

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME III, NUMBER 50
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972

Sanford sees a 'good chance' to go to National Convention

By BRUCE SAVAGE
Staff Writer

"The next great President will be one who returns government to the people." With these words, Democratic presidential hopeful Terry Sanford brought his whirlwind campaign to Greenville and the ECU campus.

OPPOSING WALLACE

Sanford, the 54-year old president of Duke University and former governor of North Carolina from 1961-1965, has been campaigning for the May 6 North Carolina presidential primary in an effort to block Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, who is also entered in the primary.

Arriving in Greenville Saturday morning at 8:30, Sanford then travelled to meet with participants in the March for Hunger, Shaking Hands and Chatting with the Marchers. Sanford told them that he admired their concern and shared their belief that hunger should be eliminated in the United States.

ENTERED IN NEW JERSEY

Speaking at the Holiday Inn at 9:00, Sanford told the crowd of 150 or more that he felt he now had a "good chance" to go to the Democratic National Convention in July with

support from numerous states. Sanford has entered the New Jersey primary which will be held on June 6 in an attempt to receive support from the 109 delegates that will be selected.

Sanford further stated that he hoped to finish ahead of Wallace in the North Carolina voting. However, he also stated that while a North Carolina victory was vital, he felt he could go on if Wallace were to win by a small percentage.

Asked if he would support Sen. Humphrey or Sen. McGovern if he were not a viable candidate, Sanford answered that he would withdraw instead of supporting any particular candidate.

VIEWS OTHER ISSUES

Other areas dealt with by Sanford included the following:

Favors a 'moderate approach' to busing as proposed in Congress recently by Rep. Richardson Preyer (D-NC) and Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz) which would give local school officials more latitude in ending racial isolation of schools.

Would make the role of the armed forces a defensive one. "We can no longer use it as a tool in our foreign policy. We need to stand above what I call the schoolhouse brawls."

Opposes the renewed bombings in North

Vietnam. "Americans are fed up with the Vietnam War and the economy which is suffering because of the war."

Would make possession of marijuana a misdemeanor, but would not legalize it altogether.

FAVORS CONTROL

Would call for more federal control on food and meat prices. "The average working person is being pressed to the wall by inflation and the government is doing almost nothing about it."

Favors higher social security benefits, expanded Medicare programs, and increased job opportunities for the elderly.

TAX RATE CUT

Would cut the tax rate in half for low income families and would close the loopholes for the higher income brackets.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Favors the Equal Rights Amendment for women. "It will keep people from further evading that they pay women equal wages for equal work."

The Sanford visit was the second visit of a presidential candidate to the ECU campus. Sen. George McGovern visited the campus November last year.



TERRY SANFORD, PRESIDENTIAL hopeful brought his campaign to the Greenville area Saturday morning.

(Photo by Ross Mann)

Board to pick Fountainhead editor tomorrow

The Publications Board will elect editors-in-chief of the summer school Fountainhead and the 1972-73 Fountainhead tomorrow at 5 p.m. in 303 Wright.

The election days were announced at last week's meeting.

All candidates for editorships will be interviewed at these meetings in open and closed sessions.

Recent Board meetings have also included repeal of the obscenity bill, election of a new chairman, budget proposals and changes, and seating of new members.

In action two weeks ago, the Board repealed last year's obscenity bill and replaced it with a bill which left obscenity up to the discretion of the editors.

The new obscenity bill reads, "because freedom of expression and the public's right to information are necessary rights, freedom of speech and of the press will be recognized, under the boundaries of the law, in the campus publications as in commercial publications. The use of words considered obscene, abusive or offensive will be left to the discretion of the editors elected by the Publications Board with good faith, and will have the support of the Publications Board."

Board members felt there was no need for a bill limiting what could be printed. The former bill, they felt, was too vague and imprecise to be of any use anyway.

Other Board action last week includes

election of Cecil Myers as new Chairman upon the recent resignation of Becky Noble. Myers selected Robert Mariner as vice-chairman.

At that meeting budget proposals and problems were acted upon. The Board set a proposed budget totaling \$125,000 with the Buccaneer receiving \$65,000, Fountainhead receiving \$40,000, and the Rebel \$20,000. Fountainhead's total includes summer school as well as the regular school year.

Myers stipulated that any cuts in the budget would come from the Buccaneer only.

Budget problems acted upon concern Fountainhead funds. The Board moved to send a directive to the Student Government Association demanding all funds for the Fountainhead be given the newspaper. This action resulted from a rumor that Fountainhead funds would be frozen at \$1,000.

The directive reads, "Due to close projected budget outlay for Spring 1972, Fountainhead the Publications Board directs that all funds be made available to the Fountainhead as provided for in its 1971-72 budget."

At last week's meeting the Board also approved the operations manual for the Buccaneer presented by Editor-in-chief Gary McCullough.

