

No-parking violation results in arrest

By GARY CARTER

Staff writer

An incident involving three campus police officers and an ECU student in front of the infirmary resulted in the student, Joey Olscher, being charged with resisting arrest and failure to have a valid operator's license. During the scuffle which accompanied the arrest, the student was wrestled to the ground by the trio, handcuffed, and maced.

According to Olscher, who resides at 1408 Chesnut Street, he and his girlfriend arrived at the infirmary at a little before 10:00 on the morning of April 13. Olscher said that he considered the situation an emergency since the girl was sick, and so he parked his car illegally in the area fronting the medical facility. The car was a borrowed one and unregistered.

While he was waiting, the student observed a police officer beginning to write out a citation for the vehicle which he was driving. He states that he went up to the officer and sought to explain the situation but was ignored by the officer, Edgar Latham.

After questioning him again, the policeman

said, "Okay fellow, now what did you say?" After explaining the situation to the officer, Olscher reports that he was asked to produce his drivers license. He was unable to do so as he had left his residence rather hurriedly due to what he considered an emergency.

He was then asked to produce his student I.D. which he was again unable to do. Latham then explained to the student that the student handbook, The Key, required a student to have his I.D. with him at all times. The officer then reportedly said to Olscher, "Let's go into the infirmary, fellow, and find out just what kind of emergency this is." Olscher stated that he refused to accompany the officer as Latham gave the impression that he was going to judge the nature of the situation by "his own definition."

"GOT A SASSY ONE"

Latham then told Olscher that they would either go to the infirmary or down to see the Sargent. Olscher then submitted to going to the first. However, before reaching the facility, the officer put in a call to the main office asking for assistance.

According to Olscher, the officer said something to the effect of "I've got a sassy one up here that refuses to show me his drivers license or his I.D."

Olscher was then told that he would make it easier on himself if he would go see the sargent rather than having the officer come to him. The student submitted but asked to first be able to go into the infirmary and inform his girlfriend where he was. His request was denied.

STOKES ARRIVED

A motorcycle officer, Jerry Stokes, had arrived by this time as had also Sargent Earl Wiggins. Olscher in describing the incident stated that Latham told Wiggins what had first occurred and did not allow him to speak. Wiggins then informed the youth that he was under arrest and laid his hand on Olscher.

Olscher states that he pulled back, asking the officer for what reason was he being arrested. He claims that he submitted to the arrest but asked again if he could go and tell his friend where he was going and what had happened. As he stepped back, he tripped over a bush at

which point the officers grabbed him and wrestled him to the ground. While he was pinned by the officers, they began handcuffing him and at the same time spraying his face with mace.

According to Olscher, he was blinded by the substance and began struggling but was held to the pavement by three officers. After pulling him upright, two officers held him while another held the can of mace several inches from his face and emptied its contents. At this time, Olscher reports that he submitted to the officers and was placed in the patrol car and carried downtown.

HELD WITH MACE

He was held there for about an hour and a half, still handcuffed and with the mace covering his face, until the officers secured warrants charging him with resisting arrest and failure to have a valid drivers license. He was released later on a \$300 bond and had to pay \$10 for the parking violation and another \$10 towing charge.

According to Security Officer Joe Calder, Latham was "verbally abused" by the youth when attempting to do his duty. Calder stated that Olscher allegedly told Latham, "There's no Goddamned sense in this."

OFFERED TO GO

After asking for the student's license and I.D., and being refused, the officer offered to go with Olscher to check on the situation at the infirmary. Olscher is reported to have said, "I don't have to go any Goddamned place with you."

It was at this point that the officer radioed for assistance which arrived several minutes later in the form of Wiggins. Upon arriving, Wiggins was also "verbally abused" and then placed the youth under arrest. Wiggins stated that he then told Olscher to get into the car, and placed his hand on his shoulder.

The three policemen at the scene, and also two university electricians, testify that the young man swung at Latham, breaking his glasses. The trio then wrestled the struggling Olscher to the ground and admit emptying a can of Mace on him. They deny, however, macing him after he was manacled and straightened up.

According to Calder, it is impossible to ascertain just how much mace was really used on Olscher as the can was about three years old and had been used previously.

UNDER INFLUENCE

Calder stated his belief that the youth was under the influence of drugs. He stated, "You know how strong these people are when they're on some kind of drugs." Olscher denies the drug charge and also the charge that he verbally abused any of the involved officers.

fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME III, NUMBER 45
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972

To teach basic concepts of science

Physics courses started for liberal arts majors

By PATTI PAUL

Staff writer

Recently, in many universities, science courses are being directed to help the liberal arts student, as well as the science major. In the fall of 1971, the Department of Physics at East Carolina instituted a program of courses for the liberal arts students.

The sequence can be used by nonscience majors to fulfill the science requirements in general education. The goal of these classes is to teach some of the very basic concepts, philosophies, and uses of science in a practical way. Currently, there are five courses offered in the new curriculum.

RELEVANT TO LIVING

The first course, "Physics and the Environment" is a one-quarter survey. Dr. Bryon Coulter describes the course as relevant to man's practical knowledge in every day living. Instead of the usual mathematical approach, the principles of physics are approached in a practical manner. The student will understand how to use the laws of physics in surveying his world. Physics is thus made applicable to

everyday life.

Demonstrations of how the laws apply to the environment, ecology, conservation, and economy will be studied. The course is an introduction to the laws of physics in relation to man's earth.

Course 6 is a basic laboratory study, covering personal experiments and discussion of the results. The three hour lab meets twice weekly, and the student will be performing independent experiments. Thus the student can apply his findings to everyday living.

EXPERIMENTS

Experiments will be conducted in the areas of electricity, involving conduction, convection and radiation of heat. Dr. Marshall Helmes describes the course as, "useful in many tangential areas such as measuring the heat conducted from an automobile engine."

The common experience of the students who study in this lab is relevant to practical society. Says Helmes, "In this way, the study of physics is no longer an esoteric subject, with little practical application." With these laboratory experiments, the student comes to

value the knowledge of heat transfer laws and can use this knowledge in practice.

The third course is Physics and Man, taught by Dr. Carl Adler. This is an encompassing seminar course designed to teach the philosophies, goals and limitations of physics in relation to society.

"The sequence covers everything that might be pertinent to man's life on earth and relates how man can perfect his planet," says Adler. The course, as designed, will cover space research and its benefits, man in the role of observer of the universe, medicine, energy resources, and the development and use of the bomb. The purpose of Physics and Man is to instruct the student in the opportunities of science and how it affects mankind and his welfare.

NEW COURSE

A new course offered in the fall is Physics and the Universe under Dr. Edward Seykora. Physics and the Universe is a nonmathematical study of the earth and the galaxies, our solar system, the planets, and the life span of stars. Students will learn in the laboratory, how to

use the telescope properly, how to observe the moon and plot its path through the constellations, and what parallel exists between astrology and astronomy. It is a practical study for those who are interested in natural heavenly laws and what they mean to future existence.

MUSIC MAJORS COURSE

Physics 109, the Physics of Sound, is a course in acoustics designed for music majors. The lectures, conducted by Dr. Richard McCorkle, will give the student a basis in the fundamentals of sound waves and their properties.

The course is slightly more specialized than the others, especially in the lab. The speed of sound is measured, wave lengths are tabulated, and noise pollution is registered during lab

periods.

Music majors can calculate the acoustics of an auditorium, the fineness of string, brass, reed and percussion instruments. Practical applications of this study take varied forms. Some attention is given to the areas of sound measure as it applies to musical perfection. According to McCorkle, "Some students are even working on designing and perfecting a saxophone mouthpiece."

SOMETIMES OBSOLETE

It has been found in recent years, that the mathematical application of Physics is sometime obsolete in everyday situations, with the Physics Departments new courses, the student who has had little experience in mathematics, can attain a practical knowledge of his world.

Brock's memo causes hassle

By BRUCE SAVAGE

Staff writer

It was a little over a year ago, March 26, 1971 to be exact, Alex K. Brock, executive secretary of the North Carolina State Board of Elections had issued a memorandum from his Raleigh office that would prompt some of the "hottest" legal battles experienced in the courts of North Carolina.

The memorandum read, "Students shall not be registered in counties where they are temporarily residing while attending a business school, trade school, college or university. Any applicant who is determined to be a 'student' should be advised that he is eligible to register and vote in the county or state of his legal residence only."

As a result, students from Meredith College, Davidson, St. Andrew's, and ECU have brought legal action, claiming infringement upon their constitutional right to register to vote in their college towns.

However, this is not a contemporary issue. The question of a student registering and voting in his college town was dealt with in 1964 by the Orange County (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) Board of Elections.

Discussing the question of permanent and temporary residence, the Board stated that permanent residence must mean the period of time required by a county or state for legal residence, which is usually 30 days by the county and one year by the state.

During this time the age requirement for voting was 21 years, except in four states. Such a requirement meant that only those students of age could attempt to register and vote in their college towns. This acted to reduce the number of students attempting to register and vote.

However, with young people being asked to take on adult responsibilities, pressure began to mount in favor of modernizing the electoral system. One result was the adoption of the 26th Amendment.

By becoming the law-of-the-land in 1971, the 26th Amendment required lowering the age requirement for voting to 18, thus raising the issue of the student vote.

Politicians immediately started to worry. "How will they vote? Will they vote as a bloc?"

Will they vote? Where will they vote?"

The questions of how and will they vote have not had the electoral opportunity to be answered. The question of where is only beginning to be answered.

Twenty-five states have already provided the student with the legality of registering and voting in their college town. Legal action is being taken in all the remaining states in an attempt to have the laws apply equally to all students.

As a result of such legal actions, students are now beginning to be allowed to register to vote in the communities where they attend school.

But, according to a recent North Carolina Supreme Court ruling, a student will not be automatically guaranteed the right to register in the community where he attends school.

Ruling in the case of a Meredith College student from Tarboro who tried to register in her college town, Raleigh, and was turned down, the North Carolina Supreme Court held that residency requirements for college students must be viewed like those of other adults who sign up to vote after they have moved into a new community.

The court ruled that a student who wants to register to vote in the town where his school is located must prove to local election officials that he is a bona fide resident of the community.

One of the key factors, the court said, will be to determine whether the student left home "to attend school or to cut loose from the ties of the home."

The question of "residency" and "domicile" was also brought up by the court.

It stated that residence under the law means the actual place of abode at any one time, while domicile means one's permanent home.

"Adult students may acquire a domicile at the place where his university or college is located, if he regards the place as his home," the court said.

"The question of whether a student's voting residence is at the location of the college he is attending or where he lived before he entered college is a matter of fact which depends on the circumstances of each individual case."

By stating the dependency on each individual case, the court avoided the question of a "class action" which would be considered a "blanket permit" to apply to all students the same voting requirements, regardless of the individual case.

Three students in Scotland County (St. Andrew's College) recently won the right to register and vote in their college community, following the precedent set down the North Carolina Supreme Court on March 16, 1972.

Seventeen ECU students brought action against the Pitt County Board of Elections on the grounds that the Board refused to register them solely because they were students at ECU. The students attempted to have a federal judge issue an injunction forcing the Board to register them in Greenville, and to stop the Board from applying "different (registration) standards to college students."

The injunction was sought in an effort to gain the right to register before the April 7 voter registration deadline.

