

SGA elections

# Clay claims two-thirds majority

Tommy Clay was elected president and Jim Hicks, vice-president in Student Government Association elections held last Thursday.

Clay received 67 per cent of the votes cast for president for a total of 1706 votes.

Hicks received 68 per cent of the votes for vice-president for a total of 1735 votes.

Commenting on the outcome of the election Hicks said, "I think the current executive council will work together and try and put the SGA back on its feet. We're headed in the right direction now."

More than 2500 votes were cast for all candidates in the election.

Other candidates for president were: Tim Bixon who placed second with 430 votes, Nick Maddox received 382 votes, and Gil Deegan who received 41.

Vice-presidential candidates were: Janet Dutka, the only girl running for any office, received 329 votes placing second; Dave



TOMMY CLAY RECEIVED 67% of the total vote in his bid for the SGA President.

Holder received 302 votes and Tony Harris received 171.

Two of the defeated vice-presidential candidates have filed protests over the outcome of the election. No details of their protest were available Monday afternoon.

Also held on Thursday was the election of officers for the Men's Residence Council.

Tim Bixon was unopposed for MRC president. He received 469 votes.

James Ellis received 502 votes for the office of vice-president. He was also unopposed.

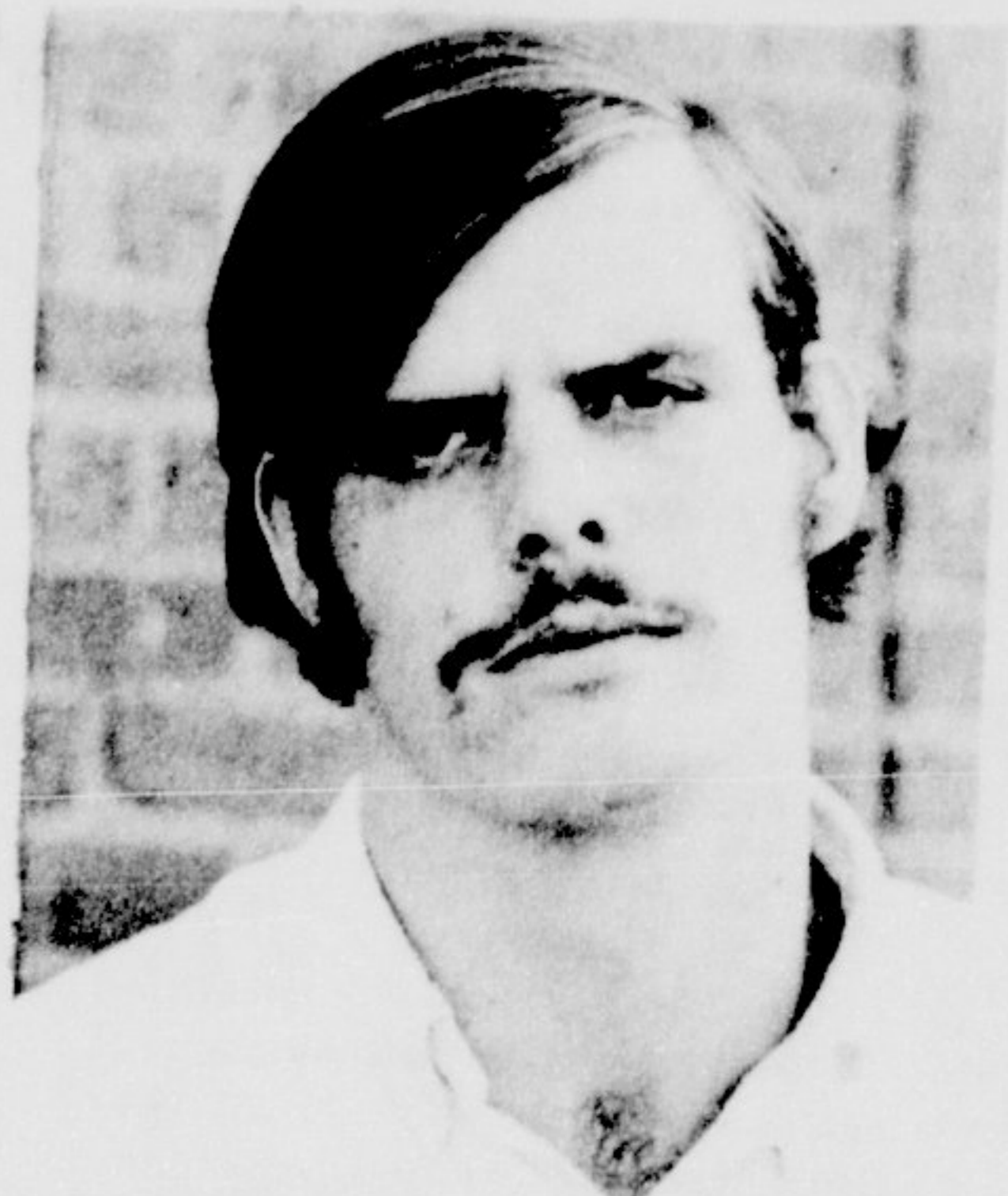
Braxton Hall received 518 votes for office of recording secretary. Hall was also unopposed for the office.

Daniel Farrell, running unopposed for corresponding secretary, received 520 votes.

There were three candidates for the office of treasurer. William Bodenhamer was elected with 372 votes. Ed Medbery received 134 and James Lee received 129 votes.



THE NEW SGA VICE President is Jim Hicks. Hicks won with 1735 votes.



TIM BIXON IS the new MRC President

# fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free'

Greenville, North Carolina

Volume III, Number 14

Tuesday, November 2, 1971

## Activity fee will not increase

One of the buses will be eliminated spring quarter and activity fees will not be increased. This action was taken by the Student Government Association Legislature at their Oct. 11 meeting.

Going exactly opposite to the desires of the students as expressed in a referendum held in September the legislature voted to do away with one of the buses and tabled a motion to increase activity fees.

On Oct. 27, at the suggestion of Tommy Clay and Randy Honnet, the ECU Board of Trustees approved a \$1 increase in activity fees for the 1972-73 school year.

The referendum voted on by the students contained the following issues:

(1) "Due to the adverse financial situation of the SGA this year and the number of bicycles on campus, it would be considered feasible to reduce the campus transportation system from two buses to one during spring quarter of this academic year."

(2) "I approve of a \$1 increase in activity fees to be evenly divided between the SGA and the Student Union Cabinet. I understand that 50 cents will go toward the hiring of a full-time lawyer by the SGA and that 50 cents will go into the programming 'B' budget of the Student Union Cabinet."

The 2,000 students who voted on this referendum indicated a 2-1 preference for the activity fee increase. They voted in favor of keeping the bus by the same margin.

The SGA, however, voted on these two

issues before the results of the referendum were known.

"Even though they voted before the results were known, I don't think it would change their vote," said SGA president Tommy Clay.

"The Legislature feels that there is too much money spent and wasted on the buses," he stated.

Doing without one bus spring quarter would save the SGA about \$6,000. The projected cost of both buses for this year is \$37,500.

Clay felt that students voted in favor of keeping the bus because they "didn't know what was going on."

He pointed out that the biggest number of

students voting in favor of keeping the bus were freshman girls living on the main campus.

"I think they were least knowledgeable about the financial condition of the SGA and concerned about rides to Pitt Plaza," Clay stated.

Clay explained that one side of campus would not go without a bus, but the route would be revised.

"Most girls dorms and the dorms on the hill just voted 2 or 3-1 to keep the bus," he added.

"If we hadn't cut the bus, we would have had to cut someone else like the drama department or the homecoming parade," he said.

