

## Constitution discrepancies found

By BRUCE PARRISH  
Staff Writer

"Glaring discrepancies" found between the legislature's approved and final copies of the new constitution elicited inquiries into executive actions at Monday's SGA Legislature meeting.

On Monday, January 31, 1972, the Legislature passed a new constitution with only one dissenting vote. It was then submitted to Dr. David B. Stevens, counsel for the university and assistant professor and attorney in the School of Business, for review concerning legalities and style.

"The final copy was found to have glaring discrepancies in comparison with the original and secretary's copy," stated Jackie Holland, Speaker of the Legislature. "How can this be

explained?" she queried the assembly.

Holland further related that she and another legislator member approached Dr. Stevens to clarify the mixup. He explained to Holland his position as legal advisor for the administration entailed only checking the constitution for legality. He further related that the changes for the most part were made by three students—Tommy Clay, SGA President, Steve Neal, and Bob Robinson. Robinson was elected

parliamentarian at Monday's meeting. Under the assumption that the suggestions made by the students were legal, the changes were inserted.

Holland said that neither she, as chairman of the Rules Committee, Lawson Brown, the SGA attorney general, nor other members of the

executive were approached concerning these changes. She then posed the question, leaving it open, "Who then is responsible?"

A rebuttal is expected at the next Legislature meeting next Monday.

Two of the "glaring discrepancies" dealt with the legislature's approval of presidential appointments and representatives serving on more than one branch of the government.

According to Holland, the wording used in our constitution regarding approval of appointments was changed to "sustain" and by that word's definition the legislators can only accept without question the Presidential appointments.

The second changes regarding Presidential appointments was previously a matter of much heated debate, noted Holland. "Article IV,

Section 4c states 'no representative shall be member of the executive branch of government or a judicial body, except the WRC, MRC (Residence Councils) and the University Board.' This was to insure no member of the SGA could serve on more than one branch of it. However, it was obviously decided that we were wrong and the new constitution allows service on two branches, excluding only service on the judiciary, and even then our exceptions of MRC, WRC, and University Board were not mentioned. Thus, the executive may now serve on the legislature and vice-versa."

Holland concluded her report by challenging the legislature to re-assess and re-assert their "representative roles."

Other notable business in Monday's meeting included the defeat of a bill sponsored by Tim

Wehner, to establish a Ways and Means Committee, which was to have corrected some governmental problems. Michael Jacobson addressed the Legislature to present his views

on the construction of a new CU and discussed the possibility of Legislative endorsement of the petition to stop construction on the site planned.

Mark Simpson produced a resolution calling for this endorsement, provided 50% of the student body affixed their names to the petition.

At one point in the debate, Simpson declared, "If Dr. Jenkins won't agree with a majority signing this petition, then I think students should be granted control of their money."

## Tastee Freez owner fires long-haired student; states 'lack of work initiative' as reason

By FRANK TURSI

Rick Garrett, an ECU sophomore with shoulder length hair, was fired from his position at the Tastee Freez franchise located in the Georgetown Shops on Tuesday, because of "lack of work initiative."

Garrett feels that there were other reasons underlying his dismissal.

He said, "They have said that I was inefficient but if I got my hair cut, I could have my job back."

Garrett had been working for Tastee Freez since it opened last October when it was under the management of Gary Gasperini and Frank Wilson. When Gasperini and Wilson sold the franchise in February, the troubles for Garrett began. He said, "When Gary and Frank sold the business back to the franchise, a verbal agreement was reached with the new owner, Mrs. Rachael Fitzpatrick, that no one would be fired for hair length."

But according to Garrett, the new management made the rules so strict that most of the long-hairs quit. "They really made life miserable," he said, "they changed the whole format of the operation. They took out the pinball machines and the jukebox, and made everyone wear uniforms and hats. Before long I was the only one left with long hair."

Garrett explained that he has never worked for the new management. Every week since Fitzpatrick took over the business, Garrett has not been able to work. "Fitzpatrick kept telling me that she had already made out the schedule for the week and I was not included."

This practice continued for about six weeks until Tuesday afternoon when Roy Jarvis, manager of the store, told Garrett that he was fired. "He said that I lacked initiative, but when I asked him how would he know since he's never seen me work, he said that someone had told him."

Jarvis said that confidential sources had told him that Garrett was not very efficient in his work. "I offered Rick a proposition that if he got his hair cut I would give him his job back. I don't know if I have the power to do it though," he said that everyone working for the franchise must conform to the rules, but he added that long hair is not exactly against the

rules. Jarvis refused further comment. Gary Gasperini, original owner of the local Tastee

Freez and the person who first hired Garrett, said "Rick never showed signs of lack of initiative; he worked just as well as anyone

else."

Garrett feels that the present Tastee Freez management has proved to be very unjust and discriminatory. "I know that they fired me for the simple reason of long hair. I just wish that

they would have told me six weeks ago instead of keeping me hanging on. I could have been looking for a new job."

Garrett is from Richmond, Virginia and pays out-of-state tuition. "I need the money to help pay my tuition."

He feels that students should refrain from doing business with the store. "Students should not put money into pockets of people who feel the way they do," Garrett said. "Fitzpatrick is a real 'Jesus freak'. too bad she doesn't apply her Christian ethics to her business."

## Panel suggests pot be legalized

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

Washington AP The National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse today recommended repeal of all jail terms and fines for private pot smoking, but not for its cultivation or sale.

After a years study, chartered by Congress, the conservative panel unanimously proposed a national policy of using persuasion rather than prosecution to discourage smoking of marijuana.

But it stopped short of recommending outright legalization, expressing the hope that marijuana is a fad that it will lose favor if de-emphasized.

It said marijuana is far less dangerous than the American public thinks. It found little or no evidence that marijuana can kill, cause addiction, brain damage or birth defects, or lead to crime, violence or necessarily to more powerful drugs.

But it did find that long-term, daily use of marijuana by adolescents sometimes contributes to a general lack of motivation, concluded that anyone driving under the influence of marijuana is a serious threat to public safety and said that heavy daily use over a number of years may cause some damage to the heart and lungs.

"In general, we recommend, only a decriminalization of possession of marijuana for personal use on both the state and federal levels," the commission said.

Specifically, it recommended:

Elimination of fines and jail terms for smoking marijuana in private or possessing one ounce or less.

Retention of felony penalties for growing marijuana, selling it for profit or possessing it with intent to sell.

Fines of up to \$100 for smoking in public, public possession of more than one ounce, or not-for-profit distribution of small amounts in public.

Jail terms of up to 60 days and a \$100 fine for disorderly conduct linked to public

marijuana use or intoxication.

