

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME III, NUMBER 43
TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972

Gray expounds on Art School policy

By FRANK TURSI
Staff Writer

Many ECU art majors have recently become concerned about the policy employed by the School of Art in retaining student projects.

Dr. Wellington Gray, dean of the ECU School of Art, said, "It should come of no surprise to any student who read the catalogue, but students do not read the catalogue."

Gray is referring to the rule which appears in the current catalogue and which states: "The

School of Art reserves the right to keep any piece of student work from any art class for the collection of the School."

He explained that such requirements are made in hundreds of art schools throughout the country, particularly if no art fees are taken from student fees.

Despite the rule in the catalogue and what hundreds of other schools are doing, many art majors feel that since they spend anywhere from \$30 to \$40 on supplies for each art course, they should have some voice in deciding

which of their projects should be retained by the School.

Gray feels differently. He explained, "The professor decides which work done by the student is to be retained. The student should not have a say so because if he did, we would get the bottom of the barrel. We're not interested in that; we're interested in getting the best work of the student."

In Gray's opinion, any art student who has had his or her project retained should not get upset; but consider it an honor that the

professor thought it worthy enough to retain.

"Any work that has been retained becomes the property of the University," said Gray, "and it is displayed in the various University offices and buildings. This type of displaying of student work aids job prospects and student recruitment into the School." Pointing to the various paintings in his office, Gray said, "I could have my own work hanging here, but all these paintings were done by students. I try to get their work up so people can see it."

The topic soon turned to something more

appealing to Gray than disgruntled students—the new art building.

Gray explained that the architects have been given the permission to prepare the documents for bids. Bids will be taken starting the first of May and continue until the first of June. Construction will probably begin in September. The site of the new building will be the spot where Old Austin once stood.

"This is one-half of the new building, only the West wing," said Gray. "It's not exactly what we wanted, but it's something usable."

ECU abroad

King supports idea of international education

By SHERRY BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

Bonn, Germany is not that far away from you; neither is Mexico, Latin America, Africa or Asia.

At present, ECU's Office of International Education is working on making these places even closer and more accessible to you.

IDEA JUSTIFIED

"We are committed to the idea of interest in international education," said Dr. Kermit C. King, the newly appointed director of the office of international education at ECU. "The whole idea is justified by the very world we live in today."

King contends that the courses in the international education field present the student with a "very saleable education."

"The present program offers many advantages," he said, "for example, the Cognate

the courses required

will give students an edge

at qualifying for a job'

Minor Programs now offered in four international study areas, Europe, Asia, Latin

America, and Africa. These programs can be the answer to the pressing need for public leadership in today's rapidly evolving world. A continuous search is going on for persons who have international understandings and insights based on concrete study."

The Cognate Minor program at ECU allows a student to be exposed to education and training, touching directly on his area of international interest, whether he remains on the ECU campus or goes abroad.

At present, the only ECU campus abroad is the Bonn, Germany campus but plans are reaching far ahead for campuses or at least exchange programs with Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

"Of course, all work completed by a graduate at ECU will be of help vocationally speaking," said King. "I believe the courses required will give students an edge at qualifying for a job with agencies or entities responsible

for international activity like the Department of State, the Peace Corps, or the various foundations of international institutes seeking recruits."

"I feel these organizations will be impressed by the international program completion in our Cognate areas here," he added.

WANT TO DEMONSTRATE

Emphasizing the university's policy towards international education King stated: "I think we at the University want to demonstrate to friendly peoples within and outside the U.S., that ECU, as a school with international interests, is serving as a cross-cultural center preparing young men and women for greater understanding and competence in the conduct of careers in an era of great change and world tensions."

King looks hopefully to the future of the

international programs but agrees that it depends on student and faculty involvement and activity.

Future plans, however, are quite extensive. The Department of Business is interested in overseas study for its faculty and students, and the school of Medical Technology is seriously discussing a way to get a program of research underway possibly through affiliation with a Central American university King said.

This summer, professors Edward Leahy and Wilkins Winn plan to put an exciting Mexican study opportunity at the disposal of ECU students.

Students who are interested should talk with Dr. Winn in Room SA-205 for details.

"We are also looking forward during 1972 towards an announcement that affiliation has been negotiated between ECU and one of the best universities in Africa and also one in Asia," said King.

Rats used in experiments

By CATHY BEASLEY

Dr. Larry Means of the psychology department is conducting a research project on the role of various brain structures in learning and memory.

Five experiments are now underway.

TESTING RATS

Ann Waring, a psychology graduate student at ECU, is testing the learning in rats that have undergone surgery in an area of the brain that is presumably involved in learning and memory.

An electrode is lowered into the dorsal medial thalamus (DMT), an area of the brain suspected of being involved in learning, and electric current is passed through the brain destroying the structure. Waring is then able to test learning in the rats with DMT lesions.

Ann's experiment will test the DMT's involvement in the learning process.

Investigation has shown a decrease in the

learning ability of alcoholics. Whether the DMT brain cells are responsible for learning is being tested in experiments such as Ann's. The alcoholics brain damage is in this area.

Similar experiments are testing the memory capabilities of rats that have undergone the same kind of surgery.

A fifth study has begun that differs from the others. Dr. James Smith of the biology department is collaborating in the experiment.

INJECT PROTEIN

A protein substance is being injected into rats to see if their learning ability is increased.

The protein in its natural form is present in the synapses of the nervous system. It is thought to be a key substance in the learning process.

The protein is being injected to see if an additional dose will increase learning ability.

The experiments are still in their beginning stages. Results are not yet complete.

'Constitutional discrepancies'

Clay defends constitution

By BRUCE PARRISH
Staff Writer

Granted a meeting's delay for defense in the "constitutional discrepancies" question, Tommy Clay, SGA president, submitted however to questioning during the March 27 SGA meeting about the issue upon request for constituent consideration relative to his seeking reelection.

Why had Clay changed the new constitution when only stylistic changes were to be made? "I felt the legislature was in a mood to reconsider what it had done. I realized that there was much heated debate and, later everyone could take a more rational approach. I feel that as a representative of the student body I had the right to propose changes I thought necessary, just as any other student could."

Further questioned, Clay defended his actions by disagreeing with the "changes." "They were only proposed changes." Regarding the section where "approve" was reworded to read "sustain," he argued, "I didn't see any difference in the words by dictionary definition which defines 'sustain' as meaning to prove or confirm. It is true that in a court of law the words would have different definitions, but the constitution would not be involved in a court of law."

"Then why did you change the word in only that place," queried Holly Brenner, day student representative. Clay replied, "I don't want to defend the word. I don't see any difference in the words, it only sounds better in this section."

A negative opinion regarding the student lawyer bill submitted by a letter from Phil Dixon, former SGA vice-president and first year law student at UNC-CH, reopened that issue.

Dixon's condemnation of a student attorney of any type was based on his experience at UNC-CH, where he had found legal aid rarely solicited. However, reaffirmation of the previously passed bill came when Jim Hughes, member of the Legal Aid Board, presented favorable facts for creating the attorney position.

Hughes reported Kansas State University, similar to ECU in size and student legal problems, was found by Rick Atkinson, also a Board member, to require a full-time attorney. They earlier had tried employing one on a

retainer basis, but after two months the attorney had to refuse too many cases. "I personally feel this would be the case here," Hughes asserted.

Other notable business included the passing of the English and Parachute Clubs' constitutions and the swearing in of nine new

legislative members. The day student representatives are: Sue Cain, Deborah Hensley, Brayton Hall, Carol Natelson, Cathy York, and Deborah Dellinger. New dormitory representatives include: Alfred Duke, Scott, Cindy Domme, Fleming, and Diane Lucas, Umstead.

Student leaders convene; discuss mutual problems

Student leaders from nine state-funded colleges and universities met at N.C. State University in Raleigh Saturday to discuss mutual problems and devise a plan to present the new "super-board" of trustees with a united front.

Among those represented were NCSU, UNC-CH, Appalachian State University, and ECU.

DRAFTED RESOLUTION

The group drafted a strongly worded resolution calling for improvement in the "atmosphere of administration regulations" with regard to registration of student voters. Also hit were Alex Brock, Executive Secretary of the State Board of Elections, and the N.C. State Supreme Court.

The court was chided for its "unreasonable

ambiguity" in guidelines for student registration.

EXAMINED LEGAL AID

Other business included an examination of NCSU's provisions for legal aid to students. The NCSU Student Government is preparing to establish a student-controlled corporation to administer its legal aid program. The incorporation move was made necessary by State Attorney General Robert Morgan's directive warning against the establishment of student-funded legal aid programs. Morgan is also the chairman of ECU's board of trustees.

Tentative plans were approved for a state-wide conference to be held on a monthly basis, with the next meeting scheduled for May 13, in Chapel Hill. ECU will host the June session, a three-day affair, which will put the finishing touches on plans for super-board presentations.



SGA PRESIDENT Tommy Clay defends his changing of the wording of the SGA constitution at the legislature meeting held before the elections last month.

Carpenters, Edelman kick off entertainment

By PAT CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

KAREN AND RICHARD CARPENTER, a brother and sister duo, will perform in Minges Coliseum on Thursday, April 13. Tickets for the concert, on ask sale in the Central Ticket Office, are \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public.

ECU students will be treated to an evening of All-Americana this Thursday when the Carpenters perform at 8:15 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. The brother-sister singing duo, composed of Richard and Karen Carpenter, is best known for a series of hits including "Close to You," "We've Only Just Begun" and "Rainy Days and Mondays."

The Carpenters, born in New Haven, Conn., were influenced early in life by their father's extensive record collection, including Dixieland jazz, Harry James and Les Paul and Mary Ford (the first vocal group to make use of overdubbing). Richard Carpenter's musical talents were soon evident; at 16, he studied piano at Yale and played in professional jazz clubs with enough proficiency to be passed off as a 26-year old.

NOW DISTINCTIVE HARMONY

Karen Carpenter began her musical career in a high school marching band, after the family had moved to Downey, California. In 1965 the Carpenter Trio was launched with Richard on piano, Karen on drums and Wes Jacobs on tuba and bass. The band won the Hollywood Battle of the Bands that year, but found commercial success difficult because of the hard-rock phase music was then caught up in.

Wes Jacobs left the trio, and four of Richard's friends from Cal State were added. The group was renamed Spectrum and played choice L.A. club dates, but again their "soft rock" sound went unnoticed. The group disbanded. Karen took vocal lessons, and she and Richard proceeded to develop the now-distinctive Carpenters' harmony. They cut a sample recording, overdubbing their voices up to eight times, and were noticed by a record producer who introduced them to Herb Alpert. Alpert, as mastermind of A&M records, signed the Carpenters for a recording contract.

