

# Fountainhead

...and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA  
VOLUME III, NUMBER 44  
THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1972

## 'Controversial' constitution approved

By BRUCE PARRISH

Echoes of "a Constitution to be proud of, to be praised by this and future legislatures" resounded through Monday's legislature halls after the passing of the new Constitution. A controversial and much belated piece of legislation, the Constitution of the Student Government Association, finally won acclaim by all but two dissenting legislators.

The SGA Constitution was composed with

the intention for it "to withstand the test of time, like the U.S. Constitution."

Answering the legislature's query into the Constitutional discrepancies case at the previous meeting, Tommy Clay, past SGA president, based his defense on his interest in the student's welfare.

"I tried to negate executive-judicial rivalry

conflicts. We've got a club Constitution, and it is time that changed. The changes were made because they were more accurate and democratic than the previous document. Everything was done for the student's interest."

Subsequent legislation also dealt with organizational designs. "An Act to Transfer Programming Authority and Funds From The SGA To The Union" placed all future programming agencies and activities under the

control of the University Union.

The reason for the bill is to get all programming agencies, such as the Popular Entertainment Committee, out of politics. It proposes to centralize all programming authority in the Union, thereby releasing any pertaining funds from the SGA to the Union.

The "Clark-Edwards Resolution" states that no executive shall alter the Constitution without presenting a written explanation to the

legislature first. 2)the legislature may take appropriate action regarding such suggestions, and 3)a violation of this act by such persons would be subject to review by the legislature.

Measures appropriating funds to maintain operation of the campus bus and to provide legally-required tape recording equipment for the Judiciary also passed, along with the Constitution of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

## Manteo students have full time working load

Fourteen students and two faculty members are spending spring quarter at ECU's Marine Science Center at Manteo. Each student, four women and ten men, takes a full load of sixteen quarter hours in field botany, ecology, ichthyology, and research problems in biology. Dr. Vincent J. Bellis and Dr. Charles W. O'Rear of the Biology Department provide the instruction and supervise the individual research of each student.

The close working relationship between faculty and students enables the student to achieve his best. Drs. Bellis and O'Rear report that some excellent projects are being pursued by the students and some impressive results are being gathered.

The Marine Science Center at Manteo provides ECU students with the opportunity of studying the marine and estuarine environment along with a first hand observation of man's influence on the ecology of this environment. The students and faculty live in Morrison Grove apartments which overlook Roanoke Sound.

Through an arrangement with the Lost Colony which controls the apartments, the students pay dormitory rates for their apartments. Since the production of the Lost Colony is in the summer, the apartments are not available then. The summer program is restricted to independent individual research or for groups who can arrange housing themselves.

The fall program at the Center will feature a geology and a biology program. Dr. Stanley R. Riggs and Dr. Michael P. O'Conner of the geology department will provide instruction in oceanography, sedimentation, and directed

studies for advanced students. Dr. Edward P. Ryan of the biology department will instruct courses in invertebrate zoology, ecology, and special problems in biology.

The course in oceanography is an

acceptable cognate course in environmental studies for biology majors, according to Dr. Graham Davis, Chairman, Biology Department. The combination of geology and biology courses offers the students several options. During the spring of 1972-73 the geography

and anthropology departments are planning to offer courses at the Center in order to extend to the students a variety of work in several phases of the marine sciences.

The Marine Science Center is being administered by the Division of Continuing

Education. Mr. James A. McGee is Center Director, and his office is 204 Erwin Hall (phone 6321). Students who wish information about the Marine Science Center at Manteo should contact Mr. McGee or the Biology or Geology Departments.

## Noted speakers headline annual Speech and Hearing Symposium

Sol Adler, internationally known author on speech and hearing defects, and Thelma Albritton, a vice-president of the American Speech and Hearing Association, will speak at ECU's second annual Speech and Hearing Symposium April 14.

Hal J. Daniel of ECU's speech, language and auditory pathology faculty said speech and hearing clinicians and others associated with the field will attend.

The symposium will focus on current public school therapeutic procedures.

Other speakers are David Mills, speech and

hearing consultant with the State Division for Exceptional Children; Ellen Wexler, speech pathologist with the Forsyth County Schools; and Burton King, director of the Duke Medical Center's audiology department.

The event is sponsored by the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic and by the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta honorary society for students of speech and hearing.

Daniel said interested persons are invited to attend the symposium, scheduled for 101 Nursing Building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### Division of Continuing Education

## Group plans for Mexican journey

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

Bullfights, pyramids, artifacts and tortillas are no longer out of reach for ECU students.

A trip is being planned for this summer, under the Division of Continuing Education at ECU, for interested students to study in Mexico.

The program will last from July 13-August 13, a period of 5½ weeks. It will be centered around Cuernavaca, Mexico, the "City of Eternal Springtime". "It is a beautiful city," said Dr. Wilkins Winn, who will be travelling with the group this summer, "and it's not at all like most people picture it."

"The temperature is usually between 65 degrees and 70 degrees during the summer," he added, "which is much better than Greenville weather."

Cuernavaca is just south of Mexico City, about an hour's drive away. This will enable the students to have the benefits of several surrounding historical spots. Scheduled weekend opportunities include trips to Mexico City, Acapulco, and Guadalajara. These are optional to students.

The group will travel by plane from Raleigh-Durham Airport to Atlanta and then directly on to Mexico City, where they will go by charter bus to Cuernavaca.

Planned activities consist of scheduled courses, informal group discussions, and four field trips, including a visit to the historical pyramids at Teotihuacan.

Students will be lodged and have many of their meals in the homes of Mexican families. "These families are mostly middle class," said Winn, "and they all have the modern conveniences."

"Students shouldn't be afraid to drink the water, etc.," he said, "Mexico isn't like that at all. Even most of the food isn't that different."

Winn has spent a great deal of time in the Latin American countries and feels the opportunities are fantastic for students.

"I'm extremely excited about the program," he said, "because it gives the student a chance to exchange ideas, see another way of life and even pick up some of the Spanish

language."

"It's an educational and learning situation that supplements the classroom with an informal type of experience," he added.

"Actually, it's an effortless way of learning, because all one has to do is simply be there to learn, yet it's a very efficient way also, that will leave lasting impressions on students, I'm sure."

Nine hours of credit will be given to the students in the program. "They'll only spend about two to three hours daily in the class," said Winn, "because the majority of the educational value will come from outside the classroom."

The credit may go towards the Cognate Minor in International Studies here at ECU, or merely as elective hours. It may also be used as renewal of the N.C. teaching certificate.

The program will be conducted at CIDOC. "CIDOC is not a university, but a meeting place for persons whose common concern is the effect of social and ideological change on the minds and hearts of men," reads the information pamphlet.

It is located at Rancho Tetela, a hilltop residential area overlooking Cuernavaca.

One of the professors at CIDOC who will be instructing the students in a course on Power Politics, is the cousin of Mexico's president.

Also, a special lecture program is offered at CIDOC. El Cielo, as it is called, serves as an opportunity for associates, visitors, researcher, and students to get acquainted and exchange ideas. Students from all over the world will be participating. "I read last week that Mexico is the most frequently visited place in the world," said Winn.

Passports will not be required, only birth certificates. The Mexican government will then issue visitor passes to students.

The total cost of the program is \$740.00. "We have no hidden cost," said Winn, "that amount included everything."

"As far as money goes, things are much cheaper in Mexico," added Winn. "One American dollar is equivalent to about 12½ pesos."