The judge, Frank T. Dupree Jr., denied the students' request for an injunction while also denying a motion by the Pitt County Board that the students' complaint be dropped entirely.

By denying both motions, Dupree delayed a decision until after the deadline of April 7. A decision is expected in the near future.

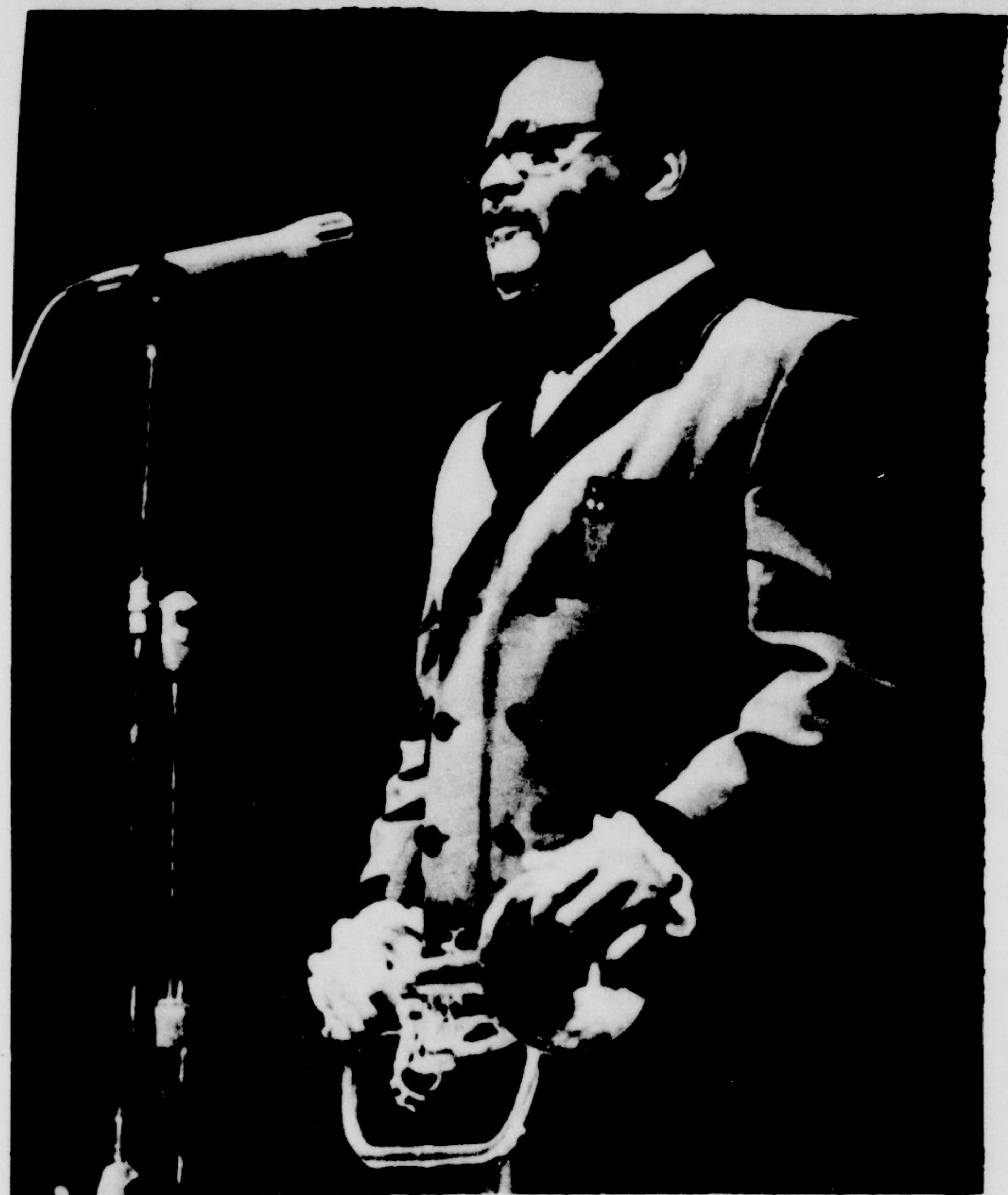
With all the legal actions and decisions, what is the future of the student vote?

Due to a recent United States Supreme Court ruling which struck down laws requiring a minimum period of time a voter must live in a state or county before being allowed to vote in that state or county, much optimism is seen for the fate of the student vote.

Within the 30-page majority opinion, Justice Thurgood Marshall hinted that student-vote advocates can plan to rely upon new legal challenges.

Marshall twice suggested that states must apply "uniformly" any law requiring a voter to prove that he is a resident before he may register to vote.

The 6-1 decision clearly indicated that a majority of the court is suspicious of any system that singles out one class of voters, such as students, for special controls.



Veteran jazz trumpet and flugelhorn player Clark Terry will be featured with the ECU Jazz Ensemble at its spring concert Thursday, April 20.

Terry, who has been singled out as one of the greatest contemporary individualists in jazz, is perhaps best known as a star member of Doc Severinsen's orchestra, which regularly appears

on the NBC Tonight Show

Since joining Count Basie's group in 1948, Terry's name has been famous with jazz fans.

He was featured soloist with Duke Ellington during the 50's and today, in addition to his TV career, Terry appears in concerts with Bob Brookmeyer and Gerry Mulligan.

Regardless, the Supreme Court also recently ruled that no student registration suit could be filed as a class action. This had the effect of making the suits ones of individual cases, which was what the N. C. Supreme Court ruled in the Meredith student case.

Considering all the factors of this vital issue, victory for the students seems to be only a matter of time. Charles Jeffress, N.C. coordinator for Campaign for Young Voters, stated, "the N.C. Supreme Court decision is a

clear victory for college students who have been trying to work within the system in North Carolina. It upholds their right to register and vote at their college residence, a right denied by Alex Brock and the State Board of Elections."

Even Alex Brock seemed to be concerned by the decisions. Brock stated that he did not immediately know what effect the court's decisions would have and that it would depend on what "guidelines" the court issued along with its rulings.



Bluegrass music, people fill mall

The sun shone bright and hot as the crowd slowly began to gather. "1944 prices!" the man cried. "Pepsi for a dime!" Children wandered wonderingly through the collage of blankets and people and dogs and chairs. Then the music began. Sweet strains of bluegrass filtered through the air, and the crowd continued to enlarge.

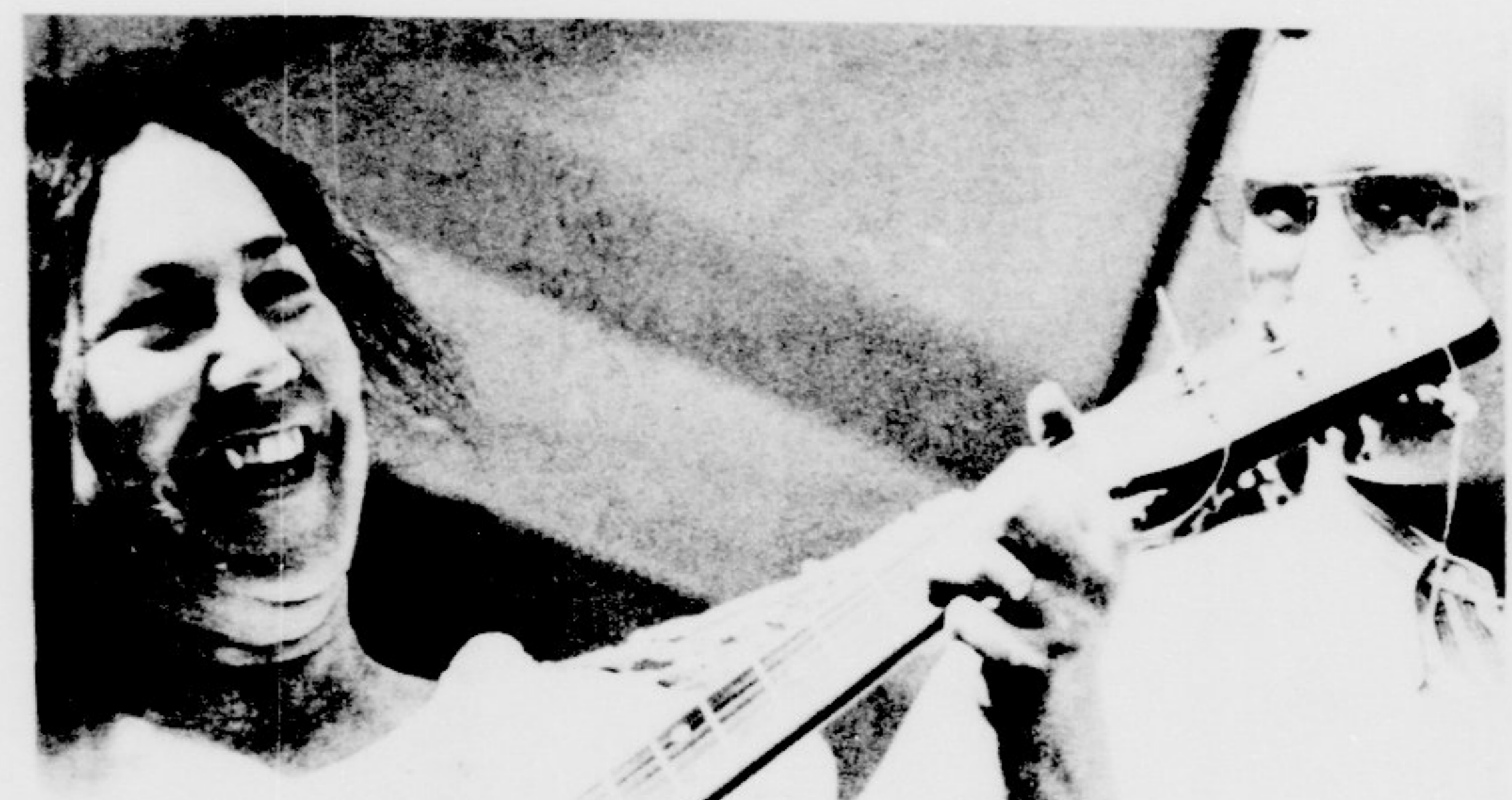
The sun grew hotter as the afternoon wore on. Sweating spectators swung and clapped enthusiastically, and delighted youngsters bounced and danced joyfully around the portable stage. Inched uncertainly with spirit-filled stomping enthusiasm of the Green Grass Cloggers. "I. Scott Fitzgerald is

alive, and well at Davidson College," announced Sweet Thursday's Woody Thurman over the draping whines of the electric amplifiers. The Bluegrass Experience, first prize winners at Union Grove, 1973, mounted the stage, and awed viewers watched as Tommy Edwards' fingers flew up and down his guitar neck. Chad in a bright pink shirt, guitarist Charles Connor grinned gleefully at the audience.

The air was growing cooler now, and the tree tops seemed to sway with the music. Photographers with Nikons and Instamatics wandered through the maze of people, shooting pictures, or other people with cameras. Finally, the highlight of the

afternoon, Bill Monroe, clad in a time-worn mandolin, followed by his Bluegrass Boys, walked to the microphones. "I can tell this is a fine audience," he said, and the crowd responded accordingly as his unique vibrant sound thrummed forth. After a few numbers, he invited the quartet to join him. "That's my friend, Lester and Earl's number. I don't believe this band knows that one," replied Monroe. "Do anything you know," they cried.