GOOD-LUCK CAR

Their first major success was a version of "Ticket to Ride," followed by the mammoth triumph of "Close to You," a Burt Bacharach composition. "We've Only Just Begun," a cut from the "Close to You" Gold album, scored a third success. As a result, the duo received three gold records, three number-one spots, and a "Cashbox" and "New Trends" award.

Following the release of "For All We Know" and "Rainy Days and Mondays," and the excellent reception of their "Carpenters" album, the team received a fourth gold single and a second gold album. In 1970 they were given Grammy Awards for Best New Group and Best Vocal Duo.

Karen, 21 and Richard, 24, have still retained their natural down to earthness, however, and live with their parents, two dogs, a pool table and a "dream kitchen" in Downey, Cal. Karen enjoys cooking, Richard's major hobby is racing cars, of which he owns four—a Barracuda, a Maserati, a Mark III and a 1969 Road Runner. The Road Runner is kept primarily for sentimental value, since the Carpenters' good luck streak began when Richard bought the car.

bowling, playing baseball with friends or dancing at local L.A. discotheques.

Armed with four gold singles, two gold LP's and the music industry's top honors, Richard and Karen aim to continue making their own kind of music.

"We're going to keep doing what we've been doing musically," said Richard.

ELTON JOHN STYLE

Also appearing with the Carpenters and their band will be Randy Edelman, a vocalist-pianist in the general style of Elton John. Born in Teaneck, N.J., Edelman studied classical piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory after graduation from high school. He became involved in rock music, doing arrangements for King Records (James Brown's company) and in March, 1969 ended his classical studies.

Edelman left for New York, writing music as a staffman for a commercial outfit. He

played piano for the Broadway revival of "The Boyfriend" and became friendly with star Judy Carne, who hired Edelman to write material and play for her nightclub act. Edelman has also conducted and arranged for Jackie DeShannon.

While in Los Angeles with Judy Carne, Edelman recorded his first album, "Sunflower." His pleasant stage manner, soft style and sensitivity have won him rave reviews.

"As a lyricist," wrote Variety Magazine, "he deals with the personal, the overlooked or forgotten small moments which are often the significant moments of everyone's lives, and thereby touching the universal."

The Carpenters and Randy Edelman will be appearing Thursday, April 13 at 8:15 pm in Minges Coliseum. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public, and are available at the Central Ticket Office. Public tickets may also be purchased at the Record Bar.



PIANIST GRANT JOHANNESON performed in Wright Auditorium last Thursday night, and again on Sunday afternoon with the ECU Symphony Orchestra.



RANDY EDELMAN, A vocalist-pianist in the general style of Elton John, will precede the Carpenters in concert on Thursday night. Of his lyrics, one reviewer wrote that he "deals with the forgotten small moments" of life.

Candidates view variety of issues

By CLAUDIA RUMFELT

Under blinding lights and enormous tension sit four candidates. Two minutes to air time. Four gubernatorial candidates playing Face Eastern North Carolina on Channel 12 television in New Bern.

Jim Gardner, down at the end of the table, looks like he just stepped out of the Florida sun—slick and polished. He sits contemplating his well-manicured nails. His silence is almost cold.

Beside him, nervously picking at his fingernails, sits Gene Leggett. Harkers Island born, with boats in his bloodstream, he looks nothing like a former FBI investigator with 17 years of experience behind him. Catchphrase: "As we say on the island, when there's a high tide and a full moon, we're gonna let it all hang out."

Sitting barrel straight next to Leggett, Leroy Gibson exudes the aroma of a tired military. Driven on by the spirit of motherhood and apple pie, drug addiction and Communist plots are always on his tongue.

Next to him, a shock to the eyes, the labor man Wilbur Hobby. Reminiscent of Chicago's Mayor Daly, he sits as though waiting for a tooth to be pulled. The button on his lapel reads "Keep the Big Boys Honest."

RED LIGHTS FLICK

Three other candidates didn't make it. Jim Holshouser and Skipper Bowles has previous engagements. NO one has heard from Pat Taylor yet.

Campaign workers buzz around behind the camera giving signals. Five seconds to go. Jokes are cracked—tension lays on the air. The cameraman points to Ray Horne, moderator of the show. Red lights flick on the camera. On The Air.

Election countdown starring two panelists versus four candidates. Questions begin and things begin to unwind.

Gibson, a retired marine, voices his opinion that women, qualified or not, should be kept at

home. "Let's keep them up there on the pedestal. Treat ladies like ladies," he says. Rebuttal from the others—Gardner believes qualified women definitely have a place in government although he has no particular women in mind if he is elected. Leggett concurs.

Hobby, the big man with the little voice, contends actions speaks louder than words. "I have eight campaign headquarters in North Carolina and three of them are run by women."

DIRTY BOOKS

Questions again. Leggett favors liquor-by-the-drink with a 40 per cent excise tax to help education and law enforcement officers. Gardner thinks the towns and counties of North Carolina should have the right to decide. He would not want it in his hometown of Rocky Mount. Gibson is totally against it.



GENE LEGGETT

Hobby is silent. "Keep the Big Boys Honest." What do you mean by that Mr. Hobby?" a panelist asks. The tax system comes under scrutiny.

"I want to change the income tax structure of North Carolina from a regressive to a progressive one," Hobby squeaks. His voice rising, he explains that there should be an increase in the percentage of tax as the income increases to take the burden of tax off those least able to pay it.

"Up to \$10,000, the tax would be seven per cent; between \$10,000 and \$15,000, eight per cent; from \$15,000 to \$20,000, nine per cent, and above \$20,000, 10 per cent." He goes on to decry the high and constantly rising utility rates.

On to other topics. Gibson wants to get the dirty books out of the school system. What books? One by Eldridge Cleaver who is, according to Gibson, a known rapist and revolutionary. And sex education books too. "It's a Communist plot to corrupt our children, so the Communists can take over this state without firing a shot," he says. "Let's put the Bible back into our schools."

ALLEGED BRIBE

What are you planning to do about the lack of drug treatment facilities in the community and the mental hospitals? Leggett is asked. "I want a separate treatment facility for drug users. They should be kept out of our society," he says.

Coming on strong, Gibson believes in a crackdown. "They are criminals and subversives and should be thrown in jail," is his philosophy. It is clear that none of the candidates agree with the President's Commission on Marijuana report which recommend the legalizations of private use of the drug.

Half an hour is gone—a break. The decision is made to do another 20 minutes for another show.

Scramble for chairs. Two seconds—on the air. A panelist reveals that Leggett was allegedly

offered a \$380,000 bribe to drop out of the race. By whom, he questions. Leggett says it was a union official. Hobby's hackles rise.

"There's not enough money in the unions in North Carolina to offer anyone a bribe. I challenge Leggett to name the man," Leggett says he's turned the name over to the Internal Revenue Service. Hobby again challenges, calling the accusation ridiculous. Leggett refuses to promise to keep the name confidential.

ALL THE MONEY

Question: campaign expenditures. There's been a lot of challenges flying around between candidates for various offices to list expenditures or contributors and the amount to be spent. Hobby can't state the exact amount he will spend. "I'm gonna use all the money that's contributed. A local union contributed a dollar a piece for my campaign."

"Mr. Hobby, did they give it voluntarily or were they assessed a dollar a piece?" Of course, they gave it voluntarily. No other candidate has anything to say about expenditures.

Welfare is the next topic of concern. Hobby fights the rest by contending that welfare is necessary and good. It's the children and aged of North Carolina that benefit from it according to him. All the rest speak of bloated welfare roles and laziness. Their consensus is that the aged are the only ones who deserve financial aid from the government.

Gardner has not thought of making recreation a necessity so that tax dollars can be spent on it. "I don't consider it a top priority," he says. No comment from the rest.

ONLY ONE RUNNING

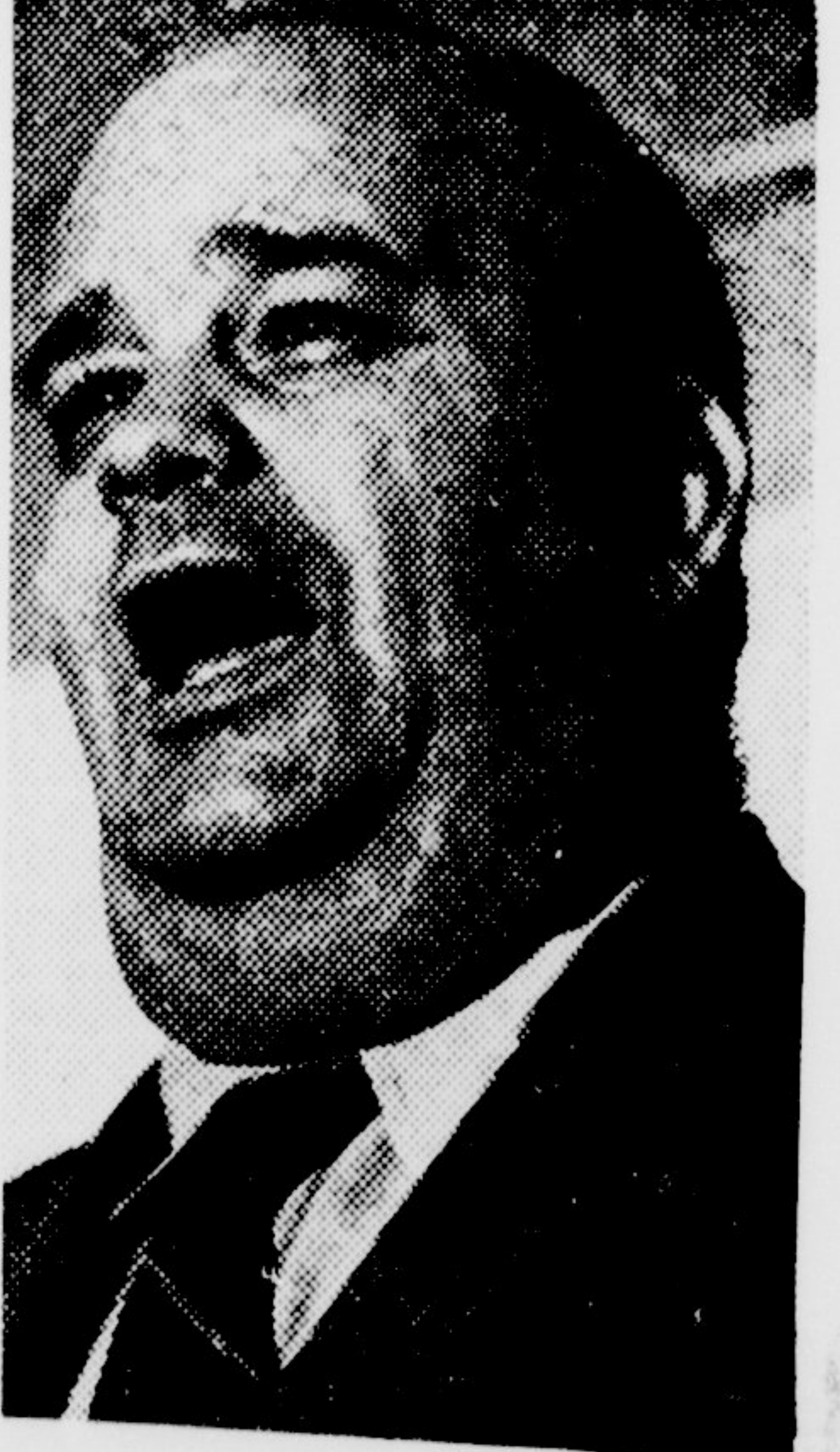
Wind up. What candidates do you support for President? Republican Gardner comes on strong for Nixon. Democrat Leggett claims the support of George Wallace for his gubernatorial campaign and in turn supports Wallace for President.