## Deferred tuition bill passed

By VICKI ZELDIN

ALBANY, N.Y. (CPS) — A bill to allow New York students to learn now and pay later has been passed by the New York State Senate and sent to the Assembly for action.

Commonly referred to as deferred tuition, the bill would, for the first time, make available low cost loans to students whose family incomes exceed \$15,000.

Under the provisions of the plan, sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges (R-Niagara) and over 30 other senators, a student would not have to start repaying the loan until one year after he left school or three months after he becomes regularly employed, whichever comes first.

The interest rate on the loans is fixed by the federal government at 7 per cent, and the bill would allow the state to charge an additional one half of one per cent in order to defray the cost of borrowing. Currently a student and his parents whose income exceeds

\$15,000 must obtain a bank loan at 15 per cent interest.

Any New York State student planning to attend college or vocational school in any state would be allowed to borrow money which would be available from the New York State Higher Education Assistance Corporation (HEAC) or the New York State Mortgage Agency (SNYMA). Out-of-state students attending New York schools can also apply for the loans. The state guarantees 20 per cent of the loan and the federal government guarantees the rest.

Last year an almost identical measure was passed unanimously by both houses, but was vetoed by the Governor. According to one of this year's sponsors it was vetoed because HEAC had some objections to the original measure, but these have now been worked out.

This is the first such deferred tuition plan to be initiated by a state. Yale University last fall began a deferred tuition plan and it is reportedly highly successful.

## Taylor calls for expansion of medical program

Lt. Governor Pat Taylor, in a major address Saturday in Pitt County, called for an immediate expansion of the medical program at ECU to a two-year program "as an additional step toward the ultimate goal of a full medical college in Greenville."

"We have established a one-year medical program at East Carolina University," Lt. Gov. Taylor said. "The time will come when I hope to see a full medical college at East Carolina, a college which puts the emphasis on training primary care family or community doctors; or to put it another way, what I call "the family doctor". A college which can serve as a regional center and stimulus for better medical care throughout this section of North Carolina.

"If I'm elected governor, I will recommend to the Board of Governors of Higher Education the immediate expansion of the present East Carolina school to a two-year program, as an additional step toward the ultimate goal of a full medical college in Greenville. I will also ask the board at the same time to study ways to utilize other state institutions of higher education in making at least a start toward the establishment of other regional facilities in the west and in the southern piedmont.

"Some of these things will not happen overnight. They will require study and time and making the most of limited resources. But we need to begin, for regional medical centers are going to be essential, in my judgement, to providing adequate medical services to rural North Carolina."



DR. WILKINS WINN and wife get into a little Mexican spirit in preparation for their trip to Cuernavaca this summer with a group of ECU students.

# Monroe heads bluegrass festival

**Bill Monroe—a legend in his own time**

By KAREN BLANSFIELD  
Features Editor

The sweet strains of bluegrass music will fill the air on Sunday afternoon as the second annual ECU folk festival gets underway.

The festival will be held on the Mall from 1:30 p.m. until about 6 p.m., and will be headlined by Mr. Bluegrass himself, Bill Monroe, with the Bluegrass Boys.

Monroe grew up in the hills of Kentucky, learning to play the fiddle from his mother, the mandolin from his Uncle Pen Vandiver, and the essence of this mountain life which he puts into his music is what makes it so great.

"That's what Monroe's music is all about," said Woody Thurman, guitarist for the local bluegrass band Sweet Thursday. "It's all about him, and that's the kind of man he is."

"If people really want to dig good old-time bluegrass music, they should go see Monroe. He's one of the greatest, most artistic people that's ever lived. He created a new kind of music by adding the fire and vigor and stamina of his personality, and made this whole new thing called bluegrass."

In the early 30's, Monroe played on the "Monroe Brothers" radio show, with his brother Charlie in 1939 and began performing in the Grand Old Opry with his own group, the Bluegrass Boys. The rest is history.

"There's a magic, a genuineness about Monroe that'll have something over all the rest of the groups," said Thurman. "No one's going to play the music quite like him, because it's his music. He made it. If he really gets into it, it'll be the most artistic moment in the history of ECU."

Appearing with Monroe at the festival will be The Bluegrass Experience, Sweet Thursday, the Flatlands Family Band, the Tar River Boys and the Green Grass Cloggers.

## The Bluegrass Experience—a band with no weak points

The Bluegrass Experience walked off this year with first prize for bluegrass bands at the Union Grove festival, after placing fourth last year. Tommy Edwards, a former ECU student, plays guitar and sings lead for the group. He has won several prizes for his musical proficiency, including first prize at Union Grove for the past two years.

The Bean Brothers, Don and Paul, play banjo and guitar respectively for the Experience. Both of them, according to Dr. Louis Zincone of the Tar River Boys, have been playing since they were about 10, "and both of them do just about everything."

Snuffy Smith, a graduate student at N. C. State University, plays bass for the group. Charles plays guitar and sings tenor, and the fiddle player, whom the group picked up about a year and a half ago, is Al McCanis.

## Dutch guitarist will perform

Noted Dutch guitarist Dik Visser will perform on campus as part of the third presentation of Festival '72. Visser will be involved in two programs on Sunday, April 16. At 2 p.m., he will present a demonstration-discussion session in room 105 of the School of Music building, and at 7:30, he will appear in recital in the School of Music Recital Hall.

In his native Holland, Visser is well-known as a



BILL MONROE, THE granddaddy of bluegrass music, will headline Sunday's folk festival program with his Bluegrass Boys. Other performers include the Bluegrass Experience,

several local bands and the Green Grass Cloggers. The festival, free to all, will be held on the Mall all afternoon.

Department, Dr. Louis Zincone. Other group members include lead singer and guitarist Pete Temple, a Tarboro obstetrician; Clarence Abbot on the mandolin, and tenor guitarist and

## Owen J. Kingsbury, Jr.

By WILLIAM TRULL  
Staff Writer

The belief that glassblowing is a lost art found only in a few scattered craft communities over the nation is disproven right here on campus. The university employs Owen J. Kingsbury, Jr. as its glassblower, a position most universities do not even have.

Kingsbury, a New Jersey native, came to ECU after extensive experience in his field in other parts of the country. He began glassblowing while working in the General Electric Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y. in the early 50's, and became proficient enough at glassblowing that this became his full-time job with GE. Later, in 1958, he left GE to work in the Oak Ridge research complex in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he remained until 1966. He came to ECU after filling a similar position at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

### A TREMENDOUS ADVANTAGE

Emphasizing just how fortunate ECU is to have a full time glassblower, Kingsbury pointed out that there are only 600 scientific glassblowers in the entire country. At ECU, Kingsbury works with the chemistry, physics, biology and geology departments to turn out glassware to their specification, thus giving instructors and students a valuable edge in approaching whatever work they undertake.

In addition, financial considerations make a glassblower a valuable asset.

"Before I came, the departments would have to take what they could get from the suppliers," explained Kingsbury. "Now I can modify what we order to a professor's specifications, repair costly damages that would have been written off in the past, or construct exactly what is required in a specific instance."

"What this means is a tremendous advantage for the students who need no longer be limited by scientific glassware that was ordered from a catalog."

### NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT

ECU's glassblower points out that he will, as funds become available, be able to equip the shop here, in 217 Flanagan, "from the ground up". Right now the work going on is careful planning and preparation for the equipment that will eventually occupy the room. Kingsbury, for example, is working with a used lathe that will eventually be replaced with a new one, a \$13,000 investment alone. The rest of the equipment, when installed, will make ECU's glassblower the best equipped in the state.