Then it was over. The sun filtered low through the trees, and a crowd slowly dispersed, as the afternoon began to fade to peaceful and pleasant memories.



Photography
by
Ross Mann

Jamboree Weekend

Carpenters give versatile concert

By SHERRY BUCHANAN
Staff Writer



"Versatile" has to be the only word for the Carpenters' performance last Thursday night in Minges Coliseum.

The seven-member group, headed by the brother and sister duo of Richard and Karen Carpenter, moved from soft velvet tones of "For All We Know" to take-offs on ragtime music and Bacharach melodies.

The music was real, harmony was even better, especially with the descriptive explanations of Richard Carpenter, on how tones and harmonies are produced live. It was an educational music lesson as well as some talented singing.

Randy Edelman, a vocal pianist who began the concert, had the difficult job of performing in the light of the expected. However, he showed talent, but showed it for too long. All of his music began to run together like one long song, which helped to highlight the Carpenters' versatility.

But "Close To You" it was, as some 6500 attended the concert, in a very warm Coliseum, but the All-American music came through.

Karen Carpenter was the person Women's Lib would love, as she pounded out some fantastic beats on her drums and stamped her feet in a fashion unbecoming to femininity, but beautiful to music. Yet, versatile again, her rich and well-controlled voice came with every inch of femininity in "Long Ago and Far Away," and "Rainy Days and Mondays."

Other group members sang "foreground" as well as background and the combination of Karen's drums and the tambourine musically "brought forth a dawn," as did their arrangement of "Hat Box," an instrumental piece.

Richard acknowledged the Beach Boys, Beatles, and Bacharach as their main influences. In fact, their first single was the Lennon and McCartney song, "Ticket to Ride."

The group enjoyed performing, but they probably fit better into the nightclub-type performances. Their music isn't the kind to "Bring the house down," but that of soft smiles, sentimentality and love. Typically, many JCU students responded, but the majority of those attending still heard Karen's last notes of "We've Only Just Begun," despite the undertones of the outward migration of many.



Meditation: an answer for many

By GARY CARTER
Staff Writer

Man has, for thousands of years, thought of himself romantically as an adventurer, a discoverer, always searching, always seeking that which will, in some way, reward him. The quest for wealth, power, love and hate are often successful ones. There is one quest, however, which has left many men standing helpless. This is the search for true being.

Many persons in many different ways have sought their being and, in turn, peace. Some have attempted to discover the answers through religious experience, others through drugs. But thousands have taken the path of meditation, and here, found their answer.

One form of meditation which has gained thousands of devoted followers throughout the world is Transcendental Meditation, as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, once guru of the Beatles. Transcendental Meditation, or TM, is defined by its teachers as a "simple technique which takes the attention naturally from the ordinary thinking level to the sources of thought—the reservoir of energy and intelligence. The process automatically results in the expansion of the conscious mind and full mental potential begins to be used in thought and action."

Bob Hallahan, an ECU student who recently took over the coordination of the TM Program here, is unmistakably enthusiastic

about the process. He views the area of meditation as "a totally different state of consciousness, apart from waking, sleeping, or dreaming. It involves the whole self."

Hallahan, a student in the School of Music, was first introduced to TM last June when he attended an introductory lecture. Since mastering the technique, which he terms "simple," Hallahan has noted immense change in his life. "I am much more energetic and creative now than before. I began TM and find that I am more confident in day-to-day life, that people are easier to deal with."

The practice of TM is being spread through the student populace of the world by the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) which maintains centers in every major city of the world. SIMS now boasts that over one per cent of the student population in the U.S. meditates each, according to Hallahan, is a very large number. In the Greenville area, there are about sixty persons involved in the TM program. The goal of SIMS, however, is one per cent of the entire world.

"One of the beautiful things about TM is that it is such a simple, scientific method and will work for anyone," the convincing believer points out. "It involves only about 15 or 20 minutes twice a day and can be learned immediately."

Describing the actual sensation created by meditation poses a problem. Drawing an analogy, Hallahan explains, "Think of being on the surface of the ocean when a storm is

coming up, and the water is choppy and hectic. Then imagine sinking under the surface, going

During this period of recession, one transcends through what Hallahan refers to as the "three levels of life." These are the three levels of existence, the areas of activity, thought and being. Describing this process, the student says, "Transcend means, simply to cross over. When meditating, you transcend through activity, through thought, to the level of being."

Upon reaching this primary level, the meditator finds, within, an untapped source of energy which he can use to strengthen and enhance his life. "When you meditate," Hallahan professes, "You go into your inner self, and you are at peace with yourself."

However, the effects of TM are not limited to the mental realm of existence. Researchers at numerous leading research centers throughout the U.S. have studied the physiological effects of the technique, producing some significant findings. They report that practicing TM for a few minutes produces a net deeper than that of actual sleep. This, they discovered, helped to eliminate stress and tension from the body. Certain physiological occurrences noted suggest that a true fourth state of consciousness is experienced by the meditator.

But Hallahan states that there is a deeper meaning to the practice of TM than the simple

mental and physical benefits which the individual can reap from it. "It is a definite plan for world peace. For example, the United Nations attacks a problem from the level of the problem. TM attacks the roots of the problem, the individuals, and, in turn, can change the world."

Drawing another analogy to emphasize his point, the local SIMS representative says, "If a tree was dying, you wouldn't water each leaf. Instead, you would water the roots." This, Hallahan believes, is the method by which TM could have a marked effect on the world.

How does one receive the technique which claims such notable musical followers as Bob Dylan, George Harrison, the Moody Blues and others? "All anybody has to do," Hallahan answers, "is come to our introductory lecture. The first lecture relates the benefits, while in the second, the actual method of TM is taught."

The course is taught by a teacher who received personal instruction from the Maharishi Yogi. According to Hallahan, one must make no sacrifices to begin meditating and benefit tremendously from it. As he relates, "You don't have to change religion, your diet, or anything in your life. TM simply supplements your existence."

An introductory lecture into TM is planned for April 19 at 8:00 P.M. in Education-Psychology 104. TM is a "quiet revolution" which may hold within it answers for many people.

O'SHEENESSEY



PAGE

Arts Calendar

MUSIC

APRIL 18 - Bonnie Mani, Piano Junior Recital, 8:15, Recital Hall.

APRIL 20 - ECU Jazz Ensemble, Wright Auditorium.

APRIL 21 - Gale Soskel, Piano, Junior Recital, 8:15, Recital Hall

APRIL 16-22 - Rich Grendling, Senior Show, Rawl Building Lobby.

APRIL 16-MAY 8 - Graduate Art Show, Greenville Art Center

DRAMA

APRIL 19-22 - 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown', 8:15, McGinnis Auditorium.

APRIL 20-21 'Charlie Brown' Matinee, 2:15.

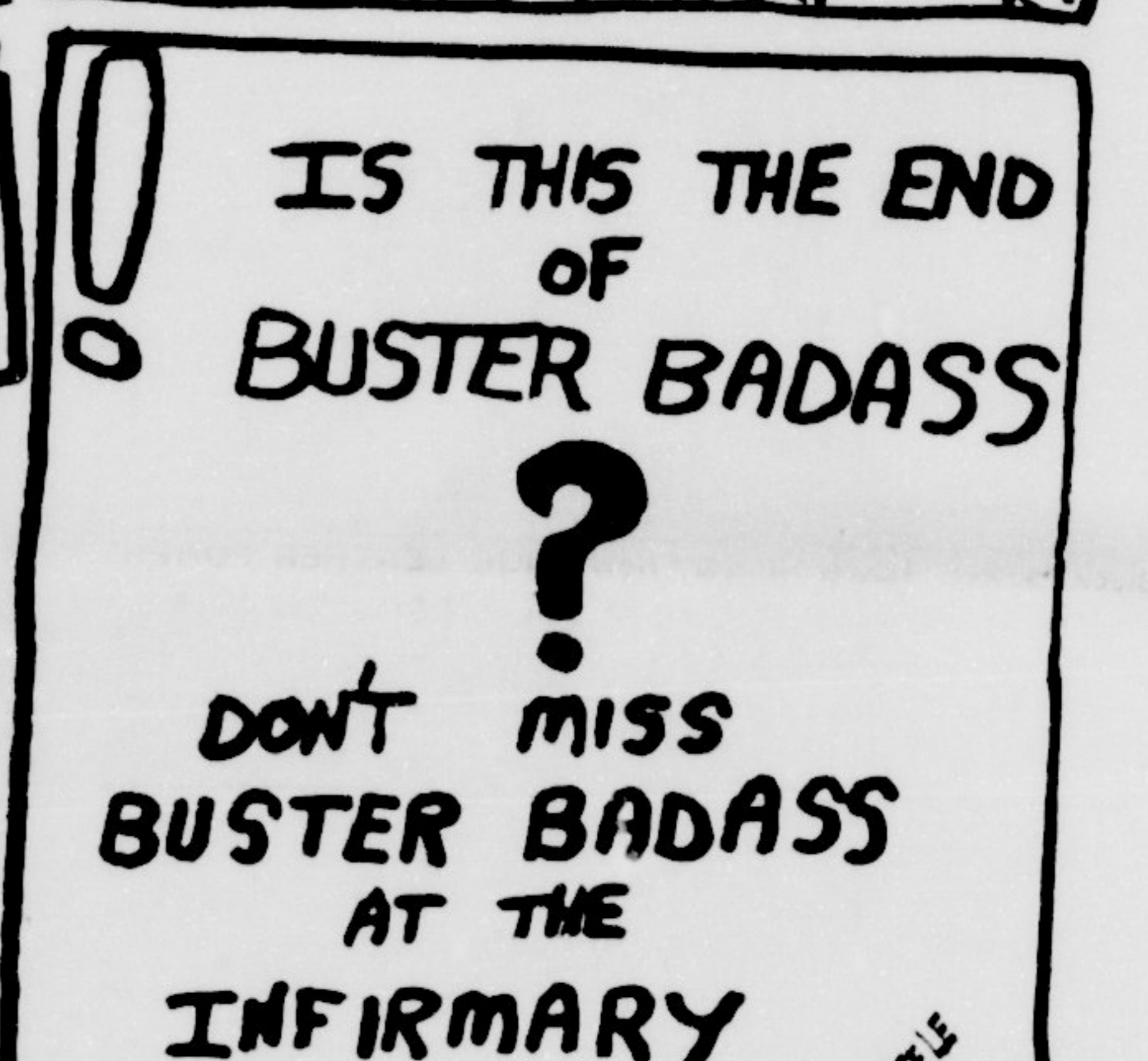
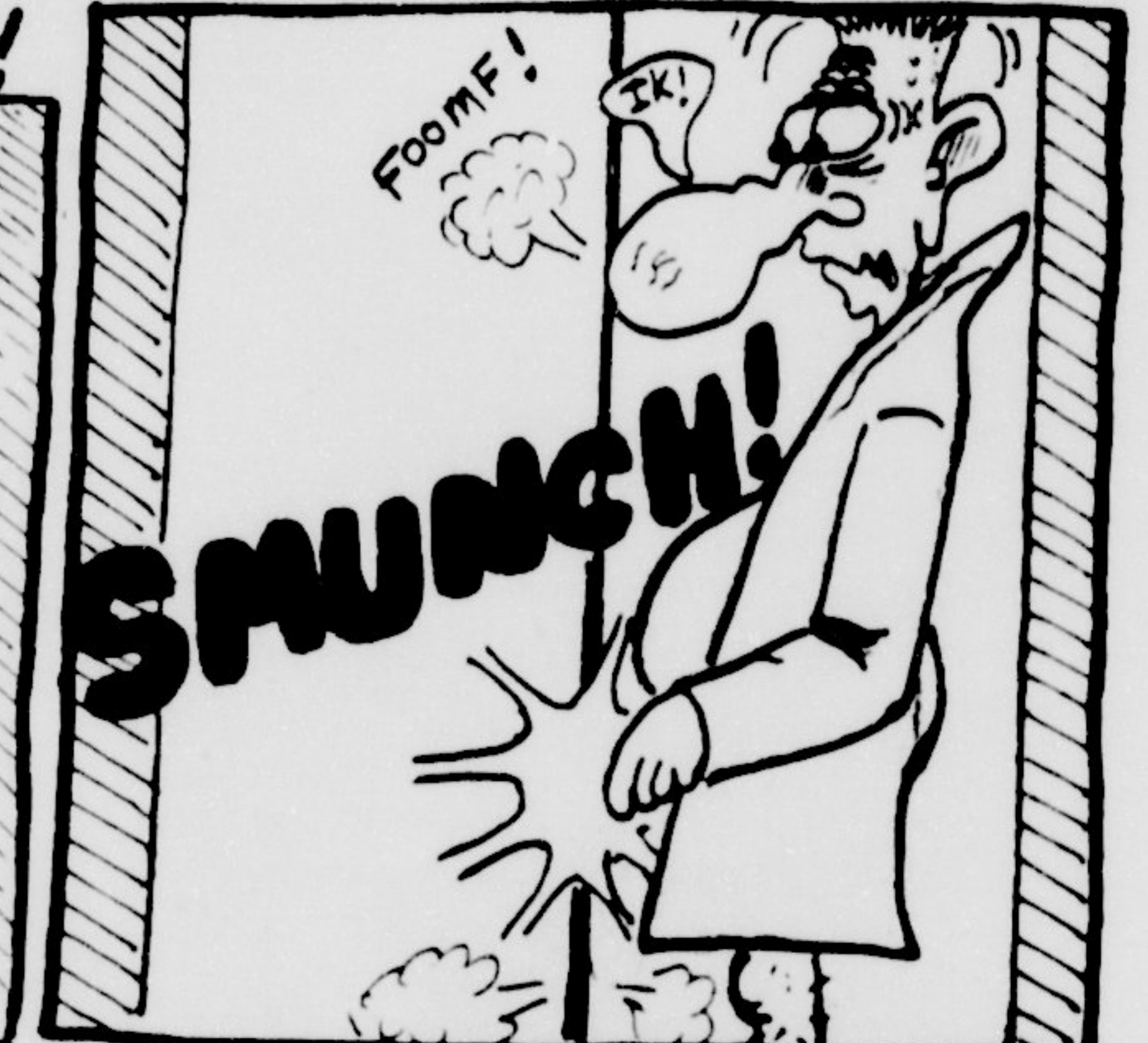


