

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

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Thursday, December 16, 1971

## Hovercraft built



THIS EXPERIMENTAL HOVER craft was built here at ECU's Industrial Arts Department. The work was done by

Mike Raab, Jim Shalow, Jim Steen, and Charles Satterfield.

By BRUCE PARRISH  
Staff Writer

Four students in the Industrial Arts Department's Power Technology Laboratory seem to be getting their feet off the ground.

Michael Raab, Jim Shalow, Jim Steen and Charles Satterfield plan completion of a four passenger hovercraft which is now under construction by February.

Under the direction of assistant professor Paul E. Waldrop Jr., the Power Technology Laboratory has tried to initiate such programs since its conception. The cost of such a program ranges from \$40 to \$120, depending upon the materials used. The cost is shared by both the participants and the department.

Waldrop stated that the idea of the hovercraft started in 1939 with the helicopter. Modern hovercrafts have capacities for several hundred people. Such crafts can be found in England, France and the United States.

The pictured hovercraft, costing \$120, has a seating capacity of only one. A 3½ horsepower engine powers the craft enabling it to travel 35-40 m.p.h. Wood, wire and plastic stabilizing

rods are the craft's other components.

The operator maneuvers the craft laterally by shifting his weight and directly ahead by controlling the rear rudder. An air cushion supplied by the plastic skirt maintains the craft's altitude. The craft will go little higher than its skirt's length. The skirt's size also determines the terrain it may cover due to the necessity of keeping an even air cushion beneath it.

Construction for the new, larger land-water hovercraft will entail a slight variation from the previous craft. Its nine by eleven foot oval-shape will consist of a horizontal and vertical thrust engine totaling six horsepower. Tentative body plans consist of a lighter, aluminum covering and a styrofoam flotation system for an approximate weight of 200 pounds. Speeds of 35-40 m.p.h. may be reached with a four person capacity.

Raab stated that two horizontal rudders and a vertical rudder located behind the horizontal thrust prop will control and increase the maneuverability. A braking system is still being devised. According to Shalow, "It works like an airboat - the kind seen on Flipper."

## Kent State riot

# Kent indictments dropped

Ravenna, Ohio (CPS)-On a recommendation from the Attorney General of Ohio, William Brown, the remaining 20 indictments of the Kent 25 have been dropped due to lack of evidence.

George Jenkins, assistant to the Attorney General said "The indictments were dropped on a legal basis, not on a moral or emotion one. The decision in Mary Helen Nicholas's trial had a substantial effect on the decision." Nicholas was acquitted Tuesday, Dec. 7, in Ravenna court.

"There is nothing we can do in relation to the five trials that have taken place. People that have been found guilty or have pleaded guilty are obviously guilty. Any more actions concerning them will be up to the defendant and the court," he continued. The five who have been tried are: Jerry Rupe, charged with arson, assault on a fireman, interfering with a fireman, and first degree riot--he was convicted on interfering with a fireman, Peter Biek, charged with burning an uninhabited building and first degree riot--acquitted; Mary Shub, charged with first degree riot and attempting to burn an equipment shed--found guilty of second degree riot; Thomas Soglesong, charged with first degree riot and interfering with a fireman--found guilty of first degree riot; and Mary Helen Nicholas, who was charged with interfering with a fireman and acquitted.

Reactions to the Tuesday, Dec. 7, announcements were for the most part happy or hopeful.

Arthur Krause, father of Alison Krause, killed at Kent State May 4, 1970, said "I thank the Lord those twenty people will no longer have to live under that umbrella of fear. I hope and pray justice will have mercy on those who have pleaded guilty. This proves the judicial system does work." Bill Slocum, Kent State student body president, commented "We are beginning to turn the tide of injustice. Dropping the indictments made sense in view of actions in federal court. The next issue is convening a federal grand jury to investigate unresolved questions."

Tom Lough, KSU sociology professor and one of the Kent 25, expressed his joy saying, "It is very good news. After eighteen months of being in an unpleasant state of mind and situation our task now is to continue to set things right. We must start to mend the scars this travesty of justice has created."

Bill Arthrell, a KSU senior and one of the 25

indicted, said, "I am naturally happy with the charges being dropped, but I still cannot forget all they have taken away: 4 dead, 9 wounded, 25 indicted without sufficient evidence, indictments hanging over our heads for over a year like guillotines ready to come down. I cannot be too happy because they have taken away twenty miles and given back two inches."

But to summarize most students' feelings one sophomore said, "I am too happy to talk. I didn't think justice would ever really happen."

## Leader Frinks sentenced

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)-Civil rights leader Golden Frinks was sentenced in New Hanover District Court Monday.

He was sentenced to two consecutive two-year prison terms on charges of inciting a riot and engaging in a riot. He was acquitted on two other charges.

Another defendant, Janice Murray, 18, was given a six month sentence for engaging in a riot. A similar case against Anthony Ray Henry is expected to wind up today.

Notice of appeal to Superior Court was given in all the cases.

The charges grew out of an incident on June 9 when the defendants were accused of entering two stores and overturning counters and demaging merchandise.

## Jury probes

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)-The Pitt County Grand Jury heard three witnesses Monday as it began its probe into the killing of a black farm worker by a highway patrolman.

### DEATH SPARKED UNREST

Superior Court Judge Robert Rouse had directed the grand jury, composed of four Negroes and 13 whites, to determine if there is probable cause for accusation of criminal conduct in connection with the death of William Early Murphy.

The witnesses heard were Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey, Dr. Stephen Bartlett, a Greenville surgeon, and E. D. Pearcey of Raleigh, a State Bureau of Investigation ballistics expert.

### JUDGE DIRECTS JURY

Murphy's death has sparked months of unrest in Pitt County. He was shot by Patrolman Billy Day while being arrested for public drunkenness last Aug. 6. Day was cleared by a coroner's jury and an SBI report.

A total of 24 witnesses have been subpoenaed for possible testimony before the grand jury.

## Summer abroad

The 8th Summer School in Spain will be held at CIUDAD UNIVERSITARIA, Madrid, from June 30 to August 8, 1972.

This program provides an excellent opportunity to learn Spanish, to see the country, and to enjoy the warm hospitality of this friendly nation. Students will spend six weeks of intensive study in the Spanish language as well as in the culture and civilization of Spain. Our program is aimed mainly to study, and great emphasis is placed on the academic and cultural aspects of the program.

The courses to be offered are: Elementary Spanish; Intermediate Spanish; Composition and Conversation; Spanish Culture and Civilization (one section conducted in English); Cervantes; 19th Century Novel; 20th Century Novel; Survey of Spanish Literature; and Independent Study.