An indication of Kingsbury's professionalism is his membership in the

mechanic Junior. The group's fiddle player, Collis, joined the band only a couple of months ago.

The band has been together since the beginning of this year. Zincone, who has been playing the banjo for nearly six years, has performed at Union Grove four times. However, he explained, the group is strictly amateur—no professional stuff!

The only time we've ever played outside of the living room was last week at a fish fry," he said.

## Flatlands Family

### Band—foot

### stomp'n'sound

"We really play more old-time music than bluegrass," said Mike O'Connor of his Flatlands Family Band.

Any anyone who has ever heard them perform has experienced the foot-stompin', knee-slappin' sound they create.

The seven-piece band includes many ECU faculty members. O'Connor, an instructor in the Geology Department, plays fiddle, and his geological cohort, Dr. Stanley Riggs, plays a bass fiddle which he constructed himself of plywood—the first instrument he'd ever made. The group's banjo picker is Skeet Creekmore, who directs the Remedial Education Activities Program at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic, and also teaches a couple of courses here in the Special Education Department. His wife Carolyn plays autoharp for the band, and her sister Linda, O'Connor's wife, is on guitar. Bill Joyner, owner of the Record Bar, is the banjo picker, and John Worthington, a senior biology major here, plays mandolin.

"The way it all started," explained O'Connor, "was that we used to get together and play—Linda and myself, and Skeet and Carolyn, and Stan Riggs. We started having Friends of Old Time Music meetings, and anyone who wanted to play was invited. Bill came then. Before long, we had a little group going."

Last year was the first time the group played at Union Grove.

"Since then, we've played quite a bit," said O'Connor. "We try to make as many festivals as we can."

The band took third place at a bluegrass competition held last fall at Pitt Plaza, and has also played several times for the Green Grass Cloggers.

"We started out as old-time," said O'Connor. "That's my own preference. But more and more we're starting to play bluegrass. I think there's more interest in it now than there's ever been."

"I think our philosophy is that we enjoy the music, and we like to play for ourselves and any other people that like the music. We have no professional ambitions whatsoever. It's purely a hobby."

## Sweet Thursday—

### Cannery Row—

### Steinbeck music

Sweet Thursday is the band which will warm up Bill Monroe. Woody Thurman, a former ECU student and Rebel editor, is the guitarist and lead singer for the group. Joe Underwood, an ECU graduate plays bass, and Mike Kinzie, a graduate student in the School of Music here, is the fiddler. Lane Hollis, a senior high school student from Beargrass, plays banjo.

The group as it is now was formed about eight months ago. Before that, Thurman, Underwood and Kinzie performed together as the Green Springs String Band. After Hollis joined the group, they became Every Mother's Son, but after learning that another band already had that name, they switched to Sweet Thursday, from the novel by John Steinbeck.

"That's the kind of music I wanted to play," said Thurman. "Steinbeck kind of music. Especially Cannery Row-Steinbeck kind of music."

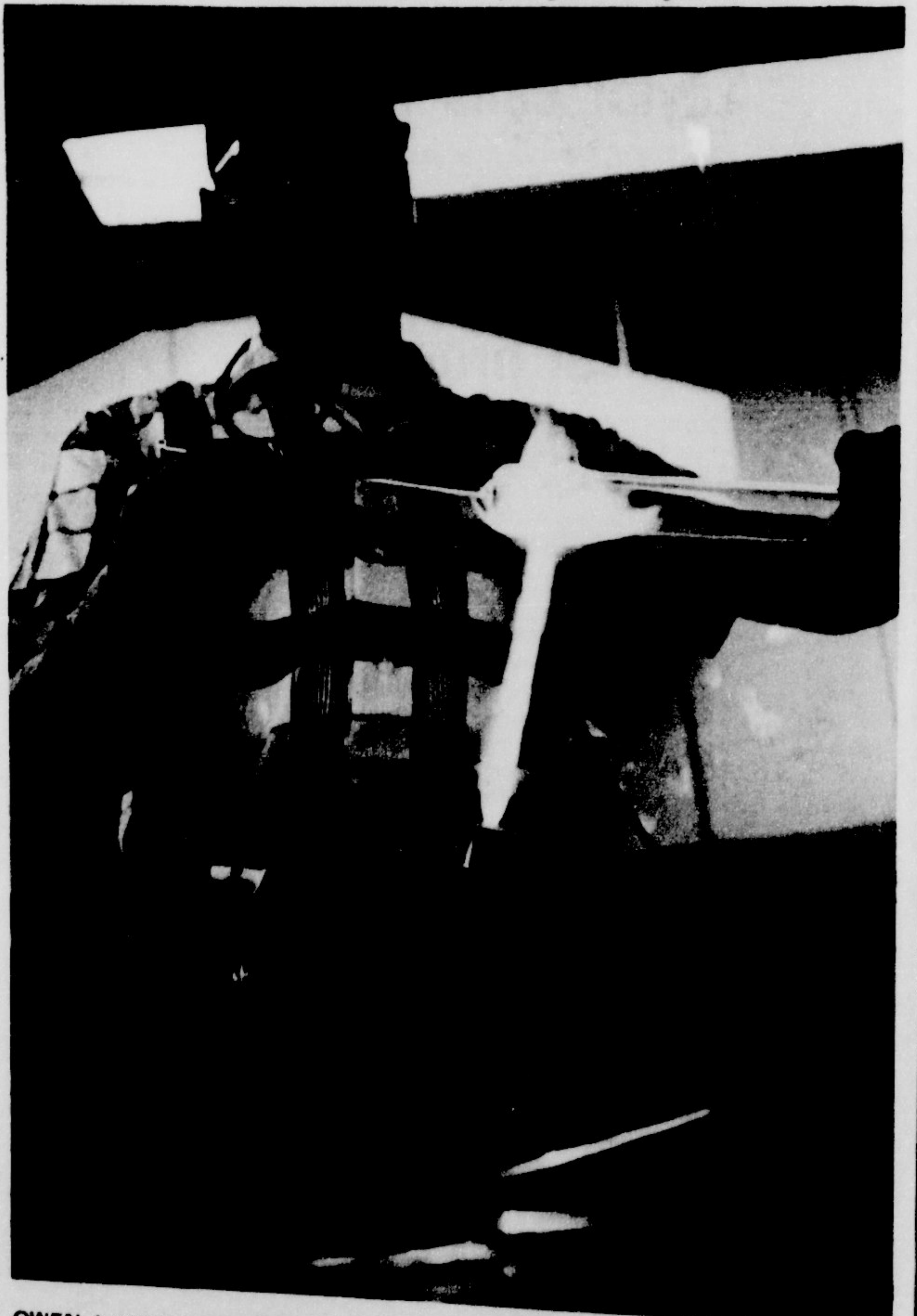
# Glassblowing not lost art

American Scientific Glassblowers Society since its inception in 1955. He has held various positions in the ASGS over the years and is currently a member of the organization's National Board of Directors for the southeastern section. He is one of three nominees for president of the national organization. The prospect of having the national president of the ASGS at ECU is encouraging and would be a tribute to

Kingsbury and indicative of the high regard accorded him by his fellow professionals.

Kingsbury is very enthusiastic about the future here.

"The demands are so great that I could use another arm right now, and we will have more help in the future." In the meantime, Kingsbury is an able solution to many a professor's and student's dilemma if it has anything to do with glass.