BUSTER BADASS

IN TYLER DORM

BUSTER, AFTER GROSSING OUT THE BELK DEGENERATES, DECIDES TO URINATE IN THE ELEVATORS BEFORE RAVAGING THE ENTIRE DORM.

WATCH OUT FOR THOSE DOORS!



DOWNTOWN LOUNGE

Entertainment Nightly

corner 4th & Washington open 1p.m.-1 a.m.

AGE 21 & OVER 758-3396

WE WANT EVERY PREGNANT GIRL TO HAVE A CHANCE

There is no shame in not wanting to bear a child. Only you know how unbearable an unwanted pregnancy can be. We ALSO know and understand that's why Women's Medical Assistance was formed.

Women's Medical Assistance is a National non-profit organization assisting women in regaining a healthy, balanced way of life. If interested, call us collect.

You'll be surprised how our people care and how easy they make it for you! There is no need to chance a dangerous, illegal abortion. Call Women's Medical Assistance. Toll Free - NOW.

Pa. (215) 878-5800

- Confidential Referral and Counseling
- One, inexpensive fee covers all out-patient clinical charges
- Overnight stay not required up to 12 weeks of pregnancy
- 18 years and over - no parental consent required
- State residency not required
- Travel arrangements made
- Assistance provided in psychological and medical areas including abortion, birth control, adoption and deliveries
- We want to help you - only YOU lose by not calling today



SOAPS

I CAN'T BE SURE WITHOUT A FULL PHYSICAL EXAMINATION BUT IT LOOKS LIKE HOG CHOLERA



CONSUMERISM IN LIFE INSURANCE ??

COMPARE, THEN YOU DECIDE

BE AN EDUCATED CONSUMER

Get the Straight Hard Facts Without the Slick Sales Pitch from Your NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL Colleague Student Agent.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • MILWAUKEE **NML**

Charles Haskins
Business 752 4080
Home 758 0622

Charles Hayes
Business 752 4080
Home 758 0622

Jim Parsons
Business 752 4080
Home 758 0234

H. I. Hunt
District Agent

Arthur S. DeBerry
General Agent

Fresh Shrimp, Flounder, and Oysters

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

4:10 P.M.

HUEY'S CHARLES STREET

Adjacent to Minges Coliseum

Phone 756-4808

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.

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

Persons of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas opportunities, up to \$2,600 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$5 to cover cost.

WANTED TO BUY

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.

Craig Tape Player w/ speakers. Table model, one year old. Sold new for \$130, will sell for \$70 or best offer. Call 758-2904 or contact Jim Ronzo at Fountainhead

Water beds at a fantastic price. Just received 500 water beds with 5 year warranty. Reg. \$49.95, now \$15.95. Call 752-4063 or come to United Freight Co. 2904 E. 10th St.

Custom 450 Honda. Engine just rebuilt, buffed. All custom equipment, tank, handlebars, paint job, etc... Best offer-MUST SELL. Going to Europe-ask for Richard, 758-0996.

Black power, flower power, now SHOE LEATHER POWER! Walk for Development on April 29. Call the BSU at 752-4646.

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

One pair of dark brown, knee-high leather boots, size 7. Excellent condition. \$10. Call Karen at 752-5369 or 758-6366.

AUTO FOR SALE

Hearse Cadillac. Rebuilt, good on gas. Sell or trade for motorcycle. \$335 or best offer. Call 758-9147.

Fountainhead will sell
Bring your classifieds up to us,
or Call 758-6366

Kosteck travels to N.Y.

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, ECU Composer-in-Residence, will be in New York next weekend to hear the first performance of his String Quartet no. 4 in that city. The composition will be played by the Concord String Quartet which is in residence at the State University of New York at Binghamton. New York.

Concord Quartet recorded the composition for Vox Recording corp, which will release the record in a Vox-Box in the fall of this year. The recording project is entitled "The History of the String Quartet in America" and includes fourteen other contemporary string quartets, all played by the Concord String Quartet.



Skipper's Coming

Friday, April 21

at

11:00 A.M.

(between Wright and Rawl)

VOTE

FOR GOVERNOR
HARGROVE "SKIPPER"

BOWLES

May 6

Tuesday, April 18

TUESDAY APRIL 18

Pre-Registration at Wright from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

New Voter Series: "Gov. Ronald Reagan" will be shown in the Fletcher Dorm Social Room from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tennis: ECU vs. Duke (women). Matches begin at 4:00 p.m. at Minges.

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

Wednesday, April 19

Pre-Registration.

New Voter series; the same candidate will be profiled but the showing will take place in Jones Grill today at the same time as yesterday.

ID Cards made in Wright from 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Chemistry Seminar: Dr. Arnim Henglein at 3:00 P.M. in Flanagan 201.

Lacrosse: ECU vs. UNC-CH at Chapel Hill.

International Film: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be shown in Wright at 8:00 P.M.

String Trio Recital will perform at the Music Center starting at 8:15 P.M.

Thursday, April 20

Pre-Registration.

New Voter Series in SD 108 today. Times remain the same.

Tennis: ECU vs. Atlantic Christian at Minges. Matches start at 2:00 P.M.

Golf: ECU vs. UNC-Wilmington at Home starting at 2:00 P.M.

Jazz Ensemble Concert at the Music center starting at 8:15 P.M.

Law students to meet

A panel of law students from Duke University and the University of North Carolina School of Law will discuss current legal issues of interest to university students at a special meeting of the ECU Law Society. The meeting will be held in Social Science SC-103 Wed. evening, April 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The panel is sponsored by the Student Bar Division of the American Bar Association and will be part of the Law Day '72 Observances that are being held between April 17th and May 1st. The panel will be headed by Mr. Richard H. Salem, Governor of the Student Bar for the 4th U.S. Judicial District.

All students and faculty are invited to attend. The panel will respond to questions from the floor. In addition to discussing current issues some time will be devoted to a discussion of the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) and the problems of prospective law students in gaining admission to law schools.

Law Day is an annual observance sponsored by the ABA in most communities and campuses around the nation.

Editorships open

Applications are now being taken for the position of Editor-in-Chief of all ECU's publications. These positions include editor of the Summer School Fountainhead, editor of Fountainhead for the '72-'73 academic year, editor of the Buccaneer yearbook, and editor of the Rebel literary magazine. Applications should be taken to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs in Whitchard 201. They should be made in compliance with the outline in the Publication Board by-laws as listed in The Key. Candidates will be notified by mail for interviews before the Publications Board.

CITY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY

843 Evans St.
Fluff & Folded

Leave your Laundry and we'll do it for you.

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS

5 shirts for a dollar

DRY CLEANING SAVINGS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
April 18, 19, 20

COUPON

GOOD FOR 1/2 off regular prices on

men and women dry cleaning wearing apparel

Coupon must be presented with clothes

Charlie Brown appears on stage

Charlie Brown, the forlorn, ever-losing little kid from the comic strip "Peanuts" who can't win a ball-game, fly a kite, kick a football or summon the courage to speak to the little girl next door will begin charming audiences at the East Carolina Playhouse on April 19.

He is the central figure of the stage musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", which drew thronging audiences for a solid four years in New York and has been a record-breaking success in a dozen other large cities. The title is drawn from the chorus of encouragements that his backyard chums give good-hearted Charlie when he meets one of his customary failures.

Based on the universally famous Charles M. Schulz "Peanuts" comic strip, which runs daily in 900 newspapers across the America and overseas, the hit musical will be given at McGinnis Auditorium for six performances, from April 19 through April 22, with special matinees April 20 and 21.

Charles Crutchfield will be in the role of the ever-frustrated Charlie, smiling hopefully in hopes of breaking his 999-game losing streak at baseball, until shrewd, shrewish, imperious Lucy deflates him with a nasty crack. Judy Townsend will have the part of Lucy the neighborhood terror who interrupts Charlie every few minutes to remind him of his shortcomings.

Rick Price is to play Schroeder, the piano-nut and intimate of Beethoven, or at least of his Moonlight Sonata, which he is ready to render at the drop of a hat. Chris Jones will be seen as the blanket-clutching, philosophizing Linus, and Robin McDaniel as Patty, the sweet-natured jump-rope friend.