## State Student Legislature delegate positions open

Applications are now being accepted by the Secretary of External Affairs, from students who wish to serve ECU as student legislators at the North Carolina Student Legislature in Raleigh this year.

"This Legislature meets annually," said Ken Hammond, secretary of external affairs, "and in past years ECU has taken as many as 25 representatives, however, this year we will be taking only 15. So, the applications, screening and interviews are very important."

Hammond attributed the cutback in representatives, to the overall financial cutbacks made by the Student Government Association.

"The 15 representatives we choose are really going to have to produce," he added.

Any student is eligible to apply for the job, with no specific grade average or qualifications necessary.

"Basically, the only stipulation or requirement would be a good knowledge of the legislature and parliamentary procedure," said Hammond, "but other than that it's open to any student who is really interested."

Applicants will have to take an oral test on parliamentary procedure and will go through screening and interviews with Hammond and the co-chairman of the committee, Joey Horton.

The final selection will be made by Hammond, Horton, and the members of the SGA Executive Council.

Also, applicants will be required to attend a special class sponsored by the External Affairs Office where they will be tutored or refreshed on parliamentary procedure and will be given more insight into what the legislature is all about.

When applying, each student will receive a booklet on parliamentary procedure which he may study and review.

If a representative misses two or more meetings without an excuse, he or she will be dropped from the legislature.

"Students should really take an interest in this legislature," Hammond said, "because it really has a voice in what happens to students. In its 34 years of existence, the N.C. Student Legislature has had 40% of their proposed bills sent to and passed in the N.C. General Assembly."

The Legislature is composed of four-year and two-year colleges and universities plus several technical and other institutes across the state. "ECU is really one of the 'Big Five' in this group," said Hammond, "because it's one of the five big delegations there... or one of the five delegations there with campus populations of 10,000 or more."

The Student Legislature examines students' proposed bills and sends them directly to the State General Assembly. "This legislation goes straight to the General Assembly," said Hammond, "and there are no go-betweens for them."

The representatives discuss, propose, and debate on the different legislation that is brought before the group.

Hammond said he had very optimistic hopes for this year's meeting. "And I plan to have some good representatives there," he added, "so we'll be able to bring home the Best Delegation Award this year."

Applications should be filed between Nov. 3 and Nov. 12 in Wright Annex 310. Hammond's office hours are 10-12 daily.

## Med School receives grants

The School of Medicine of ECU has been awarded a three-year grant by the National Heart and Lung Institute of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The grant, in the amount of \$75,000 for a three-year period, has been awarded to Dr. William H. Waugh, Professor of Medicine and Director of Clinical Science.

This grant will allow Dr. Waugh, a nationally known expert in the field of renal function and disease to continue his studies on the function of the kidney and to try to understand the activity and interrelationships of the many and

complex factors that regulate blood flow to the kidney.

The particular factors Dr. Waugh will investigate are blood-borne hormonal and metabolic agents and the various local factors produced within the kidney that control blood flow to the kidney and kidney function. Many of these agents apparently control the excretion of salt, water, and waste substances by the kidney by changing the size of the opening of blood vessels in the kidney which regulate the blood supply to the kidney as a unit or to various zones of the kidney.

## Environmental group started by graduate student

Remember Earth Day? It all began April 22, 1970, with the nationwide observance of a day dedicated to a healthy and clean environment. The observance of this special day wrought a series of crusades and petitions to the people of America to clean up their land.

### CONFERENCE FORMS

This year at ECU, an interested group of people are forming a series of conferences to study the ecology and environmental control factors in the Greenville area.

The Pitt-Greenville Environmental Coalition, started by Biology graduate student, Erich Slaughter, is an organization of area garden and recreation club members, students, lawyers, industrialists, and environmental control scientists who will study community problems

in a series of conferences. The Coalition represents, as Slaughter states, "a cross-section of the community comprised of individuals who really want to work to obtain a cleaner and more pleasing environment." In the preliminary meeting of the group, an outline of perogatives was established. Step one includes compiling a list of people who wish to contribute to the organization's objectives. Step two is to invite the participants via letters signed by Dr. Robert Holt, Vice-President of ECU.

The final motive of the coalition is to tackle the specific problems arising in the Pitt County area. Although the coalition is mainly a device to consolidate information pertaining to Greenville's environmental needs, the group

eventually, says Slaughter, "will have strong political influence in handling specific tasks." Actual long-range plans to be included in discussions are: stream channelization, or flood control to help crops, water conservation, solid waste disposal and water treatment, and regional environmental planning. Operating funds for the Coalition will be afforded through private donations.

### TWO-FOLD ADVANTAGE

The advantages of the conferences are two-fold. Students are afforded an opportunity to gain practical experience that can be applied to their individual disciplines, and the organization can appoint teams to study the ensuing problems of environmental control on a backyard basis.

### UNC gets edge

## Restructuring law passed by legislature Saturday

RALEIGH (AP)—Far reaching legislation to place all of North Carolina's state-supported universities under a strong governing board was enacted into law late Saturday after the Senate and House overwhelmingly approved a compromise proposed by a conference committee.

The vote in the House was 106-3, and in the Senate 40-0.

The voters climaxed a hectic legislative session which saw the House vote 55-54 to reverse action it took Friday in approving a Senate amendment to the bill. This vote sent the bill to the conference committee.

### VICTORY FOR UNC

The compromise worked out by the eight-member committee in two hours of deliberation represented a victory for supporters of the University of North Carolina.

The compromise calls for 16 members of the board of governors to be elected from the

membership of the UNC trustees and 16 elected from the membership of the trustees of the nine regional universities and the North Carolina School of the Arts. In addition there will be two non-voting members selected from the membership of the state Board of Higher Education who will serve until June 30, 1973.

### NEW SYSTEM

The legislation will set up a new University of North Carolina System headed by the powerful governing board. It will have full authority to establish new programs in the 16 schools and to discontinue present programs and to supervise the budgets of the institutions.

Under the bill, the present consolidated UNC and the Board of Higher Education will pass out of existence next July 1. The plan calls for a merger of the staffs of the consolidated university and of the Board of Higher Education.

The bill also provides that the 32-member board will always have at least four women, four members of a minority race and four members of the minority party.

### BEGAN LAST YEAR

The restructuring movement got underway nearly a year ago when Scott called a group of educators and legislators to a conference in the executive mansion and told them he wanted to end to what he called the "infighting" and "log rolling" among the state-supported schools.

### REPORT RECOMMENDED

Later Scott named the Warren Commission headed by former State Sen. Lindsay Warren of Goldsboro to study the issue. The commission made its report last May recommending the creation of a coordinating board to supervise higher education in the state. Scott backed the recommendation but later came out for the stronger governing board concept.



CAMPUS SCENE: ECU now has a historical marker. The marker was erected by the Pitt County Historical Society. Viewing the marker are Mr.

Junius Rose, Mrs. W. L. Wooten, and Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, officials of the Society. (Photo Marianne Baines.)

Tension rises in Ayden

Lawyer blasts editorial stand; Abernathy visit rescheduled

"Farmville could very well be the next Selma, Alabama."

So said Jerry Paul, the ACLU lawyer in Greenville, concerning the recent racial unrest in Eastern North Carolina.

Since Dr. Abernathy's visit to Ayden two weeks ago, the local racial unrest is no longer a local issue. Dr. Abernathy has sworn to bring "the fireworks of the national SCLC staff" down on Eastern North Carolina if the situation is not rectified.

BECOMING WORSE

The situation has become worse rather than better. The night Abernathy left Ayden more blacks were arrested, and on Nov. 27, 67 blacks were arrested in Bethel for violating various city ordinances.

