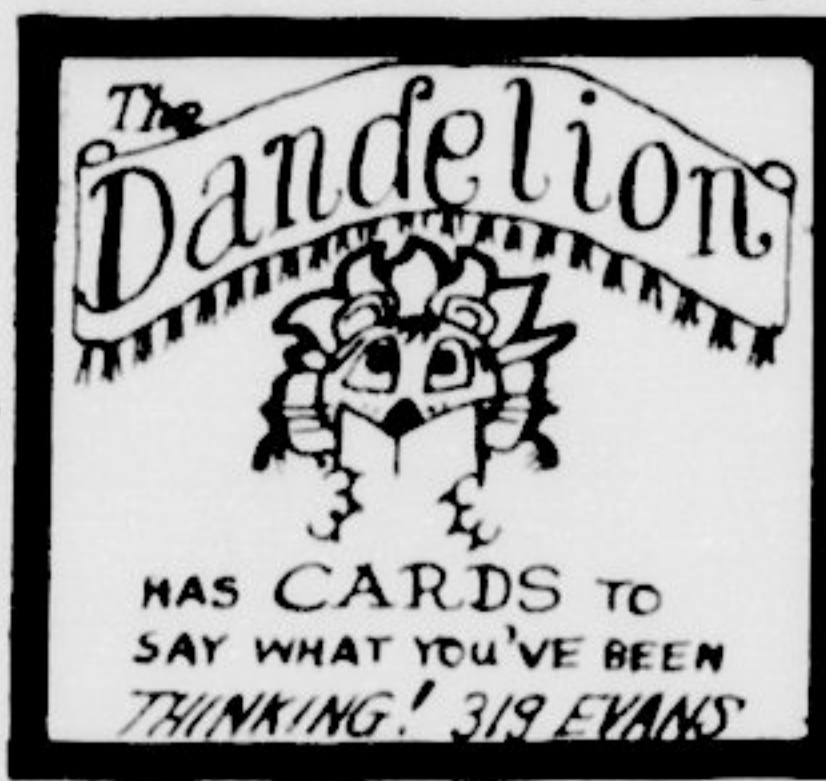
Campus controversy over the issue of hair is centuries old the author reports, with the "savage hair" of students being criticized by the older generation even in the early days of Harvard. The college in 1655 issued a ruling that it should not "bee lawfull for any to wear Long Haire, Locks or foretops" or "to use Curling, Crisping, Parting or Powdering."

Even the lament of barbers is not new, though at the start

of the 19th century it was the shortshairs who evoked their wrath. The barbers in Washington, who had kept busy powdering heads and dressing queues, complained that the Jeffersonians who cut their hair short were ruining the whole industry.

Severn wears his own hair combed straight back and at the establishment length. "I don't have enough hair left to bother with," he laughs. "I've

kept mine the same way, figuring the cycle will catch up with me if I live long enough."