John Paschal will play Snoopy, the extraordinary dog.

As Snoopy, Mr. Paschal, not wearing or needing a canine costume or make-up, has one of the show's biggest hit numbers, a n over-whelmingly funny song and dance upon having his supper-plate tardily placed before him.

Edgar R. Loessin is the director guiding the cast through the songs and skits detailing the typical day's adventures of this backyard gang, focusing on Charlie's failures with kite, baseball, school, unrequited love, and Lucy (including 5-cent psychiatric lessons from her) and Robert Williams is designing the scenery.

Evening curtain will be 8:15, and the matinees will begin at 2:15. Admission is \$2 (\$1 for students) and tickets may be purchased at the door and reserved by calling 758-6390 or writing to the East Carolina Playhouse, Box 2712.

Campus Notes

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Requests for absentee ballots applications can be picked up at the central information desk in the CU, room 310 Wright Annex, and Room 308 A Balk Dorm.

BRIDGE

Duplicate bridge class will be held in Union 212.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Mr. Max Gergel will present a seminar on "The Operation Of A Small Chemical Company" Thursday, April 20 at 3:00 p.m. in Flanagan 201.

FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

Gamma Beta Phi will have a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130.

Phi Kappa Phi will have its Spring Initiation Wednesday, April 19 in Nursing 101.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

There will be a meeting of the Student Advisory Committee to the English Dept. today at 5:00 p.m. All English majors are urged to attend. The topic for discussion will be a teacher-course evaluation program for the Dept.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club Wednesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in SD 308. Dr. Raymond Moody will speak to the gathering on "Metaphysics and Medicine: A Philosophical Analysis of the Concept of 'Curing'" SGA

Applications for Student Union president will be taken in the glass enclosure of the CU. All interested applicants should fill out a cover sheet and address the letter to the Advisory Board. The letter should contain the applicant's reasons for applying and his qualifications. Deadline for filing is April 24 at 5:00 p.m. Applications for the Honor Council, University Board, and Review Board for 1972-73 may be filed beginning Wednesday April 19 in the SGA office Rm 303 Wright Annex.

WRC

The Women's Resident Council will have its Spring Elections on May 2nd. All women students interested in filing for executive offices should file between April 17-21 in the respective Residence Hall offices.

PIZZA CHEF

You are in
OVENBURGER COUNTRY

at the **PIZZA CHEF**

HAPPY HOUR

Mon.&Tues. 6-8 P.M.

the Record Bar

presents

The Music People

The Music People are the great artists on the Columbia and Epic labels. And in this spectacular very specially priced THREE-RECORD PACKAGE you'll get to hear complete tracks from their newest albums. At this price, nobody should pass up "The Music People."

\$4.99 Records
5.99 Tapes

BOB DYLAN'S GREATEST HITS VOL. II

KG 31120—A specially priced 2-record set. Twenty-one songs that have changed the course of music forever. A 2-record set of THE greatest hits.

\$3.99 Records
4.99 Tapes

THE MUSIC PEOPLE 40 GREAT ARTISTS

THREE RECORDS FOR THE USUAL PRICE OF ONE

For the complete 3-record package!

\$8.98 Records
5.99 Tapes

Chicago At Carnegie Hall

CAK 30865—A specially priced 4-record set. An incredible 4-record set taken from their 6 day live performance at Carnegie Hall.

\$3.99 Records
4.99 Tapes

DAVID CLAYTON THOMAS

329 EACH

\$3.99 Records
4.99 Tapes

BLUE OYSTER CULT

329 EACH

\$3.99 Records
4.99 Tapes

Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina Sittin' In

C 31044

\$3.99 Records
4.99 Tapes

TOM RUSH Merrimack County

C 31044

\$3.99 Records
4.99 Tapes

PAUL SIMON

KG 30790

\$3.99 Records
4.99 Tapes

WOODY GUTHRIE

KG 31171

5.98 List

COLUMBIA CLASSICS

3.99 per disc

Plus, all the rest of our Columbia/Epic albums at these low prices!

530 Cotanche St.

record bar

Open till 10:00

Master Charge & BankAmericard welcomed!



CARTOONS POLITICUS



THE ONE THAT WOULDN'T GO AWAY

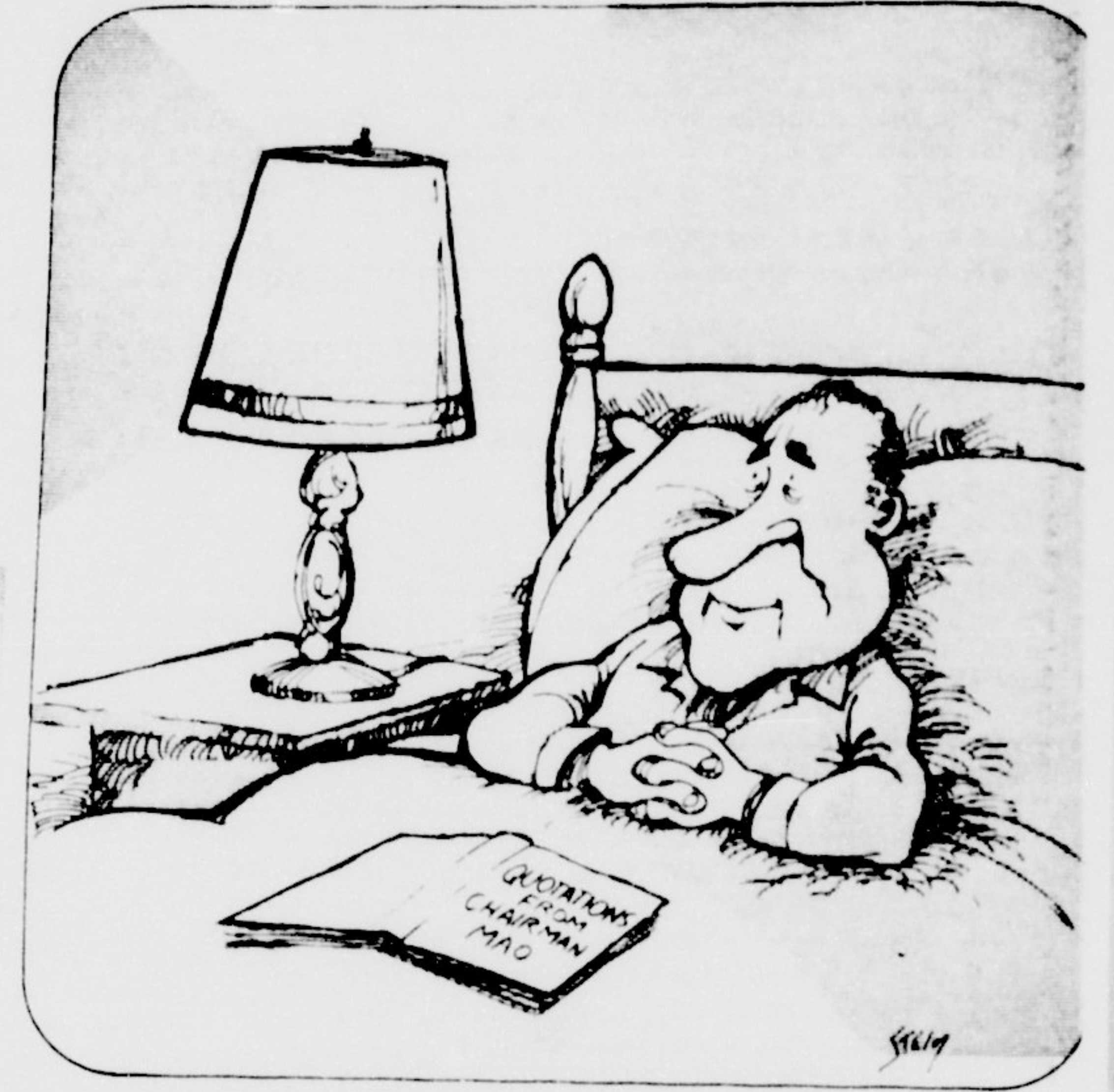
"NO, YOU TELL HIM THEY NOW PREFER 'BLACK AFRO-AMERICAN!'"



Fried Chicken Buffet
Wednesday, April 19, 5 till 6:30 P.M.
Jones Club Room
\$1.65 per person



NEWS ITEM: U.N. AGENCY CLAIMS SPINACH MAY BE HARMFUL



"How about 'aesthetic revolution?' ... 'Cultural revival?'
'National re-education?' ... What about...?"

Miss Wonderful is YOU!

... when you SHAPE UP with racy laces! This smart little tie is speed-laced to punctuate your wardrobe with plenty of dash. MISS WONDERFUL'S two-faced hide 'n' chic walker combines suede with crinkle patent in a spectrum of smart hues. Great put on with the layered look co-eds love. MISS WONDERFUL is YOU!

Ask for the SHAPE UP

Miss Wonderful

- Larry's Shoe Store, 431 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.
- Larry's Shoe Store, 153 West Main Street, Washington, N.C.
- Larry's Shoe Store, 254 Middle Street, New Bern, N.C.
- Larry's Shoe Store, 117 West Walnut, Goldsboro, N.C.
- Larry's Shoe Store, 1038 Roanoke Ave., Roanoke Rapids, N.C.
- Roberson & Dupree Shoe Store, Tarboro, N.C.
- Love's Shoe Store, 131 North Queen Street, Kinston, N.C.
- Rovlan Pearce, Cameron Village Shopping Ctr., Raleigh, N.C.

TROOT ISS BEAUTY
BEAUTY ISS TROOT,
DAY ISS ALL YE KNOW
AND ALL YE NEED TO KNOW

EXCEPT AT
TEST TIME

TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.
Send \$1.00 for your descriptive catalog of 1,300 quality termpapers
519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493
"We need a local salesman!"

PROVIDING DEPENDABLE
LOW-COST NIGHTTIME
ROADSIDE REFLECTORS
YOUR LOCAL
BEER CAN MANUFACTURER
FOR A SODA MINNEAPOLIS !!

**When Miller brews a malt,
Miller brews it big.**

Miller

Try the big malt liquor from Miller.

Taylor for Governor

IT ALL ADDS UP...
17 years of experience
+ a lifetime of integrity

PAT TAYLOR, Governor

- 6 Terms, N. C. House of Representatives
- Speaker of the House - 1965-66
- Elected Lt. Governor, 1968
- Member, State Board of Education
- Chairman, State Board of Mental Health - 1964-67
- Former Member, Courts Commission

Paid for by Students for Taylor

Su

By

If r
perfo
Satur
indica
ECU
season
The
torrid
offere
veter
Head
was
varsty
wrap-u
session

SUBST
Voigt
Saturday
Host

Pitchi
to be
and the
week to
running
Confere
Three
over Wi
Thursday
doublehe
Davidson
Prates a 10-
a 3-3 conf
The dian
road for a
week and
two-night
Friday.

Tommy
and Glenn
mound her
last week's
the offic
forgotten
up with t
support the
Toms be
week as he
shutout at
out seven ba
Mike Ald
Leggett sup
power as c
four. But the
Bradshaw, w
five trips in
The Pratt
eight hits, te
them perfect
with three r
inning and fo
Defensivel
flawless ball
keyed the
Saturday's tw
scored two
inning and c
inning of ea
Leggett co
hitting as he
and had a ha
four runs,
driving in ar
Aldridge a
scored the oth
Godwin w
and scattered
a shutout un
The six-foot

TERM
Research, test, and
typed. All writ
\$5, BA degree.