Stemming from these racial flare-ups, rumors arose that Abernathy was again in Ayden last

Thursday night, but Paul dismissed them as just rumors.

PAVING WAY

Though Abernathy was not in Ayden, the machinery is in motion, paving the way for his next visit.

Paul said that Bernard Lee, Abernathy's Administrative Assistant, was in Pitt County last Wednesday and Jose Williams another high official of the SCLC was also planning to visit Pitt County in the near future.

LAYING GROUND

"They are coming to lay the groundwork and do field work before Dr. Abernathy comes again," said the ACLU lawyer.

Paul also said that two more SCLC staff members were due in Pitt County last Thursday night.

"We reached some decisions," said Paul, "we're trying to make Pitt County relative to the rest of North Carolina...We think of Pitt County as an exhibition game...With a victory here we'll move into the Piedmont."

Paul said that Abernathy's next visit has already been decided upon. He said that Abernathy will be in Pitt County within the next two weeks.

"When Abernathy comes, he will take personal command," said Paul.

Speaking for Abernathy, Paul said, "He (Abernathy) feels that North Carolina has been slipping by and pretending to be something it is not."

Paul also expressed his disapproval of the editorial depicting Abernathy as a "publicity hound" which appeared in the Oct. 21 issue of "Fountainhead."

Not only was the editorial untrue, it was also a very stupid thing to do," said Paul.

Paul felt that the editorial was untrue because Abernathy did what he thought was more important.

"Dr. Abernathy had two responsibilities: one to the university and the other to the community. Dr. Abernathy felt that his main responsibilities were with the community," said Paul.

Paul also felt that it was an immature thing to do because it just about severed communications between the black community and the newspaper.

Paul said, "Bobby Seal is making a college lecture tour and he was seriously thinking about speaking at East Carolina, but after that editorial he decided not to."

Paul also said that the editorial also deterred Jane Fonda from speaking here.

News briefs

New beauty added

This year's Homecoming festivities will receive an added touch with the crowning of ECU's first Miss Black Homecoming Queen.

The contest, a fund raising project of the Society of United Liberal Students will serve a two fold purpose in that it will recognize black beauty of ECU's campus and finance charitable projects sponsored by S.O.U.L.S. during the year.

From a list of ten contestants, four finalists have been chosen by virtue of penny and nickel votes cast by the

student body. The contestant having the largest number of votes will be crowned Miss Black Homecoming Queen at the beginning of the half-time festivities of the Homecoming football game.

The four finalists are: Ruzalia Clark, a junior English major from Scotland Neck.

Lois Johnson, a sophomore Math major from Clayton.

Harriet McCullers, a sophomore English major from Knightdale.

Linda McLamb, a senior education major from Clinton.

Marker donated

Those questions concerning the new addition to the ECU campus have been answered. The marker in front of Graham Building is NOT the product of rocky magic by the Geology Department.

According to Dr. A. Ray Jennings, Chairman of the Department, the idea for the marker originated this summer.

At that time the North Carolina Granite Corporation offered to donate the marker.

Plans were designed jointly by the Department and the Mount

Airy firm. Mount Airy granite was used to construct the location marker. It is located adjacent to Graham which houses the Department.

Engraved with the words "Department of Geology" the marker was installed by the ECU Maintenance Department.

Asked to comment on the new structure Jennings remarked, "The contribution is greatly appreciated and is most appropriate for our Department which is concerned with the earth's materials and resources."

Priority lowered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft eligible 19 year olds will be given the lowest enlistment priority in the National Guard and Reserves, the Pentagon has announced.

Under the new plan, qualified men 20 years and older, women and youths aged 17 and 18 will be enlisted without regard to Guard or Reserve waiting lists, Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, deputy assistant secretary of defense, told a news conference

Wednesday. During the heights of the Vietnam war, the backlog of men waiting to enlist in the Guard and escape the draft totaled more than 100,000

men. Most of the men signed up on waiting lists, Marrs said, were young whites.

The lowering of priority of draft eligible 19 year olds is to help the reserves recruit blacks and other minority group members, Marrs said.

Society meets

North Carolina's coastal plain region is the primary focus of an educational display of materials collected by ECU geologists at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Washington, D.C. Nov. 1-3.

Slides and 16 mm. movies portraying geological formations of North Carolina and activities of the ECU Department of Geology are being shown throughout the

meeting. On display are geologic studies conducted by ECU geology majors, fossils from the coastal plain and minerals from the Spruce Pine, N.C. area.

The display booth is staffed by ECU geology students. Attending the convention are leading geologists from universities and laboratories throughout the U.S.

Raffle to be held

Brothers of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity are holding a television drawing to raise money for the Richard Cecil and Claudia Pennock Todd Scholarship fund.

The Todd Scholarship is awarded annually to a rising senior brother. The recipient is

selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, each. The drawing will be held at Phi Sigma Pi's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. There will be two winners. Each receiving a General Electric PortaColor television set.

Report presented

Dr. Charles E. Bland, assistant professor in the ECU Department of Biology, read a report of his electron microscope research before the annual meeting of the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C. Oct. 27.

Dr. Bland, who supervises ECU's electron microscope

laboratory, discussed the fine structures of minute organisms. A graduate of Louisburg College and UNC-Chapel Hill, Dr. Bland earned the PhD degree in mycology from UNC-CH in 1969. He is the author of several articles included in scientific publications.

Students honored

Five ECU School of Nursing students have been awarded scholarships by the Auxiliary to the Wake County Hospital System, Inc.

The scholarships are regularly awarded to residents of Raleigh or Wake County who are enrolled, or have been accepted for study, in a

medical or allied health field at ECU. They are: Brenda L. Harden, sophomore and Janet F. Peoples and Deborah V. Rogers, freshmen, all of Raleigh. Cathy Sue Prince, freshman of Apex and Mary Kay Wooten a senior from Garner were also awarded scholarships.

ACLU charges restraint on press

(CPS)—A special report issued by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on the Nixon Administration and the press has charged the executive branch of the federal government with attempted restraint on the press through a "chilling effect" on first amendment rights.

According to the report, "The most significant result of the attacks has not been a series of court and administrative rulings permanently restraining the freedom of the press...rather it has been the subtle tendency of the press to itself pull back...to engage in self-censorship."

It started, says the report, at the time of Vice President Agnew's November, 1969, Des Moines speech which simultaneously criticized the television networks and reminded them that they enjoyed "a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by the government." The chill came, said the newsmen interviewed for the report, not out of an inability on the part of the press to take criticism, but out of the quality of the criticism.

Shortly after Agnew's speech federal investigators subpoenaed the files and unused photographs of "Time," "Life" and "Newsweek", on the Weathermen. In January of 1970 federal investigators subpoenaed all used and unused film of the Columbia Broadcasting System on the Black Panthers.

In February of 1970 Early Caldwell a "New York Times" reporter, was subpoenaed by a federal grand jury to turn over his notes on the Black Panthers. He refused and an historic court battle that is yet to be settled ensued.

Escalation of the information war has resulted in increased attacks on the media, both

print and electronic, by the administration according to the report. The latest attacks were on CBS for their documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" and on the "New York Times" and "Washington Post" for the "Pentagon Papers."

The established press is not alone in their troubles, however, says the report. The underground and campus press is also feeling the brunt of subtle, and not-so-subtle, attacks

on first amendment rights.

Vendors of underground newspapers have been arrested, attempts at suppression have been carried out under the guise of obscenity charges, long-haired reporters and photographers have been threatened, and police press credentials are almost impossible for them to obtain, according to the report.

On campus, says the report, "Suppression, censorship, and self-censorship are rampant." It

Time preferences should be listed at preregistration

In pre-registering all students should write down their time-preference for courses.