OWEN J. KINGSBURY, Jr. is employed at ECU as a glassblower, a position found in few universities. Kingsbury has

been working at his craft since the early 50's, when he was employed at a General Electric lab in New York. (Staff Photo By Ross Martin)

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# Bulletin Board

CALENDAR

## Thursday April 13

Change of major

New Voter Series: "Sen. Hubert Humphrey" from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in SD 108.

Pop Concert: The Carpenters at Minges. Show starts at 8:15 P.M. Student and guest tickets on sale in the Central Ticket Office. Student tickets \$3.00.

## Friday, April 14

Jamboree Weekend

Change of Major

Second Annual Speech and Hearing Symposium will be held in Nursing 101 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

New Voting Series featuring HHH in the Union Lobby at the same time as yesterday.

Free Flick: "Patton" starring George C. Scott in the title role. Two showings at 6:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. at Wright.

Graduate Recital featuring Nancy Neidlinger on flute in the music Center starting at 8:15 P.M.

## Saturday, April 15

Freshmen Auditions from 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon in Fletcher Music Center.

Casino Day: students vs. the faculty and administration in poker, craps, bingo and other games of fortune. The fun will begin at 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. in the Union. 25 cents admission price.

Baseball: ECU vs. Davidson in a doubleheader. Game time at 1:30 P.M. at Harrington Field.

Tennis: ECU vs. N.C. State at Minges. Matches start at 2:00 P.M.

Film Festival: Marx Brothers at Wright starting at 2:00 P.M.

Track: ECU vs. Baptist College at Charleston, S.C.

Lacrosse: ECU vs. Randolph Macon at Ashland, Va.

Crew: ECU vs. University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

Spring Football Game at Ficklen starting at 8:00 P.M.

Union Street Dance: "Soul Vibrations" from 9:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. in the street in front of the Union.

## Sunday, April 16

Spring Folk Festival featuring Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, The Bluegrass Experience, the Tar River Boys, Sweet Thursday, the Flatlands Family Band and the Green Grass Cloggers. Festivities will begin on the Mall starting at 1:30 P.M.

Free Flick: "The Only Game in Town." Two showing at 7 & 9 P.M.

Festival '72 Concert at the Music Center starting at 8:15 P.M.

## Monday April 17

Change of Major

Pre-registration at Wright from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

New Voter Series: "Gov. Ronald Reagan." The series will be shown from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in SD 102.

Senior Recital featuring Jim Powers, voice. Starts at 8:15 P.M. at the Music Center.

## Tuesday, April 18

Change of Major

Pre-registration, same time, same place.

New Voter Series featuring Reagan at the Fletcher Dorm Social Room. Same time as yesterday.

# Campus Notes

ANNOUNCEMENTS

### BRIDGE

Duplicate bridge class will be held in Union 212 at 7:00 P.M. Monday April, 17.

### EDUCATION

Comprehensive exam in Education will be held Saturday April 15, from 1:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. in EP 126.

### FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

Gamma Beta Phi will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 18 at 7:00 P.M. in Rawl 130.

Phi Upsilon Omicron will have its annual Spring Initiation Tuesday, April 18 at 7:00 P.M. in the Home EC. Social Room.

### NURSING

The School of Nursing will hold a departmental meeting Monday, April 17 at 7 & 8 P.M. in Nursing 101.

### PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Applications for the Pub Board are now being accepted. Deadline for all applications is April 21. Apply in SGA office, Wright Annex 303.

### UNION

There will be a meeting of the Union Committee Monday, April 17 at 7:00 P.M. in Union 201.

# 'Nick' students outline campaign

"Students for Nick," a campus organization working for the election of Rep. Galifianakis to the U.S. Senate, met on Monday night to outline plans for its local campaign.

The group, headed by Cecil Myers, held an organizational meeting last week, and is divided into three separate committees.

The Campus Publicity Committee is headed by Kathy Holloman and Robert Clifton, president of the College Democrats. The group's immediate plans include setting up a table in the Union lobby to distribute material on Galifianakis and absentee ballot forms.

The Get-Out-the-Vote Committee is chaired by Jim Hughes and Mick Godwin. Under this committee's sponsorship, the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity, of which Galifianakis was a member in college, distributed bumper stickers at Pitt Plaza last Saturday, a project which they may undertake again.

Karen Blansfield is chairman of the media liaison committee, which will handle

publicity in the news media. Galifianakis, a young congressman, is opposing 75-year old veteran B. Everett Jordan for the Senate seat. In his years as a representative, Galifianakis has been a defender of civil liberties, has favored the implementation of an all-volunteer army, and has worked consistently for a definite date of withdrawal from southeast Asia. Galifianakis has also voted for the equal status and civil rights of women, has proposed a de-criminalizing approach to the drug problem, and has sought protection of the environment.

Myers expressed the hope that all students registered to vote in other counties will obtain their absentee ballots early, and that all students will go out and vote on May 6.

"Despite his busy schedule, the chances are good that Galifianakis will be the ECU campus before the May 6 primary," he said.

Any student interested in working with "Students for Nick" are urged to contact Myers at 752-4334, Holloman at 758-0452 and Blansfield at 752-5369.

# Absentee ballot forms explained

1972 will be the first year absentee ballots will be available for primary elections.

TO OBTAIN AN ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR THE MAY 6, 1972 PRIMARY ELECTION YOU MUST:

- 1) Be registered to vote
- 2) Be affiliated with a party (Democrat, Republican, or American)
- 3) Expect to be out of the county in which you are registered to vote during the entire time the polls are open on primary day
- 4) Request an application for an absentee ballot. This request must be sent by mail to the board of elections in the county in which you are registered to vote. It may not be sent before April 1, 1972. It may not be received by the Election Board after May 2, 1972.
- 5) Your election board will then send you an Official Application. This must be returned by mail.
- 6) Your election board will then meet and send you an Absentee Ballot
- 7) After voting the ballot, you must then have it notarized, and then mail the ballot back to your elections board. The ballot must be received by your election board Earlier than Noon, May 3, 1972. Request for applications can be picked up in Room 310 Wright Annex, 308-B Belk Dorm, Candidate Information Desk or Central Information desk in the Union. A Public Notary will be on campus at the end of this month.

# Bowles meeting set

Those students interested in Bowles for Governor will meet second floor of the Union Monday night, April 17 at 7:00. Please check by union desk for room number. All students interested in the committee are welcome to attend and any help would be appreciated. If there are any questions please contact Frieda Clark - 223 Tyler - Campus Co-ordinator for the Bowles for Governor organization.

# 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 Choney Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 27606

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

Furnished house for rent, up to 6 boys. Summer and Fall quarter. Call 752-2862.

### 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.

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# Officers are elected

GREENVILLE - Members of the East Carolina University Symphonic Wind Ensemble have elected officers for the academic year 1972-73.

They are John Floyd, a percussionist from High Point, and Beverly Ervine, a bassoonist from Staunton, Va.

Both students are music education majors and will be seniors in the fall of 1972.

A select band of instrumentalists from the ECU

School of Music, the Ensemble is the official touring band and presents concerts each quarter.

Its performance at the Music Educators National Conference in Atlanta last month was recorded by Century Records.

The Ensemble will perform its spring concert April 27 in Wright Auditorium. Herbert Carter, Director of Bands at ECU, is conductor.