CALL
anywhere in t
nation and rate
800

Call Collect
EDUCATION
\$5.80 Wisconsin
Washington

Summerell guides youngsters

Bucs stagger Alumni, 35-0

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

If the varsity football team's performance against the alumni Saturday night was a true indication, 1972 might present ECU with its first winning season in five years.

The young varsity used a torrid defense and timely offense to smash the talented veterans, 35-0.

Head coach Sonny Randle was well pleased with his varsity's performance in the wrap-up of the spring training session. The Pirates won the

game against what their coach feels is "perhaps the strongest team we will face all year."

With men such as Butch Colson, Dave Alexander and Neal Hughes in the lineup as well as such recent Pirate stars as Dick Corrada and John Casazza the alumni were hoping to be able to make a respectable showing.

Yet most of the alumni players did not arrive until Friday afternoon and they were just no match for the conditioned varsity. Junior quarterback Carl

Summerell took advantage of the situation and he paced the varsity to a 21-0 halftime lead, scoring on the varsity's first possession after less than five minutes had been played.

That first score was set up by an interception of a Casazza pass deep in alumni territory. Summerell went in from the one.

Only a few minutes later, Jimmy Howe took off on a 12-yard scoring dash. Bob Kilbourne kicked both extra points as he also did on the three later scores.

Tim Dameron, ECU's leading receiver last season, took in a pass from Summerell late in the half to give the varsity their 21-0 margin.

After a scoreless third quarter, the varsity closed the scoring with another Summerell run, this one from two yards, and a masterful eight-yard dash by Carlester Crumpler.

After using the new-for them offense throughout the game, the alumni switched to the old, tried and proven, single wing for the final minute. The strategy worked well and had the alumni used the single wing throughout the game, they might have pulled the upset.

Butch Colson and Billy Wightman led the alumni to one of their biggest offensive splurges of the evening as they moved from their own 24 yard line to the varsity 40.

But the clock ran out as Colson tried to dodge defenders after grabbing a 15-yard pass from Hughes.

The alumni had another drive halted by the hawking varsity defense earlier in the game. Moving from their 10 to

the varsity 24, the alumni saw this chance go down the drain as a fourth down Casazza to Corrada pass was deflected in the end zone.

During the drive, Casazza proved an elusive runner as he ran for 30 yards on one keeper.

Summerell did not throw too many passes but the running of his teammates was the big difference. The varsity outrushed the alumni, 215 yards to 16.

ECU's young Pirates also outgained their foes through the air lanes, 94 yards to 79, and had a 13 to six edge in first downs. Don Schink had the big wheels for the Pirates as he ran for 86 yards.

Turnovers were another key in the hard hitting affair as the alumni lost the ball four times, three on interceptions and one on a fumble. The varsity only lost the ball once, on an interception.

Randle was enthused about the team's play for the way the varsity "really took the fight to them."

"They showed some great hustle and aggressiveness out there. The alumni had a mighty fine bunch of football players

ECU athletes feted in game ceremonies

A host of ECU athletes were honored Saturday night when the school held its first Varsity-Alumni Football Game.

John Casazza, who quarterbacked the alumni, received the Outstanding Player Award for last season. Bill Mitchell was named Most Valuable Player and received a trophy.

Paul Haug was a repeat winner of the blocking trophy. Jack Patterson won the E.E. Rawl Award for character, scholarship and athletic ability while Monty Kiernan won the Lamsche Award, annually presented to the player acclaimed the outstanding senior.

The Swindell Award for leadership was given to Rich Peeler, 1971 captain, and the Outstanding Freshman Award

went to Danny Kepley, a defensive player.

Two basketball players Jim Fairley and Fred Stone were also honored at halftime ceremonies.

Fairley, the leading scorer for the conference champions with a 14.1 average, was named the Most Valuable Player while Stone was named the Most Outstanding Freshman.

Game awards went to Rusty Scales, outstanding offensive back; Lou Hallow, outstanding offensive lineman; Mitchell Cannon, outstanding defensive lineman; and Joe Pulley, outstanding defensive back.



ECU HEAD COACH Sonny Randle discusses strategy prior to a kicking play with Bob Kilbourne, ECU's premier kicking specialist. Kilbourne kicked all five extra points in the Varsity-Alumni Game. The Varsity won, 35-0.

(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

Girls face Duke here

ECU's women's tennis team is scheduled to host Duke this afternoon in a dual match.

Starting time is 4 o'clock.

The girls are currently 1-2 on the season, having lost to a strong UNC women's team 8-1 last week. The doubles team of Susan Bussey-Ellen Warren won ECU's only match in that one held at Chapel Hill.

In the completion of a match postponed earlier because of rain, the girls lost two of three doubles matches and bowed to St. Mary's, 5-4.

The game concludes football drills until late August when the players return for pre-season practice. But the addition of freshmen and transfer students at that time will give the Pirates added strength for their Sept. 9 opener at VMI.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
Through Thursday on the mall 4 p.m. Daily

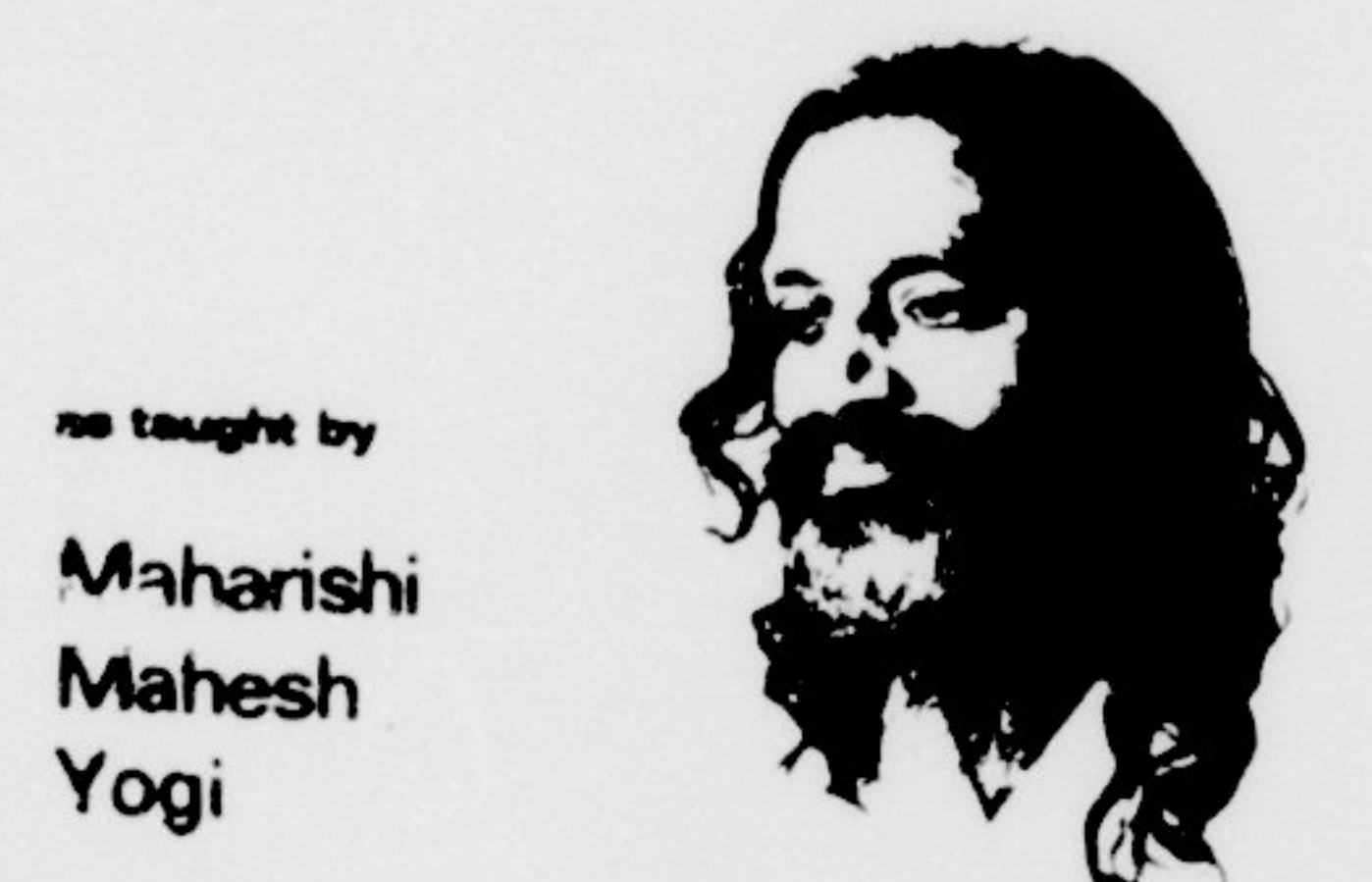
A PET IN YOUR ROOM
EDDIE'S TROPICAL FISH
SPECIAL Starter kit \$10-up
OPEN Mon., Wed., Thurs. 12-6
Fri. 12-9 Sat. 9-6
Sun. 2-5
Open Behind Headstrong