This aids the student in immediately spotting time-conflicts in his desired schedule. "Conflicting hours is one major reason why alternate courses are scheduled by the computer," commented Registrar Worth Baker.

To decrease the problem in drop-add lines of unwanted alternates, this simple precaution should be taken by the student.

ALTERNATED SCHEDULE

"Unfortunately, alternates are also scheduled because of a limitation on the number of students allowed in a particular class," said Baker.

Selectivity of students for courses is based

on upperclassmen priority. According to Baker, senior pre-registration cards are fed into the computer first; juniors, second; sophomores, then freshmen.

Listing alternate choices is necessary in case the desired course has been filled. "Alternate choices are especially important on freshmen and sophomore pre-registration cards. It is usually these students who cannot obtain their desired courses," explained Baker.

If any student wishes to organize his schedule around a part time job, he may do so by filling out a yellow exemption slip. The slip must be turned in with the pre-registration card. All pre-registration cards with exemption slips are fed into the computer before senior cards.

SLIPS GRANTED

Exemption slips are also granted to day students in special cases. For example, a young woman wished to organize her classes in

sequence on certain days because she had to care for her small child. After discussing her problem in hiring babysitters, the school granted her an exemption slip.

Baker said the third exception was given to students who were sponsored by school activities. This includes members of the ECU band, athletes, and any other groups which must schedule their time for traveling purposes.

COMPLAINTS ARISE

Complaints from students unsatisfied with their computerized schedules often arise. In answer to their inconvenience Baker replied, "there is no other fair way to organize the pre-registration system. Complaints are bound to arise no matter how the system is organized."

Legal marijuana resolution passed

\* GREENSBORO (AP)—The North Carolina Young Democrats convention voted Saturday to ask that penalties for possessing marijuana be abolished in North Carolina.

College students and other liberal members of the organization spearheaded the resolution during heated debate over the convention platform. The final vote on the marijuana plank was 293-231.

Earlier, the platform committee had recommended that marijuana penalties be reduced. But Steve Bernholz of the Orange County delegation successfully argued that the word abolished be substituted for reduced.

On other issues, the YDC members voted for the right of a woman to decide whether to

terminate a pregnancy by abortion, in consultation with a licensed doctor. It rejected a proposal to let the father have an equal say in abortions.

The delegates urged that all American troops be withdrawn from Vietnam by June 1 and asked President Nixon to announce that date as a deadline for withdrawal.

The convention elected its first black to state wide office by choosing Mrs. Armetta McPherson of Orange County its first vice president. She defeated Jim Baily of Johnston County.

The new president, elected without opposition, is John Powell, a Mecklenburg County banker.

Samantha sea lion is back in captivity

Marathon, Fla. (AP) Samantha the sea lion is back in captivity after a six-week freedom fling that probably included hitch-hiking 1,000 miles aboard a boat to North Carolina.

The 165-pound sea lion, disappeared six weeks ago from the Seaman Marine Research Institute at Key Colony Beach.

Seaman scientist are attempting to train sea lions, seals and dolphins to work as free release animals-animals that are allowed to roam the sea and return when the trainers call.

Unfortunately, Samantha approved of the call of the wild better than the call of her trainer, and went AWOL.

Nothing was heard from Samantha until Oct. 11 when Billy Boseman saw a sea lion hop into his boat near Washington, N.C. Boseman was amazed enough that the animal would even approach a boat. He found it even harder to believe when Samantha saddled over and

started rubbing herself dry on his shirt. Samantha became a sort of tourist attraction around Washington, and busloads of school children rode out to see her perform.

But a Tampa, Fla., resident read about Samantha in a newspaper and contacted Bob Hortsmana at Seaman.

Even though she was now going under the alias "Tinker Bell"—a nickname supplied by Boseman-Hortsman recognized that the animal was his fugitive.

Samantha's days of freedom came to an end Sunday when a Seaman trainer went to North Carolina, put her through a few tricks then lured her into a cage with some fish.

Hortsman said he believed Samantha might have hitched a ride on a boat to make the long trip from the Florida Keys to North Carolina.

But Seaman took no chances on Samatha being near water on the return trip. She came home by truck.



LIKE MAN, HOMECOMING is the time to swing, Daddy O. Cooooooool.

Fountainhead, P.O. 2516 (Second Class Postage Pending) Greenville, N.C.

The university is offering \$100 reward to information and conviction of the person who stole the letters ECU off the university sign. Contact Joe Calder at the campus police station, Wright Aud. if you have any information.

# Film portrays grandeur of west

By JEANETTE RHODES  
Staff Writer

"Arizona Utopia," a colorful documentary film narrated by Robert Davis, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Wright Auditorium.

Changing an avocation to a vocation, Davis has become a noted lecturer, cinematog-

**It portrays the sunny, dry climate, its vast plains and scenic mountains**

rapher and film producer. He began filming as a child with an 8mm camera in Kansas City, and later progressed to 16mm at the Calvin film production

studio there. Stationed in Iceland during World War II, Davis managed the theater and projected the films from salvaged equipment he

reconstructed.

Since 1951, when photography became his fulltime profession, he has produced 11 travel-

documentary film lectures, which emphasize the home life, history, geography, religion, industry and recreation of the people filmed. By using technical and artistic devices of photography, he creates an aura of films interesting to the entire audience. Before doing his on-location filming, Davis researches each particular country he will visit.

"Arizona Utopia" takes the audience on an expedition through the national parks and monuments, portraying the sunny, dry climate of the west, its vast plains and scenic mountains, and canyons, including the Grand Canyon.

Special interest will focus on the history of the 16 tribes of Arizona Indians, including the Oraibi Pueblo, who occupy Hopi Reservation, the oldest occupied village in the U.S.,



CAUGHT IN THE middle of the shoot-out at the OK Corral in Tombstone, Bob Davis asks these famous

feuders to "hold-it" until he gets the picture for his popular travel-documentary film, "Arizona Utopia."



IN GREENVILLE, NEARLY everyone during a snack break from his stimulating lecture Saturday afternoon.

## Folklore society organized

By SUSAN QUINN  
Staff Writer

The Coastal Plains Folklore Society has been organized this fall at ECU. The society's interest in folklore pertains to all orally transmitted literature in all of its manifestations, including folk songs, folk music and folk tales.

The study of folklore, especially that of eastern North Carolina, including folk dances and preservation of folklore will be observed by the society.

One of the society's main

functions is to hold monthly meetings which will consist of a short business session followed by a program of some sort of folk entertainment.

Another function of the folklore society will be to publish a newsletter informing enrolled and prospective members of current state and local folk activities, and to encourage ECU students and interested persons of eastern North Carolina to participate in these activities.

The Coastal Plains Folklore Society held its organizational meeting on September 28. Officers elected were Woody Thurman, president; Doug McReynolds, vice-president, and Karen Blansfield, secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 30 members were present, some of which were also members of the North Carolina Folklore Society in Raleigh, which will work closely with the new society here.

Plans of the society for the year are undecided at this time, but the next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 201.

Students, faculty and interested persons are invited to attend. Free refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be provided by a musical group from Williamstown.

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### New look for yearbook

By EDDIE WALL  
Staff Writer

ECU students can expect a new look for their 1972 edition of the Buccaneer. According to Gary McCullough, editor of the yearbook, the basic format of past years will be followed, but there will be some changes.

Some of the new innovations include an increase in the student life section, different arrangement of the clubs section and a possible editorial and photo essay.

He also pointed out that since this will be the 50th edition of the "Buccaneer," a brief history section will be

included. McCullough said that the staff of the yearbook is experiencing a few problems at the present time, the most important being the faculty. "It's very difficult to get them over here for a portrait," he explained.