While studying in Madrid, the students will have opportunities of broadening and enriching their formal studies by visiting the Prado Museum, the Old City, Plaza Mayor, the Royal Palace, el Rastro, and dozens of interesting and historical sites in Madrid and in the surrounding towns and villages. Among these sites are Avila, Segovia, Salamanca, El Escorial, and Valle de los Caidos.

This is only a portion of the magnificent historical and cultural sites and traditions that will be viewed by our students in Spain.

The cost of the 1972 program will be only \$790.

For brochures and full information, interested persons should write to:

Dr. A. Doreste  
Augustana College  
Rock Island, Illinois 61201

College students may earn a maximum of 12 quarter credits, transferable to any college or university in the U.S.A.

## Students eligible voters

MUNCIE, Indiana (CPS)-Ball State University students won a voter registration victory last Friday when the U.S. District Court in Indianapolis issued a permanent restraining order making students eligible to vote.

Judge William E. Steckler issued the injunction on behalf of the eight Ball State University students who had charged discrimination in voter registration.

### INDIANA LAW

The issue arose over a clause in Indiana's 1971 voter registration law which excludes voter registration in a county to those who "have come for temporary employment, educational or other purposes merely without the intention of making such county his permanent home."

The eight students contended that anyone should be able to register if they meet all other requirements and intend to make the county

their home for an indefinite time.

The injunction prevents the Delaware County Registration Board from requiring affidavits from students which aren't required from non-students.

### PERMANENT INJUNCTION ISSUED

The permanent injunction was the outgrowth of a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Steckler on September 30. This order allowed the students only two days to register to vote before the October 4th deadline.

Only about 500 of the school's 17,000 students registered under the temporary restraining order and the newly enfranchised students had little impact on Tuesday's election.

Under the permanent injunction, students need to live in the state six months, the county for 60 days, and the precinct for 30 days in order to register to vote.

## Leaders meet

(AP)-President Nixon and France's Georges Pompidou agreed today to work for a devaluation of the dollar and revaluing of other currencies to achieve a realignment of the Western world's exchange rates.

A joint U.S.-French statement said the two presidents reached "a broad area of agreement" on measures necessary to achieve an early settlement of the international monetary crisis.

"In cooperation with other nations they agreed to work toward a prompt realignment of exchange rates through a devaluation of the dollar and reevaluation of some other currencies," said a statement issued at the conclusion of the two-day talks here.

The statement also said the realignment of money parities "could be accompanied by broader permissible margins of fluctuation around the newly established exchange rates." It did not specify any figures for the possible new parities.

# Student benefits available

Students may receive monthly cash social security benefits if one of their parents gets social security disability or retirement benefits.

Benefits may also be received if either parent dies after having worked under social security long enough to be insured.

Student benefits are payable if the student is unmarried and enrolled full-time at an educational institution. To qualify for this at ECU the student must be taking 12 quarter hours. This is not to be confused with requirements to be administratively full-time. In some cases a student could be considered full-time for tuition purposes with less than 12 hours but this would not qualify him for social security student benefits.

Student's benefits end when he reaches 22, marries, stops attending school, or reduces his hours below 12 per quarter. Payments also end when the parent on whose record the benefits are no longer eligible (except for death) for disability or retirement benefits.

Benefit payments can continue during a vacation period of not more than four months if you were a full-time student before the period started and you intend to return to full-time attendance after the period ends. If the student decides not to return to full-time attendance and the benefits are stopped, but you later change your mind before the end of the four-month period, back payments can be made for the period of nonattendance.

The earnings a student has from a job or from self-employment may affect the benefit payments. Earnings for the whole year count even if the student is not entitled to benefits at all times during the year. The general rule is that as a student, a person can receive benefit payments for all months of a year in which he earns \$1,680 or less. If his annual earnings exceed this amount, \$1 in benefits is withheld for every \$2 he earns up to \$2,880. Above \$2,880, an additional \$1 in benefits is withheld for every \$1 he earns.

Regardless of how much a student earns during a calendar year, however, he can still receive a benefit payment for any month in which he earns wages of \$140 or less or does not perform substantial services in self-employment.

### EARNINGS AFFECT PAYMENTS

The earnings of a parent may also affect the student's payments. For instance, if the parent's benefits are withheld for one or more months because of earnings above \$1,680, then benefits otherwise due to the student are withheld for the same months, even though the student did not work.

There are approximately 300 ECU students who now receive social security benefits. For further information about social security benefits for students, the social security office, located at 1207 W. 14th Street, should be contacted. The phone number is 758-3121.



NANCY CHAMPLIN PICTURED here by her piano, wrote the poem "Christmas Senses," which she submitted to Fountainhead.

Remember when Christmas meant so much to you... when all the excitement and wonderful smells and sounds of the Holiday Season kept you from sleeping for at least a week before the big day.

Nancy Jean Champlin, daughter of Dr. Robert Champlin of ECU's Science Education faculty, collects all the excitement of Christmas in a poem called "Christmas Senses". Nancy is a 10-year-old fifth-grader attending St. Raphael School.

Christmas Senses

Bushes with a glaze of snow,  
With little colored lights shining thru.  
They look like decors on a cupcake,  
At night they look so sparkly, too.

The tree is alight with colored bulbs,  
Which reflect on tinsel and silver sprayed cones.  
It has a fragrance of Christmasy pine,  
And excitement that chills you right down to the bones.

The stockings are hanging on the chimney,  
With bells that glisten and jingle.  
You are so excited,  
All your feelings make you tingle.

The post lanterns are glowing  
With red and green ribbon wrapped 'round.  
Everything's blanketed with fluffy, white snow  
It seems like just feathers falling to the ground

# Lord Mayor honors ECU Bonn students

By LEE HADDEN and  
MARTIN J. PAULSEN, JR.  
ECU Bonn Correspondents

On Friday the 19th of November, the overseas ECU students were formally received by the Lord Mayor of Germany's capital city, Bonn. The reception, which was to honor the first American university to establish a residential center in the nation's seat of government, was held in the historical Rathaus, or city hall, where President Kennedy, Emperor Hirohito, Queen Juliana and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had preceded. Between interviews and flash lights champagne was served with the traditional German hospitality. (a free drink in other words) and an ensuing writeup in the Bonn newspaper was very complimentary to the group and very encouraging to the program.

The students also did a common effort term paper of three cities in the area: Bonn, Königswinter and Ahweiler. In these reports, they investigated aspects of their government, geography and history, and produced 70 to 90 page reports. The city governments were extremely co-operative, and the Bonn administration plans to publish its city report as an introduction to Bonn for foreigners.