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 7

Tuesday, April 18, 1972

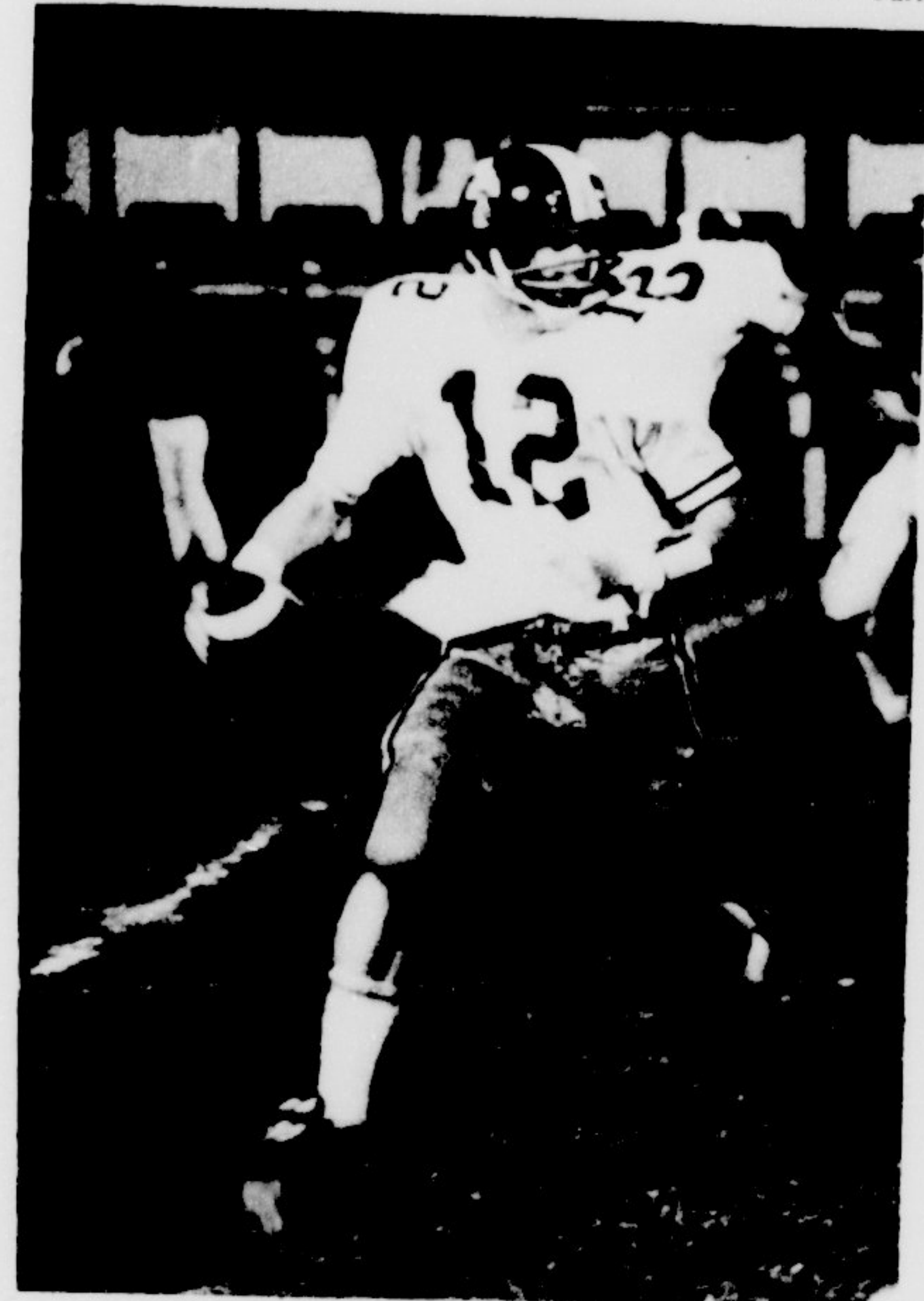
transcendental meditation



no taught by
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

Wednesday, April 19
8 P.M., E-P 104



SUBSTITUTE VARSITY QUARTERBACK Bobby Voight scrambles for yardage in the second half of Saturday night's annual spring game.

(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

Host twinbill Friday

Diamondmen take three

Pitching and defense are said to be the name of the game and the Pirates used these last week to jump back into the running for the Southern Conference baseball title.

Three wins, a 7-0 decision over William and Mary Thursday and a 4-1, 4-3 doubleheader sweep over Davidson Saturday, gave the Pirates a 10-6 record overall and a 3-3 conference mark.

The diamondmen go on the road for a game at State this week and return home for a two-night twinbill with VMI Friday.

Tommy Toms, Bill Godwin and Glenn Forbes alternated as mound heroes for the Bucs in last week's sweep of action but the offense cannot be forgotten as the batters came up with timely base hits to support these pitchers.

Toms began the successful week as he threw the four-hit shutout at the Indians, striking out seven batters.

Mike Aldridge and Ronnie Leggett supplied the offensive power as each went two for four. But the real gun was Mike Bradshaw, whose three hits in five trips included two doubles.

The Pirates collected only eight hits, teamwise, but timed them perfectly to win the game with three runs in the second inning and four in the fifth.

Defensively, the Bucs played flawless ball. Early explosions keyed the Pirates' sweep of Saturday's twinbill as the Bucs scored two runs in the first inning and one in the second inning of each game.

Leggett continued his fine hitting as he went two for two and had a hand in two of the four runs, scoring one and driving in another. Bradshaw, Aldridge and Matt Walker scored the other runs.

Godwin went the distance and scattered four hits. He had a shutout until the final inning. The six-foot sophomore hurler

from Wilmington recorded only four strikeouts but three of them came in the fifth after Davidson put the leadoff man on base.

Forbes had 2-0 and 3-1 leads in the early stages of the nightcap but Davidson made the ECU supporters edgy with two runs in the third inning, tying the game at 3-3.

The Bucs won in the fourth as Larry Walters singled, stole second, went to third on an error on Ralph Lamm's at-bat, and scored on Aldridge's

Bucs home

The varsity tennis squad, its hopes for a winning season fast diminishing, continues its home stand Thursday against ACC at 2 p.m.

infield single.

Forbes allowed only six hits and hurled a stronger game as the innings wore on. He held Davidson without a run over the last four innings.

The Bucs managed 10 hits but committed their only error of the week in that game.

Advertising Salesmen WANTED
must have car!!
Apply at Fountainhead office above Wright Auditorium CALL 758-6366 from 12:00-2:00

FLAIR
PROFESSIONAL COLLECTION

COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL" POSTER OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

- Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, brown, red, blue, yellow and orange. (You need them anyway for school.)
- Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1) Black (5) Brown (2) Red (3) Blue (7) Yellow (6) Orange. Please do not color unnumbered areas.
- Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe, if he or she is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite soon in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

TERMPAPERS
Research, written and professionally typed. All writers have a minimum MS, BA degree. Instant Service.

CALL TOLL FREE
anywhere in the country for information and rates:

800-638-0852
or
Call Collect: 301-656-5770

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH, INC.
5530 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 1604
Washington, D.C. 20015

FREE TURNTABLE and CARTRIDGE CLINIC

GARRARD **SHURE**

A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE from GARRARD and SHURE will be in our store on Wednesday, April 19 from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

BE OUR GUEST!

He will check ANY turntable or cartridge on PROFESSIONAL TEST EQUIPMENT for wow and flutter, tracking, separation, etc. and give you a written test report on your equipment.

NO CHARGE!

Another free customer service of

HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH
Fourth Street and Evans

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Editorials / commentary

Arrest focuses attention on campus police problems

Page one's story of a student being maced, arrested and handcuffed as a result of being illegally parked indicates a serious crisis in student-police campus relations.

We can only question the necessity and desirability of using such extensive force to serve a traffic citation.

It is true that subduing a recalcitrant arrestee is hardly a gentleman's game, but it seems that the use of force did loom heavily out of proportion to the seriousness of the situation.

It appears that this student's most vicious offense was "sassing a police officer". While we cannot condone undue disrespect to an officer of the law, neither can we find a campus or state statute that penalizes such behavior, and certainly common sense does not suggest that it merits mace, handcuffs and arrest.

If offending the dignity of a police officer is answered with such severity of treatment, then there must be something wrong with the ego of the officer.

We understand that the student's car was immediately towed away. A personage no less than Chief of Campus Security Joseph Calder himself assured us that cars were normally towed away after the third ticket, but we suppose that "police-sassers" have automatically forfeited all their rights to due process and common decency by their heinous crime.

Calder brushes the whole incident aside by insinuating that the student was on drugs. While this could easily be fuel for the student to start "defamation of character" lawsuit proceedings, it scarcely passes for enlightened commentary. Calder has a bad habit of lumping everything from stolen bikes and stray dogs to bathroom graffiti as being a drug-related problem.

Unquestionably, the campus police have proven themselves unparalleled at vending parking citations and holding down the curbstone at the corner of Wright Building, but in critical times when compassion and tolerance are needed, they have sometimes been found to be sorely lacking.

Would it be unfair at this point to mention the ever-increasing number of campus rapes? or to mention the hundreds of stolen bicycles yet unrecovered? or to dare recall that under Calder there have been more violent arrests in the last two years than in the previous half-century?

On the positive side, traffic convictions are up, two bicycles have already been found, there are several wallets waiting to be claimed, and a whole carload of potheads have been put away.

Our only question is, is this law enforcement?

Politics '72 lacks certain vitality

Maybe we're just hardened cynics but today's brand of politics just doesn't set us on fire. With all the dynamic, hard-hitting platforms to choose from, we really can't be blamed.

Part of the disinterest we feel is a basic uneasiness and dread that the entire government may be corrupt, far more than we ever dreamed. ITT and the dairy farmers control the White House when they want, the great middle class can't even turn the President's head long enough to get their sons home from Vietnam, let alone Korea.

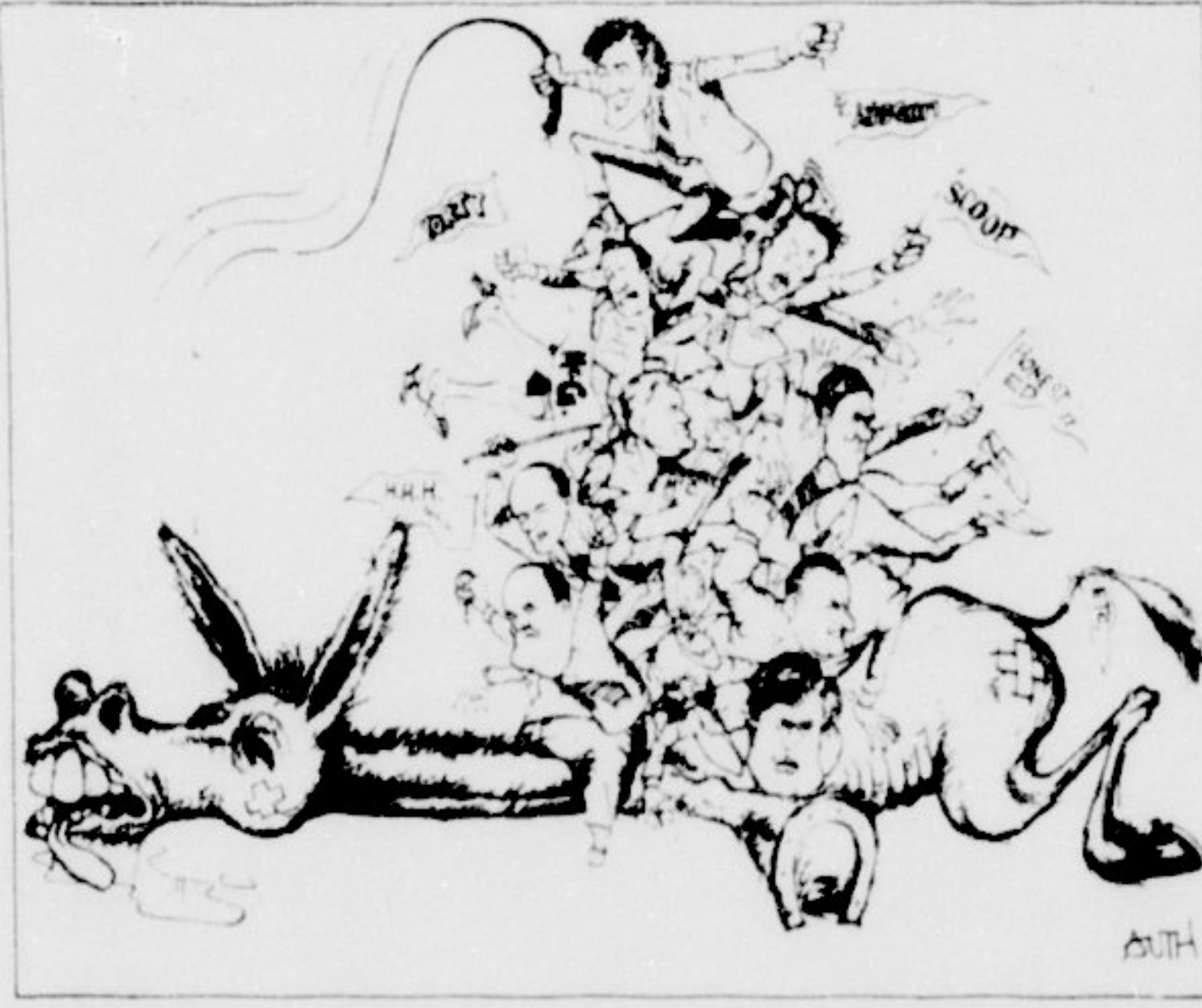
Sadly enough, those candidates who are brutally frank about their stands are eliminated by attrition along the campaign trail. New York's Mayor John Lindsay carried one of the most progressive and



enlightened platforms of this century, but he was mowed down in the second round.