He also mentioned that there has been a poor turnout of students for portraits. He expects to include only about 4,000 class photos in the new edition.

The "Buccaneer" is working on a \$65,000 budget this year, a \$12,000 cut from last year's budget. Of this amount, \$53,000 will go for actual

printing costs. Many of the new features of the "Buccaneer" will be a result of McCullough's recent trip to a two-day conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in Dallas, Texas, at which the editors of yearbooks all over the nation met and compared notes.



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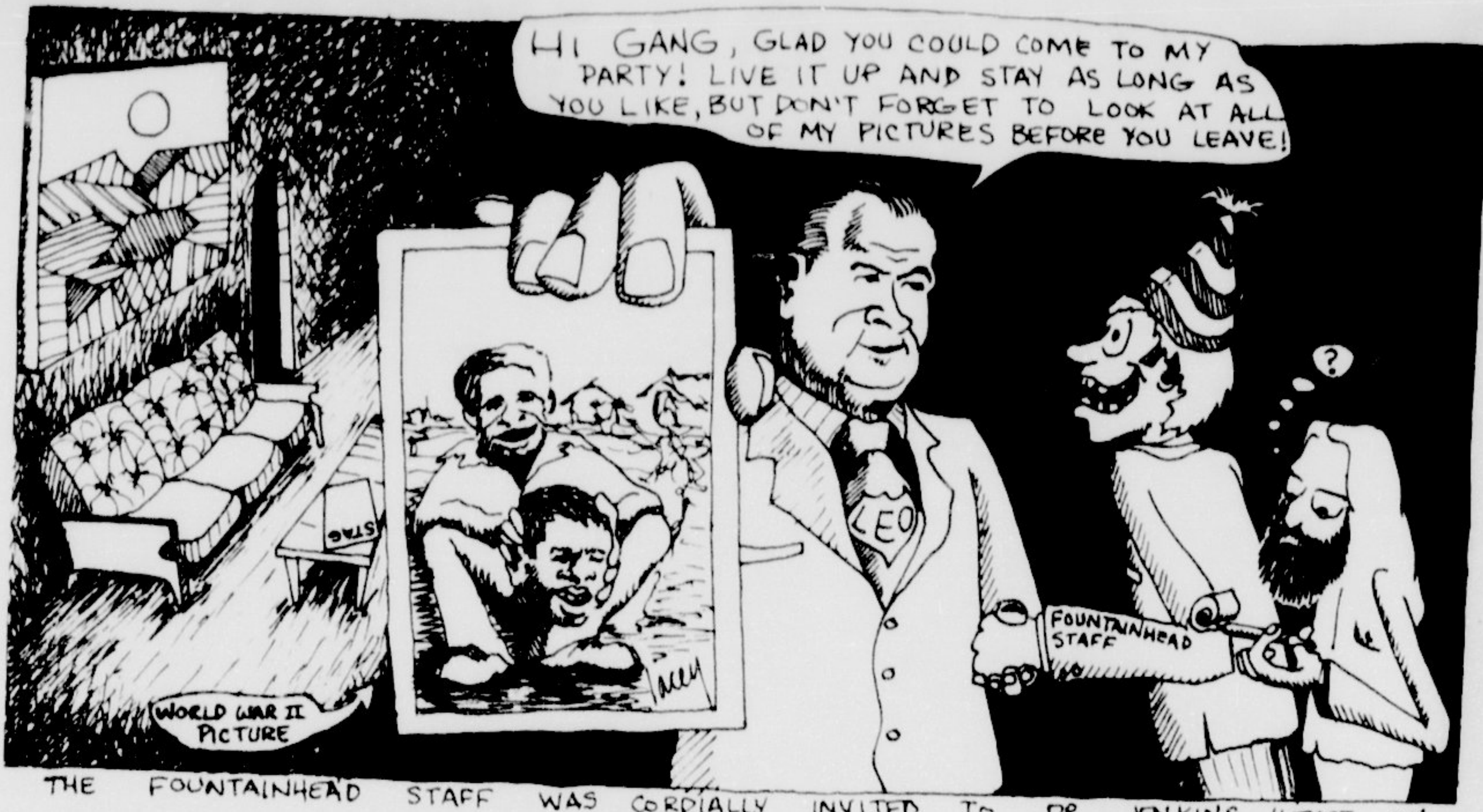
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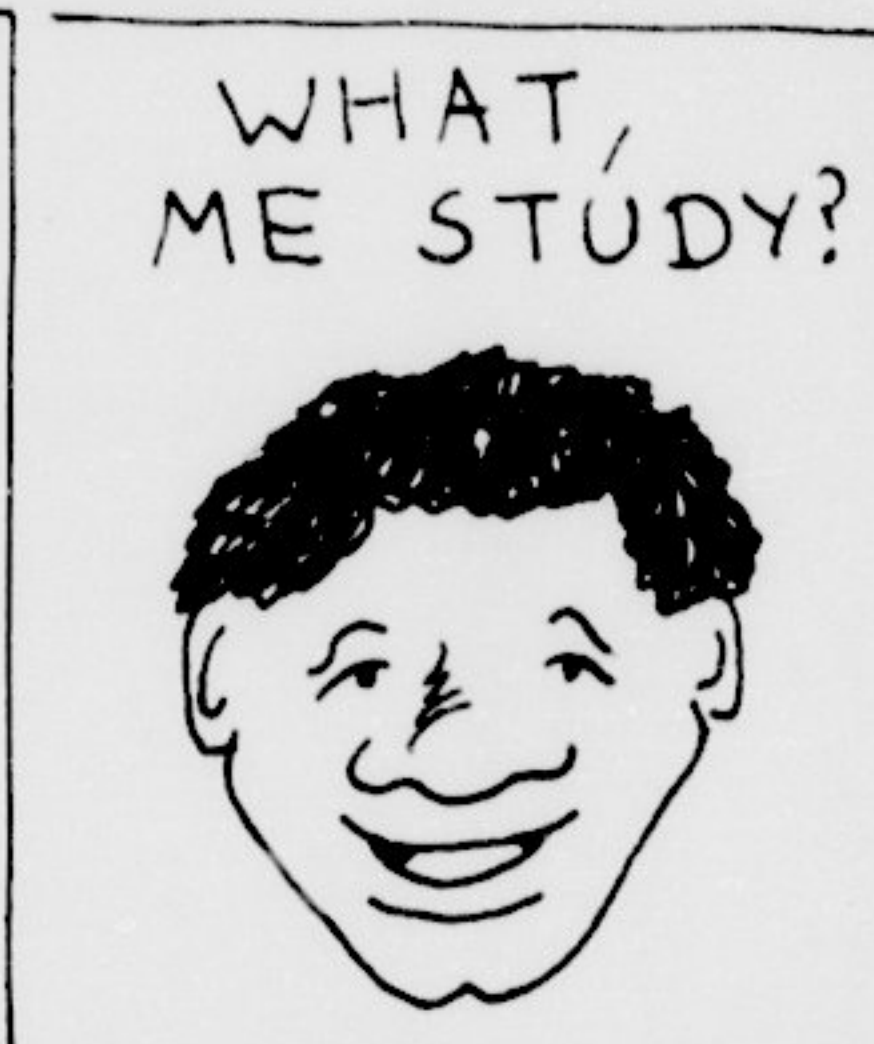
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Dameron, Crump score twice

# Pirates demolish Furman in conference game

## Second half effort paces way to win

"We had a good game tonight." That was the understatement made by ECU football coach Sonny Randle in the dressing room Saturday after his team had demolished Furman 26-13 in a Southern Conference game.

The coach stressed that the team did not seem to be ready to play in the first half but came back strongly in the second half for its third win of the season.