### CHEAP AND PLEASANT

After the exams, the students took off in various directions for the quarter break. With hitchhiking as the main mode of travel, people visited all parts of Europe, from Rome to Copenhagen, Austria to Spain. Hitchhiking in Europe has been found to be a very cheap and pleasant way to travel, and is frequently used for student excursions. Rides are relatively quick, and the drivers were very considerate to us, something we have noted all over Europe.

An example of this is a truck driver who gave his coat to one of the girls as a present, since she looked cold, and also invited her to his house to celebrate Christmas with his family.

In another incident, a truck driver apologized when his truck broke down, and, while waiting to have it fixed, bought the students chocolate and cigarettes, and at the end of the trip



STUDENTS ATTENDING THE ECU campus overseas at Bonn were recently honored by Germany's Lord Mayor Hitz at reception in

the historical city hall. The reception was held to honor the first American university to

establish a residential center in the nation's seat of government.

pressed Marks on them so that they could enjoy Switzerland even more.

At the invitation and expense of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) the ECU students traveled to the European capital of Brussels, Belgium, for a four-day visit.

After departing Haus Steineck at 6 a.m., we arrived at the NATO headquarters at 10 o'clock

in the morning, tired but excited, and ready for our first briefing session. We were warmly received by the international staff and members

of the U.S. Mission.

### WARM RECEPTION

The morning's work ended with a formal lunch consisting of shrimp cocktail followed by juicy steak and a more than adequate endowment of excellent wine! After the meal,

we continued to discuss the economic, strategic and international problems of NATO with specialists of various nationalities.

The following day, we were given a tour of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE in military jargon), of NATO. Its location is Mons, Belgium, approximately 80 miles south of Brussels.

Following the tour of the SHAPE Community, we attended lectures presented by leading military officials and were shown an unclassified Russian movie produced in Moscow during the 50th Celebration of the Russian Revolution. The last half hour of our morning session was a "question-and-answer" period conducted by an American army colonel who was quoted as saying, "I have an answer for that question, but it is 'classified'."

### WINED AND DINED

After this meeting, but before lunch, which was served at the officers' mess, we had the long-awaited cocktail party. Later on, after having returned to the city, we attended a discussion at the Free University of Brussels held with a strong French accent, but lubricated with beer and other spirits.

Our last full day in Brussels began at the European Economic Community (Common Market) where, despite the strike of its employees, we were welcomed with cordiality. The afternoon brought one final champagne party and briefing at the Belgian Institute of Information. It is easy to create the impression that we were wined and dined across the landscape of Europe, and perhaps this is not too far off the point, but it certainly stimulated communication and fraternization.

Saturday morning, after a very hurried exit from our hotel, we drove to Brugge, a charming medieval city near the coast. Interestingly enough in Brugge we saw an unguarded original Michaelangelo sculpture in the town cathedral.

At the end of the day, we made our trip back through Belgium to Deutschland. En-route, we were given via bus loudspeaker a canned German lesson which required us to repeat German words, e.g. Auf wiedersehen. Auf wiedersehen.

## Director explains process

# Few students fail teaching

There is more to student teaching than one may think. Dr. Thomas Chambliss, director of student teaching at ECU, explains the process. "Student teaching has not changed much in the past years. The programs we use have changed somewhat," said Chambliss. He

pointed out that more team teaching and modern materials and equipment are being used today. "Student teachers are now letting the pupil become an active learner rather than passive," he said.

According to Chambliss, the student must

achieve certain requirements before submitting an application. "One must have senior status, a 2.0 average over all, and pass a physical examination before practicing," he said. He stressed that one must be completely clear with the Dean of Men and Women.

After meeting the requirements, the student is placed at different schools where he practices his profession. "We have connection with 30 different counties, and 36 school systems in Eastern N.C. and South East Va.," said Chambliss.

He pointed out that the problem with placement is that most students apply for Pitt County. "The student has privilege of indicating the choice of placement. Usually he gets the first or second choice," he said.

When the student is placed, he practices his profession for a full quarter. "The student gets 12 quarter hours credit, however he usually puts in more time than credit," said Chambliss.

"While actually teaching, a student teacher is evaluated continuously by the public teacher and periodically by a college staff member," Chambliss explained. These two members decide on the grade which must be at least a "C".

According to Chambliss, very few student teachers fail. "If we see that the student is not ready for student teaching, they are taken out. Usually, more courses are taken or they change their degree to an AB," he said. He pointed out that some are failed to keep them from teaching.

"Most student teachers find this practice very exciting and challenging. This is the most valuable preparation in teaching to the majority of students," Chambliss stated.



DR. THOMAS CHAMBLISS, director of student teaching here, said that certain requirements, including a 2.0 average, must be

met before a student can begin his practice teaching. The program itself is worth 12 quarter hours of credit.

## Axton's 'Anthem' portrays talented upcoming musician

By ROBERT M. DOWELL  
Staff Writer

"Country Anthem," Hoyt Axton (Capitol SMAS-850).

You'll be hearing alot about Hoyt Axton in the months to come. He's a country tunesmith (and a hellava guitar player) whose songs—"The Pusher," "Joy to the World" and "Greenback Dollar," to name a few—have gained broad exposure in recordings by Steppenwolf, Three Dog Night and the Kingston Trio.

Axton will soon follow composer-performers Gordon Lightfoot, John Denver and Kris Kristofferson into the limelight.

"Country Anthem" is a mellow album. Axton is at his best: in full voice and in total control of the album (which he produced).

The Hollywood Living Room Band gives him strong support and crisp instrumental backings. Axton warms up with Jimmie Rodgers' "My Carolina Sunshine Girl" (done a cappella) and Hank Williams' "Jambalaya (On the Bayou)."

### HAUNTING LYRICS

Then he launches into his own work. "Officer Ray" is a biting putdown of a Los Angeles motorcycle cop who arrested Axton for forgetting to pay his traffic fines. Hoyt's sardonic wit is shown best in the chorus.

Officer Ray may your hens never lay

May rats eat your mail

May your testicles fail

Officer Ray may you have a bad day

May your wife run away with a hippy

"Epistle" and "Heaven" are two haunting

lyrics of a scarred past, catchy tunes that will be remembered.

"Better Lovin' Man" is a chit-kicking song

You talk about your woman

I got women too

As a matter of fact, boy—I had yours

A long time before you...

### CHILDE BALLAD

"Hey, Mr. Pilot Man" describes Axton's unsuccessful attempt to fly across country to sit at his dying mother's bedside.

"The Devil" is a real foot-stomper. "Thomas Hall" and "Country Anthem" close out the album on the gentle side; the former is a ballad similar to the English "Childe ballads, and the latter is a tongue-in-cheek dig at the unsingable lyrics of the "Star Spangled Banner".