Penalties of up to a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine and suspension of operator's permit for driving a vehicle or operating any dangerous instrument while under the influence of marijuana.

Classification of marijuana as contraband that could be confiscated by police wherever found outside the home, even if the possessor were not liable for criminal penalties.

The commissioners were not unanimous in all their recommendations. Reps. Tim Lee

Carter, R-Ky., and Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., recommended noncriminal fines for possession

of any amount of marijuana in public or in private. Former Illinois chief investigator Mitchell Ware recommended non-criminal penalties such as mandatory drug education classes or civil fines. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, opposed making marijuana contraband and urged some other points in the direction of greater civil liberties.

## Learning situation requires student interest

By Cathy Beasley

What component is a professor expected to donate toward your learning at ECU? Isn't the responsibility of a student to himself?

The students, who participated in the discussion on academic deterioration, agreed that to have a true learning situation the student must have the interest and take the initiative.

"Those who expect the teacher alone to evoke the enthusiasm to sweep the class into participation, don't belong in college," voiced one opinion. "By coming to college they claim to have an interest in learning."

Dr. John East of ECU's political science department lead the discussion. He explained that the purpose of a liberal education is to

allow the student to become acquainted with different fields of study.

"It is a training period," said Dr. East. "Each course should offer something to you as an individual."

"If it isn't contributing something, you shouldn't bother coming here," said a voice from the corner of the room.

Opinions varied. Some felt that an interest in

learning develops slowly. The "training period" to them was designed to arouse the student's potential.

As a whole, the discussion offered the means to exchange ideas between fellow students and faculty members.

Similar informal gatherings are held every Sunday night at 8:00 pm in room 206 of the Student Union.

## Tuition to be \$1,800 in '72

By SHERRY BUCHANAN  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following is part II in a three part series concerning the current raise in tuition for out-of-state students attending state-supported universities.

North Carolina taxpayers don't mind paying 75 per cent of the bill to college residents of the state.

But when it comes to educating out-of-state students, it seems like the North Carolina taxpayer is tired of footing the bill.

At least that's what one interpretation that could be given to action taken by the General assembly last year which raised out-of-state student tuition at state supported schools and caused havoc in varying degrees at various universities including ECU.

In-state tuition has not changed at all within the past few years, only fee changes have been made.

However, out-of-state tuition has increased as a direct result of legislation passed by the General assembly.

House Bill 1087, passed on July 13, 1971,

made a mandatory increase in non-resident tuition to \$18,000 for the academic year beginning September 1972.

The 1971 academic year, tuition had to be \$1,300.00 for out-of-state students.

The increase in out-of-state tuition has caused controversy and conflicting viewpoints.

"I have no idea why the legislature passed the bill," said Moore, ECU's business manager, "but my speculation would be that for every one student that goes out of North Carolina for education, we have three that come in. And the North Carolina taxpayer is paying for their education."

Moore had these statistics in the defense of the North Carolina taxpayer.

Each North Carolinian pays about \$1,298 towards the average ECU student's education. Those with scholarships and special students are excluded.

This is approximately 72.8 percent of the total money for the student to pay. Each student's educational costs about \$1,795 per year, of which he pays about \$447 or 24.9

percent of the whole. Fifty dollars comes from other sources, and the remaining \$1,298 from the North Carolina taxpayer.

The General Assemblys law even begins its statements with the idea that the tuition hike will let out-of-state students pay for their own education.

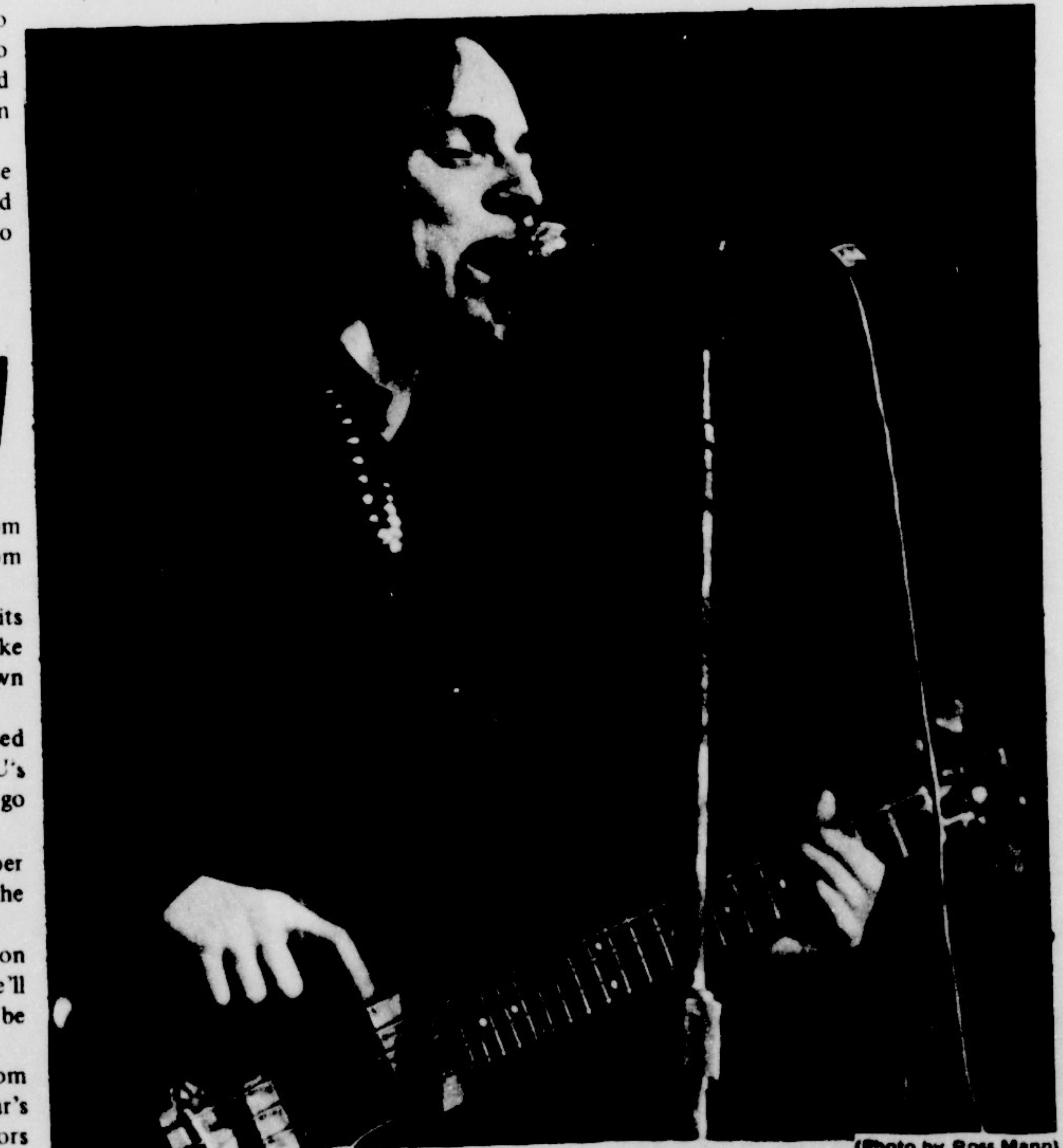
"We don't know why the legislature passed this tuition hike," said Dr. John Horne, ECU's Dean of Admissions, "but it's law now and I go by the laws."