Republican Gibson claims no one has Wallace's support and in turn states, "Wallace is the only one running, isn't he?"

Hobby, a Democrat, states that no one has come along yet that he can give his full support to.

The show's over, but the circus continues. Pat Taylor finally calls to say he can't make it.

By 5 o'clock the tent is down and the candidates are off and running. May 6 looms close in the future.



WILBUR HOBBY

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Bulletin Board
university calendar

Tuesday, April 11

Change of Major
New Voter Series: "Sen. Hubert Humphrey" will be televised from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in the Fletcher Dorm Social Room.
Senior Recital featuring Randall Hartsell on piano at the Music Center starting at 8:15 P.M.

Wednesday, 12

Change of Major
New Voter Series continues with the same candidate. Same time, same place.
ID Cards made at Wright from 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Baseball: ECU vs. William & Mary at Harrington Field. Game time at 3:00 P.M.

Lacrosse: ECU vs. Roanoke at Minges. Match starts at 3:00 P.M.

Tennis: ECU vs. UNC-Wilmington at Minges. Matches start at 3:00 P.M.

Golf: ECU vs. N.C. State at Home. Starts at 3:00 P.M.

International Film: Comedies & cartoons at Wright at 8:00 P.M.

Band Concert at the Music Center at 8:15 P.M.

Thursday, April 13

Change of Major
New Voter Series: time, place and candidate remain the same.

Pop Concert: The Carpenters at Minges at 8:15 P.M.

ECU Concert Band
to present program

GREENVILLE — A variety of band music will be on the program when the East Carolina University Concert Band performs its spring concert Wednesday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the campus Recital Hall.
Several movements from Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" will highlight the concert.
The ECU Concert Band, conducted by John Savage, is composed of both music majors and students from other academic areas, many of whom also played in the ECU Marching Pirates during football season.
The concert Band program is free and open to the public.

Proposal adopted
for dorm living

A proposal has been made to establish an "international unit" within one of the men and women's residence halls for next fall. This would be an experimental program in which efforts would be made to internationalize residence hall living for a selected group of students. The foreign students on campus would share a room with an American student who had a sincere interest in other cultures. Students would be encouraged to develop their own cross-cultural programs and activities which would be open to other residents who are interested.
Students from Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, India and Iran have indicated an interest in this type of living arrangement. The success of the program will depend upon the response of our own students who will volunteer to share in the project. All students interested are encouraged to see either Ron Scronce, Men's Residence Counselor in Scott Hall, or Edna Cascioli, Women's Residence Counselor in Tyler Hall. The deadline for applications will be April 14.

Campus Notes

BRIDGE
Duplicate bridge class will be held tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Union 201.

FANTASY AND SCIENCE FICTION CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Fantasy and Science Fiction Club Thursday, April 13 in Wright 308 at 8:00 P.M. The guest speaker will be Dr. Carl Alder of the Physics Dept. All interested persons are invited to attend.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES
Alpha Beta Alpha will hold a meeting at 5:00 P.M. tonight in Library 201.

Pi Omega Pi will hold its meeting tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Flanagan 102.

HONOR COUNCIL
Applications being taken now through April 12 for Honor Council positions. Apply in SGA office, 303 Wright Annex.

NURSES ASSOCIATION
The N.C. State Nurses Association will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Nursing 101.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD
Applications now being accepted to fill vacancies on the Publications Board. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 21. Apply in SGA office, 303 Wright Annex.

THE REVOLUTION IN RHODESIA
There will be a discussion with Alec Alford at the Methodist Student Center Wednesday, April 12 at 8:00 P.M. The subject of the discussion will be "The Revolution in Rhodesia."

FOLKLORE SOCIETY
The Coastal Plains Folklore Society will hold its April meeting on Thursday, April 13 at 7:30 P.M. in room 305 Wright Annex. Dr. Blanche Watrous of the Anthropology Dept. will be the guest speaker; her topic will be "The Influence of Africa on New World Folklore." All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Byrds headline carnival weekend

The upcoming weekend at North Carolina State University in Raleigh promises to be an exciting one, with plenty of top-brand entertainment lined up.
The gates will open at 6 p.m. Friday, April 14, and at 7 a hootenanny will kick off the evening's entertainment, with local folk musicians in competition, the Green Grass Cloggers of Greenville and bluegrass music. The emcee will be Rob Strandlund of Country Funk acclaim. The hootenanny will continue until about 11 or 12 p.m.
A campus chest carnival will run throughout the two days of entertainment, including environment involvement medias, sky divers, bag people, sun fun and wind banners.
On Saturday, the gates will open at noon, followed by local entertainment until 2 P.M. Then England's Mick

Greenwood will perform, followed by Tom Rush at 2:30. At 4:15 the Byrds will be in concert until 5:30, when there will be a break, with local musicians playing.
Tickets for the weekend are \$4, and are available from the Student Union Office at State University.

Correction

A mistake concerning the telephone numbers for the "Walk For Hunger" campaign had been made in the March 29 issue of Fountainhead. The correct number to call for information is 758-9955 and ask for Charlotte Lynch.

Classified
ADVERTISING CORNER

HOUSING

WANTED to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house near ECU by June. Will consider leasing house during professional leave of absence. Write: Leary, 910 Chaney Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 27606

Five bedroom house available for summer. Furnished, 11/2 blocks from campus. Come by 119 W. 7th St.

HELP WANTED

Summer jobs for married couples to serve as life guards and registration clerks at family campground. Red Cross Sr. ticket required. Mobile Home on ocean with gas, water, and electricity furnished. June thru August. (Couple can save \$1,000.00) Salter Path Family Camp Ground, P.O. Box 721, Morehead City, N.C. 28557

Summer Jobs in Washington, D.C. area \$150 and up per week. Call Phil Harris at 752-3198 after 5:00 P.M.

Jobs on ships! MEN, WOMEN. Perfect summer job career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send \$2.00 for information. Seafax, Box 1239-NN, Seattle, Washington 98111

WANTED TO BUY

Used golf clubs for beginner. Need not be complete set. Call 758-0897 ask for Pat or leave message.

Guitar Amp in good condition. Max price \$200.00 Call 752-6539

MISC FOR SALE

Sport parachute, orange & white, 7TU modification with container. Call Claudia at 752-5369 after 5:00 P.M.

Ten speed bike, 3 weeks old. Must sell immediately. Asking \$85.00. For more information call 752-2450.

Union Grove T-Shirt now on sale at Music Factory. Mon-Wed-Fri from 4-6 p.m.

April 21 deadline
for major change

General College students should declare majors April 10-21, 1972. Since the second week of this period is also for pre-registration, it is suggested that students seeking majors come by the General College Offices between April 10-14.

Most students who are presently in or beyond their third quarter of residence will be eligible to declare majors in the following departments: Elementary Education, Special Education, Business Education, Industrial and Technical Education, Art, Music, Nursing, Home Economics, Physical Therapy, Medical Records Science, Medical Technology, Social Welfare.
Many General College students presently enrolled in their sixth quarter will be eligible to declare majors in the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Junior students who wish to declare majors in Accounting, Economics, and Business Administration should determine whether change of major requirements have been satisfied.
Students who have questions should either refer to their catalogues, see their adviser, or inquire at the General College offices.



YOU KNOW
YOUR OWN
STYLE



Pregnancy Screening
In privacy of
your own room.

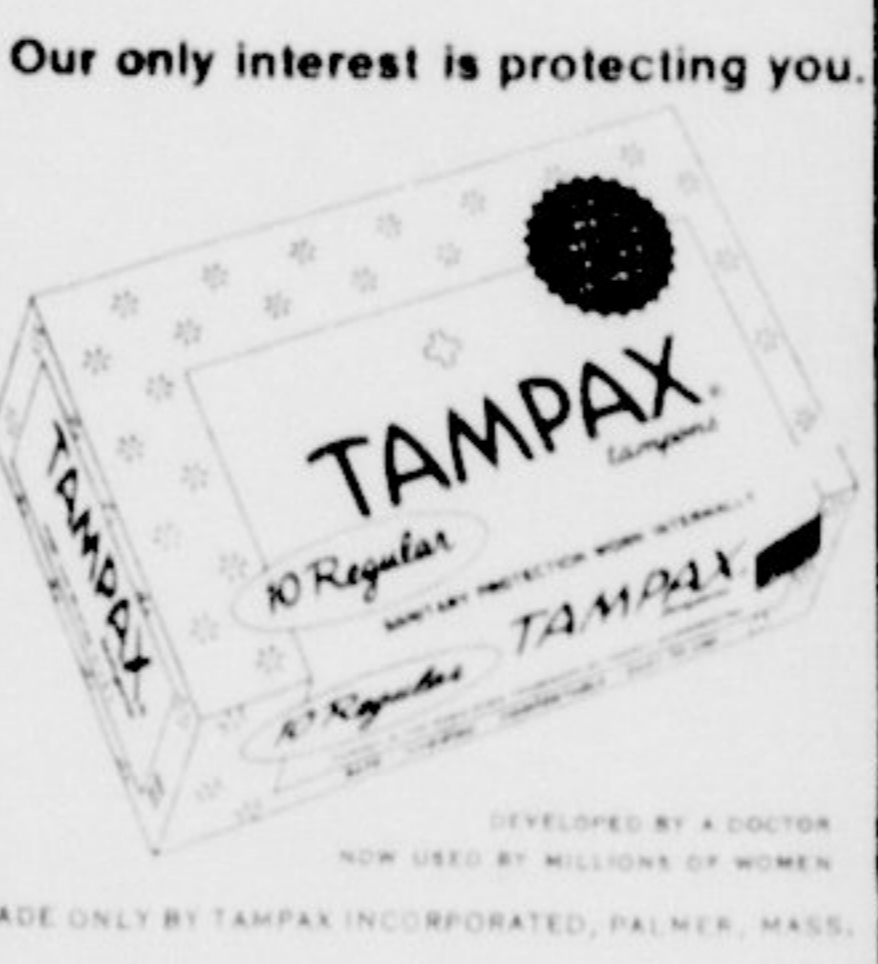
REG-TEL
Will provide positive or negative results in Two Minutes. Easy to read, over 97% accurate, physician accepted, stable for 1 year at room temperature. No chemicals. Complete with simple, easy to follow instructions. Send \$5.00 (cash, check, or money order) to:

Physicians Specialty Laboratories
P. O. Box 10171
Washington, D. C. 20018

Your Name and Address
Name: _____
Street: _____
City & State: _____
Zip Code: _____

They can't tell you what to wear anymore. The day they stopped making minis was the day you started making them. Because no one knows better than you what's best for you. There are fads and fashions in monthly protection, too. And they'll try to tell you the old-fashioned ways are wiser. Or the new gimmicks are the answer. But you know best.