I'd like to sing our country's anthem  
But I can't seem to make it ring  
Ole Frank Key the man who wrote it  
Obviously didn't sing!

## SGA Corner

## Debate tonight

The office of External Affairs is sponsoring a debate on the recent action by the United Nations in seating the People's Republic of China. The purpose of this debate is to give the student body some insight into the workings of the Office of External Affairs and also to raise money to attend a conference that the SGA treasury does not have the money to cover. Tickets are being sold by various members of the Office of External Affairs and also will be sold at the door. A door prize of a color television set will be given to the lucky ticketholder. The price of the ticket is \$.50. The debate will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 308 of the Wright Annex. It will feature a student who has lived in both Nationalist China and Mainland China. The public is cordially invited to attend.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The articles of the SGA Constitution printed in Tuesday's paper as "amendments" passed by the legislature were not amendments as the editor's note implied, but were an addition to the present Constitution. Fountainhead regrets this error in information.

India-Pakistan teach lesson

Historic conflict explained

Editor's Note: The following is a brief background article on the India-Pakistan conflict. It attempts to give the reasons behind the strain between the two countries that has now, and a couple of times before, erupted into open military conflict.

By Dr. C. GULATI
Special to Fountainhead
Since the conclusion of the World War II, there have been quite a few realignments of national boundaries, and among these the most conspicuous, and the most significant are those which have led to the division of countries to form new states. The creation of Pakistan in 1947 out of an undivided India is one of those divisions. A shooting war is going on, on the Indian sub-continent at present. There is, perhaps, no greater unnatural division of a country than the one of India in 1947. India was predominantly Hindu, and Pakistan predominantly Moslem. Thus, religion was the basis of the division of the sub-continent of India which the leaders of India were forced to accept as a price for freedom from the British rulers.

COMMON BONDS
Economically the two regions, now two countries, were complementary: the Indian region had industries, and the Pakistan region produced raw materials. After the partition, India was forced to produce the raw materials on the land which was not fit for them. Pakistan started using its scarce resources on the development of the industries which it could have used for the production of food and other raw materials. Both Hindus and Moslems had cultural bonds and spoke the same language. Hindus of West Pakistan, and north, and west India spoke the common languages, Hindi, Urdu and

Punjabi. The dressed alike and relished similar food. Moslem Bengalis of East Pakistan were much closer to Hindu Bengalis of West Bengal of India: same language, similar food, etc. Bengalis-Hindus and Moslem alike took common pride in a Hindu Bengali, named Rabinder Nath Tagore, who was the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1912. All in all, Hindus and Moslems of Pakistan have so much in common as to be indistinguishable. No wonder that these people are very good friends outside their own countries including the United States.

Not only was the division of the Indian sub-continent unnatural because of strong ties between the people of that sub-continent but it was ridiculous the way in which Pakistan was created. Sind, the North-west Frontier province, and the western half of Punjab together formed what is known as West Pakistan. East Pakistan, formed out of the eastern half of Bengal province, was cut off by over a thousand miles of Indian territory. The lack of any land route connecting West and East Pakistan made it impossible that these two people would ever be integrated. In fact, it has been a general feeling among East Pakistanis that they were considered inferior to West Pakistanis and were discriminated against.

BASES OF CONFLICT
Out of a total population of 140 million of combined Pakistan, East Pakistan has 75 million. Pakistan's major export earning products are jute goods and tea which are produced in East Pakistan. These bring in some 65% of Pakistan's foreign exchange earnings. The bulk of these foreign exchange earnings are spent on the industrialization program in the West. Goods produced by West

Pakistan industries are sold at higher prices as the import from neighboring India is banned. The capital of Pakistan is located in the West Pakistan. Since 1958, Pakistan has been ruled by military generals. The military group is made up of West Pakistanis. Besides the Urdu language, the language of 65 million West Pakistanis, was made the national language of all Pakistan, including those of 75 million East Pakistanis who speak Bengali.

DEMAND FOR AUTONOMY
These were a few reasons for the east Pakistanis to demand some measure of autonomy, so that they could improve their lot. It was on this platform of autonomy, that the Awami League Party headed by Sheikh Mujib-ur-Rahman contested the general elections, first ever held in Pakistan in December 1970. The results brought a thumping majority for that party, not only in the state assembly but also in the national assembly.

On that account, the Sheikh was to become the Prime Minister of Pakistan and his party could have formed the government in East Pakistan as well. But the results did not suit either President Yahya Khan or Pro-Peking West Pakistani leader Zulfikar Bhutto. The opening of the National assembly was repeatedly postponed. This led to the stiffening of the demands of the Awami League verging close to secession.

On March 15, 1971, President Yahya Khan flew to Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, to confer with Shirkh Mujib-ur-Rahman. He left promptly on the pretext of studying the demands of the Awami League. But actually he sent a massive number of troops from West Pakistan. On March 25, 1971, Sheikh Mujib-ur-Rahman was arrested and sent to West Pakistani jail

(where he is held on the charges of treason.) then the reign of terror was let loose on the unarmed East Bengali Moslems and Hindus alike.

Students, professors and the Awami party leaders were their immediate targets, apparently to smash the Bengali leadership. Village after village was burnt, property looted, young boys over 14 shot, and women between 11 and 35 raped repeatedly. During the eight months, over 10 million East Pakistanis have fled into India. The recent events leading to a war between India and Pakistan and the recognition of independent Bangla Desh (meaning, land of Bengal) by India are too familiar to need narration here.

NEEDED LESSONS
What lessons do we learn from this war? The division of the Indian sub-continent was unnatural and therefore foolish. A division of land based only on religion is an anachronism in the 20th century. Such an unnatural division does not solve any problem, nor does it reduce any international tension. Cannot India and Pakistan become one country again, not by conquest, but by consent? Has anybody in the United Nations, either the United States or the Soviet Union, tried for this reunification of the sub-continent? Let us not waste our time in blaming either India or Pakistan for starting the war. (In fact the great powers themselves are responsible for creating a gulf between India and Pakistan by giving them military aid. The United States especially has been showing unnecessary favoritism toward Pakistan by entering into a military alliance in 1954 in the name of SEATO, and failing to condemn her when that country's army butchered hundreds of thousands of Bengalis after March 25, 1971.)

Davis chosen

News briefs

Team competes

Martha Elaine Davis of Route 2, Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, has been elected to serve as Chief University Marshal.

Miss Davis has served as a marshal for two years. She has also been secretary to the English Honorary Fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta. She is currently president of that organization. She is a senior English major and receiving certification in Library Science, and is a member of Alpha Beta Alpha, Library Science Honorary Fraternity.