At the meeting two weeks ago, besides repealing the obscenity bill, the Board appointed Helen Laam as temporary editor-in-chief of the Buccaneer while

McCullough is student teaching.

Board members also approved new staff salaries for Fountainhead reporters. Reporters will be paid according to the quality of their writing. Grade "A" writers will receive 25 cents a column inch, grade "B" will receive 20 cents, and grade "C" will receive 13 cents. Fountainhead's editorial board will decide who receives which grade.

Phillip Williams, Fountainhead

editor-in-chief, also requested that the May 16 issue be the last issue for spring quarter in order

to save a total he estimated at \$600 to \$700.

The savings would come by paying only half a month's salaries, as only half month's work

would be done, instead of salaries for the entire month.

The cutback would keep Fountainhead from

running in the red at the end of spring quarter. Previous editors had always left new editors high printing bills to pay, according to Williams.

Because of this year's tight economic situation, the Board approved the action.

New members seated on the Board are Don Lomax, Lynn Neese, and Kathy Holloman.

Bill to revamp Union structure

The SGA passed a bill in the April 10th meeting that will reorganize the whole structure of the University Union.

The bill, entitled An Act To Transfer Programming Authority and Funds From the SGA to The Union, places the Artists Series, Lecture Series, Travel-Adventure Series, Popular Movies, International Films, Popular Entertainments, Homecoming and cheerleaders under the direction of the Union.

It also transfers the direction and funding of the Artists Series Committee, Popular Entertainment Committee, Spirit Committee, Associated Arts Board and Central Ticket Office from the SGA to the Union.

In order to do this effectively, a new student union will be created by the existing Union. It will consist of the present Union including the new programs under the arm of a new Advisory Board. This Board will consist of six students, one faculty member, and one administrator. Among the student members will be the president of the SGA the speaker of the SGA legislature, the president of the WRC, the president of the MRC and the president of IFC or Panhellenic.

In order to fund the programs in the control of the new Student Union, the SGA will petition ECU's Board of Trustees to withhold \$3.50 per quarter from each student's activity

fees. This amount will be withheld during both of the summer sessions. The Advisory Board

will budget this money to the various new programs under Union direction.

The SGA will cease to fund the programs on September 1, 1972.

Gary Massie, chairman of the Popular Entertainment Committee, says "I think it's going to be dynamite." Massie stated that this is the first time ECU has had an organization with its sole intent and existence being to program.

"It's no longer politics. Now the people chosen to serve will have to know how to program," Massie stated.

Strike will protest re-escalation; plans for Greenville announced

By GARY CARTER
Staff Writer

A national student strike has been set for May 4 to protest the re-escalation of the war in Indochina and as a memorial to those killed at Kent State and Jackson State two years ago. A massive action has been planned for ECU and Greenville.

Beginning at 12:00, protesters will gather at the Pitt County Courthouse where plans have been made for several speakers to be heard and other forms of peaceful dissent utilized.

Among those contacted who may speak to the gathering are Democratic presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm, who will be in the area. Senator George McGovern, another presidential candidate, will issue a statement

statement supporting the Greenville action. Also asked to attend are senatorial candidates Nick Galifianakis and incumbent B. Everett Jordan along with gubernatorial hopefuls Wilbur Hobby and Reginald Hawkins.

Henry V. Lomas, a World War I veteran, will

address the protestors as will SCLC field worker Golden Frinks. Representatives from the North Carolina chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War also plan to attend and present guerrilla theatre.

After the activities at the Courthouse, a silent march is planned to the ECU campus where further protest action is set. Several speakers will again address those gathered in opposition to the Vietnam War.

The Greenville peace action is planned in accordance with the nationwide action called by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War In Southeast Asia. The massive protest is the result of a resolution passed April 23 at the Emergency National Student Antiwar Conference held at New York University. Over 100 colleges from 28 states were represented at the conference.

The resolution calls for student groups across the United States "to demand...the immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces and war material, including all ships and planes, from Southeast Asia."



CAMPUS SCENE: NEITHER rain nor cloudy skies could dampen the concert on the mall Sunday afternoon. Here "Trucking" performs

for the crowd. "Ground Hog", "Front Porch", and Jamie McDonald were among other

performers. Nobody seemed to mind the fact that "Brass Park" cancelled.

(Photo by Ross Mann)



They walked to feed others

By PAT CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

"You are to be commended for the stand you have taken so that others can eat. What the world needs now is love. As you walk, this is what you show. May God's blessing be upon you — and it will."

With these words of Mrs. Fanny Jackson of the Meadowbrook Day Care Center, an estimated 164 volunteers began a rigorous 5-mile hike — Greenville's first Walk For development.