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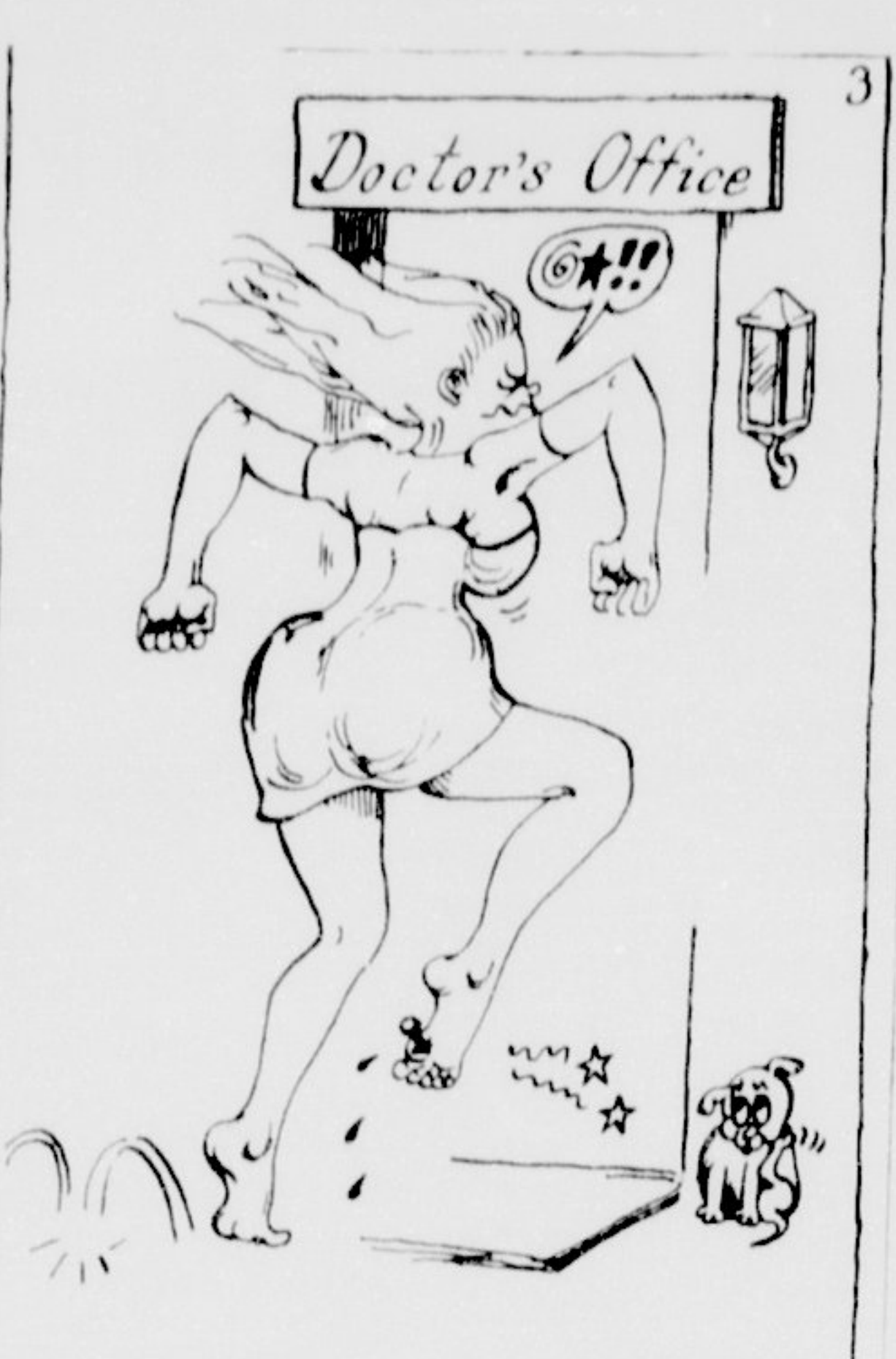
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Joe Namath's 'Last Rebel'

AGD commercializes

By RUSS BRADLEY
Staff Writer

The soundtrack to Joe Namath's new movie, "The Last Rebel," doesn't sound like a soundtrack. Written and performed by a British jazz group called Ashton, Gardner, Dyke and Co., in collaboration with the Royal Liverpool Symphony, the material sounds more like spaced out easy listening music than a movie soundtrack.

AGD&Co., a jazz group of long standing in Europe, handles the material with a certain degree of finesse. The problems in listening to this album stemmed from not having seen the movie and trying to think of the album in relationship to the type of scenes that could be tracked with this type of music.

The group mingles folk and rock with their jazz orientation producing a sound which borders sometimes on the absurd, and sometimes on the bizarre.

Basically speaking, the production is good and the music is good (except for the theme, which sounds like

something left over from a Clint Eastwood movie). The album still has its shortcomings, however.

AGD&Co. have about as much business doing this type of music as Abbie Hoffman has doing a U.S. Savings Bond commercial. They are excellent musicians who ought to know better than to sell themselves doing tracks for grade B movies.

Commercializing their sound, their chance of an American success with their first album will be severely jeopardized.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the New Riders of the Purple Sage have recently released their first album, appropriately titled "New Riders of the Purple Sage." This is probably the best country album released on the rock circuit since the Byrds' "Sweetheart of the Rodeo."

The Sage has been around for about two years now, getting their start as a subgroup of the Grateful Dead. Back in 69 Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia pulled together a few old friends like John (Marmaduke)

Dawson and Dave Torbert to experiment with accoustical material. Since that time they have performed at Dead concerts.