"We made too many foolish mistakes. We weren't mentally ready in the first half. There was a breakdown up front in the first half and because of that we fumbled.

"In the second half, we didn't make any adjustments but we stressed better execution and we got it. We showed just what kind of a football team we have when we made a complete 180 degree turn in the second half."

Randle pointed to the 24 seniors on the squad who have not enjoyed a very successful career, victory wise.

**MADE UP**  
"I think we have made up for a lot that these seniors missed the last three years, particularly in the last two weeks."

The Paladins entered the game as touchdown underdog but put up a strong fight in the

first half. It was not until midway through the third period that the Pirates finally grabbed control.

"We at no time took Furman lightly," said Randle. "We knew they had a fine football team."

Randle noted that the second half performance Saturday night "compares favorably with our complete performance last week against North Carolina State" and said that a team effort did it.

However, when asked about certain individuals, the coach couldn't help but raise a smile as he commented.

**BEST GAME**  
"Strayhorn had a shoulder separation and he did not play as much as he would have liked. Crumpler took his place and had a great game, probably his best of the year."

Dameron had by far his best game. We knew he could do it but he had disappointed both us and himself this year.

"Our defense was excellent. And Casazza came through like the veteran performer we knew he was."

The general feeling in the dressing room after the game was that this may still be a 5-5 year. But first will come the Davidson Wildcats.

If the Pirates get by that one Saturday, then they can truly think of Tampa and a possible 5-5.



CARLESTER CRUMPLER (32) one of his two touchdowns Saturday night. This one came from 17 yards out.

## Defensive efforts to no avail; Baby Pirates lose to Citadel

The Baby Pirates turned in another stirring defensive performance in Ficklen Stadium Friday night but an inept offense led the way to an 8-7 defeat at the hands of the Citadel Frosh.

ECU managed only 144 yards total offense, including minus 16 on the ground, but stayed in the game by recovering seven Bullpup fumbles on the wet turf.

Danny Kepley, an outstanding defensive player

from Goldsboro, put the Pirates in the lead in the first quarter as he intercepted a Citadel pass and returned it three yards for a touchdown. It was his second touchdown interception this year.

Jim Woody added the extra point and the Baby Pirates led at the half, 7-0.

But given the lead, the ECU Frosh were unable to capitalize. Three intercepted passes and two lost fumbles hurt the hosts by stopping what could have been drives.

**SCORE**  
The Bullpups received the second half kickoff and took it all the way (71 yards) in 10 plays. Stu Leslie passing to Ed Westerault for the final six yards.

The Baby Pirates were given momentary grace when the try for the extra point was muffed on a bad snap and the score remained 7-6.

The doom befell the ECU Frosh with 8:33 left in the contest as Kemblic Farr dropped Vic Wilfore in the ECU end zone for a safety, hence the deciding tally.

The play was set up after the Baby Pirates stopped what looked like a sure Citadel touchdown by recovering a fumble.

**FUMBLE**  
A 62-yard run from scrimmage set the Bullpups in position with a first and goal on the ECU one inch line. But a fumble on first down drove the visitors back to the three and on the very next play, another fumble was recovered by ECU's Buddy Thompson.

Twice in the final few minutes the Baby Pirates had a

chance to put together a drive after Kepley recovered a Citadel fumble. But it just was not ECU's night.

Kepley recovered four fumbles in addition to picking off the scoring interception.

Ricky Cheatham played quarterback most of the way for the ECU Frosh and he completed eight of 19 passes for 122 yards. Bob Bailey hit on three of 11 tosses for 38 yards. However, neither quarterback was able to get the offense rolling.

**SICK**  
The Baby Pirates managed only nine first downs.

On the ground, the Baby Pirates looked sick as Steve Clark was the leading ball carrier. He netted only 28 yards on 10 carries. The offensive line failed to give the backfield protection all night.

The Baby Pirates, now 1-3, will have one more game, Nov. 12 against the Furman Frosh.

## Cop titles

Action reached its peak in the Dorm League football races last week when the league completed its regular season.

The undefeated Forsythe County All-Stars wound up the season undefeated and untied in eight games to reap championship honors in Division B.

The Trojans (8-1) finished second.

In Division A, the Footballs copped top honors with a final 7-0-0 mark, followed by the Wild Bunch (5-1-1).

The League is scheduled to begin its post-season playoffs this week.

By DON TRAUSNECK  
Sports Editor

Lady Luck certainly did not shine on the Pirate football team in the first half Saturday night but an inspired second half rally led ECU to its sixth straight win over Furman.

ECU safety Jack Patterson fumbled a punt after being tackled hard in the first period, setting up a Paladin score.

But Patterson was one of the many heroes for the Pirates the rest of the way in the 26-13 win. He made a diving interception of a Furman pass and played his position well all night.

A crowd of 13,186, including one of the most enthusiastic student sections in recent years, roared its approval as Tim Dameron grabbed a 72-yard scoring pass from John Casazza with 1:33 remaining in the first half.

This first completed bomb of the year for ECU seemed to be the turning point of the game. It equalized the score and set the stage for events to come.

The only Furman score in the first half came six plays after Patterson's fumble on the ECU 18. Quarterback John DeLeo went over from the one.

Conversions by Furman's Al Standiford and ECU's Bob Kilborne (his 15th in 16 tries) made the halftime score 7-7.

**FUMBLE**  
The Pirates had a chance to move into the lead right after their first tally as Furman fumbled the kickoff on the ECU 24 but ECU was stopped and a 44-yard field goal attempt by Kilborne was short.

At the start of the second half, it appeared as though Furman would stay in the contest. After ECU held its breath, the Pirates lost their fourth of five fumbles at their own 41.

The kick was no good and the score was 26-13, the

## Sports

...Tuesday, November 2, 1971

But the defense stiffened again and a 51-yard field goal attempt by Standiford was taken at the goal line by Patterson.

The 6-1 senior, honored last week as Southern Conference runner-up Defensive Player of the Week, nearly broke the return all the way before being stopped. He wound up on the ECU 44.

Carlester Crumpler, who finally got in gear in ECU's first offensive series of the half, carried a few times including a 20-yard pickup setting up the second ECU score.

Casazza hit Dameron in the end zone from 31 yards out on the fifth play of the drive and Kilborne made it 14-7.

**73 YARDS**  
The next time the Pirates had the ball, they took it 73 yards in 11 plays with Crumpler going around right end from four yards out for the score. When Kilborne missed the extra point, it was 20-7 with 23 seconds left in the third period.

The final ECU score on a five play, 63-yard drive with Crumpler getting the touchdown on 17-yard high stepping scamper. A pass for the extra points failed and it was 26-7.

Furman talked again on its only sustained drive of the game with 6:50 to go. DeLeo got his second score on a one-yard keeper, capping a 69-yard drive. The march took nine plays.

The kick was no good and the score was 26-13, the

eventual final margin.

ECU had one more chance to score when the Pirates took over on downs at the Furman 32. The clock ran out on this series, though, and the Pirates had their second straight victory and third in eight games this year.

Wilson's Crumpler was the game's leading rusher, carrying 21 times for 110 yards, all but 10 in the second half. Billy Wallace added 87 yards including a 47-yarder which was the best of the night for the Pirates.

**OUTGAINS**  
ECU outgained the Paladins on the ground, 257 yards to 111, while holding hard running Steve Crisp to a mere 30 yards in 14 carries.

Total offense figures showed the Bucs with a 438 to 261 edge.

An interesting footnote to the game came as the Pirates were able to convert on only four of 14 third down plays but made good on all four fourth down situations in which they went for yardage.