You know you can rely best on Tampax tampons. For comfortable, dependable, invisible protection. And you know you'll get the absorbency-size that's right for you. Because only Tampax tampons offer three sizes: Regular, Super and Junior.
But you know that.



Election
Results

The following coeds were elected ECU Marshals in the last election: Doris McRae, Janice Winslow, Anne Watts, Janice Burroughs, Ruth Ann Copley, Dianne Christenberry, Cynthia Peterson, Jean Dixon, Valeria Loree Oliver, Linda Branch, Liza Speener, Phyllis Farrow, Karen Moore, Jo Suther, Sandra Langley, Debbie Andrews, Lindsay Sale and Debbie Covington was chosen as an alternate.

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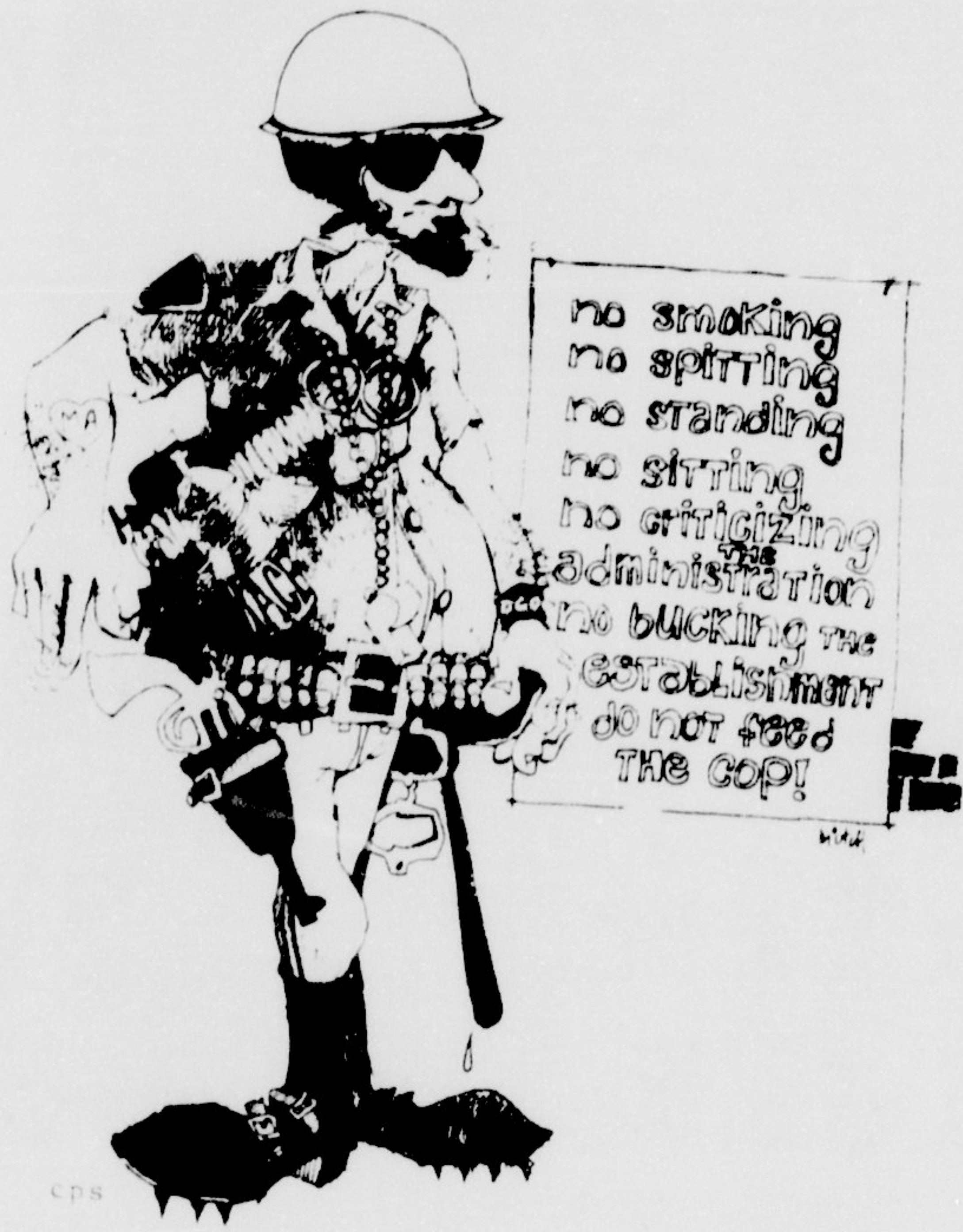
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Tony Page

CLAUDE

BY DEWBERRY



'Boheme creates poetic mood'

By JOHN R. WALLACE
Reviews Editor

Despite Puccini's desire to reflect a degree of veracity in his opera "La Boheme" the work remains a opera - a combination of setting, singing, accompaniment, acting and costuming. "La Boheme" is a "Love Story," but its Ali McGraw dies from consumption, i.e. tuberculosis, instead of leukemia.

But unlike the clunky plot of "Love Story" with its rich lawyer instead of its poor poet, "La Boheme," like most opera, creates a poetic mood. And if you agree with Robert Frost

that poetry is what can't be translated, then what poetry that exists in this work loses a great deal in its translation to the traveling stage.

I have given up my war on trying to show the necessity for listening to opera in its native language. People want opera in English and yet I can't imagine them wanting to hear

newly cushioned, rocking chair, inflationary priced neighborhood cinema.

Culture for the masses! But people forget that the masses don't want culture: they want their dishwashers and Cadillacs, their color televisions and "touch tone" phones, their Mediterranean furniture, their shag carpeting, their paneled family rooms, their drive-in hamburgers, their drive-in lives. And yet they're good people. "Did this in (fill in anybody's name) seem ambitious?"

But back to "La Boheme" - that jewel that was placed in a less than enthusiastic setting on April 4 in Wright Auditorium.

Two of the singers showed spontaneity, the one criterion on which a limited production can be judged. The hero, literally, of the evening was Gary Price, the impassioned and love sick Rudolfo. Price's voice is without equal in the entire company.

His vocal placement is superb and the force and feeling his voice radiates makes it one of the most beautiful

tenor voices I have heard in a long time. His attack is sure, his notes clear, and his legato clean. His upper tones burst forth with radiance and assuredly.

Despite the fact that he was singing against a Mimi, Martha Teachey, whose vocal accuracy was akin to the control one has in a wind tunnel, and whose vibrato wavered somewhere between sunrise and sunset. Price triumphed.

The other singer whose presence filled the auditorium was that of Carolyn Crump, the production's Musetta. Her voice is rich and full, not as totally lovely in a few fortissimo notes as it may have been, but, nevertheless, teeming with life and understated sensuality. She was a Parisian Scarlet O'Hara. Her lover, Marcello, was well sung, if not enthusiastically portrayed, by Ronald Armstrong.

The accompanist, presumably Don Wilder, exuded energy and verve throughout the entire performance, which deserves mentioning since the reliance

upon a solo piano places a tremendous burden upon the pianist.

If only to hear Grice's "Che gelida manina" and Crump's "Quando m'en vo' soletta," this performance of the world's most favorite and most often performed work is worthwhile.

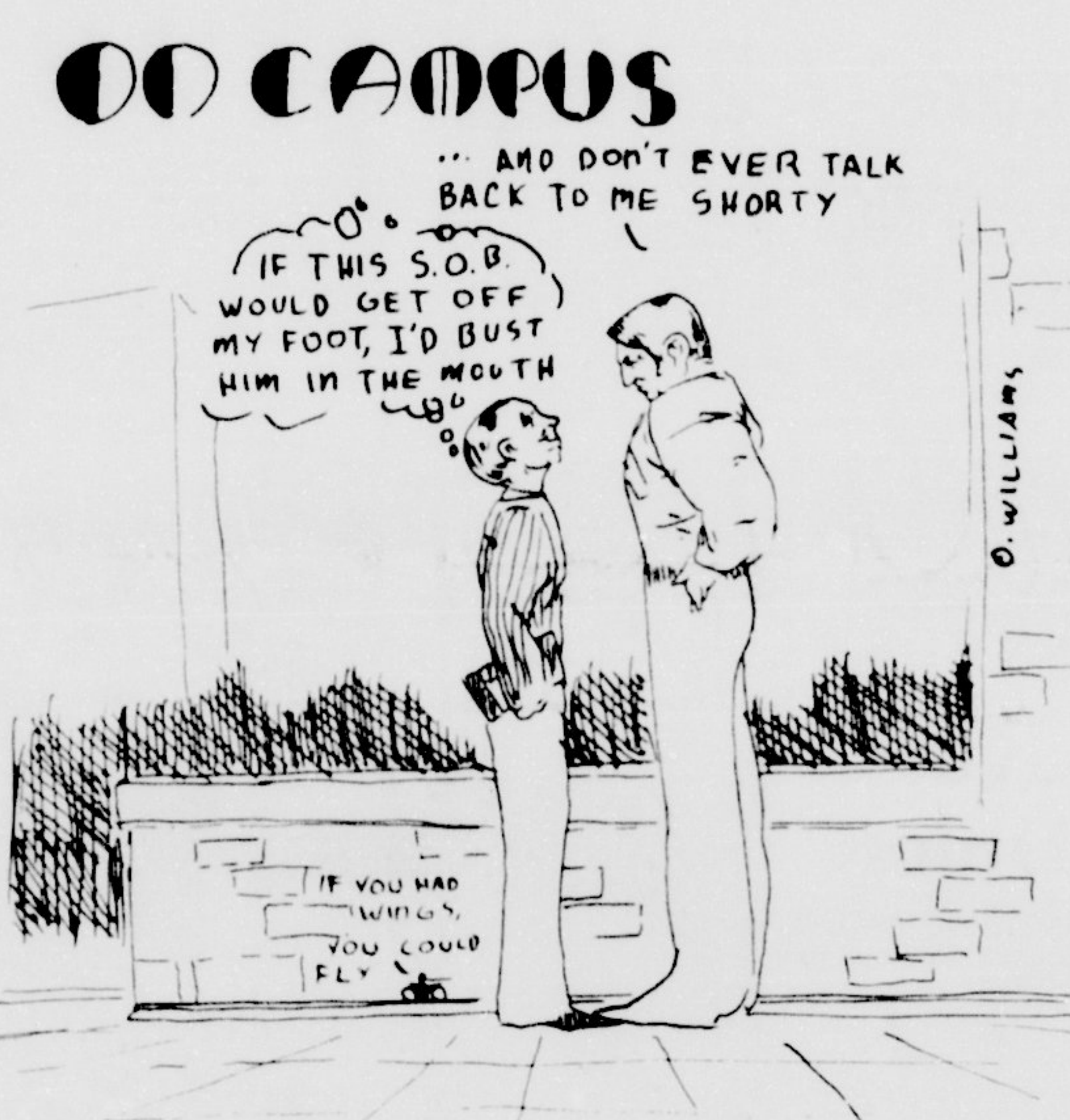
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Score two doubles