The ECU Debate Team traveled to Harrisonburg, Virginia this past weekend to participate in the Madison College Debate tournament. ECU debaters, Vern Jewett and Pat Meads, compiled a 5-1 record and made it to the quarter-final round. Vern and Pat defeated such schools as Richmond and William and Mary. ECU was one of only three schools to compile a 5-1 record. Harry Mills and Devoux Olliver, two first year people, also participated in the tournament and continued to improve. The team will have a busy schedule in January, traveling to three highly talented tournaments.

Staff loaned out

NEW YORK (AP)-International Business Machines Corp. announced Monday it has loaned 18 staff members to the faculties of as many Negro colleges in the South.

The program drew praise from black spokesmen. IBM said its employees receive paid leave from their regular jobs to teach such subjects as mathematics, computer science, engineering, circuit logic design and physics. "I believe IBM's faculty loan program is a significant step in the right direction and hope other corporations will be challenged to develop similar efforts," said Vernon E. Jordan Jr., director of the United Negro College Fund, who is to become head of the Urban League Jan. 1.

Merry Christmas from ETNA Quality Products at Discount Prices Self-Service Gasoline 29.9 & 33.9 Full Service Only 31.9 & 35.9 14th and Charles 210 W. 10th St. 5th and Davis S. Memorial Dr.

MERRY CHRISTMAS Hour Glass Cleaners 3-HOUR SHIRT SERVICE 1-HOUR CLEANING DRIVE-IN CURB SERVICE 14th and Charles St. Corner Across From Harbor's Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

The Fountainhead Staff wishes each and every one of you a...

Merry Christmas!



Our next issue will be JAN. 11th



**'Just plain tough'**

# Norris leads tankers

By IKE EPPS  
Staff Writer

On the bulletin board in swimming coach Ray Scharf's office are 14 lists of events in which ECU swimmers compete. Included on these lists are each swimmer's name and his best time in each event.

At or near the top of each of these lists can be found the name "Norris."

The name is in reference to Wayne Norris, who swims for the ECU swim team and does a pretty good job of it. At least Scharf thinks so.

"He's the best all-round swimmer on the team," says Scharf. "He's so versatile that he'll always finish in the top three or four, no matter what event I put him in."

**CREDENTIALS**

Norris' credentials give ample proof of his versatility. Consider his records, for example.

The Fayetteville junior holds seven freshman, varsity, and Southern Conference individual records and he has had a hand in



(Photo by Ross Mann)

**WAYNE NORRIS, last year's Southern Conference "Swimmer of the Year," heads for his final turn in one of his two triumphs last weekend.**

**Beat South Florida**

## Aqua-Bucs split in home opener

ECU's tankmen split a double-dual meet here last weekend, besting South Florida, 74-39, while losing to strong Maryland, 68-45.

Maryland swept the meet, outscoring South Florida in the third event, 84-28.

The Pirates won nine events against their foes from down south and managed four firsts against the Terps.

Junior co-captain Wayne Norris was the individual standout for the Bucs as he won the 200 individual medley in a meet record 2:03.5 against both teams. He also won the 200 butterfly against both foes and set another meet record,

2:01.1. That was also an ECU varsity mark.

Jack Morrow won the low board diving event with a meet record 249.1 points and then copped the high board event with a fourth meet mark, 271.1.

Paul Trevisan finished first in the 50 freestyle against South Florida and second against Maryland with a record time of 22.4 seconds.

And Jim Griffin set the sixth standard of the afternoon, finishing first against South Florida in the 100 freestyle in 49.4 seconds. The ECU 400 freestyle relay team of Norris, Greg Hichman,

two other varsity and conference records as a relay performer.

Last year, when he led the team in scoring, Norris was voted the top swimmer in the conference as he won the "Most Valuable Swimmer" award at the conference meet.

This year he serves as team co-captain, and coach Scharf readily voices his approval.

**CAPTAIN**

"Wayne is a good team captain," he says. "All the other kids respect him. When the chips are down, he'll come through, and he is looked up to for it."

In the water, this physical education major possesses everything needed to excel as he does.

"He has all the physical endowments necessary to be a championship swimmer," says Scharf.

Norris also works hard at becoming better, as he works out regularly at the pool, twice a day.

**WINNERS**

"Guys who are the really tough swimmers will be doing this," says the coach. "Kids like this are the ones who really make up their minds to do something, and they do it. The winners at the meets are usually the winners like Wayne who are seen regularly at practice."

Scharf rates Norris as a definite prospect to become ECU's first All-American swimmer at the university level, and he is well on his way already this season.

Saturday against Maryland and South Florida, he won the 200-yard Butterfly event, which the coaches had rated as probably the toughest one of the meet.

In doing so, he beat a South Florida swimmer who was the national champion last year, and a Maryland swimmer who was also among the best in the nation.

**'CHAMP'**

Scharf also enjoys coaching Norris.

"He listens well and learns fast," says Scharf. "He's a good guy to coach."

"Wayne is just an all-round champ in my book," he adds. "I'd like to have a whole team full of guys like him. He's just plain tough."

The name is Norris. Other teams should look out for it.



(Photo by Ross Mann)

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL teams have already seen two weeks of intense competition and the participants go at it just as hard as their varsity counterparts do, as this picture at a game between two frat teams would attest.**

## Coach is optimistic

The 1972 Pirate baseball team will have the uncommon job of trying to bounce back after a losing season. Last year, the Bucs suffered their first sub-.500 season in 34 years.

Coach Earl Smith is optimistic, however, as he has the forces at hand to win the championship his teams have been almost synonymous with in the past.

He has 10 lettermen back from a team that came close last year, dropping seven conference games by one run. The majority of the returnees

also mellowed over the summer as they competed in the N.C. Collegiate Summer League.

Stan Sneed, two-time All Conference selection as a catcher, may be moved to pitcher, where the Bucs were hit hardest by graduation. Supporting Sneed on the mound will be Tommy Toms and Bill Godwin.

**Pregnant? Need Help?**

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize but merely help women obtain qualified doctors for abortions. If this is what they desire, please do not delay. An early abortion is more simple and less costly and can be performed on an out-patient basis.

Call: 215 878-5800  
Women's Medical Assistance  
8 AM-10 PM—7 DAYS  
A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

## Club strong in open

QUANTICO, Va. — ECU's Karate Club, which recently captured its third straight state title, placed higher than any other college or university in a National Open Tournament recently.

Greenville's Karen Tyson won first place in the women's fighting competition while Sam Isley and Ron Rowell finished second in the men's brown-belt and black-belt competition respectively.

"There were entries from all over the country and the competition was the best we have ever run into," the instructor said.