The Pirates made first downs on fourth and one and fourth and three while Dameron's 31-yard touchdown reception and Crumpler's four-yard scoring run also came on fourth down plays.

Next game for the Pirates will be Saturday against Davidson. That 2 p.m. Homecoming battle is the last home game of the season as the Pirates close out at Tampa, Nov. 13.

## Clubrouts Tar Heels

**CHAPEL HILL** - On a muddy turf, ECU's Football Club did its thing again last weekend, sliding past an outmanned and outgunned Carolina Football Club, 18-0.

The game was called the "Mud Bowl" and that was the size of it as ECU quarterback Dennis Lynch was unable to complete a pass in the game for the first time all season.

But the offensive line took up the slack and paved the way for Tom Threlkeld to score a touchdown on a dive and Mike Weirch to score two more.

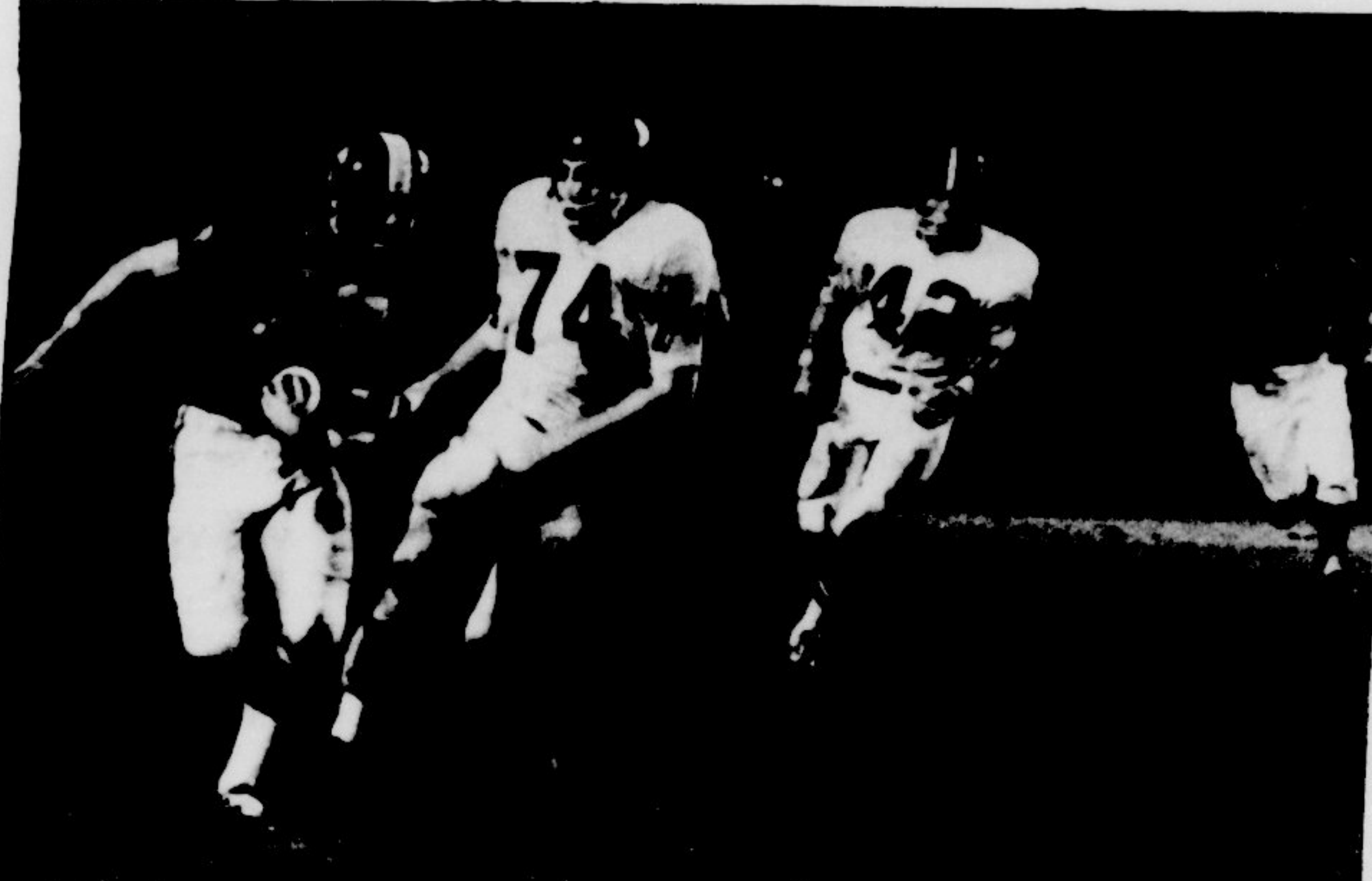
All runs were from about 20 yards out but the sopping conditions made it possible to determine the net length of any run.

It was 12-0 at the half after Threlkeld and Weirch scored in the second period. Weirch red his second tally in the third quarter and that was it for the scoring.

The defense once again led the way as it had in the season winning 31-0 conquest of the team.



A SPARKLING CATCH by Carl Gordon of a John Casazza pass set up the third ECU score.



ECU SAFETY Jack Patterson looks for daylight in this 44-yard return of a missed Furman field goal. Five plays later the Pirates scored.

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# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

## SGA legislature needs to explain reasoning

The SGA Legislature recently voted to discontinue one of the buses of the campus transit system for spring quarter. In doing this, the legislature was proceeding directly against the current of student opinion concerning the buses. The results of the special referendum on the transit system showed that the students overwhelmingly favored the continuance of the bus system in its present form. The legislature recognized this but persisted in its move, many members justifying their voting record by saying that "the students just don't know all the facts."

The legislature also cast aside student opinion in its failure to approve the activity fee increase that students overwhelmingly endorsed in the referendum. It is true that many students are not aware of the pressing nature of the financial problems facing student government at this time, but why did the SGA go to such great lengths to solicit student opinion, only to disregard it? Although the wisdom of the legislature's decision is unassailable, this flagrant disregard for student mandate sets a dangerous precedent in the formulation of SGA policy.

## Restructuring may help ECU to earn title

ECU will come under the new higher education restructuring plan effective July 1, 1972. This action will almost completely abolish the power of the present Board of Trustees and set up a governing board represented by members of the UNC system, the regional universities and the N.C. School of the Arts.

under the governing board. However, these "extras" may not measure up to the full expectations of the student body. The effect the 16 members of the UNC system may prove disastrous in showing favoritism to their respective institutions. The only glimmer of hope for the regional university system is that the weaker members of the UNC system will pull against the Chapel Hill delegation for more educational rights and give ECU and the other regional universities a more powerful control.

The representation breakdown allows the nine regional universities of which ECU is a part, 16 members. The UNC system will have 16 members also. This could be a step forward for ECU as the members of the other schools will have a definite majority over the representatives from this institute. As most of the universities in the UNC system seem to be more liberal than our own Board members, perhaps ECU will gain full university status in rights and privileges. Through ECU recently obtained a form of visitation (open house), the majority of the other institutions have a wider scale form of visitation. The restructuring plan may require the same standards to be met by all institutions

There is one other bright spot in the restructuring plan. That is that state-elected officials will not be allowed to be on the individual Boards of Trustees. In essence, this means that Robert Morgan, chairman of the Board, will not be allowed to remain in his present pessimistic role as overseer of the moral issues involving the students of ECU as he has in the past with the visitation issue. Thanks to Governor Bob Scott's plan, ECU students will not have to defend as strongly any actions where Morgan may have otherwise brought up morality questions.