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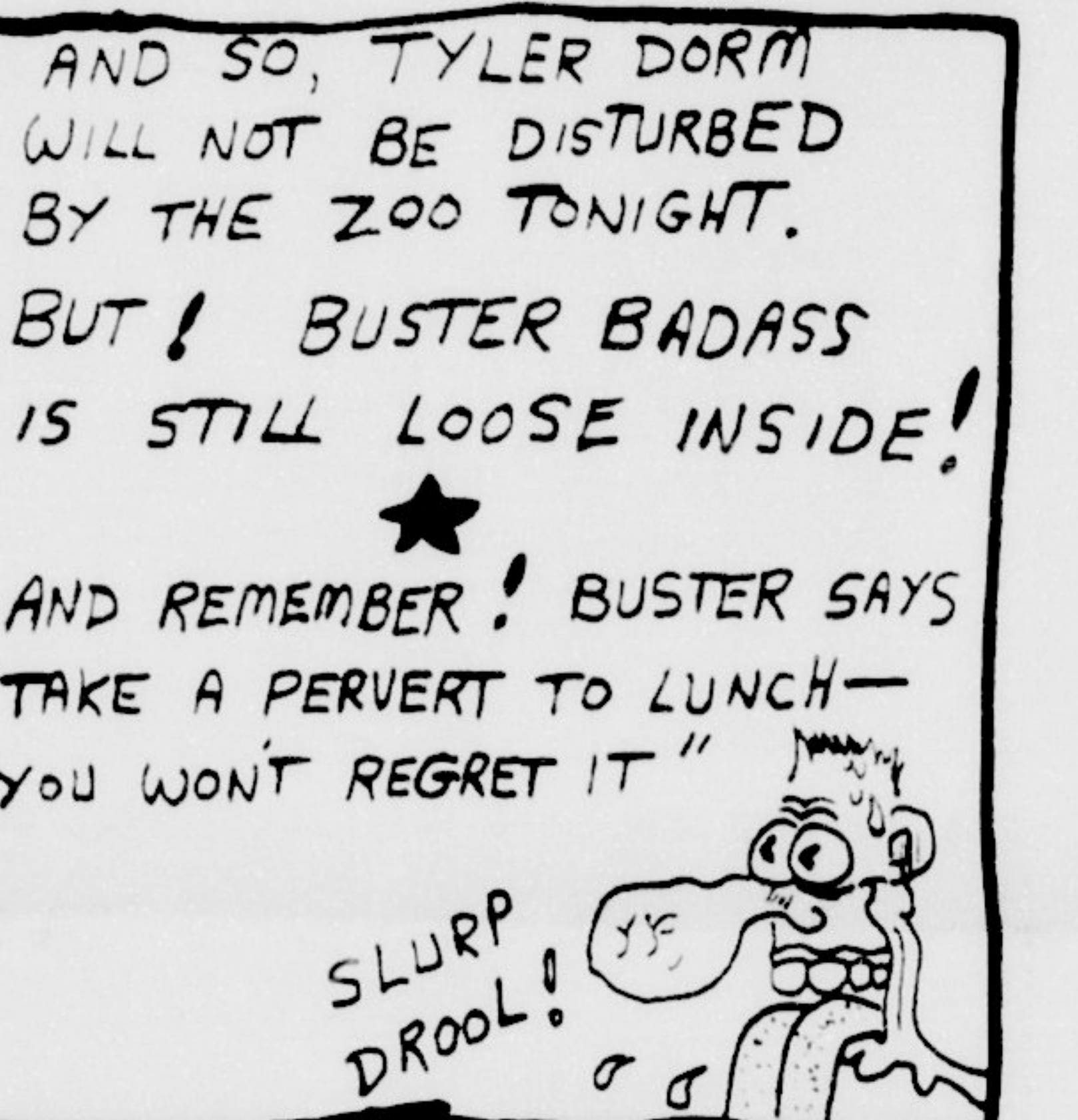
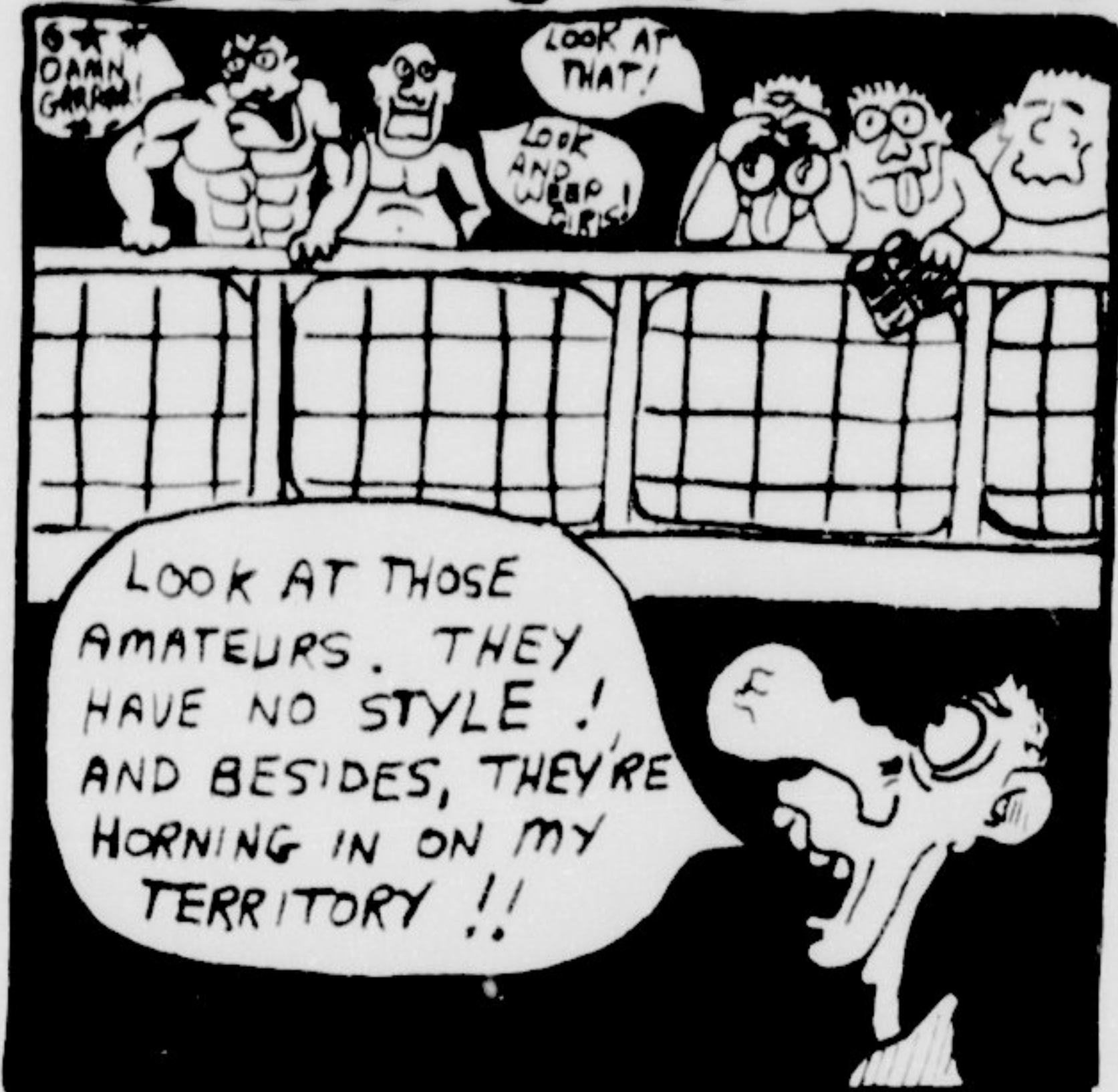
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# BUSTER BADASS vs BELK DORM DEGENERATES

by M. PEELE



## Senior show not pretentious

By JOHN R. WALLACE  
Reviews Editor

The burlap was used to carry leaves in. Billy Stinson's senior art exhibit in the Rawl Building lobby is a straightforward and sincere as the notes that accompany it. Stinson has taken the age-old materials of wood and bronze among others and formed them

with love and craftsmanship into new forms of beauty and simplicity.