Pirate trackmen sweep State, Stroudsburg



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

STRETCHING TO CROSS the finish line ahead of the ASU runner, ECU's Phil Phillips (left) aids Bucs to a big

dual meet victory. This win came in the final relay event.

Stickmen bow, 21-1; improved play noted

The University of Maryland (ranked number one in the nation) handed the Pirates their third straight lacrosse defeat this season, 21-1, here Saturday.

Claude Hyton scored the only ECU goal on a hard quarter shot.

The Bucs played slightly better than they did in earlier losses to Duke and Dartmouth but Maryland used its depth and a firing ball-control offense to dominate play.

Very seldom in the first half were Pirates able to gain a

clean possession and when they did the Terps used an intimidating defense to prevent a score.

At halftime, the score was 11-0.

Although a porous defense and lack of team depth still pose a problem for the Bucs, it appears as the season progresses the added experience is improving their play.

The Pirates will try to gain their first win of the season and have a good opportunity for it Wednesday when they host Roanoke at 3 p.m.

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Tryouts slated

Tryouts for the 1972-73 cheerleading squad will be held April 17-19 (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) at 4:00 p.m. on the Mall. All interested students must have a 2.0 average and attend all three sessions. For further information contact Allen Chan or Lee Durham.



(Photo by Don Trausneck)

TWO MARYLAND LACROSSEMEN (back to view) and ECU midfielder race for ball in first half action during Saturday's game.

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Rowers enjoy a break

Currently riding a 1-1 record, the ECU crew got a week's break from action when The Citadel canceled out of a race scheduled for Saturday.

Another race, scheduled with Worcester Tech, was also canceled.

These cancellations, along with an earlier one by UNC Chapel Hill, leave the Pirate rowers with no home races on their schedule this season unless one can be scheduled later.

Next weekend, ECU will travel to Charlottesville, Va., to battle the Virginia oarsmen.

Ivey Peacock and Walter Davenport won two events each while John Hoffman and Roy Quick broke school records in leading the Bucs to a triangular track win last week.

Peacock won the shot (48-7/4) and discus (146-4) while Davenport won the long jump (23-3) and triple (48-9/2).

Also contributing to the win over N. C. State and East Stroudsburg were Hoffman, who broke the ECU mark in the javelin with a hurl of 197-5/2, and Quick, who high jumped 6-7/4 for another new record.

The Pirates, in winning 10 of the 17 events, collected 96 points to 63 for State and 21 for East Stroudsburg.

Six of the seven field events were won by Pirate entries. Hoffman placed second but ECU's Richard McDuffie won the pole vault with a vault of 14-9.

Pirate winners in the running events were Ronnie Smith in the 120 high hurdles, Jim Kidd in the half-mile, Phil Phillips in the 100-yard dash and the 4-10 relay team of Larry Malone, Les Strayhorn, Mickey Furcron and Phillips.

Kidd also finished second in the mile.

In an earlier meet the Carolina State Record Relays, Davenport recorded his best mark ever in the triple jump as he won the event with a 51-1/2 leap on his last jump.

Take all doubles

Netters score 7-2 win over VMI

Victory in the first completed doubles set—the second doubles team clinched a team win and the Pirates went on to a 7-2 win over VMI here Sunday.

The Pirates were scheduled to put their 2-6 overall record on the line at Richmond Monday.

Al Hinds and Chris Staunton recorded a 6-3, 6-1 win giving the Bucs a 5-2 team lead at that stage. The other

doubles teams—Chris Davis-Grier Ferguson and Mike Josephs-Frasure Fulton—also won in straight sets for an ECU doubles sweep.

Davis, playing in the number one singles spot, began the match for the Bucs with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 win. Other singles winners for ECU were Ferguson, Staunton and Fulton.

The Pirates will host N.C. State Saturday at 2 p.m.

Student Union Tournament of Champions to be held later this spring.

McFall defeated Steve Callihan in the finals, 3 games to none. Games scores were 21-6, 21-14 and 21-12. The matching saw McFall completely take charge with powerful drives and masterful placement.

Callihan, after losing to McFall in the finals of the winner's bracket, ran past Bill Pace, 3 games to none to win the losers' bracket. Pace topped Ken Hammond to reach the finals here.

Students win event sponsored by Union

Ed McFall, getting stronger as the tournament progressed, captured the men's singles title in the Student Union Spring Quarter Table Tennis Tournament.

In Women's play, Terri Pace, displaying a powerful game, breezed to the title. Both McFall and Pace repeated as quarterly winners.

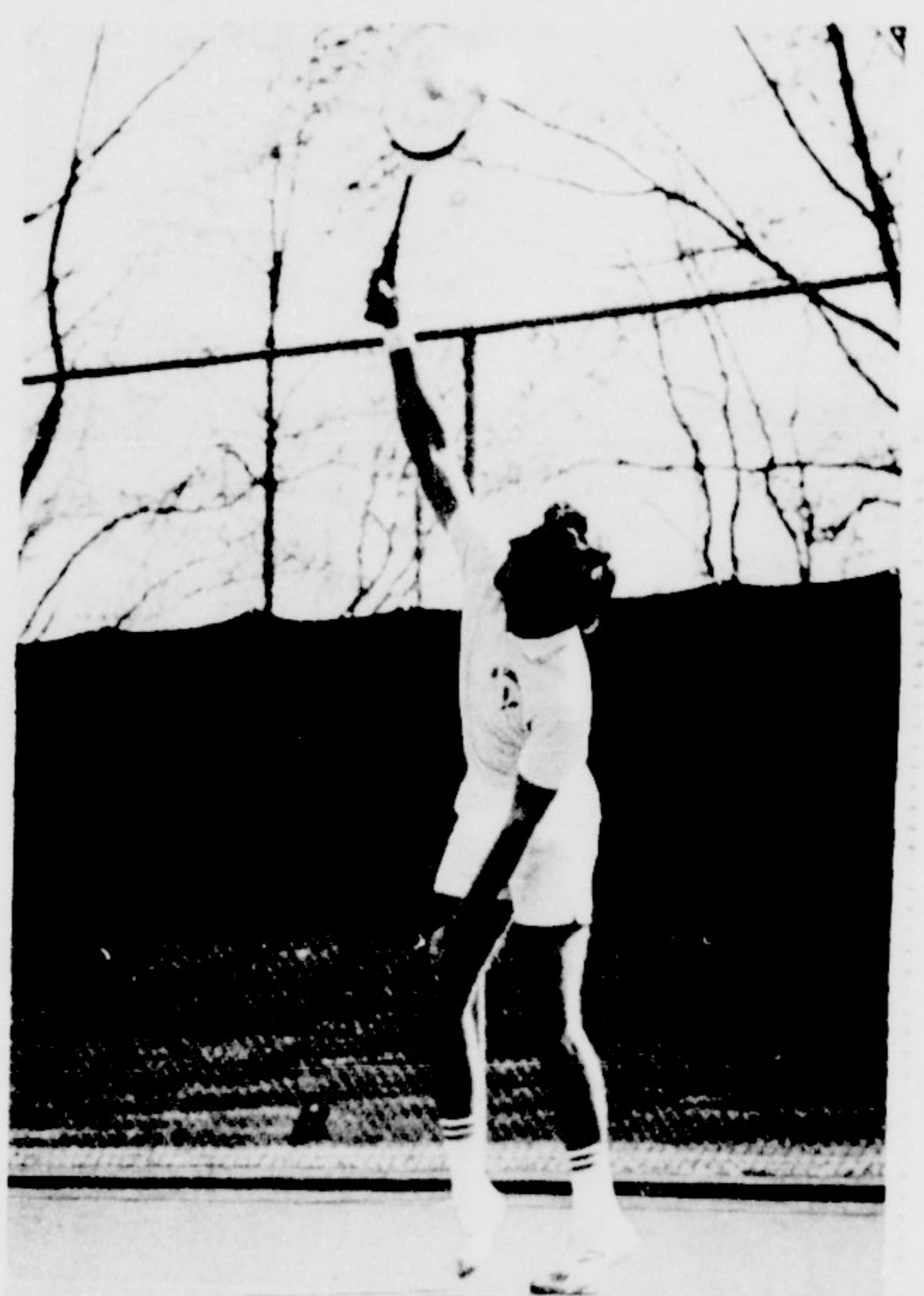
By winning this tournament both enter the



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

WALTER DAVENPORT GOES after personal record in the triple jump. In a recent meet, the Pirate star recorded

ECU's only first place finish and beat the NCAA indoor champion in the process.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

CHRIS DAVIS powers into ball in this return during recent win over VMI.

High school cager inked to ECU grant

Randy McCullen, Greer (S.C.) High School cager standout, has signed a four-year grant in aid with the Southern Conference champion Pirates recently.