These new laws have caused quite a number of problems for Horne because of estimates he must make for enrollment in following years.

"Any statistics I could give you now, on how many out-of-state students I think we'll lose, or how many we'll have next year, will be only speculation on my part," he said.

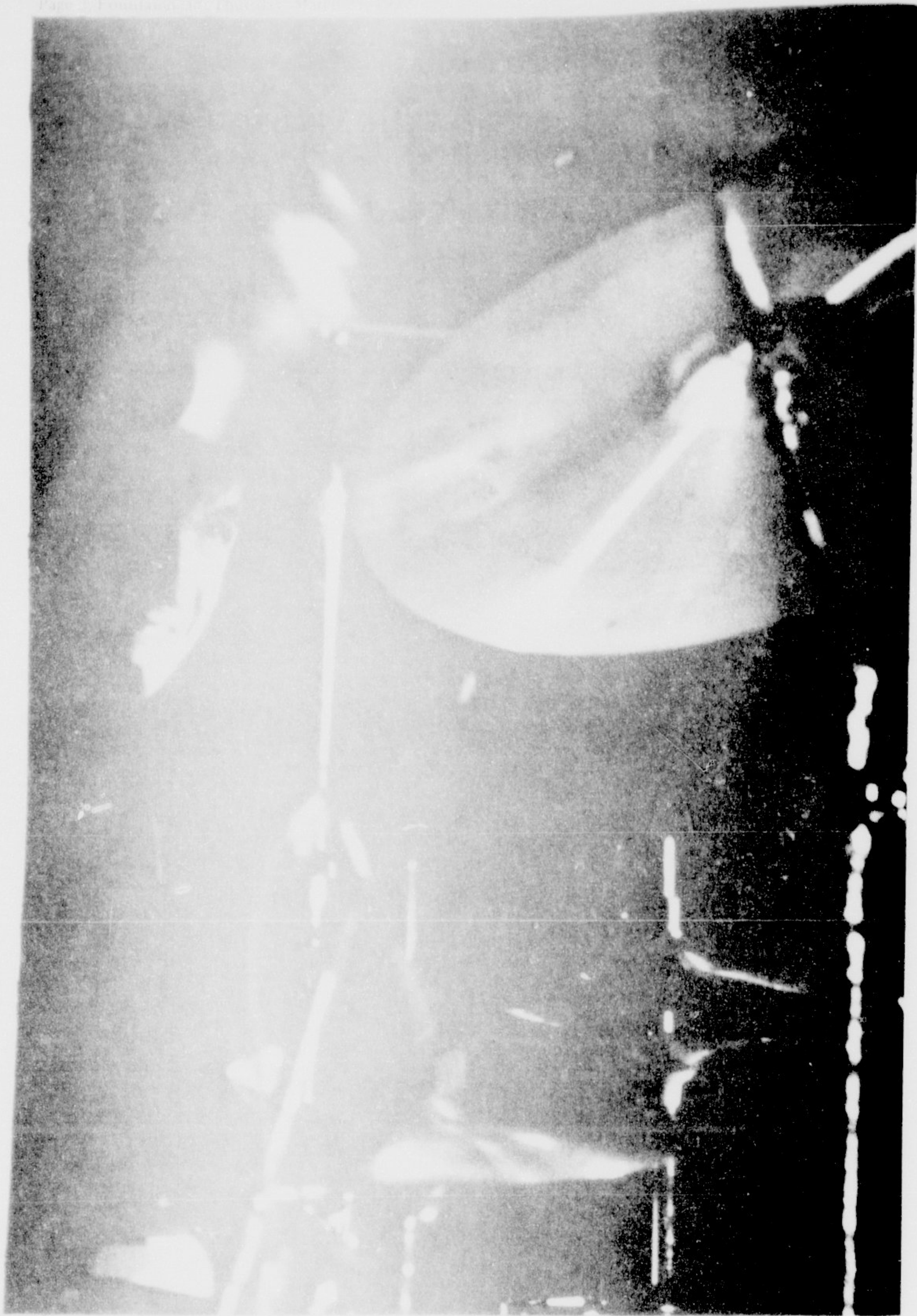
"I feel like the major loss will come from the incoming freshmen and this year's freshmen," he added, "because seniors, juniors and most sophomores will probably try and stick it out financially."

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JACK BRUCE WAILED on his bass Monday night in Mingos Coliseum. See picture story on page 2.





# BRUCE LAING AND WEST



## Birth of a new supergroup

By GARY CARTER

Staff Writer

Images of birth and death for an instant. A few saw it death for Mountain, death for Jack Bruce as an ex-member of Cream and witness birth for a new supergroup created in the image of past gods. Cream, Blind Faith, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. May the childhood be a happy one, the life, a long and fruitful one.

Linda West, Jack Bruce and Corky Laing. A hairy air of depression hung over a meagre audience, subjected first to a fragmented, unspun and mechanical performance by local band Brass Park. Then, a deflated megalomaniac delayed the three musical wizards.

Time tapered. Only a red glow from amplified banks of sound. Then a red glow from amplified banks of sound. Then a red glow from amplified banks of sound. Then a red glow from amplified banks of sound. Then a red glow from amplified banks of sound.

Screaming guitars drive and explode skinned creatures. Swirling waves of crimson sound filled over drab, assaulted watchers. Pulsating, erotic music with the order of a symphony.

"Politician" and the crowd screamed with delight. Bruce struffed and fretted, a soul possessed by song. His brute voice screamed the words lost under masses of sound, while snaking fingers worked the four strings into frenzy.

"Doctor," written by this new conglomerate "for obvious reasons." A belatedly hoisted in liquid white seagulls slammed and caressed six-stringed plectrums, massive hands curled small and drew surrealistic tunes that danced in the ears and exploded the brain.