In the state championships, the club walked away with the team title by picking up 28 individual trophies. So far this year, the club has won 37 trophies.

According to McDonald, this should be the best year ever for the club.

*Season's Greetings*

from  
*Fountainhead Sports*

**HOLIDAY SPORTS SCHEDULE:**

- Dec 18 — basketball at The Citadel.
- Dec 20-21 — wrestling: Maryland Federation Open, Rockville, Md.
- Dec 27-28 — wrestling: Wilkes Open Tournament, Wilkes Barre, Pa.
- Dec 29-30 — basketball: Oral Roberts U. Tournament, Tulsa, Okla.
- Dec 31 — basketball at Dayton (Ohio).

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

- Jan 3 — basketball at Southern Mississippi.
- Jan 6 — basketball vs. Richmond, home.
- Jan 6 — freshman basketball vs. Richmond, home.
- Jan 8 — basketball vs. VMI, home.
- Jan 8 — swimming vs. N. C. State, home.
- Jan 8 — wrestling: quad meet, at Raleigh, ECU, State, The Citadel, Auburn.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, SATISFY

**PIZZA CHEF**

**Hey ECU Students!**  
It's too COLD outside  
so don't go out, just

**Relax & let US come to you!**

**we have**  
**DELIVERY service 7**  
**DAYS A WEEK**  
**from 5-11 PM**

**529 Cotanche Phone 752-7483.**

## Intramural poll

With this poll, Fountainhead hopes to determine the value of the ECU intramural program, student interests related to it, and methods to improve the set-up.

It is hoped that enough students take part in the poll that the results may be valid enough to bring about desired changes. Results of the poll will be printed from time to time and the physical education department will be notified of all student requests.

Please fill out the poll and deliver to the Fountainhead office, second floor Wright, or mail to Sports Desk, Fountainhead, Box 2516, ECU Station, Greenville.

Are you aware of the facilities and programs offered students through the intramural system?

Do you participate in the program? If so, in what sports or events and how often have you participated since you enrolled at ECU?

What is your classification?

What programs and sports currently offered by the ECU intramural system would you like to see emphasized?

What programs would you like to see changed? How?

What programs would you like to see abolished? Why?

Any ideas for new sports or programs not currently offered?

How do you feel about the officiating and administration of the ECU intramural program?

(Optional) Do you compete individually, with an independent team or fraternity team?

Do you feel the program is fairly representative between independents and frat teams?

Why or why not?

If you are not familiar with the program, what suggestion do you have regarding more publicity from the proper department?

Do you know how your money is spent in the administration of the intramural program? Any suggestions along this line?

Any other helpful comments or criticisms?

## Ski group open to students

Skiing need not be expensive if you're a college or graduate school student.

The Student Ski Association, a national college organization, in conjunction with 170 of the nation's major ski areas, is again offering special student rates this season: half-price lift tickets, ski lessons and rentals during the week and \$1 off on weekend lift tickets.

The program, in its third year, saw nearly 25,000 participants last season. That's a three-fold increase over the first year's membership.

Kim Chaffee, founder of the nationwide college group and older brother of Olympic skiers Rick and Suzy Chaffee, attributes the rapid growth of the association to its filling a basic need.

"The association," says

Chaffee, "is not actually a ski club. We are not politically oriented, we have no meetings, no officers, and are most certainly nonviolent. We're students and recent graduates working for college students across the country."

Any college, graduate school, or professional school student is eligible for a Student Ski Association membership.

**ABORTIONS**  
\$135.00  
LIMOUSINE SERVICE  
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HELP A GIRL

## IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT A COLLEGE EDUCATION COSTS TODAY, YOU'LL COME IN AND SEE US.

We're sure you do have some idea of college costs. Everybody knows it's high.

But when the time actually comes to pay... It's always a shock.

But who knows? Maybe you'll inherit money.

Win a quiz show. Things can happen.

But most people win nothing. If dad hasn't got it, you'll have to put yourself through.

Work your way. Borrow it, and pay back later. Somehow.

Here's one solution. And it's a good one!

Apply for Air Force ROTC and you may qualify for a Financial Assistance Grant. In addition, you may learn to fly while you study.

After you graduate you become an officer with an exciting career on the Aerospace Team.

If anybody asks, say you received an inheritance.

Say you inherited the space age.

ENROLL U.S. AIR FORCE ROTC.  
AFROTC Detachment 600  
East Carolina University  
AUSTIN BLDG. Room 128, P.O. Box 2766  
Greenville, N.C. 27834

**Everything you wanted to know about Classified Ads, but were afraid to ask!**

**Just clip this coupon and mail or bring it to the Fountainhead office.**  
(located above the lobby of Wright Auditorium.)

**CLASSIFIED AD FORM**

Classified  
FOUNTAINHEAD Newspaper  
P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, N.C. 27834

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
NUMBER OF WORDS \_\_\_\_\_  
PUBLICATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_

RATES: \$1 for the first 25 words. 15 cents for each additional word. Classified ads must be submitted at least one week in advance.

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

## Quarreling countries subject to protein malnutrition

Death comes in many ways and many disguises, but I wonder how it must feel to die of protein malnutrition. To sit and watch helplessly as your stomach swells and your arms and legs shrink. Your body deteriorates slowly and you finally and thankfully die anguished and painfully.

There are not many people in this country who are able to say that they know someone who actually died this way, but ask any of the Pakistani refugees and they will testify to the fact that people do die of protein malnutrition.

Every day thousands of improvised and homeless Pakistani refugees cross the border into India and the results of their pilgrimage have been disastrous.

India which is undernourished and overpopulated as it is, is not able to handle the extra burden that the refugees present.

The refugees need food that India is not able to give them. As a result the refugees are dying rapidly either from disease or malnutrition. It is estimated that 50% of the children under five years of age will die in the next few months because of protein malnutrition.

It is presently costing India \$700 million to feed and care for the refugees. Only 38% of this sum was pledged by foreign countries. The U.S. has pledged \$83 million.

Where will the rest of the money come from?