Stinson says of his works, "I have a great love for stringed instruments." And the many works in that vein show the care that love takes in forming them. Stinson revels in the details of creating something which is its own reward. Craftsmanship for the sake of perfection, detail for the satisfaction it gives.

This show is a presentation without pretension. Stinson shows how the abstract can still be related to recognizable forms. In "A study in stacking forms"

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the imperfect is somehow perfect. It becomes a figure poised for eternity like Keats' figures impressed upon an Attic vase. "The little bronze cast is a favorite of mine; it is based on a railroad tie." Regardless of what it is based on, it has simple deceiving beauty, a pre-columbian organic unity.

But all is not bronze and wood. "The woven geometric study is very healthy in my opinion." The study vibrates with reds and blacks contained within the shape of a modified square. And tucked in one corner is a tribute to the faith that art, at its best, hopes to capture. Stinson has included a print subtitled, "This is a picture of Jesus—He put this show together." And artists interested in more than commercial design, or in efforts to please judges or the public (What's the difference?) knows that they are the instruments used to reflect the world they see and the one they don't.

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THE WOMEN HAVE BEEN PLOTTING AGAINST US MEN FROM THE VERY BEGINNING!

RJC



Below are two examples:

**HOT DAMN, GUY! DAM.** The fish were biting in Greenville this weekend! as everyone knows this is the deep sea fishing season in Greenville proper. Pictured here with their catch for the day, a Dolphus Erectus (Bull Dolphin), are Tony Coble (the fisherman), Hubert Gibson and Charlie Van Hoy (helpful assistants). Good luck to all of you fishermen in the great Greenville Sea this weekend!

**YESTERDAY, HUBERT GIBSON and Charlie Van Hoy** (both assistant executives to the RandCorporation) were out fishing in their forty foot Chris Craft Sport Fisherman with Tony Coble (a hippie they picked up on the highway) and they were attacked by a half crazed bull dolphin (Dolphus erectus). Their boat was whittled down to dingy size by repetitive blows from the dolphins hard head. Shown here are Hubert and Charlie, both with concerned looks on their faces, and Tony (the hippie) beating the dolphin over the hard head with a fishing pole as it makes its final passes.

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Set to play Varsity

# Alumni squad is a 'dream team' for coaches

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
Sports Editor

The Alumni squad ECU's Varsity will face in Ficklen Stadium Saturday night is a dream team—perhaps the greatest gridiron talent any coach can assemble in the area.

Forming the nucleus of this squad are 23 ECU seniors, still in school and anxious to play against some of their teammates from last season.

John Casazza will call the signals for the Alumni. In two seasons for the Purple and Gold—the last one coming just this past



DICK CORRADA HOLDS every major pass receiving record in the ECU books. A graduate of ECU in 1971, Corrada has helped out in coaching the Varsity this year. Saturday night, though, he will play for the Alumni.

season—Casazza passed for 2,516 yards, topping the old record, Bill Cline's 2,425 yards in 1962-64.

Cline, incidentally, will also be on the squad Saturday night. A tailback at ECU who graduated in 1965, he went on to play as a defensive back in the Canadian League. While at ECU, he set a career record which still stands—3833 yards in total offense.

Casazza and Cline will probably be throwing to such all-time great Pirate receivers as Dick Corrada, Dwight Flanagan, Carl Gordon and Glenn Bass.

Corrada, a name still familiar to ECU students, caught 46 passes in 1970 and this record still stands. In three years, "Tricky Dicky" caught 79 passes, five more than the previous record set by Dave Bumgardner.

And Bumgardner, too, will be on the Alumni squad, hoping he can show how he set that mark. After graduation from ECU in 1965, he went to the Canadian League.

### SQUAD HAS FINE RUNNERS

If there is any doubt as to the running ability of the Alumni squad, one has but to look at the list of the many premier performers in this category.

Billy Wallace and Rusty Seales, who played for the Bucs last year, will no doubt get the starting nod from Alumni coach Bill Cain Saturday. Wallace was the leading Pirate rusher with 557 yards last fall.

But these two will also no doubt spend quite a bit of time on the sidelines as Cain sends in Dave Alexander, Butch Colson, Neal Hughes and Tom Michel.

Alexander, who played fullback at ECU before turning pro, still holds the single season total offense mark of 1,587 yards. He scored a record 204 career points, including 96 each during the 1964 and 1965 seasons—when the Bucs went 9-1.

He was named a Little All-American performer in 1965.

Colson is a more recent player, having played fullback during the 1967-69 seasons. He is the career rushing (2,512 Yards) and single season rushing (1,135 yards) record holder at ECU.

In 1967, when the Pirates finished 8-2 (their most recent winning campaign) Colson was named the Southern Conference Player of the Year as a sophomore.

Hughes played tailback from 1965 to 1967 and collected a total offense figure of 1,845 yards—surpassed only by Cline, Colson, Alexander, Billy Wightman and Tom Michel.

### MICHEL STILL SEEN AROUND

Michel may still be seen around the ECU athletic complex where he is head coach and coordinator of the ECU Football Club. He played tailback for ECU during the 1961-63 seasons before playing for the Minnesota Vikings.

Wightman, another fine runner in recent years, will also suit up for the Alumni.

Lou Hallow, a little All-American at center in 1955, will anchor the strong Alumni line. Other stars here will be the more recent performers, Grover Truslow, Mike Kopp, Kevin Moran, Wayne Lineberry, Tim Tyler, Jim Gudger, Worth Springs and Paul Haug.

George Whitley, a defensive back, and Bill Bailey, linebacker, will form part of the Alumni defensive unit.

Other men at whom the Varsity will run include tackle Rich

Peeler, linebackers Monty Kiernan and Ralph Betesh and secondary men Jack Patterson and Will Mitchell, recent varsity stars.

Assisting Cain at handling this imposing group are George



CARL SUMMERELL WILL get the starting nod from Sonny Randle as the Varsity squad meets the Alumni performers in Ficklen Stadium Saturday night.

Wheeler and Lineberry as well as Mike Bunting and Ed Emory. Jack Boone, who guided ECU to a 50-43-5 record from 1952 to 1961, will be given another go-round as assistant for the Alumni staff.