"Man and Moon." Play with Fire "a diabolical order entrapped the listener, lured by sudden extrovert, punctured on by a deafening blast. Wild-eyed Laing snatched tramping drums as rollers flow off into the dark and died. Madmen all.

"Mountain Queen" sang with "Sunshine of Your Love." They had never been played like this before, hopefully they will again. Six strings challenged four, yet a masculine Bruce glided to the front, chanting "Give me power." West was power, body and instrument in one electronic mass.

Bruce and West clasped hands, then self-satisfaction apparent. Together with Laing, they provide power and performance. A new band, born of old, destined for new. Loud, sometimes true, but generally mighty fine sounds.



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### Thursday March 23

Baseball: ECU vs. Dartmouth at Harrington Field. Game time at 3:00 P.M.

Student Union Coffee House features Robin Williams in Union 201 from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

### Friday March 24

Northeastern & Southeastern District Science Fair will be held at the old Gym from 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Baseball: ECU vs. Dartmouth at Harrington at 3:00 P.M.

Chemistry Seminar: Dr. David Rosenthal, Research Triangle Institute in Flanagan RM. 201 at 3:00 P.M.

Free Flick: "Vanishing Point" starring Barry Newman and Dean Jagger. Two showings at 7 and 9 P.M.

Student Union Coffee House featuring Robin Williams in Union 201 from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

### Saturday March 25

Track: ECU vs. Appalachian at Home starting at 1:30 P.M.

Baseball: ECU vs. Virginia at Harrington at 2:00 P.M.

Tennis: ECU vs. N.C. State in Raleigh

Crew: ECU vs. George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Student Union Coffee House featuring the same person at the same time.

### Sunday March 26

Baseball: ECU vs. Virginia at Harrington at 2:00 P.M.

Faculty Recital featuring Ellen Reithmaier at the Music Center starting at 8:15 P.M.

### Monday March 27

Tennis: ECU vs. William & Mary at Minges starting at 2:00 P.M.

### Tuesday March 28

Golf: ECU vs. Trenton State at Home at 2:00 P.M.

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## CU Proposal

A new MRC proposal passed last night that reads: "Let it be known that the MRC urges the administration to reevaluate their priorities concerning the new CU."

The proposal was drawn up by Mark Simpson.

## Program applications now being accepted

Application forms for the 1972-73 East Carolina University Preschool Program are available until April 1, deadline for applications.

Detailed information and application forms for the program are available from Dr. Nash Love of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, which is located in the School of Home Economics wing of the Nursing Building.

The program has openings for 22 children, who will be

divided into two groups, one for three-year-olds and one for four-year-olds.

To be eligible for one of the preschool groups, a child must be three or four years old by October 15.

Enrolled children are expected to attend during the entire year of admittance. In general, the university schedule is followed, regarding holidays and class hours are 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday.

Fee is \$40 per quarter for each child.

## 'Award for Teaching Excellence' established by Alumni

A contribution of \$5,000 to the East Carolina University Alumni Association has enabled the establishment of the Robert and Lina Mays Award for Teaching Excellence at ECU.

The contribution by Robert and Lina Mays of Greensboro will be utilized to provide a \$500 annual grant to a faculty member who has excelled in classroom teaching, in research, or both.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU president, said "This is a most generous gift and it is appreciated greatly. Excellence in teaching is the hallmark of quality higher education. It is the goal which we have set and which we are attaining step by step. This is a significant step."

The current gift is to support the award for the next 10 years and it will bear the name of the donor.

Upon presenting the check to the Alumni Association,

Mays said, "Since our undergraduate sons Lina and I have shared a great love for East Carolina."

We have always wanted to do something to aid ECU toward achieving its goal of academic excellence. We are very happy to support the University in this way."

Alumni Association director James Y. Leggett accepted the gift and expressed appreciation.

## Vaudeville offered by workshop

The East Carolina Drama Workshop will present an ahead vaudeville comedy, "The Successful Life of a Man," March 28-29, at 8:15 P.M. in the Methodist Student Center. The play deals with the world as a vaudeville stage where the comedians, wander on and off, presenting bits and pieces of a lifetime.

Written by Mark Twain, Fanny Brice, and others, the play took the title "Award for Distinguished Playwriting" and has had successful runs at both the Firehouse Theatre in Minneapolis and the Open Theatre in New York.

### STATES LAW

In the case of the 15-year-old son, the family had been here well over a year, he would enter as an in-state student.

But in all cases, "student status in an institution of higher education shall not constitute eligibility for residency for quality and student for in-state tuition," reads the law.

Residency may be changed by the business office and students requiring information should see Vainwright. Special cases are handled through his office.

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## NORTH DINING HALL

The Board of Trustees of ECU can also set out-of-state tuition to some amount less than the regular out-of-state but more than the in-state tuition, in special cases of recruiting talent.

So special cases are lawful. Much of the tuition controversy of course stems from the controversy of residency requirements.

"This is a very complex and complicated area," said Julian Vainwright, assistant business manager at ECU. "And I doubt if the laws concerning the length of time required to establish residency would have been changed, if the age of majority had not been lowered from 21 to 18."

Vainwright was referring to the change from six months to one year requirement in establishing residency in North Carolina. However, this law has certain special cases that should be understood also.

For example, if a family moves into North Carolina and has a 19-year-old son, a 17-year-old son and a 15-year-old son, who all plan to transfer or enroll in ECU, certain special factors enter in.

The 19-year-old son has no other choice than to enter and

## What's Happening

### ELECTIONS

A debate of all SGA presidential candidates will be held in Wright on Monday, March 27 at 7:30 P.M.

### HUMANE SOCIETY

Help organize the Pitt County Humane Society by attending the meeting on Monday, March 27 at 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held at the Salvation Army Building on the 264 Highway.

### Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, professional honor fraternity, is having a car wash from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Saturday, March 25 at Cecil's Texaco, situated at 14th and Charles Streets next to

Hardee's. The fraternity is raising money for their annual scholarship. A wash will cost \$1.00 and a vacuum an extra .25.

### TABLE TENNIS

The table tennis tournament will start March 29 at 6:00 P.M. All interested persons are urged to sign up.

### THE REBEL

Attention! The Rebel needs poems, short stories, essays, reviews, photography, art work, and enthusiastic student response.

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The following questions were posed to the candidates in compiling the above replies.

1. What do you consider to be the major issues?
2. What are your stands on these issues?
3. How do you stand on: new union, student participation in university decisions, campus life in general.

## Clay seeks re-election

1. The major issues revolve around experience and tactics. The most important thing for the voters to decide who is best equipped to handle the presidency and who can be most effective in the office. The usual issues such as campus life and the new student union are not so important simply because there is very little difference between the major candidates on these issues.