Two years with the Dead has paid off, both in musical influence and in public exposure. The Sage has achieved that rare quality of writing material that sounds so traditional you'd swear you've heard it before.

Garcia is still with the group, giving a magnificent performance on the pedal steel and banjo. The Sage has also picked up former Airplane drummer Spencer Dryden, Dave Torbert on bass, and Commander Cody on piano. Together they sound good enough for the tape system in your pickup or the juke box in your friendly neighborhood truck stop.



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Editorials and Commentary

Athletics reevaluation due

With rumors of plans for expansion of Ficklen Stadium into a bowl, perhaps now is the time for an evaluation of the status of varsity athletics on this campus.

Ever since the first two rag-tag teams walked onto the playing field at Yale, college football has become progressively more prestigious and more expensive. In an age when school reputations are won and lost on the gridiron, a losing season seems a catastrophe.

But even more humiliating than a losing season, and certainly less honorable, are the concessions ECU is forced to make just to be allowed to play the "big boys." For the dubious privilege of facing UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State, ECU must sign a contract which calls for all contest to be held away from its home playing field. This enables our opponents to pocket gate receipts. Certainly this sort of stooping is hardly justified by the over all records of ECU athletic teams.

A quick scan of the scorecards of the teams of the so-called minor sports reveals an outstanding strength in nearly every one. While the budget of the football team could support a legion of these smaller, less costly sports, the football team still goes down in defeat, and the minor sports struggle for whatever funds are available.

Our minor sports teams have been meeting Carolina and State for years, both here and at their facilities, and have won their fair share.

The founding fathers of college football would be hard pressed to justify the current trend in recruiting practices. While football was originally intended as a sideline to academic pursuits, the sports lobby has convinced us all that it is rational to hire an athlete to play sports, move him to the head of the admissions line and provide him with a special

curriculum.

Players in all sports are purchased in the same dehumanized manner as one buys high speed parts for a car. The big names cost the most; cost is no object, nor is financial need or desire to play. Winning is the name of the game, and it has become a game unto itself.

What is so sacred and unquestionably essential about having a varsity football team? Certainly we have more reason for pride in our Football Club, which recently devastated Carolina's Football Club in a match on home soil. The Football Club can not use Ficklen Stadium, yet surely the ideals motivating these athletes to play are more nearly the ideals held by the first football team. The Football Club is regularly seen in the lobby of the Student Union, almost having to beg for contributions to keep the sport afloat.

The problem extends also into our school-supported minor sports. The coaches have to pass the hat to send a team member to national competition finals. The Crew Team goes without a badly needed boathouse. Truly top-notch athletes sneer at the paltry scholarships offered by these less wealthy sports.

This problem of misallocation of resources within the athletic program could be resolved if the students had a voice in determining how the monies were spent. The students prepay their admission to all sporting events at registration as part of the activity fees, yet students remain only spectators to budgeting procedures.

So, while the Athletic Department plays "musical chairs" with coaches and players on student funds, the opinion of the student body is given no more weight than that of so many Sunday Morning quarterbacks.



Possible student voter turn-out previewed

By BRUCE SAVAGE
Staff Writer

"One moment please. . . We've just been handed a bulletin from our WBXT-TV reporter in the triangle area of Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill. It now appears that what many politicians feared and many analysts doubted is taking place in North Carolina. You, the viewers, are seeing a political first. The youth. . . excuse me. . . yes, the results are verifying it. . . the university towns are reporting the same trends. As I was saying, the youth of North Carolina are voting as a bloc and establishing themselves as a potent political force. We now switch to our reporter at election headquarters, Ben Lewis."

"Yes, the precincts reporting in so far are giving a fairly accurate picture of what's to come tonight, here at election headquarters. Our preliminary analysis shows that 64 per cent of the registered voters between the ages of 18 and 25 are turning out and are voting as a Democratic bloc vote. There are some slight deviations in the rural areas, but these were expected."

"The whole idea of a youth bloc came up at a meeting of youth leaders from all across the state, following the enactment of state registration of the 18 to 20 year-old group, to comply with already established federal guidelines. No one really took the idea seriously. However, the bloc is the new political force in North Carolina politics has surfaced."