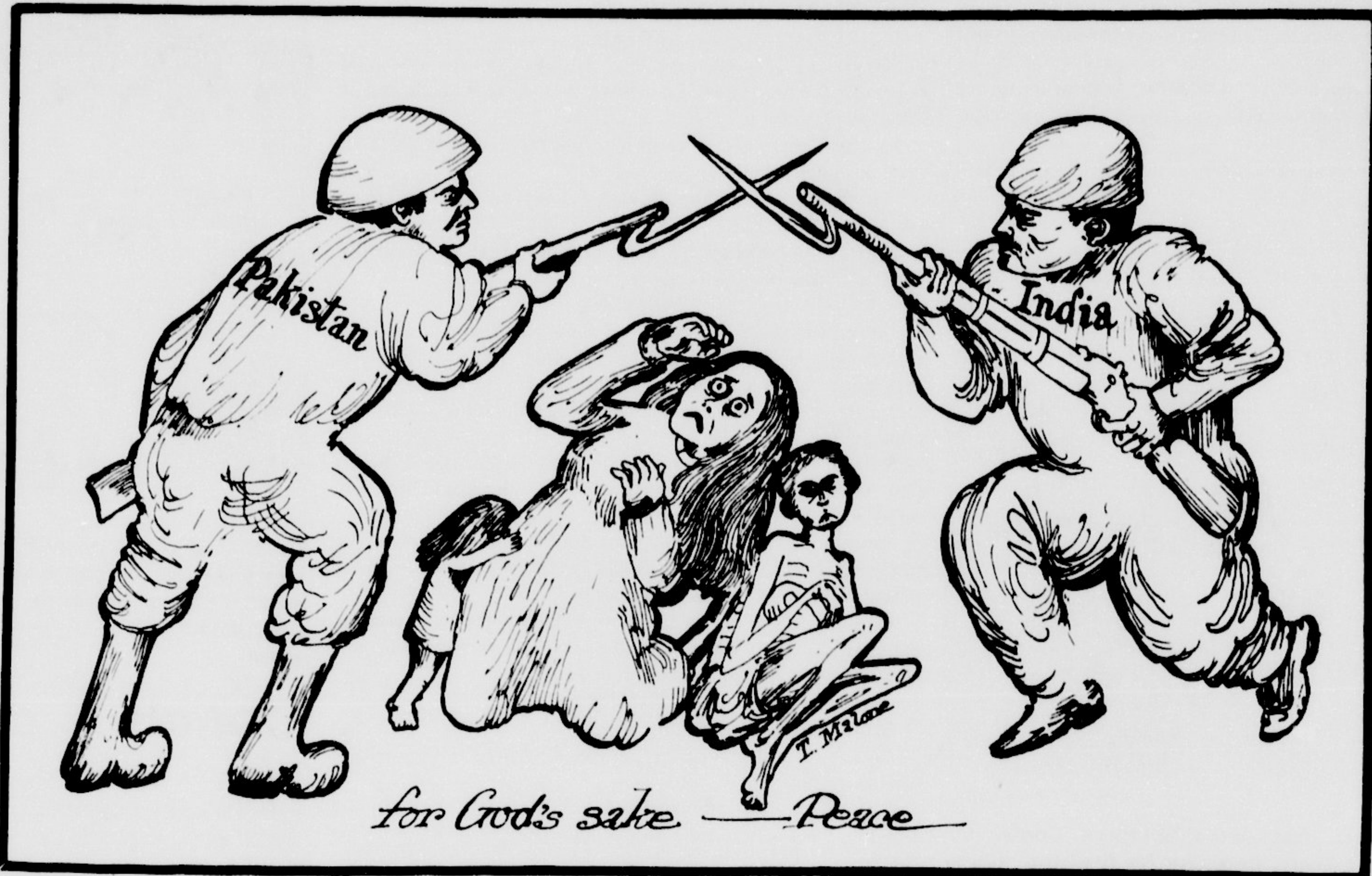
Nobody in India seems to know where they will get the money. The way they see it the situation will not change and more people will die needlessly.

If a country like the U.S. can afford to spend billions of dollars to kill people in Vietnam, they can certainly spend another billion to save people in India.

If an organization the size of the Catholic Church can afford to buy each of its American priests a new car each year, it can certainly afford to give money to hungry and dying people.

But people tend to ignore these type of situations and instead they worry themselves with petty, insignificant problems.

All that I can say is that if these people are allowed to die when they can be helped, I will be ashamed to admit that I am a member of the human race.



## The Forum

### Carolers abused

To Fountainhead:

On the night of December 14, some of the girls from Jarvis decided to go Christmas caroling. We hoped in this manner we could arouse some people from their apathy to the love and brotherhood of Christmas. We were hoping that everyone would get together and let it be a sharing experience and in a few cases we were successful.

Many students criticize President Jenkins, but we would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins for the kind hospitality we received upon stopping at their home. We also appreciated the harmonica accompaniment from Aycock, the singers and listeners from the wing of Belk closest to Tyler, and the front porch singers from Jones.

These things gave us the strength to go on. For the most part however, we were greeted with derision and abuse in every form ranging from obscene comments and threats of injury from rolls of toilet paper, eggs, water balloons and smoke bombs, to the exhibitionism we were treated to from Aycock.

It is really weird to think that the guys we see every day on campus who seem so nice, act like a pack of wild animals when banded together.

All we can say is that we are sorry that so many misunderstood our intentions. We're also sorry that we are just little college freshmen who aren't yet mature enough to understand the true meaning of Christmas. To quote one Aycock inhabitant: "Christmas is a commercial rip-off." Maybe that's what we are learning at ECU.

Merry Christmas!  
1st Floor West Wing Jarvis Carolers

### Critic replies

To Fountainhead:

This letter is written in response to Miss McCann's criticism of my review of the Jethro Tull concert and Gary Carter's review of the Bread concert. To start off, let me say that I did not write two reviews of the concert, one before and one after. In the midst of all the absurdities of her letter, she did present a fact, ironically intended as sarcasm. I did "enjoy this group before Homecoming" due to the fact that I had seen them twice before. For this reason "Fountainhead" asked me to write an article on the group before they came, due to the fact that no promotional material had been received from the group.

If you have read "Fountainhead" with any regularity you might have noticed that such articles are written for virtually everything the Popular Entertainment Committee has presented for the purpose of publicity.

To clarify another point, writing a review does not consist of merely attending a concert, going back and deciding whether you like it, then writing it down. The object is first to relate what went on at the concert, then to employ aesthetic principles in evaluating the concert and substantiating it. These reviews are an analysis, not an opinion, as any person who reads with any amount of depth and perception could tell. I myself have several times sacrificed personal taste as a matter of objectivity and aesthetic responsibility.

In defense of Mr. Carter, I must first inform you that his article was cut down due to space, and lost much of its substantiation in the process. Secondly, Mr. Carter himself has stated that he enjoys listening to Bread albums

occasionally, so he does not present a personal bias. His criticism of Bread was that they were accomplished studio musicians, but they were dull in live performance. Mr. Carter and I did not collaborate on our reviews. His was written the day before the Tull concert. We do not write reviews on groups as comparisons with other groups, but rather evaluate each performance on its own merits.