2. With regard to my position on experience and tactics, I believe my past work speaks for itself. As the incumbent, I feel that my experience in the office in addition to my original qualifications makes me the most qualified candidate. The difference in tactics concerns confrontation versus cooperation. I feel that the SGA President must always adopt the tactics which offer the best possibility for success.

I have found that working with, rather than against, the faculty and administration has been effective. While I am not absolutely committed to this policy, I believe that it is the course to follow in most of the issues.

As a co-author of the Bill of Rights I have always been active in trying to secure



**TOMMY CLAY, as incumbent SGA President, faces a field of four contenders.**

student participation in all aspects of the University. I believe that students are the primary consumers of East Carolina and therefore deserve representation. I view student representation as a right rather than a privilege granted by a benevolent administration.

3. I have mixed feelings about the new union. While I am personally opposed to it, on several grounds, I have not seen widespread opposition in the student body. Several months ago I initiated an effort aimed at stopping the union because I thought the students were opposed to it. However, a poll we took at that time did not indicate strong student opposition. I feel that as President of the SGA it is my duty to represent the students and unless their student opposition to the union to be represented, my hands are tied.

4. How do you view the role of the office for which you are a candidate in the context of the SGA?

5. Do you consider the SGA an effective organization?

6. Are you satisfied with the way student government spends student money?

Administrators do not listen to those who cannot show strong student support.

I have worked for four years to improve campus life. I assisted in the recent revision of rules and regulations for those who cannot show strong student support. I have fought for visitation and was able to obtain limited visitation from the Board of Trustees this fall. I have already made plans to present a proposal for expanded visitation at the next board meeting and I have secured administration approval of the plan.

4. The office of President is the most important office in the SGA. It is the President who must implement all policy. It is he who must head the student body, spurring them to action whenever necessary. Ultimately, it is the President who must preserve and protect the rights of the students.

5. The SGA is not as effective as it could be because of a lack of student participation. No member of the SGA can make significant accomplishments without strong student support. Additionally, the SGA suffers from its lack of continuity. A

new President must spend the first third of his term getting adjusted to the office and opening channels of communication. I believe that since I have already done this, I will be able to devote my entire time to action and will be able to significantly strengthen the SGA.

6. The spending of money is controlled by the SGA Legislature with the assistance of the Treasurer. I have not always agreed with their action and have sometimes attempted to change their thinking. However, in the absence of strong student opinion, the Legislature must try to do its best. As was said by the Art, Drama, and Music students, the Legislature can be persuaded to alter its priorities, but a strong effort is needed.

7. I feel that my administration has shown itself to be responsive and effective. I ask that I be given a chance to move forward building on the groundwork I have laid and the programs we are now pushing. Don't let the administration maintain its dominance and superior continuity.

1. Role of student government in the university community.

2. Representative character of the SGA.

3. Student access to university information.

4. Student union construction.

5. Priorities established inside SGA.

(2) Stand on the above:

1. Students should have a voice in all affairs of the university community since they are a part of it.

2. The SGA should be effective in giving the students the voice. One of the best methods of gaining such representation is to be able to lobby for student demands.

3. I think the only way to receive access to accomplish the SGA's concerns through the SGA.

4. I am against construction of the union on general grounds. First, its location is not convenient for most students. Second, the students were not consulted as to whether or not they wanted a union before the decision was made. Third, the money we will have to pay for the building could be spent for a union in a more central location, or for a new art building, or for the new library.

5. Too many times I have seen political backscratching placed before Student concerns. And the executive branch has been unresponsive to other branches in many situations. I want a re-ordering of priorities with people first and their concerns about everything else.

Campus life in general. I am strongly opposed to rules that study or sleep are violated by

such policies. Student

indicators should provide basic

rights of due process without

becoming so concerned with

legal technicalities, that

students can not understand

how they operate.

Student participation in

University decisions (See role

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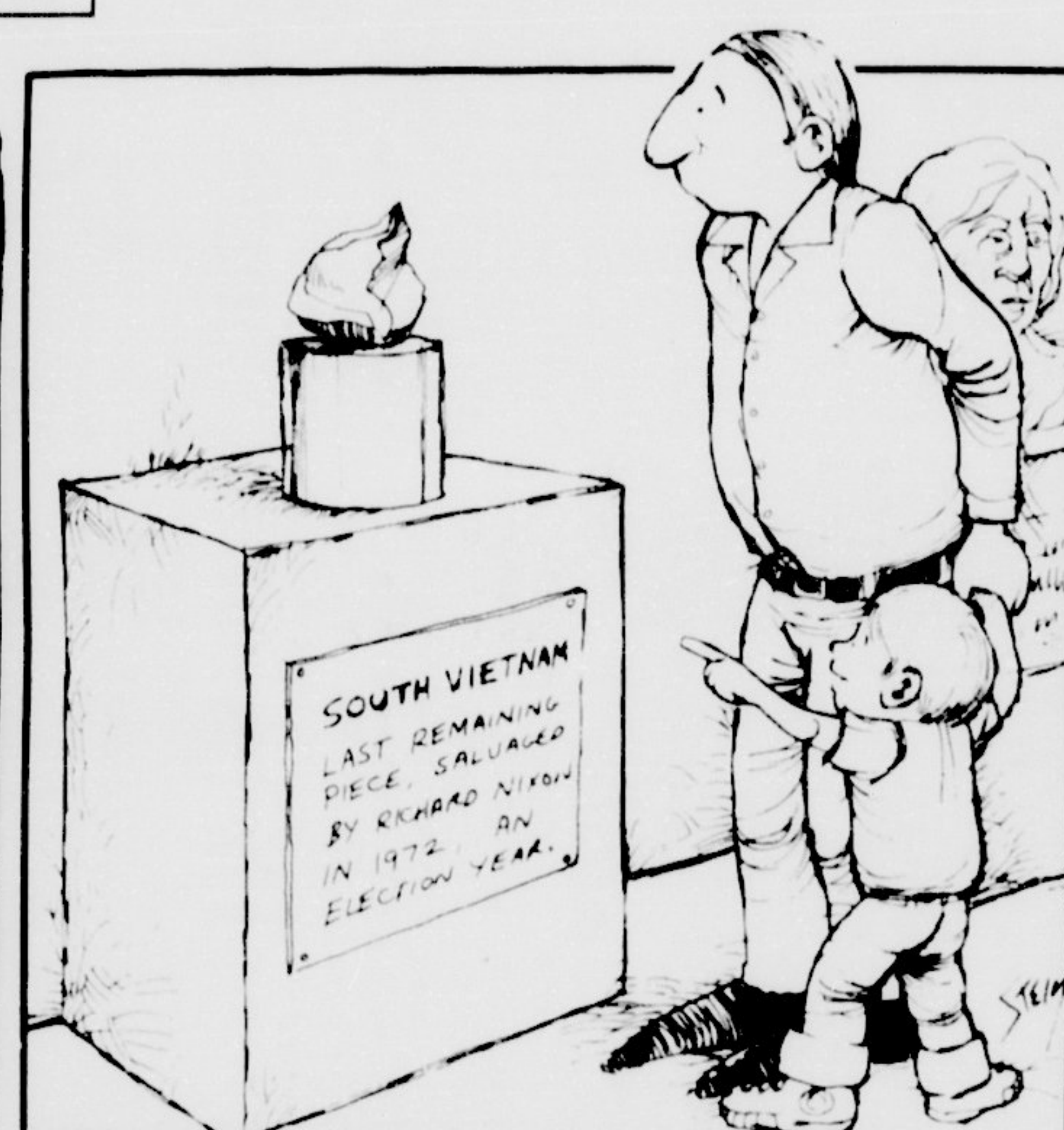
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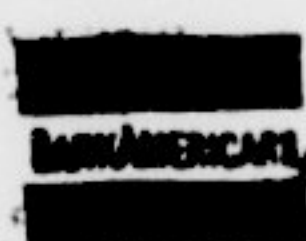