The 6-3 guard is regarded as one of the top college prospects in South Carolina, averaging 19.5 points per contest this year and earning a berth on the Area 2 4-A All Star Team.

Greer coach Jim Jack predicted that Randy "can be an outstanding college player. He has the size and ability to do it. He is an outstanding shooter, ball handler, and team leader. He is a very unselfish ball player with a great competitive attitude."

Pirate coach Tom Quinn asserted, "We feel that Randy will be a definite asset to our program. His style of play, his great shooting ability, and his basketball savvy are all very closely aligned to the type of ball we play at East Carolina. We feel very fortunate to have signed him."

McCullen was the unanimous selection as MVP on the Greer squad and also appeared on the All-Area Team selected by the Spartanburg Herald.

Rosters due

Rosters for intramural track competition will be due in the intramural office, 144 Minges, no later than Friday at 4 p.m.

Competition in the form of a single track meet will be held April 26. The NADS are defending intramural track and field champions.

Rosters for other sports will be due at a date announced later.

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Saturday much the ha Randle feels m In additi

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host

By DON TR

Sports

After su derailing in the as "even year the Southern Pirates will try winning ways W they host Willi 3 p.m.

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Sunday, th the Greenville trip and went victors by

All-Conferenc Katona had the of his hand ining, three-ru Troy Eason m respectable.

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The only since the Easter April 3 when th

ECU's MIKE hurler in Mon doubleheader Mary Wednesd

10 unb

Ten team undefeated in softball compet games played th March.

Chihuahua The Royal Shaft and the Softball in dorm compet led all circuits in

New format used

Spring grid battle here Saturday

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

It will be the young varsity performers against the tried and proven veterans Saturday night when ECU holds its first Varsity-Alumni Football Game.

Head Coach Sonny Randle has stressed all along that this squad, his second at ECU, is a very young one, "capable but prone to make mistakes."

Saturday night, the players will get a chance to show how much they have picked up this spring when they take on a team Randle feels may be about the strongest they will see all year.

In addition to many former outstanding Pirate gridgers,

including several record holders, are the 23 seniors who will graduate before the regular season opens.

These players include quarterback John Casazza, who holds nearly every varsity passing record at ECU.

He will be supported in the backfield by the running of Billy Wallace, EC's "Mister Dependable" the past two years.

VARSITY HAS EDGE

If there is one edge the varsity will have by the time the teams tangle in Ficklen Stadium at 8 p.m., it will be the fact that the players will have worked together as a unit for a longer period of time and should be in better condition.

"I think we've progressed very well this spring," Randle commented. "Losing these 23 seniors has hurt us and we've had

to start all over again, like it's the first time around. But we've done pretty well."

The coach feels that the defense is the team's strong point. The offense, which has lost particularly on the interior line, "still has a long way to go," he says.

Yet, leading the offense Saturday will be a man who has moved in as the number one quarterback, Carl Summerell.

Summerell played in the shadows of Casazza as a sophomore last season but completed 30 of 76 passes, three for touchdowns.

"Carl looks like he has pretty much gained command of the situation," Randle says. "He should be good. Also (Georgia transfer) Bobby (Voight) will help us."

Two other quarterbacks, Ricky Cheatham and Bill Bailey, are up from the freshman squad and should help the Pirates eventually.

NOT GIVEN THE WORK

"We just have not been able to give them the work we wanted, though," the coach pointed out.

Joining Summerell in the backfield will be the number one runner, Carlester Crumpler, who led the team in scoring and finished second to Wallace in rushing yardage last fall.

Tim Dameron, last year's leading receiver with 25 grabs and five touchdowns, should be a regular target Saturday.

Giving the Pirates leadership up front will be senior center Jimmy Creech. "Jimmy has just a great bit of spirit," Randle commented. "He's given us everything you could possibly ask for in a young man."

Defensively, the Pirates have improved greatly since the beginning of the drills and might be one of the stronger defensive teams in the Southern Conference this fall.

"We have more speed and quickness this year," Randle pointed out. "The entire coaching staff has been well pleased with this side of the game."

MAKES TRANSITION WELL

Kirk Doll, who has been switched from defensive end to defensive tackle, has made the transition very well, according to his coach.

On the linebacking crew, Randle says that Danny Kepley and Butch Strawderman have had great springs and the two sophomores should be very instrumental in ECU successes.

Terry Stoughton has taken over a cornerback spot and he appears "tailor made" for the position. Randle also singled out Jim Post and Mike Myrick as having had outstanding springs.

The format for the ECU Spring Game is slightly different this year than in past years. Previously, it had been a Purple vs. Gold intrasquad scrimmage with the head coach looking on as a mere spectator.

This year, however, with the Varsity competing against the Alumni, Randle will be an active head coach. Opposing him as head mentor for the Alumni will be Bill Cain, former freshman football coach here and now business manager of athletics.

Assisting Randle will be members of his regular staff. Cain will be assisted by Jack Boone, former head varsity coach, Mike Bunting and Ed Emory.

"We feel like playing the Alumni will give us a good opportunity to see how far we have come," Randle said, "and we are looking forward to it."

Diamondmen in slump; host game Wednesday

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

After suffering a little derauling in their bid to repeat as "even year champions" of the Southern Conference, the Pirates will try to regain their winning ways Wednesday when they host William and Mary at 3 p.m.

Furman and The Citadel turned the trick against the Pirates in their first conference baseball wars of the season so now the locals stand 0-3 in SC play and 7-6 overall.

Sunday, the Paladins made the Greenville-to-Greenville trip and went away happy victors by a 4-3 score. All-Conference hurler John Katona had the Bucs eating out of his hand until a ninth inning, three-run homerun by Troy Eason made the score respectable.

Katona had held the Bucs to two singles until the ninth and wound up with a four-hitter.

The following afternoon, the Bucs' luck continued to go bad. In both ends of yesterday's doubleheader, the Pirates wound up on the short end of a 3-2 score.

The only bright game since the Easter break came on April 3 when the Bucs traveled

to Chapel Hill and recorded one of the biggest baseball triumphs in recent years for the Greenville school.

That afternoon saw ECU hold off a strong Carolina squad, 5-3.

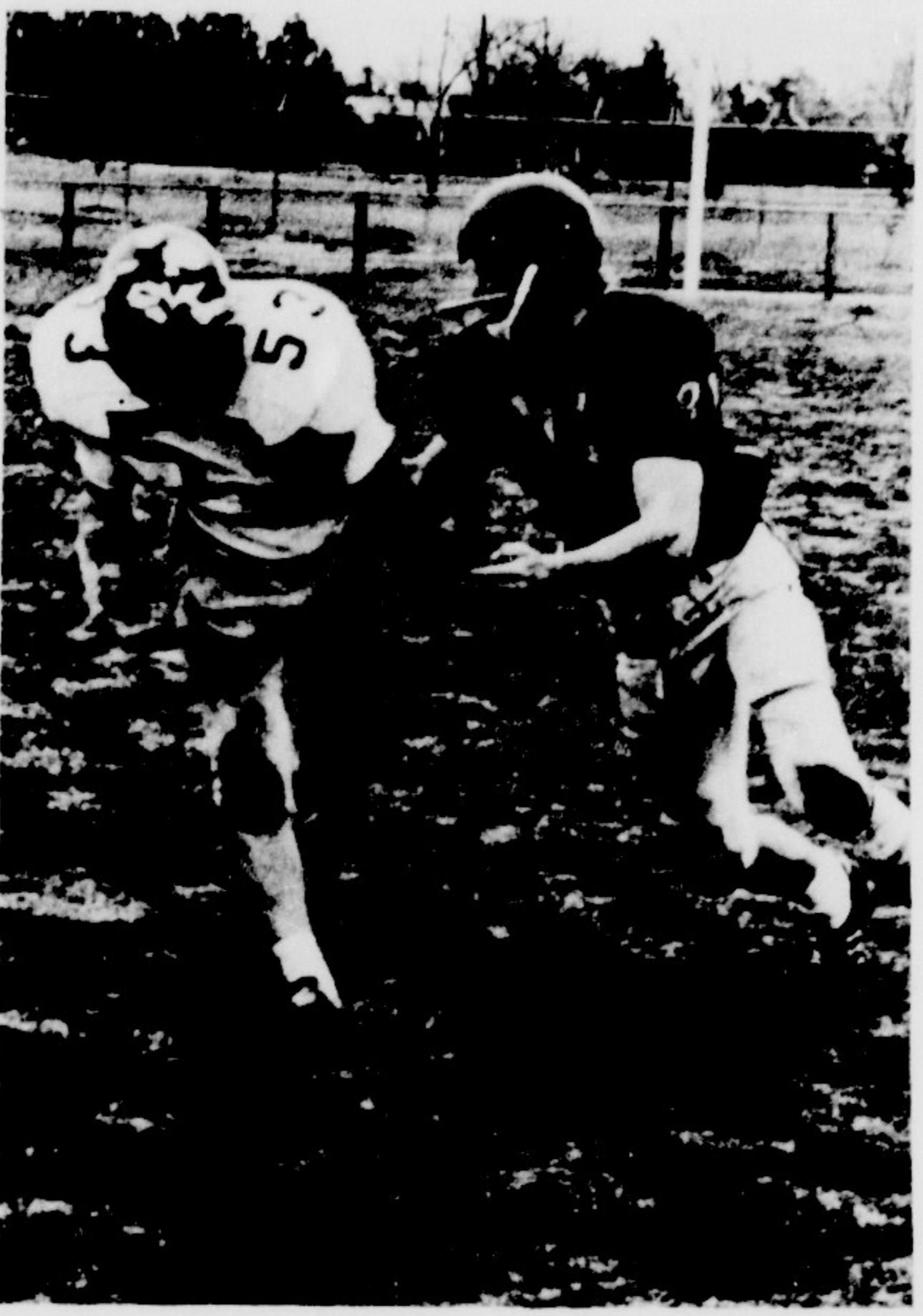
It was the seventh win in nine games for the Bucs and seemed to be sending them on their way to the conference opener with one of the best chances for a fine season that any team in the conference could hope for.

A 4-0 loss at Duke was the start of the current losing streak, however.

When the Bucs opened their SC ledger Sunday against the Paladins, they were already 2½ games off the pace and in fourth place. Furman had a 4-1 conference mark and the number one spot.

Katona, who is now 26-10 in four varsity seasons—including 5-1 this year—showed why he is one of the prime candidates for All-American hurler this year as he whiffed Buc batters left and right.

After Eason's smash, which cleared the 310-foot barrier in right field seemingly in foul territory, Katona struck out the last two batters to end the threat.