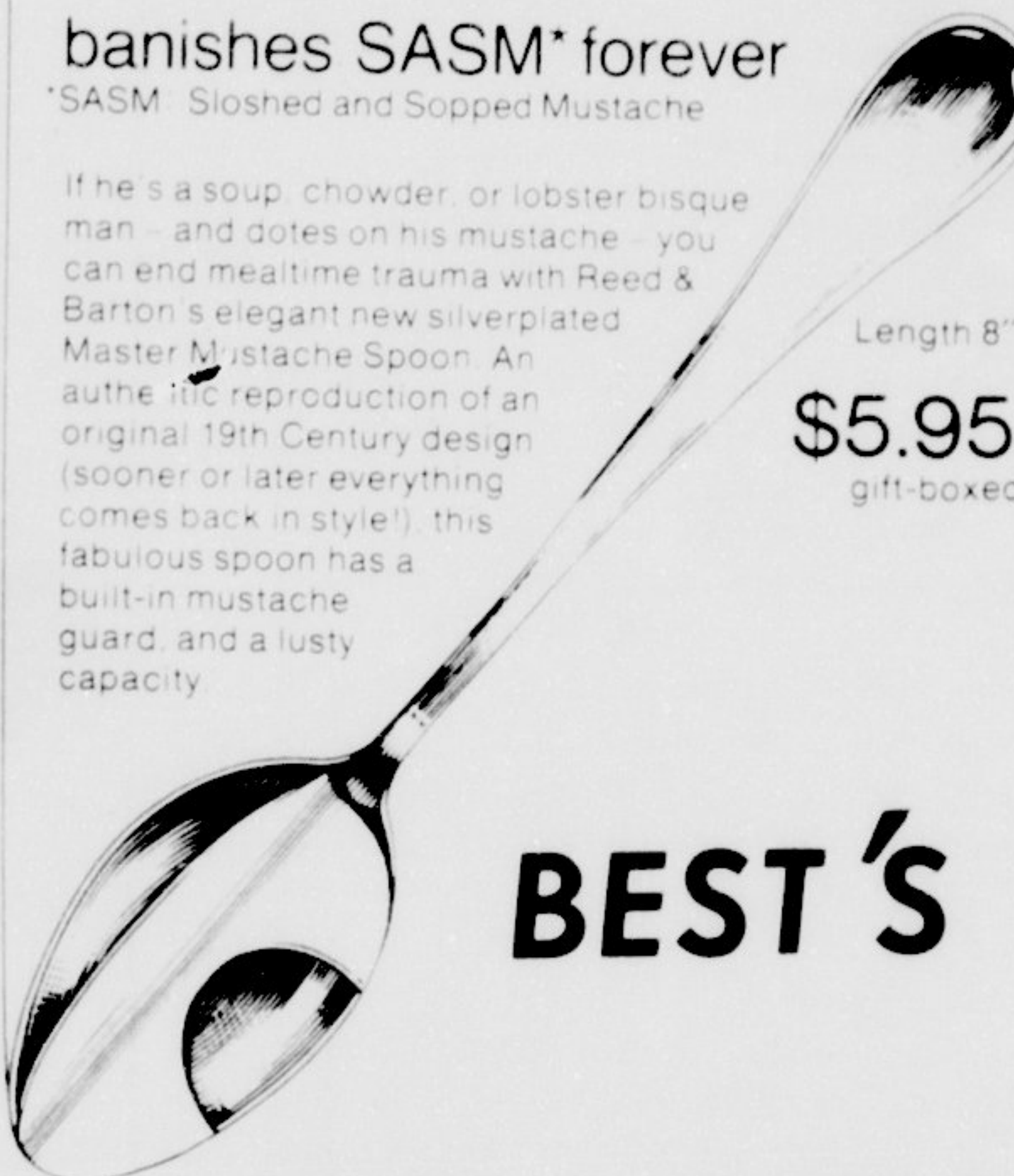
With this kind of talent, it appears certain that the ECU Varsity is in for a dog-fight, one which should tell just how far these future stars have gone this spring.

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## Golfers split match; record goes to 5-2-1

By LARRY CRANDALL

Carl Bell fired a sizzling three under par 68 to help coach John Welborn's ECU

golfers salvage a 14-14 tie with a tough Campbell College team in one match of a tri-meet Monday.

## Soccer club bows to NC

The ECU soccer club lost Sunday to the University of North Carolina Graduates at Chapel Hill, 5-1.

The lone ECU goal was scored on a penalty kick by Jeff Kunkler.

League rules require two 45 minute periods of play. After the first half, ECU was down 4-0. They rallied in the second half to hold North Carolina to just one goal.

Cited for all around good defensive work this week were former football players Eddie Wessell, Clark Hutchinson and Ted Sawyer. Starting at halfback position was a former star swimmer, Wayne Norris.

Bell's score was the lowest garnered by a Pirate golfer this season.

The Bucs again featured balanced scoring, a season-long forte. In addition to Bell's round, Ron Pinner posted a 72, Beho Batts recorded a 73, and Ed Pinnix shot a 74 to aid the Pirate cause.

In the other match, ECU defeated Pembroke State by a 19-5 count.

In a tri-meet, the same scores apply to both matches.

Welborn was rightfully pleased with his team's performance. He said "We've started playing good golf. I thought we would play better with the arrival of warm weather."

The Pirates were scheduled to battle N.C. State yesterday afternoon.

## Club cops two

Mile Lynch's two scoring receptions and Glenn "Batman" Batten's one scoring grab from Dennis Lynch were all the ECU Football Club needed to defeat Carolina 13-6 and Duke 7-0 recently.

The games were part of a special Club Football Weekend at Myrtle Beach.

Decisive penalties against ECU kept Carolina in the game but the defense held UNC scoreless until late in the game.

## Sports

Fountainhead, Page 5

Thursday, April 13, 1972

### Tryouts set

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.

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# fountainhead

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Editorials / commentary

## Legislative action timely

The student legislature's transfer of popular entertainment and cheerleader management out of the executive branch and into the Student Union is an act to be commended.

While the move is something less than a confrontation of the question of the necessity of such inane activities as cheerleaders and the like, it is a sign of real progress when the legislature can draw a sufficient quorum to do business.

The move was the result of pressure from several groups of strange political bedfellows—each with a motive of his own. However, we tend to agree with those very few who realized that this change was essential to bringing student government into the 1970's.

Nietzsche once remarked that "A state that cannot attain its ultimate goal usually swells to an unnaturally large size." Swelling to "an unnaturally large size" was precisely the course followed by our student government when it tried to avoid confronting the fact that as it is now structured, student government really isn't a government.

To ease our guilt at deceiving ourselves and the students, we sponsored concerts and hired buses. We even got into the refrigerator business.

Student government is moving in the right direction when it sheds inessential activities that detract time, energy and attention from the students' real needs.

We sincerely hope that governmental reform doesn't stop when the vice-president can throw the last pom-pom out of his office.

## SGA success rides on student participation

Congratulations are in order for the newly-inaugurated SGA executive officers, Rob Lusina (president) Rick

Atkinson (vice-president) Mark Browne (treasurer) and Dally Glosson



(secretary). It is often said that student government must earn the respect of students by doing something for the students; but in a student government like ours, that depends almost entirely on student participation and

administration goodwill, doing anything unusual at all will be quite a challenge.

While these officers inherit many of the chronic problems of the SGA perhaps their fresh efforts and new approaches can make a crack in the monolith of student apathy.

## Worn-out excuses can't explain weekend exodus

By MICK GODWIN

The insouciant atmosphere dominating the campus at ECU has, of late, been the subject of much concern. Student participation in campus activities and affairs is at an all-time low.

Thousands of dollars are being spent to provide students with top-rated entertainment, yet a very small percentage of the patrons at these events are students at ECU. Instead, the crowds are drawn from the local citizenry, Marines, or people from neighboring communities.

The SGA fights a constant battle to keep all the positions on its multitude of committees, boards, and organizations filled. Very few of the people who began with the SGA in the fall will find themselves still there in May. Those who do may have changed their positions any number of times.