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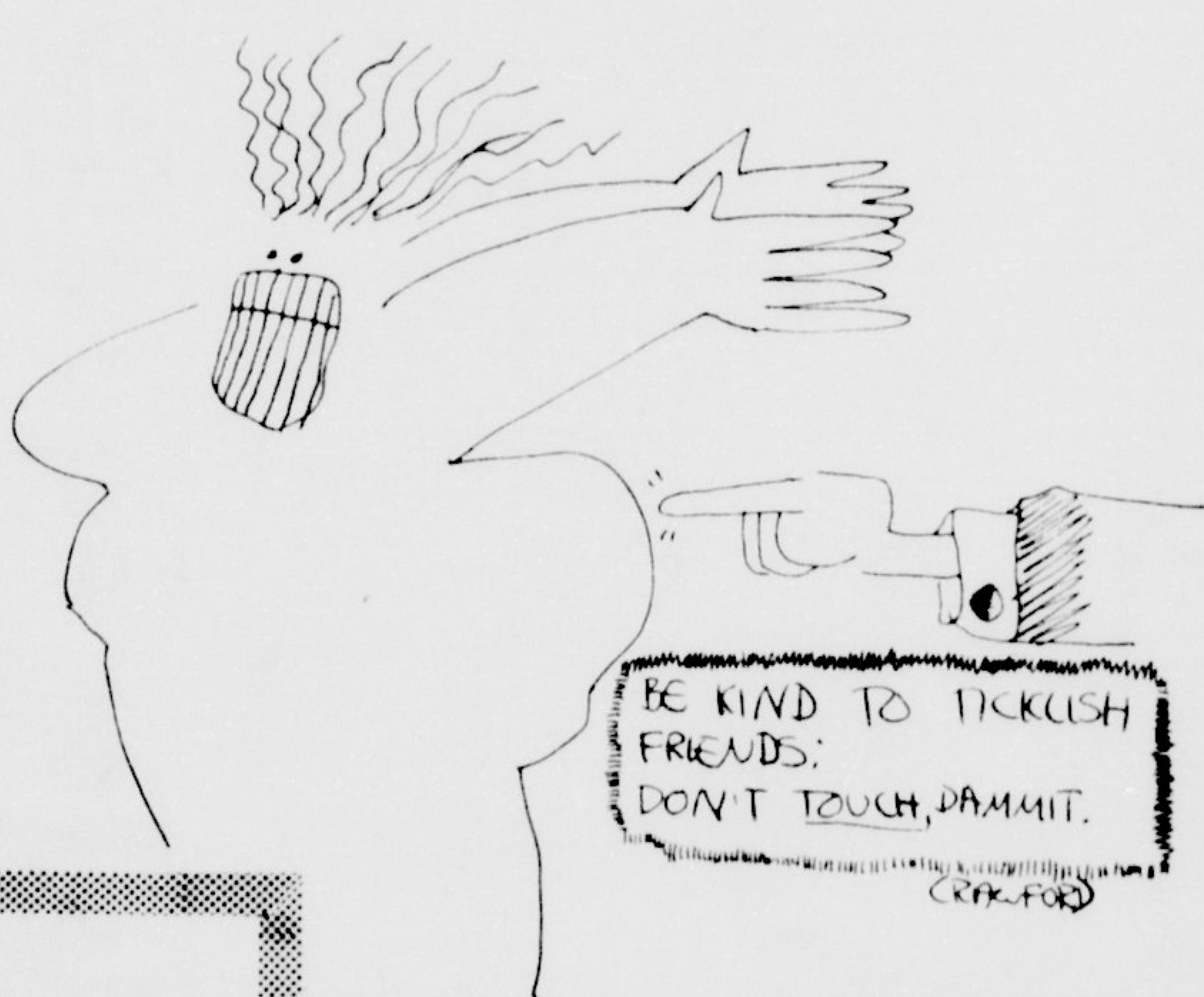
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## Taylor drive on campus

The campus campaign drive for Pat Taylor for Governor began Tuesday in the lobby of the Union. An information center was set up to confront the students of ECU with his views on the state government. On Thursday, March 23rd, materials will be distributed in the parking lots at the bottom of the hill. On the morning of the 24th of April, Pat Taylor will be on the ECU campus.