In the state, Wilbur Hobby shakes his jowls and scowls. "Keep the big boys honest" but how does he expect to win if insults those who give the state party most of its money?

But perhaps a new consciousness of the vitality of American government is just around the corner, starting in the neighborhoods and towns. The democratization of America is one promise that is awfully hard to forget.



Fountainhead

Philip E. Williams
Editor-in-Chief

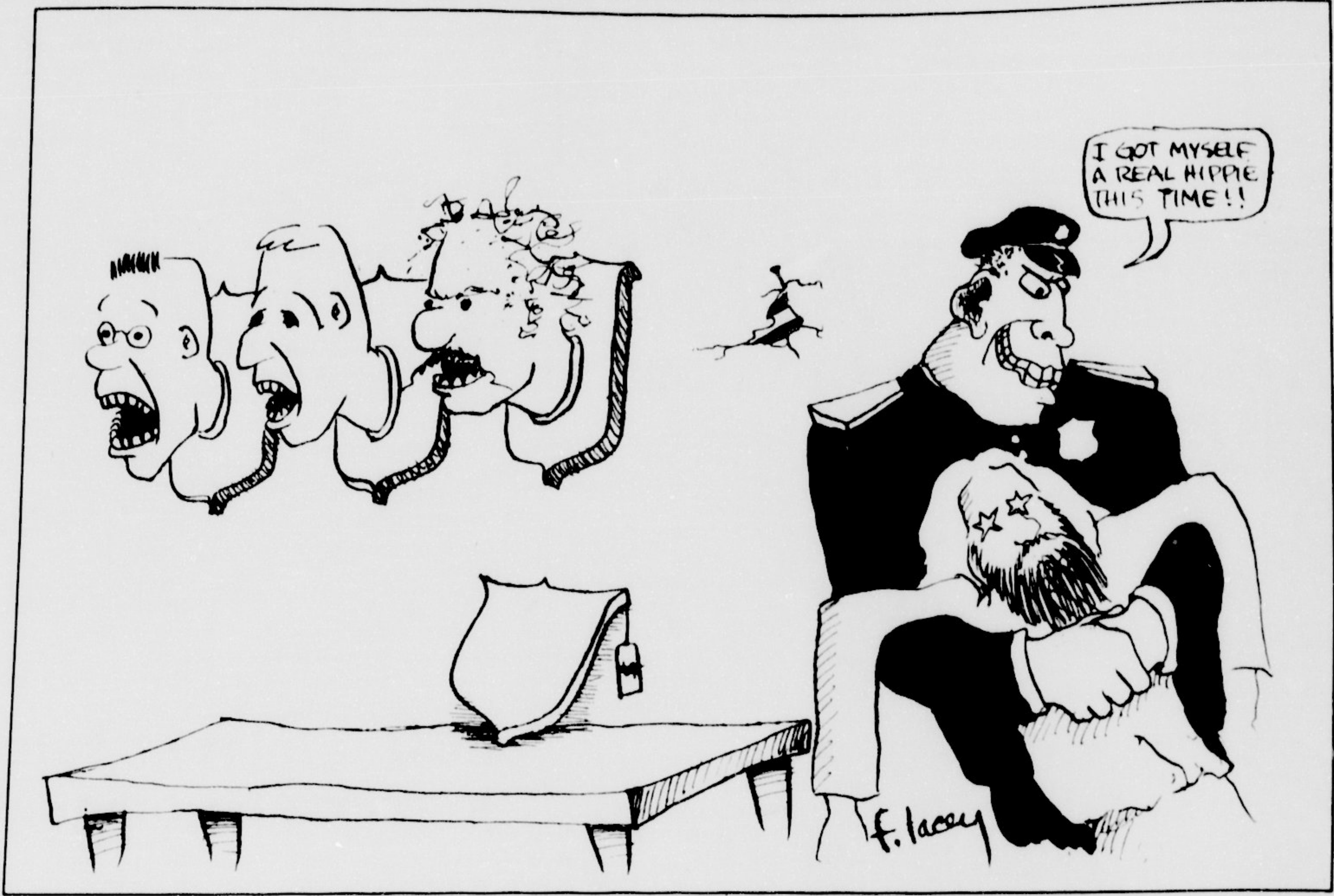
Jim Ronzo
Business Manager

Bob McDowell
Advertising Manager

David Wilson Managing Editor
Claudia Rumpfelt News Editor
Karen Blansfield Features Editor
Don Trausneck Sports Editor
Ross Mann Chief Photographer
Joe Applegate Circulation Manager
Ira L. Baker Advisor

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.



The Forum

Defends methods

To Fountainhead:
Thank God that one person's opinion cannot make or break the spirit of a man. If this were not the case, an extremely brilliant and excellent teacher might resign his job.

To Debbie Gardner - not all students are able to learn in the same way. If I had my way, Dr. Moore would not only be made a model teacher, but he would hold a considerably higher position than he has now (if he would accept it).

In defense of Dr. Moore - he not only knows his subject (Economics), but he is able to present it in such an enlightened manner that anyone can comprehend it. This is the purpose of a teacher - to make clear anything that may not be understood. An outstanding quality about Dr. Moore is his ability to explain a concept in such a basic way that it takes an effort not to understand it.

If a student doesn't understand a concept, and that student asks Dr. Moore to explain it, he will break the concept down to a basic form that anyone can follow. Next he will build it back up (like a building) to the point that the student can realize how the concept works.

To Dr. Moore - thank you for your dedication and development of an extremely effective method of teaching.

An appreciative student

Claims to score

To Fountainhead:
I am writing in regard to Mike Godwin's article, "Worn-Out Excuses Can't Explain Weekend Exodus". I thoroughly believed in some of the things he said in regard to visitation. It is true that the administration cannot be blamed for the students "not getting any". I therefore hope the administration and Godwin will except my confession. You see, I am one of the lucky ones, I can get it, and why can't you. No longer am I considered the horny guy with a wierd expression on my face. Thank you for making me what I am today.

Felix
(Real name withheld so my prey will perish)

Berates copout

To Fountainhead:
The world tonight is a little bit worse off. Michael Jacobson has copped out. The wit, wisdom, humor, and plain old common sense that Jacobson expounded for the good of the student body as a whole is now no more. Christ! If Jacobson can't hack it, how can the rest of us snooks? There certainly is something wrong with a society, a state, a university, a student body that acts in such a manner as to disaffect the likes of Jacobson.

May I be the first to heap the laurels of self-immolation. For none can question his ability at prancing-around-the-mall with a bull horn as being second to none. And by setting himself as an image we can all now at last

attempt to be scowling, angry young men.

Oh! Bemoan the day, ECU students, when Michael Jacobson was alienated! Curse the day, fellow academicians, when a Michael Jacobson lost his idealism, when the mighty and all-powerful issue of the ECU Student Union crushed beneath it the fine young spirit of one so dedicated to this university and its purpose to the students. Perhaps in later years someone will remember the suffering and heartache and endeavors of this liberal. (I mean, radical).

To those forces which caused his resignation from participation in the struggle to preserve, perpetuate, and extend the autonomy of the student within himself and the freedom to decide what is good for him in a manner that this university does not offer, I can only say, WELL DONE!

William E. Bender

Questions policy

To Fountainhead:

The recent "expounding" by Dr. Gray concerning the "reserved right" of the Art Department to retain any piece of work done in any art class not only is the concern of art majors but at least one faculty member - myself.

First point. The fact that the catalog contains a statement that they reserve the right to retain the art work does not mean that the statement is ethically or legally correct. In my judgement, the finished product is the student's property - not the universities. If the student wants to loan or donate the work to the school, that is his decision - not the schools or the individual professor's. If it were something like a term paper that could easily be copied, it would be different. However, to ask the student to make "Two" of the same sculpture, etc. - one for himself and one for the school - is absurd.

Second point. The fact that many hundreds of Art Schools throughout the country also have the same regulation still does not make it correct. Does ECU have to adopt the same policy simply because some other school does? To make matters worse, schools where fees are not collected tend to have this regulation more often. The schools are justified in either collecting fees to pay for materials or asking students to supply their own. However, to have a regulation that enables the school to recoup financial loss due to cost of materials with the ownership and deed to products composed of those materials. It is one thing to get money for supplies and quite a different matter to demand exclusive rights to the product. Would it make sense for the university to demand "ownership" to a novel produced by a student in an English class just because the university furnished the paper and ink?

Third point. Retaining only the best pieces of art is a sly form of deception. If works of art are used to aid in the recruitment of new faculty and students, then a more justifiable and honest form of display would be to exhibit a cross-section of all works of art - the good with the bad.

In closing, I see no grounds on which the current policy is justifiable. Students and faculty should take a stand on this issue. If the School of Art wants to display art work done by the students, let them bargain with the students the same way they would have to if they were interested in a piece of art work done by a professional. Let them make students pay

for their materials and then let the School of Art be authorized to purchase the works they want at the prevailing rates.

Sincerely,
Dr. Dennis Roberts
Psychology

Avoids deposit

To Fountainhead:

This is to inform the other students who like myself do not have the money to pay the \$50 pre-registration deposit of a way to get out of it. Simply go over to the financial aid office and fill out a form, declaring yourself a hardship. The school will take your word that you can't afford to pay without an investigation.

Another way is to simply not pay it. What are they going to do anyway? The whole scheme of collecting the money was forced upon the university from Raleigh and the school doesn't care one way or the other if you don't pay it.

I didn't pay it, and there's no reason for anyone else to, if they don't want to.

Name Withheld by Request

Profs hypnotize

To Fountainhead:

Bob Dylan once said "Lots of people go to college". What Dylan has implied in this statement I find is reaffirmed daily as I attend classes. I'm taking a number of classes in varying fields with professors holding various degrees. Yet it seems that nearly all of these so-called well versed intellectuals are more hypnotist than teacher or stimulator of thought. Not only I, but whole classes are lured to semi-consciousness and occasionally deep sleep. College classes or classes of any kind don't need fact readers with phd's. We need professors who are equally deep in knowledge as well as the ability to communicate and stimulate.

Name withheld by request

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.

THE ECU

Spec student hopeful big boy Hobbs AFL-CI "Instenr speak o Carolina

He a someone program the big "In Bowles

Tho

A reced damages a resolted i Court of A As yet appeal of John D. The dar ECU stud Schell Th Board on allegedly o 1, 1971 ed

Obscen of Thonen Forum see was publi obtain visa was editor the letter w The lett complime four-letter of the l administrat morals.

Commet letter at the obscenity this year. I approve fo conscience specific stat "Regardl campus p responsibility the Forum. The Univ letter as "o of Jenkins. But Judg At the tu trial he rul newspaper would disr process. However, by Jenkins,