## The Forum

### Poor quality

To Fountainhead:  
I am by coincidence using the same grade book as when I began teaching here four years ago. I am also teaching the same number and type of courses, three of freshmen and one of sophomores. The one change is in the number of students enrolled. Four years ago it was ninety; now it is one hundred sixteen. The size of the classes has not increased noticeably over last year's, however. A second point is that the English Department reduced its full-time teaching faculty by several positions at the end of last year. It will lose several more full-time teaching positions at the end of this year. I believe that this pattern is being repeated in other departments. I do not know how these two developments fit together, if they do. But the effect of these and other changes, as compared with four years ago, is clearly larger class sizes resulting inevitably in a poorer quality of instruction.

were dissatisfied with the traditional nature of the existing visitation program. What makes the administration and the Board think it is acceptable now? The only logic that can explain this kind of a position is that the powers that be must think the students sufficiently cowed by the repressive tactics of last year and the general unresponsiveness of the administration and the Board to keep their mouths shut this year.

a very reasonable sum. The tapes were coded 1 through 16 and each number was preceded by the letters L.C. (L.C. 1; L.C. 2; etc.) I doubt that all the tapes will be together but I would deeply appreciate any help at all.

Sincerely,  
Ken McDilda  
417-B Belk  
758-0820

### Still waiting

To Fountainhead:  
In regards to an advertisement which has appeared in the past. The ad is one from the Population Planning Association. It offers a very discriminate way for one to purchase condoms through the mail. To me it seemed to be a pretty good means to obtain condoms without having to make the drug store scene or either the embarrassment of borrowing a quarter from one's date. One problem has arisen—I decided to send for my super one dollar kit with the free brochure—it's been four weeks since I dropped my dollar in the mail and so far I have not had any return package. Thus I have come to the conclusion that the Population Planning Association should keep their condoms because they are the ones doing all the screwing. If in my haste to get my order form in the mail I made an error; I apologize to the PPA for this letter. But until I receive correspondence from the PPA I feel that I have been raped of a dollar.

Please help restore my trust in ALL students.

### Equal time

To Fountainhead:  
Disregarding the outcome of the SGA elections, I feel obligated to respond to Dan Sheehan's letter which appeared in the Oct. 28 issue of Fountainhead. Since Mr. Sheehan was so emotionally moved to write Fountainhead, I owe it to the student population to answer his accusations.

Yes, Mr. Sheehan I was a member of the ECU Teacher Evaluation Committee last year, and since you are such an observable person, you should have realized that the campaign posters I used this year are the same ones I used last year. As to the accomplishments of last year's Teacher Evaluation Committee, you have your opinion; however, I strongly recommend that you re-evaluate your statement and do a little research.

Mr. Sheehan, I refuse to view a group of persons as a "group" or stereotype them, simply because they possess the same pigmentation characteristics. I am Republican or did you overlook this? Each and every ECU student has the same opportunity for development and accomplishment in our competitive society, regardless any particular characteristic. I value one, not for what those like him have accomplished, but instead, for his personal merits and achievements. Why give one credit for something he did not achieve? I respect the opinion of one, not for what those of his same race think, but instead, for what he thinks.

Should it be a life compatible with the values my family, social status, and culture have inculcated? Should it be a life which conforms to the dominant values and beliefs of society as I find them? Should it be a life in which my personal standards are determined by my occupation and by the social group in which I move? Or, dear Mr. Sheehan, should it be a life in which I deliberately choose my values, establish my own standards, and choose whether to conform to social norms or to depart from dominant social expectations?

Moffette Antwan Tony Harris

### Ripped off

To Fountainhead:  
I am writing this letter with regard to an incident which occurred recently. I am appealing to the students of ECU because I am sure that this event has happened to some of the individuals who attend here. Just recently, I had the tragic misfortune of discovering that I was victim of a theft which not only caused sick-heartedness but also created within me a feeling of distrust toward my fellow students. This loss included a collection of 25 8-track cartridge tapes and their container, a red alligator tape box. The reason why this loss was so great was because 16 of these tapes I had recorded myself and this entailed money and many hours of diligent work. I sincerely appeal to the honest students of ECU to help in the recovery of these tapes. A reward is in order for their recovery and will be

### Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letter should not exceed 300 words and must be typed or printed plainly. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, grammatical errors and length. All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld. Space permitting, every letter to Fountainhead will be printed subject to the above and reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or of East Carolina University.

## the doctor's bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.  
(Copyright 1971 College Press Service)

QUESTION: Why does the prescription for eyeglasses change over a period of time but seems to remain the same for contact lenses? ANSWER: In most cases, the prescription for eyeglasses changes because the eyeball changes shape with growth resulting in an out of focus picture or the lens loses its ability to focus at certain distances. Also, there can be changes in the shape of the front surface (cornea) of the eye. The loss of ability to focus is mainly involved in the change in vision that occurs in the late thirties and early forties making it difficult to read and see small objects. The difficulty with distant vision that afflicts people during adolescence is due to changes in the shape of the eyeball primarily.

QUESTION: What causes hemorrhoids and piles and can they be prevented? Is it possible to get them primarily on one side? I've used hemorrhoid ointments which relieve the pain, but it eventually comes back. I've heard they sometimes get serious enough for an operation... when is this required?

ANSWER: Piles is a lay term for hemorrhoids, which are varicose veins in the area of the anus and rectum. In other words, they are dilated veins which produce bulges that shouldn't be there. Almost all adults have some hemorrhoids, but generally they are painful and produce symptoms only when the veins thrombose (the blood clots in the vein). A minor surgical procedure performed in the doctor's office can relieve the pain in an uncomplicated case. However, when hemorrhoids have been present for a long time and there has been scarring and changes in the function of this exit portal, more ambitious corrective surgery is necessary.

Contact lenses nullify the changes that occur in the cornea since the lens itself becomes the effective front surface. Thus, changes in eyeball shape remain as the most important cause of change of vision. These changes tend to diminish as adulthood is reached and may be positively affected by the decrease in straining to accommodate that results with well fitted contact lenses.

Hemorrhoid ointments often contain local anesthetics and astringents such as witch hazel, providing some reduction of pain and itching. Anything which slows blood flow through the anorectal veins enhances the possibility of the development of hemorrhoids. Constipation and straining at the stool aggravate the condition.

A certain amount of swelling of the cornea occurs when contact lenses are worn. Therefore, when they are removed, it is usually a matter of many days before your eye returns to an equilibrated state. In practical terms this is of little consequence.

### Hoodwinked?

Editor's Note: The reporter covering the meeting where Dean Alexander was quoted as using the term "hoodwinked" still confirms the use of that term by Dean Alexander.

To Fountainhead:  
I am a member of the Lecture Committee. In an article entitled "Lecture committee will not reschedule Abernathy" in Fountainhead's Oct. 26th issue, the word "hoodwinked" was used under Dean Alexander's picture. In this form it sounded as though Mr. Alexander used that expression, which according to his comment, he did not.

It seems that somebody at the paper made up that spicy insertion. Would it not be advisable in such cases to publish a formal statement from the qualified source? Such a statement was prepared by the chairman of the Lecture Committee, but for some reason it was not published. I've seen it. It did not seem to be "too long."

I believe, that there are other, more suitable occasions when the reporter can indulge in "creative journalism" without creating an unfavorable impression for somebody else.

Sincerely,  
Maxim Tabory

### Victory?

To Fountainhead:  
This letter may seem inappropriate in light of the major visitation "victory" recently achieved, however, (at the risk of being labelled "potential subversive") some valid questions can be raised concerning the "crumbs" that the administration and the Board of Trustees have so magnanimously thrown to us. First, the administration must surely recognize that the recent concession by the Board of Trustees puts the students right back where they were preceding the famous ECU "riots." As I remember the time, a lot of people

# Fountainhead

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