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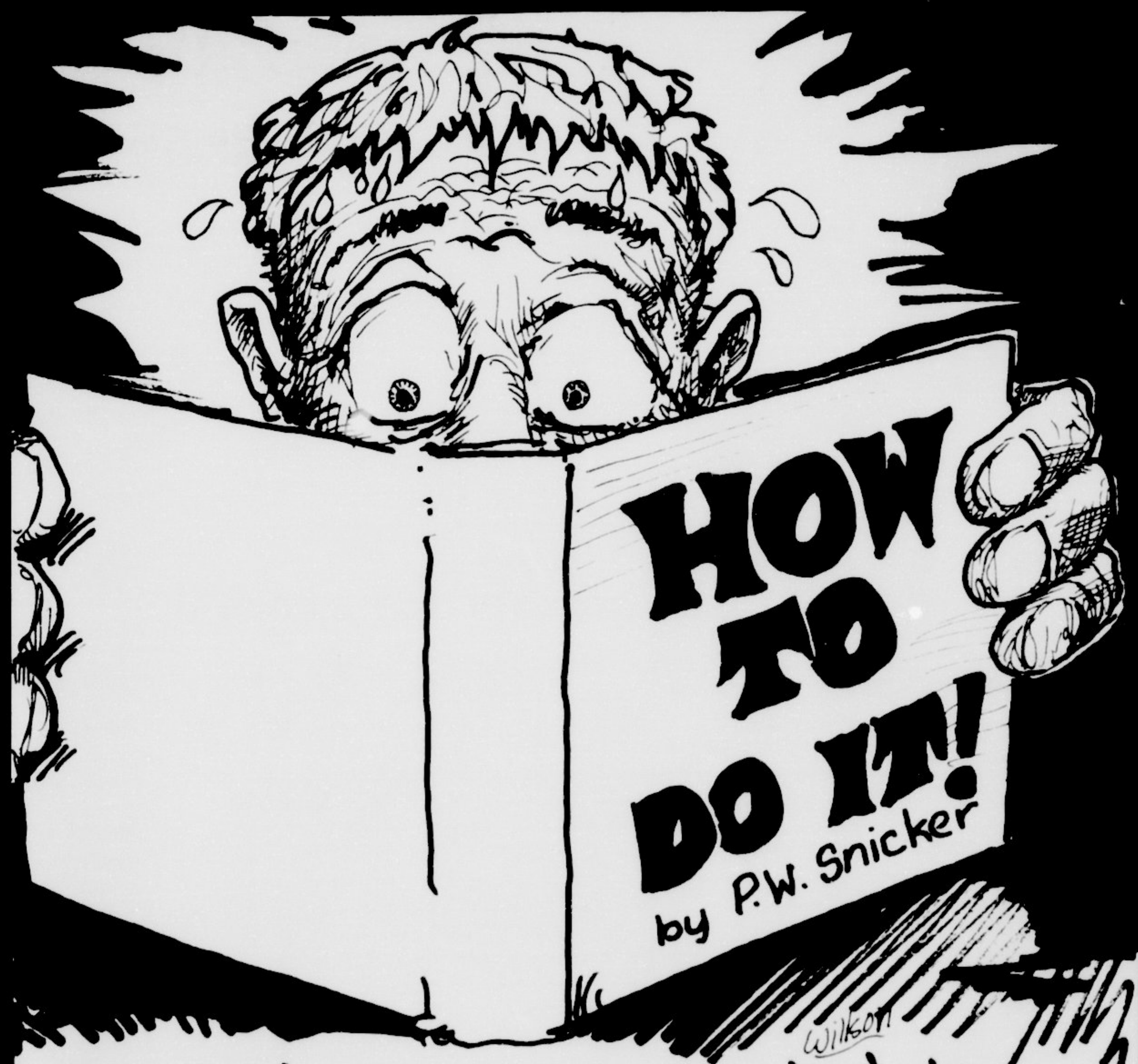
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# Fountainhead

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Editorials / commentary

In preparing this election coverage, Fountainhead solicited the opinions of the candidates for major SGA office on topics we felt to be of interest to most students. We requested that the candidates define the major issues and give their stands on them, and we offered a list of three issues which we feel are important. These issues included: Construction of a new student union, the quality of campus life in general, and student participation in university decisions affecting them.

Certain questions relating to the form and structure of the student government were presented. Among these were: how does the candidate view the role in the SGA of the office for which they are running? And, is the candidate satisfied with the SGA?

All other candidates for office, other than the four major SGA posts, were invited to submit a resume of their own style and of reasonable brevity.

A special "Election Day Forum" is planned in Tuesday's morning edition paper. Letters of endorsement are welcome and will be printed at that time, but must be turned in to the Fountainhead office on second floor Wright by 5 p.m. Friday.

At present time Fountainhead has no plans to endorse any candidate.

The present owners of the local Taste Freez have recently initiated a revolutionary concept of job employment. They have come to the conclusion that the length of an employee's hair determines his working initiative.

They put this concept into practice this week by firing a long-haired employee, Rick Garrett, because "he lacked initiative," but the manager of the establishment, Roy Jarvis, told Garrett that he would be able to retain his job if he got his hair cut. Garrett refused and was promptly released from his position.

So in effect, Jarvis said that Garrett lacked "initiative" because he has long hair, because if he got his locks trimmed, he would immediately be endowed with the needed spirit.

Such an inspiring idea must have originated from the knowledgeable hierarchy of the Taste Freez store. One logical candidate is Ms. Rachael Fitzpatrick, owner of the local store. Unfortunately, Fitzpatrick was in New Bern at the time of the incident and was not able to comment on the actual source. Jarvis refused to identify the concept's originator but just named the source as "confidential."

Whoever the brilliant theoretician may be, the staff of Fountainhead would like to extend their congratulations to that stalwart of American democracy, and we hope that the local Taste Freez will continue to move forward into the future, because it is ideas such as these that make America the great nation that it is.



## The Forum

### Praises All-Sing

To Fountainhead:

Congratulations to the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, who sponsored the event, and all the sororities and fraternities who worked together to make this year's Greek All-Sing an event well worth attending.

The participants all seemed well prepared to treat the audience to a really fine show and I am certain that the winners and non-winners alike felt that it was all worthwhile... and the real winners were those in the seats that witnessed the event and appreciated the fine talent the ECU's Greeks can show.

It is at time like this that we can have a greater appreciation for the abilities and talents of our fellow students.

If those that would berate America's college youth could see these youth perform such as Tuesday night, then perhaps they would think differently of us.

With pride in my fellow students,  
Don Trausneck

### Explains article

To Fountainhead:

Re my article concerning the socialization in fraternities that appeared in the March 21 issue of Fountainhead:

I received a telephone call Tuesday night from a concerned member of a fraternity on campus who complained that I praised the Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi Delta fraternities and ignored the other social fraternities on campus.

It seems that the crux of the matter, as he pointed out, is that the social fraternities are presently "competing" for pledges in open rush. Publicity for the Lambda Chi Alpha and

Sigma Chi Delta fraternities put other fraternities at a disadvantage.

Unfortunately, I was not aware that the article would cause such problems, nor did I consider the fact that the readers might interpret the article as being favorable to the two fraternities used as examples. I accumulated almost twice as much material concerning fraternities as appeared in the article. I chose the social aspect and used two examples of attempts to move away from the emphasis on the social life in fraternities. These are examples only.