Finally, my dear Miss McCann, you fall prey to that most horrid sin of which you condemn us, the one for which you call upon the student body to liberate themselves from. You are opinionated without being fair. To quote you: "Criticisms are opinionated as they always are, but they should also be fair."

From my own opinions...  
For your salvation I suggest you rid yourself of the idea that Bread was persecuted, take some freshman English courses to learn what constitutes critical writing, and go buy a Bread album and lock yourself in your room.

Russell Bradley

They laid it on the line—we'd be taken to jail, bond posted, kicked out of school, have a trial and likely spend some time in prison...not to mention being branded with a criminal record. Something to laugh at?—not any more.

We were scared to death and begged for our lives. Aside from ourselves, we think now of the men running the store and of how hard it must be to make a profit if there are people constantly stealing from them.

We were very, very lucky—the managers let us go on a simple promise that we would steal no more. We wonder how many they let go who keep on stealing—it's a chance they are taking. My roommate and I would just like to say—think about it first and don't steal—the consequences are too high!

Ex-Shoppers

### Compares schools

To Fountainhead:

I am a transfer student from Ohio Wesleyan University. In many ways this small Methodist college was quite similar to ECU. Like ECU Ohio Wesleyan imposes (1) many male chauvanistic and dated rules and regulations upon their women students. Like ECU Ohio Wesleyan felt that it should act as "Big Mommy and Big Daddy" to all its many "children." Well, Ohio Wesleyan like ECU was not "one, big, happy family" as a result of this childish treatment!

Instead of providing a healthy atmosphere for its student body, ECU insists on creating a stifling, unnatural environment. East Carolina declares that its purposes are "to offer a practical education and to promote research in order to serve a free society."

By restricting male-female interaction to a specified day, a specified hour, ECU is enforcing the continuance of an unfree society. If communication lines are kept open, it is amazing how much one can gain from INTELLECTUAL intercourse with a member of the opposite sex. However, ECU must not feel that its students are mature enough to handle free experiences and real communication. It is a sad state of affairs when a university feels that the freedom to choose one's own hours policy, the ability for college students to act as adults, and the desire of women to be treated with equal justice and respect to men are new ideas.

By permitting ECU to put a tax on the amount of time each week you spend relating to members of the opposite sex, you are allowing ECU to place a tax on an education that is, as important to your future development as your classroom education.

Victoria Gail Oltsh  
817 Tyler

### 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.

### SGA blunders

To Fountainhead:

After reading Tuesday's (Dec 14th) edition of "Fountainhead" I see that our SGA Legislature made another blunder among their achievements for this year. Probably in thinking that they were helping the students, the legislature only hurt them. I am referring to the legislature's move to cut the existing penalties the Judiciary Branches can use. As a member of the University Board, I felt previous to this time that we did not have enough penalties to work with. Then we had seven after the legislature's move, we now have only five. The only penalty we had that was somewhere between "light" and "heavy" was done away with. I feel the way the penalties exist after the legislature's move will result in harsher penalties for the students. Our choices are: warning; (which is like a pat on the hand), a reprimand; (only a written warning), social probation; (does not permit student to take place in extra-curricular activities (how many ECU student out of 10,000 come under this), and does not permit inter-dorm visitation) after these three come suspended suspension, and suspension.

As you can see there is not much to work with, especially when the "Key" states that a penalty should be rehabilitative for the offender. The legislature is not a qualified body to set up the total number of penalties for the judiciary. Some type of committee should have been set up with members from all three bodies to make a list of penalties. The only result I can see from the legislature's actions is the extinction of the student judiciary system and its takeover by members of the administration.

Rick Markabury

### Warns shoplifters

To Fountainhead:

This is a plea and a warning to shoplifters like myself and my roommate. Here at Christmas—the season of giving—we found ourselves short of money and decided to take. Scared and clumsy, we were caught by two watchful managers. These two men put us through the most traumatic experience we've ever had.

## Clay views Jenkins' Memo

By TOMMY CLAY

SGA President

Dr. Jenkins' memo typifies the usual vagueness and lack of planning in the ECU administration. The ideas presented are of mixed quality—some having great potential and some totally ridiculous. The Advisory Committee on Program and Budget Implications is long overdue.

Too often, actions have been taken without proper consideration of the consequences. However, the proposed committee structure leaves much to be desired. The committee is noticeably lacking in student and teaching faculty representation. Since it is these groups who suffer the most from poor planning, it would seem that the students and faculty should be represented.

The specific proposals can be judged on their obvious merit, or lack of it. Some of the suggestions are indeed progressive and should be welcomed by the students and faculty.

The reduction in hours is in line with a recent reduction in general education requirements. It should allow students more time to pursue their own academic interests. The proposal to "increase the number of hours that may be transferred from other institutions and applied toward graduate degrees" should be beneficial to the graduate students by allowing them to devote more time to their research. The suggestion to encourage credit by examination and independent study is long overdue.

The catalog says that any course may be passed by examination. However, in most cases, there is no by-pass exam. Finally, the cost/savings balancing technique will be doubly beneficial. It will reduce the frivolous spending of money and will encourage departments to eliminate or revise their inferior courses and programs.

The merging of overlapping senior and graduate level courses will be beneficial only if no quality is lost. If graduate students would suffer from inferior merged courses, or if undergraduates would be forced into courses

they couldn't handle, then no one will benefit.

The final two suggestions are, at best, the product of misdirected good intentions. The suggestion to "discontinue courses that are not basic to degree programs or general education requirements" goes against all academic ideals. It would effectively deny students the right to pursue their personal interests.

One characteristic of an academic community is that it allows and encourages its members to pursue their own academic interests. The other suggestion is probably the most ludicrous. Dr. Jenkins suggests, "Close undergraduate courses that do not appear likely to enroll at least 20 students when the preregistration analysis is available."

To outsiders, this may seem to be a feasible economic solution to the rising cost of higher education. However, Dr. Jenkins should have known better. If his suggestion were followed to the letter, perhaps half of the degrees offered at East Carolina would have to be eliminated.

Further, students and teachers are almost unanimous in their agreement that smaller, not larger, classes are the ideal. The key point of higher education is communication, and communication is best handled on an individual level.

Finally, I would call on all members of the ECU academic community to study Dr. Jenkins' proposal carefully. Constructive reform has long been needed at East Carolina and should be welcomed by all.

However, not all of the suggestions are constructive. The University community should organize to further the intellectual growth of East Carolina University, even if it means opposing Dr. Jenkins.

In spite of the benefits derivable from some of these suggestions, the University community should be wary of them. The underlying tone seems to be one of speeding the education process. Reading between the lines, one can envision a factory turning out "college educated people." Education is an art, not a business. In the final analysis, the quality of the graduate is the important consideration.

## Fountainhead

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