"Will this be the election coverage in 1972? Many speculate on the electoral behavior of the newly-enfranchised 18 to 20 year olds. However, such speculation is often incorrect and politically unproven."

In thinking of the potential of the vote, one immediately thinks of the upcoming presidential primary to be held on May 2, 1972 and the general election to be held on November 7, 1972. In the North Carolina presidential preference primary, 300,000 or more new voters will be able to cast their

ballots. Through the recent Supreme Court ruling, 11.5 million new voters will be able to cast their ballots for president, vice-president, senator and representative.

With the adoption of the 26th amendment, the new vote also pertains to state and local elections.

How will such a bloc of voters react? Is there a bloc? Will the concept of politics change with the addition of the young voters? To answer these and other questions, it is vital to have an understanding of the behavior of the young voter. While the behavioral data is still limited, there are definite observations to be drawn from the facts.

First, the young people today are decidedly more liberal than their counterparts of years past. It has been estimated that liberals outnumber conservatives by a ratio of 2 to 1. The student is especially more liberal than the working young adult.

Secondly, as is to be expected from the first statement, the young voter is more likely to register as a Democrat. This does not mean that the young are Democrats, but instead register as such for practicality and convenience. By registering as a Democrat, the voter is eligible to participate in the local, state and presidential primaries.

However, as a third observation of the electoral behavior, one must look into the voting turnout of this age group. In the states where 18, 19 and 20 year-olds were allowed to vote, the turnout has been extremely low. With the national turnout being in the 50 to 60 per cent range, the turnout of the young voter approaches the 33 per cent range. Apolitical views are decreasing, but without a rise in turnout.

Considering these factors, what influence will the young voter have on the election outcomes? Unfortunately, little if any. This is due to a number of reasons.

To begin with, the majority of the young voters will vote for the Democratic Party candidate, and thus maintain the majority status for the Democratic Party. There have

been threats of forming a "fourth party," but these are only threats which are unrealistic. The United States is still a "two-party" system, regardless of "grass-roots" parties such as the American Party.

Another point is that these voters, even with a 100 per cent turnout, would still constitute a minority. Even attempts to unite with the black vote would prove futile. In North Carolina, taking into account a 100 per cent turnout, young white and black votes would result in 600,000 votes compared to 1,600,000 white votes.

A third reason is the urban-rural battle in behavioral analyses. Urban votes are more likely to be liberal and the rural vote one of conservatism. For instance, only 45 per cent of the N.C. population is considered urban. The young vote would not bolster the percentage to one being a majority.

Probably the most important point is the difficulty of registering in the town and county where a student lives during his educational career. County boards-of-election offer stringent rules and regulations concerning the registering of students. While some counties in North Carolina are registering students, the vast majority of them remain firm in their policy. Without these regulations handicapping the nine-month resident, the university and college areas would certainly become centers of liberalism and progress.

Taking all factors into consideration, one can begin to draw conclusions concerning the electoral future. With this increase of voters, one is likely to hear and see a "modernization" of political rhetoric and images. Issues still play second to images.

When women were given the vote, much speculation and fear enveloped the male electorate. However, through the years, these fears and speculations have been proven false. Unless circumstances change greatly, this will be the case again. The 1,900,000 voters of North Carolina have nothing to worry about. A new political force is not in the making.

Coed protection needed

Tuesday's rape of an ECU coed has caused much concern for the protection of the rest of the campus coeds.

It is extremely frightening that such an incident as this could happen right in our campus community - and in daylight.

The circumstances surrounding the attack lead to a general reasoning. Once again it boils down to Minges Coliseum being too far from campus and the Minges bus not being scheduled to make enough trips.

If there had been a bus running regularly from the Coliseum to campus, if the railroad tracks path had been blocked off instead of just warned off . . .

If.

All of these "ifs" cannot erase what happened Tuesday. How many other attacks or near attacks have there been on our campus that have been kept quiet?

The campus police can't possibly be on every part of the campus at all times. Warnings to stay away from certain areas on campus obviously do no good. Pleas to the state to help pay for buses from Minges fall on deaf ears.