Other fraternities are as progressive or more so than the two examples given. Likewise, others still put strong emphasis on the social life. Because of limited space each of the 13 social fraternities could not be mentioned in the article.

I personally do not endorse the social fraternity system at all, much less favor any particular fraternity.

Sincerely,  
Donna Webb

### Protests dominance

To Fountainhead:

Ten of the state's sixteen universities took a giant step into the past with last week's election of William Friday as president of the state's restructured university system. This, in addition to the new system's offices being located in Chapel Hill for the next three years, produces a situation similar to the one that has already misallocated state funds. The restructuring that took place this year was supposed to eliminate this misallocation of funds among the universities. Before the restructuring the consolidated university system and especially Chapel Hill was given top priority for funds over all of the state's "regional universities."

There are many gross examples of this misallocation of funds that were so obvious

that they forced the restructuring to take place. One such example is ECU's paltry library as compared to the libraries at schools such as UNC-CH, UNC-G and NC State. Instead of the state giving a school such as ECU a new or even improved library they've given Chapel Hill enough money to build a library containing well over two million volumes. NC State recently completed a new high rise library, and UNC-G is starting an addition to their present library.

Another example of the unfair allocation of funds is that a school outside the consolidated university system that has a better school or department doesn't get doctorate programs in that field. East Carolina's schools of Art, Music, and Business and departments of History and Drama are all known and rated nationally and considered by most people to be the best in the state yet ECU doesn't offer one doctorate degree. The fact that we have been treated as an institution of inferior quality is also evident in last year's incident when ECU asked for funds for a medical school. Chapel Hill blasted ECU with accusations that we lacked academic quality, but the accrediting board found ECU's staff and facilities to be more than adequate. There are numerous other examples that could be cited—but for brevity's sake I won't.

Many people at ECU blame Dr. Jenkins and the administration for the lack of funds concerning the infirmary and the library. Maybe they are at fault to some extent, but the majority of the blame should be placed on the consolidated university and the biases of the NC General Assembly. Dr. Jenkins has continually presented our needs to the General Assembly and they have continually neglected our needs only to turn around and lavishly pour money into the consolidated system.

ECU and all the other "regional" universities should realize that they have been overlooked in the past and will continue to be overlooked unless they stop Chapel Hill and the other UNC branches from regaining their former power. There is still hope that the restructuring will do what it is supposed to do, but appears as though things are already going in the wrong directions.

Judd Wilke

### Offer their tree

To our illustrious Fountainhead:

I have a point of information for your readers, the students and faculty of ECU.

On March 16, the day before St. Patrick's Day, a friend and myself went tree-climbing in the sun. It was a wonderful day to behold and tree-climbing seemed to be an outlet for all tensions.

Anyhow, we have laid claim to this tree and have decided to name it Patrick's Picturetree. (call him Pat) So if anyone here at ECU gets a sudden urge or a heavy case of Spring-tree climbing fever, feel free to climb Pat. Make yourself at home and be our guest.

Pat is really easy to find: He's right in front of Jarvis Hall close to Fifth Street. You can't miss him, he's still bald and ready

for climbing. That's what he's here for peoples. Climb, Enjoy, it's Spring.

Springly yours,  
Jesse and Rick

### Cites discrepancies

To Fountainhead:

"... and the truth shall make you free." But let's tell the whole truth, huh? In the article "Fraternity Socialization is Dying" in the March 21 issue of Fountainhead, Miss Webb makes many generalizations and twisted truths that are very slanderous by omission of all but two fraternities on campus. The picture that Miss Webb inadvertently has painted is very beautiful for Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi Delta and could have been for, in my knowledge, at least one more, Delta Sigma Phi, and probably several others, also.

I am not sure how Miss Webb conducted her research for the article, but I am certain that no Delta Sig was approached and questioned. I seriously question the authenticity present in an article discussing the fraternity system as a whole when only two out of thirteen fraternities were approached.

Since this article appeared during Spring Rush, I feel compelled to tell the whole truth. This letter is not intended to slight above mentioned fraternities; it is only to clear our name.

Dean Mallory said that "priorities should be set, putting scholarship, service and brotherhood above the social aspect." In the article no mention was made of the fact that one fraternity on this campus has done this since its conception. Delta Sigma Phi has had the highest scholastic average of any social fraternity on this campus for fourteen quarters running. This goes back to our beginnings as a colony. We stress brotherhood and offer brotherhood to our pledges and rushees. We remember, however, that there is a difference between a social and an honorary fraternity and having parties. Realizing the high cost of tuition, we have a full and complete social life at approximately one-half the cost of the same activities downtown.

A major point is made about the Lambda Chi's being the first to abolish "Hell Week." This may be true but another truth is that Delta Sigma Phi never has had a hell week! Along the same lines, hazing is explicitly forbidden by our constitution which, incidentally, is studied in great detail while pledging.

"The brotherhood stress individuality in the group. Each person is an individual, physically and mentally, within the group as a whole." This might have been an adaptation of one of our mottoes: "Unity through Individuality." Also, Delta Sigma Phi is the only fraternity with the "Master Engineered Leadership Program" (registered with the U.S. Patent Office).

If anyone does not believe the above statements, I invite you over to our house this or any other weekend or weekday to see for yourself.

I sincerely hope that in the future the Fountainhead will do complete research on a

topic before they make incredibly incorrect generalizations and twisted truths such as those found in "1984". The quote is "... and the truth shall make you free", don't make it read "... and the truth shall make you as free as the Fountainhead wishes you to be."

Disappointed  
Phil Harris  
Delta Sigma Phi

### Supports Union

To Fountainhead:

I'm getting a little tired of hearing nothing but negative comments about building the new CU. Ever since the idea was first brought up by President Jenkins, people have criticized the location, cost, acoustics, and who knows what else that hasn't been printed yet. So now there's a petition circulating to stop the whole thing.

Have you ever stopped to think how you might benefit from a new fully equipped CU? It's not just here for the dorm students but for anyone who feels like getting out for a while. So maybe you don't shoot pool or play ping pong—at least you won't have to wait an hour anymore for a table if you happened to feel like trying it sometime. And I think having a bowling alley on campus would be a lot cheaper than supporting the ones out on Memorial Drive (which, by the way, is a lot further than Charles Street). The proposed union will also have a lot more study rooms—better than the library because no restrictions on smoking, drinking, etc.

So what are you complaining about? Your tuition can't climb that much higher anymore—I'm an out-of-state student like 15% of you and can remember when it was only \$393 a quarter and that included your room. I'm waiting for it to stop along with everyone else. Meanwhile, enjoy it while you're here. Think twice before signing away any chance we might have for a decent CU.

Sue Marske

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