(Photo by Don Traussneck)

ALL ALONE IN the secondary, two Pirates await a pass in last Saturday's scrimmage. Annual spring wind-up game will be Saturday at 8 p.m.

Golfers face State; hoping for revenge

By LARRY CRANDALL

Coach John Weiborn's ECU golfers have a chance to avenge an earlier defeat Wednesday when they visit NC State.

The Pirates, 4-2, captured a pair of wins Friday, defeating Newport Christopher as well as host and Southern Conference foe William and Mary.

ECU was scheduled to play at Campbell College Monday afternoon.

During the Easter weekend, the Pirates participated in the 54-hole Furman Invitational Tournament. Buc golfers finished 10th in a 21-team field.

The following Wednesday, the Bucs easily defeated Southern Connecticut State, 19-2, at the Ayden Golf and Country Club. ECU won six and tied one of the seven matches played. Harry Helmer led the Pirate charge by shooting a 74 while Carl Bell also helped the Bucs with a 76.

Going back to earlier competition, Ed Pinnix fired a two under par 70 in leading the Bucs to a 2-10 shutout over Trenton State.

Putting was Pinnix's forte. He required only 23 putts to traverse the 6,510 yard, par 72 layout of the Greenville Golf and Country Club. His round is the lowest competitive score recorded to date by a Pirate performer.

Helmer also contributed a fine, one over par 73 to the Pirate win.

Other low scoring Bucs were Ron Pinner, who recorded a 75, and Jim Brown with a 76.

The Pirates return home April 20 against Wilmington.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

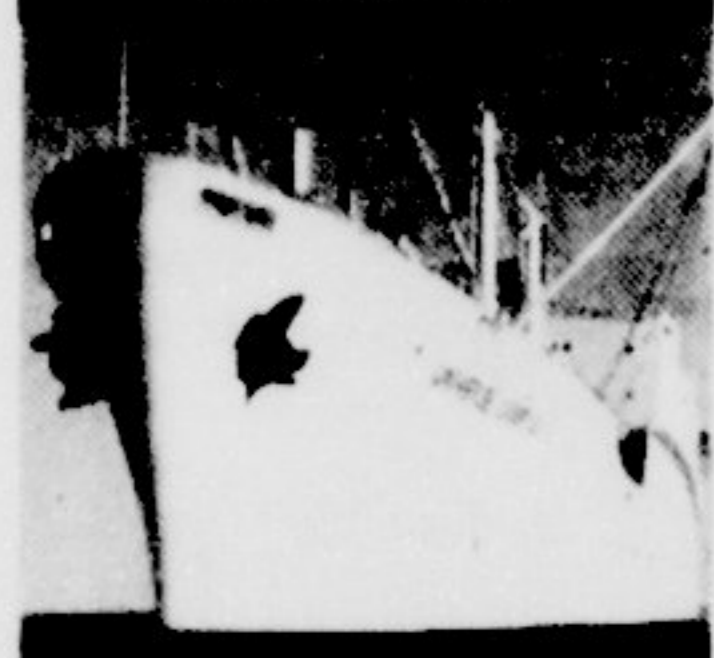
ECU's MIKE ALDRIDGE misses a pitch from a Citadel hurler in Monday's game. Pirates lost both ends of the doubleheader and hope to rebound against William and Mary Wednesday.

10 unbeaten

Ten teams remained undefeated in intramural softball competition through games played the last week of March.

Chihuahua and His Sacks, The Royal Shafts, The Stimuli and the Softballs were all 3-0 in dorm competition but BSU led all circuits in wins (4-0).

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Express grief

Our hearts are saddened by the sudden passing, through natural causes, of one of our athletes at the Fiddlers Convention during the Easter break.

Bill VanMiddlesworth, a senior from West Long Branch, N.J., was found dead in his tent by friends after he had suffered from a hemorrhage.

An economics major who turned 21 last September, Bill was the captain and number one player for the tennis squad. He was instrumental in ECU's first tennis win of the season over Wilmington, just 13 days before his death.

Bill was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Middlesworth of West Long Branch, N.J., and a 1968 graduate of Ocean Township High School. At ECU he was a brother in Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Fountainhead wishes to extend its sympathy to surviving relatives and to his friends at the University.

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 7
Tuesday, April 11, 1972

Coed netters triumph over Campbell squad

ECU's women's tennis team opened the season last week with a big win and a rained-out match.

Tuesday, the girls opened against St. Mary's and played to a 3-3 tie before the doubles sets were rained out. There was a possibility this week of playing out the match.

Winning in the singles for ECU were Darlene Morris, Cynthia Averette and Joan Rupert.

On Thursday, the team traveled to Campbell and ran away with a 9-0 sweep. The EC

girls won 96 games and lost only 13.

Singles winners were Susan Bussey, Ellen Warren, Martha Stancil, Morris, Averette and Rupert while the doubles teams of Bussey-Warren, Stancil-Rupert and Morris-Joan Mobley were also victorious.

The girls will play a strong Carolina girls' squad Thursday in Chapel Hill and then two singles and one doubles entry will represent ECU in Saturday's annual Carolina Tennis Day.

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NORTH DINING HALL

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... and the truth shall make you free'

Editorials / commentary

Art confiscation policy defies ethical justification

This University's condescending attitude towards the arts and arts majors is epitomized in the obscure college catalog clause giving the university the power to confiscate student works of art for its own purposes.

Even though we hear from a source no less renowned than the Dean of the School of Art that a student should feel "honored" to be deprived of his best work, we are not convinced it is either moral or legal.

Does the English Department purloin poetry as a matter of policy? and does the School of Music requisition student compositions for the greater glory of the University?

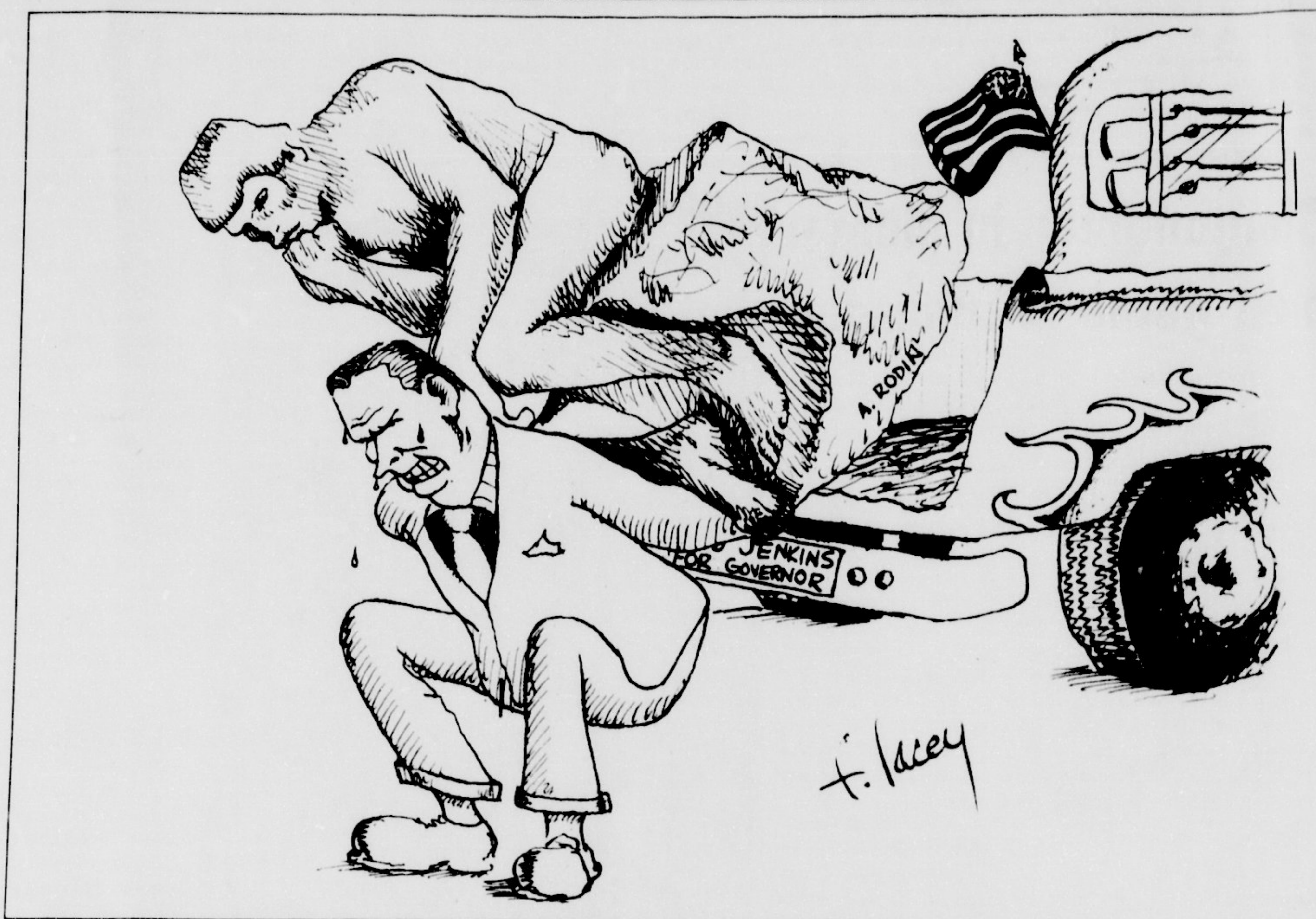
It would be difficult to find a parallel to this whole-sale infraction of artistic decency.

We have often wondered where all the art that decorates the various administrative offices and the Executive Mansion was coming from.

No doubt this regulation allowing dispossession was not conceived with larceny at heart, but the effects of the inappropriate application of this provision could be critically damaging to student morale and initiative.

To know that the better your work, the more likely you are to be deprived of it, is hardly encouragement to a true artist.

It is a pity that artistic control and integrity cannot be maintained any further than the classroom door.



The Forum

Raps instructor

To Fountainhead:

My sympathies go out to anyone who must suffer through Dr. Moore's section of Economics 112. It is no exaggeration that everything he says is said three times. After trying to get through three classes with him, I am wondering if I can stand the next two weeks.

The next time he wonders why he doesn't have time to get through all the material, I hope someone tells him. And when the Administration starts the cutback

on faculty, I hope they start with Dr. Moore.
Debi Gardner

Hits Health 12

To Fountainhead:

Today I walked out of a health class before it was over in protest against the lecture. PANIC! "How radical! Probably some kind of nasty communist activist." Right?