It appears the only solution to preventing further incidents of this nature are the same old warnings. Maybe now someone in the hierarchy will sit up and take notice.

Fountainhead

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

The Forum

Regrets decision

To Fountainhead:

Last May I was appointed to try to improve the bus system on campus. The improvements were to be on transportation up the hill and to Minges. I devised a route that would make it possible to take the bus from Greene dorm to Minges.

According to my findings and the experience of the drivers, the new route was more efficient. Because of complaints from some students and some administrators we went back to the two separate route systems.

The complaints from students were about the times the buses would stop. I have to say it takes time to come up with the best schedule and we were never given the time.

The administrators complained that we were using their utility road.

The old route, if put back in use, will put an end to female students having to use the railroad tracks between Minges and the girls' dorms. This also will avoid tragic events similar to the one that happened on those tracks Tuesday.

I would like to encourage students to ask for the new route not only for their convenience but safety too.

Nick Forte
SGA Transportation Secretary

Pertalion stunned

To Fountainhead:

Three hours after receiving the news that the SGA executive committee cut the funds for the ECU playhouse, I am still in a state of frustrated agitation—a sort of irritated shock. It is difficult to sit quietly as I write this letter.

Here at Florida State University where I'm studying theatre, I've been telling the professors and students about the ECU Drama Department, a department which brilliantly mounted a university premiere of "The Sorrows of Frederick" and produced the new play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail." The same department which brought the students such a

warm and stirring "Romeo and Juliet." And now, when Edgar Loessin has put together one of the finest faculties of the East coast, a mini-oligarchy of student politicians (seven, mind you!), refuses funds for producing plays at ECU.

I wish I could articulate the helpless fury I feel at such a stupid, short sighted, cretinous move. The magnificent seven must be spiritual descendants of the boobs who closed English theatres during the time of Oliver Cromwell. I hardly dare ask which marvelous projects the executive committee did fund. That sophomore high school institution, the year book? One of the insipid singers on the popular entertainment series? It's enough to make you knock your head against a wall.

I can only hope that the rest of the student body does something to take future theatre funding out of the hands of the Student Government Association.

Sincerely,
Albert Pertalion

Voices platform

To Fountainhead:

Seniors, our last year at ECU has arrived, and the election of our senior class president has come to a run-off. Run-off elections are an inconvenience to the voters as well as the candidates. Run-off elections can be avoided with a preferential ballot and this is one of the first things I would like to see changed.

I have many other ideas for the SGA and the senior class as well as major changes in a number of senior class traditions. I will not make any promises or tell you what I'm going to do. My attitudes will change over this year and the only way I can be honest with myself is to ask you for your opinions and ideas and then to represent you to the utmost of my powers.

The senior class presidential position demands a competent, experienced leader. The position merits one who is already experienced and active in the operation of this institution. He must have an awareness of how things are accomplished and goals met. Last year I served

as your junior class president and received honors for outstanding SGA work. I'll stand on my record and state that I have a sincere and earnest desire to serve you as senior class president.

Thank you,
Bob Parker

Describes reaction

To Fountainhead:

When running for a public office, a person must realize the trouble involved in it. He must be ready to publicly and privately control his or her emotions. A display of emotionalism can, and perhaps will, deter that person's chances of winning.

I personally had a chance to watch a victor of an election display - and quite well, mind you, - her emotions. The emotionalism was brought about by a charge of violating the election rules. The complaint, filed by this writer, was done so, not out of vengeance nor out of hatred. The complaint was filed because the incident as heard violated the rules.

The person appeared before the executive council to plead her case. As it developed, a hint of animosity showed a twinkle of light. It is obvious that a person will be defensive. But must the person at the conclusion of the hearing turn around and say, "If there was some way I could retaliate, I would?"

If that person wants to retaliate, I issue the challenge. If she actually believes that the complaint was filed out of jealousy or out of spite, I feel that the student legislature will not function as an organizational body as it is intended to.

I feel that the person involved in this incident is only working for "Who's Who" honors and not for the students. If this person is angry at me for doing what I felt was right and in the best interest of the students of this university, then good luck, I hope you will receive your honor.

Good luck,
Michael Jacobson