The situation has the Administration, the

SGA, the Faculty, as well as the student body itself perplexed as to the cause of the acute case of apathy from which we now suffer.

Mentioned by nearly all those with whom I spoke on the subject of student indifference was the possibility that the administrative action incurred last spring during the visitation movement may have frightened the student body into conformity. I find it hard to believe that 10,000 people could be intimidated by threats that Dr. So-and-So or Dean What's-His-Face would call their parents if they don't behave. That's a helluva lot of phone calls.

One other often mentioned factor is a lack of an issue to which to rally student support. This is no justification for apathy. There are many terribly important issues available for exploitation: voter registration, the infirmary, the athletic department rip-off, etc. There must be some underlying cause. Some cause so overwhelming that no one dares mention it.

What is this omnipotent demon that chases

the entire student body out of town at every opportunity?

Perhaps the problem lies in a misconception of the idea of visitation. Visitation per se is a marvelous idea. There is no reason why responsible adults should not be allowed to socialize in the privacy of their rooms.

However, the lack of visitation had been used as an excuse for not "getting any." It had been possible for students to blame the Administration for their lack of sexual activity.

Now the Administration, in one sweeping stroke, has called the students bluff. Students must either get some or shut-up.

Since the student body has shut-up it is a seemingly safe presumption to say that no one is getting any. At any rate, there is nothing to be gained by running back to the apron strings on weekends.

What we must face is that the Sexual Revolution is, as are all revolutions, a minority affair. It may sound somewhat ludicrous, but how many people would you honestly estimate, judging from your observations in the dormitories, are caught up in a nightly jaunt through sexual debauchery?

Inviting a guest into one's room should not be construed as an invitation to depravity, yet we force ourselves to believe this in light of the current trend of sexual commercialization.

I am not attempting to encourage a resurgence of the ancient puritanical sexual beliefs. On the contrary, I believe that is not for anyone to judge the sexual tastes of one or more consenting, responsible adults.

I merely wish to point out that we still, even today in our so-called age of "do-your-own-thing," allow sex to stigmatize our lives.

We are constantly overshadowed by a sort of "do whatever you want to do as long as everybody else is doing it" philosophy. So much emphasis is placed on sexual prowess that it has become easier to run away from it than to stand up and face it.

But then, don't take me at my word. The evidence is in the darkened dormitories, empty campus, and the fading trail of exhaust fumes heading out of town on Fridays.

## The Forum

### Offers savings

To Fountainhead:

Last summer the North Carolina Legislature passed a bill requiring all returning students to pay a fifty dollar deposit before the end of Spring Quarter. The purpose of this deposit was to give an accurate estimate of the number of students that would be enrolled Fall Quarter. This estimate was supposed to help determine how much money would be allocated to ECU on a per student basis. In actuality this estimate, and the deposit, will be of no use because the North Carolina Legislature appropriates the funds for higher education two years in advance. This farcical bill requiring a deposit would seem to be typical of the legislative ability of the North Carolina Legislature.

Many students just don't have the money and others don't want to pay it. There is a clause in the bill which states that hardship cases may be exempted from payment. According to the Business Office at ECU any student may come in and ask that he be exempted under the hardship clause. This exemption will be granted to any student who desires it. No questions will be asked regardless of financial status. I urge all students to follow this course in the hope that they will not again suffer because of the inadequacy of the North Carolina Legislature.

Glenn MacFadden

### Rebuts editorial

To Fountainhead:

The Fountainhead finds fault with President's Nixon's proposal of Congressional action to limit the use of busing to achieve racial balance. Considering the Harris Survey's recent report that 73% of American parents are opposed to busing to achieve racial balance, the Fountainhead's view is difficult to understand.

It is not to be denied that the President's proposal raises questions about the separation of powers within the U.S. government. Coupled with the busing "freeze," however, the proposal does offer an immediate, if perhaps temporary, solution to the busing crisis. The "sure" solution, of course, is a constitutional amendment, but that could take years to go into effect.

The Fountainhead wonders "about the depth of Nixon's commitment to... the socially and economically disenfranchised underprivileged of America." Only the simple-minded could assume the Administration lacks concern for the deprived. With quality education uppermost in everyone's mind these days, the President has proposed that "at the same time we stop busing we move forward to guarantee that the children currently attending the poorest schools in our cities and rural areas be provided with education equal to that of good schools in their communities."

Mr. Nixon's proposal does not call for a curtailment of the power of the courts, as the Fountainhead charges. What it does call for is a graduated scale of remedies for the courts to use in attempting to provide quality education for all. Of these, busing is retained as a last resort. I fail to see how the "law" has been forgotten in the President's proposal, when the intent is to provide "equal protection" of the laws under the Fourteenth Amendment.

Steve Skillman

### MRC posts open

To Fountainhead:

This letter is to make everyone aware of the activities of the Men's Residence Council that have taken place recently. In the recent Spring elections the following new officers were voted into the MRC:

Bill Bodenhamer—President

Dan Farrell—Vice-President

Randy Long—Treasurer

Jay Evans—Recording Secretary

Stewart Pope—Corresponding Secretary

These new officers wish to truly serve the men on campus by striving to make life in the dorms more livable in every way. Some action have already been taken, such as the placing of pinball and pool tables in the basements of the dorms but much work is needed to be continued. In order for the MRC to be a functional organization which can serve you, the new officers will need your help. You can

help by discouraging vandalism and theft of machines in the basements and other dorm property. After all, it is there only for your benefit. You can also help by going by the MRC office in the lobby of Scott dorm during the office hours of 7:00-8:00 Monday through Thursday and talking to your MRC officers. We need your suggestions! Most of all, you can help by getting involved. The MRC needs YOU! Run for dorm Governor or Lt. Governor. Elections are April 25. Do something. The MRC can be as good as you want it to be but only if you help.

Stewart R. Pope  
Corresponding Secretary, MRC

### Supports council

To Fountainhead:

The election for Governors and Lieutenant Governors for each of the men's residence halls for the academic year 1972-73 will be held in the lobby of each Residence Hall on Tuesday, April 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All men interested in running for Governor or Lieutenant Governor of their respective Residence Hall should file with Steve Howell, Residence Administrator, front lobby of Jones Hall by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 21.

The Governor and Lieutenant Governor will head up the House Council of their respective Residence Hall next year, and also represent the men of their Residence Hall in the MRC. Floor representatives for each House Council will be elected next year during the first of Fall Quarter.

Thanks,  
Steve E. Howell  
Residence Administrator  
Front Lobby Jones Hall  
758-6149

### Hits art policy

To Fountainhead:

I am not an Art Major; this is perhaps the only reason I have not yet voiced my opinion on that policy of the Art Department which states that "The School of Art reserves the right to keep any piece of student work from any art class for the collection of the School."

To Dr. Willington Gray, dean of the School of Art here at ECU, I must make this confession: I have read the student catalogue, and am not surprised that this policy has been allowed to remain as one of East Carolina University, and its School of Art. I do firmly believe that it should be the student artist's choice, and final decision, as to whether or not any of his or her works of art should be donated to the School of Art. These student artists put a great deal of time and patience into their projects— not to mention the money they usually have to spend to insure the success of their projects.

The professors should consider it an honor to teach or to have taught students so talented, and regard them appropriately, with a very high grade, rather than confiscate the works of their students.

It would seem that the students are already very talented and very successful— so much so that their "teachers" cannot seem to part with any student projects which they consider to be of value (either now or in the near future.)

Steve B. Clark

Steve D. Clark

### 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.

# fountainhead

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