Wrong!
I walked out because I was tired of a boring, pointless class. For the third day in a

row we were watching (yes, it's one of those marvelous T.V. things) someone give us information about the drug problem in America. The first day on the subject we saw a film, "Marijuana". That was fun. We got to see how the evil weed makes people turn into monsters, commit hari-kari, and go immediately to shooting-up peanut butter.

The next day we watched dozens of pill bottles and hypodermic needles attack innocent people - even adults! All three days we heard a very short, quiet assertion that alcohol and tobacco kills too, but that's legal. So said the doctor today as he nervously puffed a cigarette between sentences, while telling us everything from Jesus Christ to touching your father could solve the drug problem. Okay. I don't dare say what I think of all this. But, in general, the whole three days were wasted, as are most days in Health 12. Nothing has ever been said in that class that isn't common knowledge. Or in P.E. 12 either. And I can't wait for the lectures on Family Life. If they're as useful and relevant as those students who have had the course claim, I will soon know a great deal about nothing.

To have Health 12 at all is bad enough, but to make it required is ridiculous. There's little enough time to take the courses we need and want. Can't we get rid of this useless requirement?

Bored,
Dorothy Pickles

working for the student (except on the Fountainhead, I need the money) and the things that the student needs; that of autonomy within himself and freedom to decide what is good for him in a manner that this university does not offer.

Michael Jacobson

Commend janitors

To Fountainhead:

I received the enclosed letter March 28, 1972. I have brought it to the attention of the Head of Housekeeping for the "Hill" and to the Director of Housing.

I am passing it on to you with the thought that maybe Mr. Charles Perkins could receive additional recognition through our campus newspaper.

Thank you
Steve Howell
Resident Administrator
Front Lobby Jones Hall

Dear Mr. Howell:

We the undersigned, feel that Mr. Charles Perkins deserves some sort of recognition for the superb job done on the maintenance of the second floor of Jones Dormitory.

We feel that if the university can waste a large sum of money on a useless bell tower, then they can afford to increase the salaries of the custodial engineers, who make our stay in the dormitories more pleasant.

Darrell W. Kimrey

Manny Albright
Charles Tolson
Walter H. Purvis
Wade Dudley
Jeff H. Odom

Bill Denn

Bill Holland

Robin Kimel

Richard Smith

Lin Sheldon Jr.

Ron Hoffman

Glenn Spell

Jo Henderson

Joe Lindsey

Thomas Krause

Chris Davis

Ronald Sheylen

Ike Windschist

Steven Benton

Roy Lockhart

John Cutrell

Keith Cline

Ray Heednell

Douglas Reiner

Glenn Moore

Daniel Starr

Harold Brammer

Tommy Davis

Tom Marsh

Billy Locklear

Bill Riterson

Steve Johnson

Larry Crandall

David Carrier

Terry Kruebrew

Charles Robinson

Carroll Williams

Jeff Carpenter

Bruce Bell

David Smith

Rob Wicker

Bobby Elder

Benji Lanier

Jack C. Ratham

Jack Stots

James McCollum

Radical resigns

To Fountainhead:

The new Student Union will be built and Dr. Jenkins will travel to Europe for the Pepsi Cola people. That is the situation on this campus. The amusement park that the students want will be built.

Approximately three weeks ago a petition was started to postpone the building of the new CU. At that time many people came and signed the petition, but in doing so they asked, "What good will it do?" In answering this question, I was optimistic concerning the students on this campus. I felt that the students would care where their money was going and the amount of control that they have over their funds. The thought that the students would want to know that \$12 a quarter was going to a building that would not be used by the students present at ECU, but a building that is going to be funded by them. I thought that the students would care that after 1975, student funds would not be used to finance the building. In the past three weeks my idealism, my understanding of students has diminished to a point of my own apathy, of a realization that students do not give a damn about the university and its purpose to the students.

Others have helped me in the past weeks and those who did, need be commended for their time and understanding. Hopefully their idealism has not been destroyed nor has the understanding of 2,000 students that signed the petition.

Knowing time and its forces, the things that we are trying to do and have failed at, will in later years be remembered with questions and answers, but at the present the forces of the students are not united and nothing will be done.

I hereby resign from participating, from

Nixon brand of law not needed

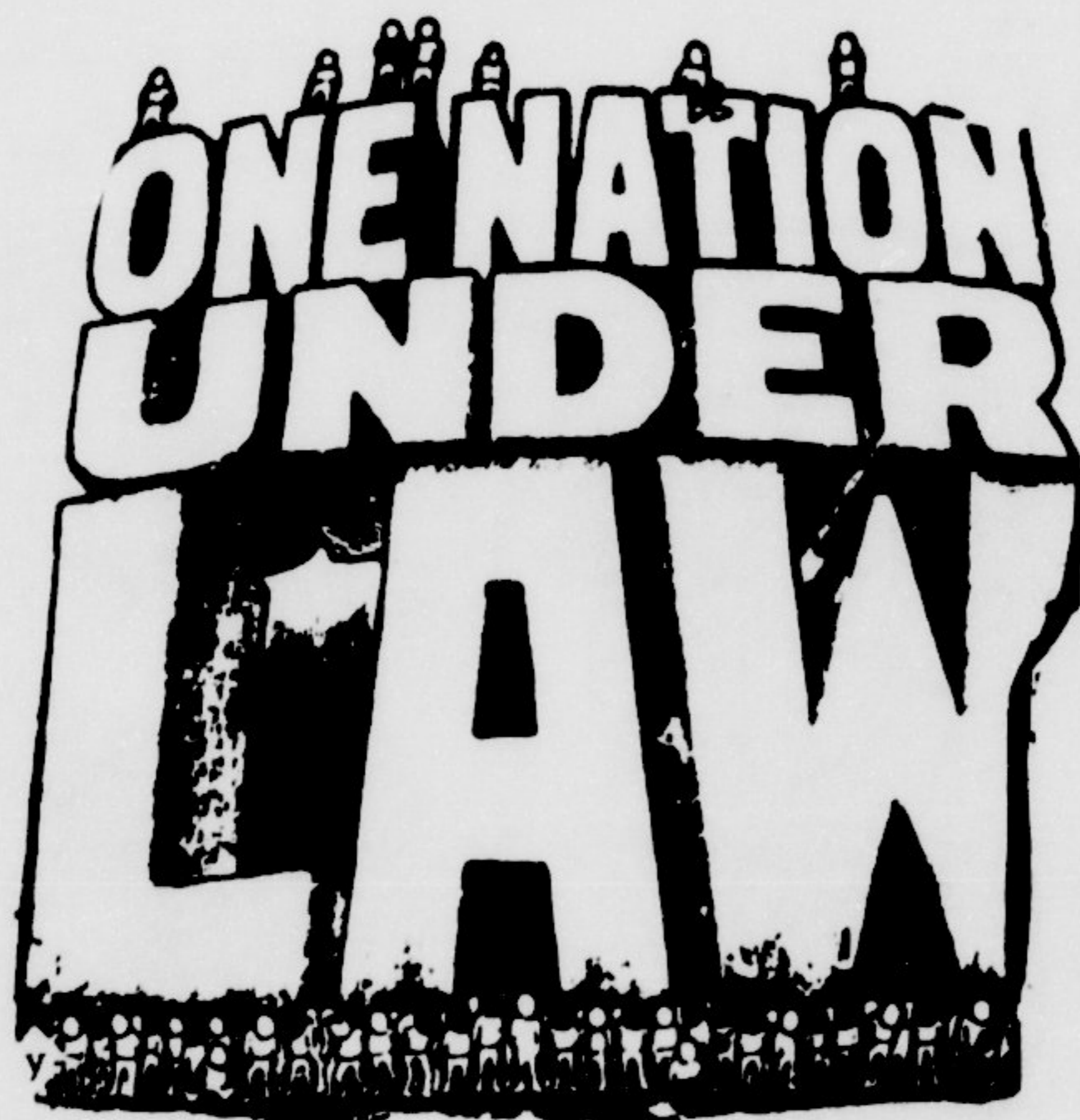
President Nixon's recent statement on bussing of students to achieve racial balance can be taken as an omen of things to come in his campaign for reelection this fall.

It leaves no doubt about where the President's heart is-it is in his own reelection. Nixon had his finger in the wind for months before he wrote his own statement, carefully withholding comment for a confirmation of his suspicions through the Florida primary.

We can only wonder about the depth of Nixon's commitment to those who most sorely need the aid of a friend in the White House-the socially and economically disenfranchised underprivileged of America.

Mr. Nixon's proposal in essence calls for a curtailment of the power of the courts, by Congressional action. For a man who ran on a "Law and Order" platform, Nixon was alarmingly quick to forget the "law" part.

Curtailling the power of the courts is one sure way not to bring about the fulfillment of the promise of this country's Constitutional law and idealistic heritage.



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Published by the students of East Carolina University under the auspices of the Student Publications Board. Advertising open rate is \$1.80 per column inch; classifieds are \$1.00 for the first 25 words. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year. P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Telephone 758-6366.

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

Doug Fulghum
Charles Harden

Suggests savings

To Fountainhead:

Out-of-state students who are dormitory residents can save \$281, and out-of-state day students can save \$282 by attending both sessions of summer school this summer. The total fees for both summer sessions comes to \$482 for dorm, and \$382 for day students.

The fees for these same classifications will be, as of next fall, \$668 and \$763.

Instead of waiting to finish all of their academic requirements during the regular academic quarters, those out-of-staters who have a chance for employment any other time except during the summer might consider attending summer school this summer and working during a regular academic quarter next year. Out-of-state upperclassmen might also consider attending summer school this summer and graduating a quarter earlier.

This savings does not apply to North Carolina residents.

Thanks,
Steve E. Howell
Residence Administrator
Front lobby, Jones Hall
758-6140

Praises professors

To Fountainhead:

A little late it is, but better than not at all. I hope I would like to publicly thank Dr. J.G. Kim for being the second decent professor I have had in four quarters here. The first was Dr. Norman Rosenfeld. These two professors are the only ones I have had who acted like they cared about their classes. Others taught well, were easy, were chummy, etc. But these two men combined good teaching with an interest in their students. It is in the hope that I have more like them that I continue at East Carolina. Dr. Rosenfeld I have been able to thank personally. I can't seem to find Dr. Kim this quarter, so I hope this will suffice, sir.

Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing in the Forum.

The Fountainhead editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published.

When writing letters to the Forum, the following procedure should be followed:

-Letters should be concise and to the point.

-Length should not exceed 300 words.

The editorial board reserves the right to edit letters to conform to this requirement.

-All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. However, upon the author's request his name may be withheld.

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