The time was the ungodly Saturday morning hour of 8:30. Half an hour earlier, the hikers had converged on Ficklen Stadium, fill out cards with the names of sponsors willing to pay a fixed sum for each mile covered. As some had their cards validated, others sprawled out on the grass, perhaps a bit apprehensive at the sight of Saturday's cloudy sky.

The Walk, undertaken in cooperation with the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, was intended to raise funds to aid the local Meadowbrook Day Care Center and to assist underdeveloped villages in Ghana, Africa. Adults, children and ECU students alike liked it.

Heading down West Berkeley Road to 14th Street, they began the first leg of the journey which would take them in a rough figure-eight pattern to all ends of Greenville. The route, intended to show the hikers varied living conditions in the city, extended from Greenville Boulevard to Bethel Highway, ending in and out along the way. Stops included the Wahl-Coates School, St. Gabriel's Church, the Pitt County Airport and the Day Care Center — with the Baptist Student Union at

Some ran the whole 25 miles, some walked, some didn't quite make it.

the end of the line.

Those who were unable to complete the full 25-mile walk to the last checkpoint called the BSU for transportation back. Throughout the late afternoon, walkers wearing the distinctive white armband filtered into the BSU footlocker, tired and generally cheerful to relax and munch on sandwiches.

By mid-evening, it was estimated that 91 of the starting group had completed the full 25

miles. The amount of money raised by the Walk will remain undetermined until participants turn in their donations with the next two weeks.

As for the walkers themselves, the hike provided both a personal challenge and a unique means of helping others. For many of them, Saturday night meant foot-soaking and a good-natured recuperation.



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by
Ross
Mann



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Tuesday, May 2

New Voter Series: "Sen. Hugh Scott & Con. Gerald Ford" will be featured candidates this week. Today the film will be shown in the Fletcher Social Room from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday, May 3

New Voter Series will be shown today in Jones Grill.

ID cards made in Wright between 2:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M.

International Film: "What's Up Tiger Lily" will be shown in Wright at 8:00 P.M.

Varsity Band Concert will take place in the Music Center at 8:15

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Thursday, May 4

New Voter Series will be shown today in SD 108.

Senior Recital featuring Barbara Carter on flute will begin at 8:15 P.M. in the Music Center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION

There will be a lost and found auction on Thursday, May 4 at 8:30 P.M. in Rm. 201 of the Union. "Cheap prices and lots of junk."

ECU BONN

Colored slides, general information, and question period for students already enrolled in next year's Bonn program and other interested persons will be held on Thursday, May 4 in SB 102 at 3:00 P.M.

FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

Delta Phi Alpha will hold its last meeting of the year on Thursday, May 4 at the house of Dr. Lia Dunn at 2415 Umstead Drive.

Gamma Beta Phi will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 2 in Rawl 130 at 5:00 P.M.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 2 in Rawl 130 at 7:00 P.M.

GALIFIANAKIS

Senatorial hopeful Nick Galifianakis will be on the ECU campus on Thursday, May 4 at 12:30 P.M. in front of the Union.

CAMPUS NOTES

GYMNASTICS CLUB

The ECU Gymnastics Club will present "Gymnastics in

Motion" on Tuesday, May 2 at 7:30 P.M. at Memorial Gym.

Admission is free.

REAP CONCERT

On Thursday, May 4 at 8:30 P.M. in Wright a "Charity Ball" will be held featuring a battle

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The ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA

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Gay staff hired

(CPS/NGSC) - A gay woman and a gay man have been hired by the University of Michigan to work on behalf of gay students and groups.

Since the spring of 1971 the gay movement in Ann Arbor has been demanding professional university staff people to represent gay interests. As a result of this campaign by members of the Gay Liberation Front and Radical Lesbians, two part-time student program assistants are finally spending taxpayers' money in an effort to end discrimination against gay people.

Radical Lesbians and the Gay Liberation Front were recognized as student organizations in the spring of 1970. A request for a Midwest conference of gay people was denied by University President Robben Fleming, although gay dances were allowed.

The campaign for full-time salaried gay advocates, directed by a group of gay people and liberal University staff, finally reached a compromise with the hiring of program assistants Cynthia Gair and Jim Toy.

With the limited University funds available to them, Gair and Toy hope to function as peer advisors to gay persons, build a library of gay literature, communicate with gay groups across the country, and to serve as a clearinghouse for gay activities and information of both local and national interest, and in every other way possible, seek to implement programs.

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DURHAM and field re Saturday as second. t WTVD St Wallace Wa Roy Qui to set a sch the event. John Pitts give the Ba of the top event. In the jay

Golf pick

By LARR Three co in last week ECU's golf ending recor The Pir 14½-6½ w arrival Appal tri-meet v Dominion Newport to winning stre week's Sou Tournament. Jim Bra meda list one-under-pa Pirate c Appalachian Carl Bell rec score to pace over Old Christopher N The ann

Inks

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WOMEN'S GYM TONIGHT

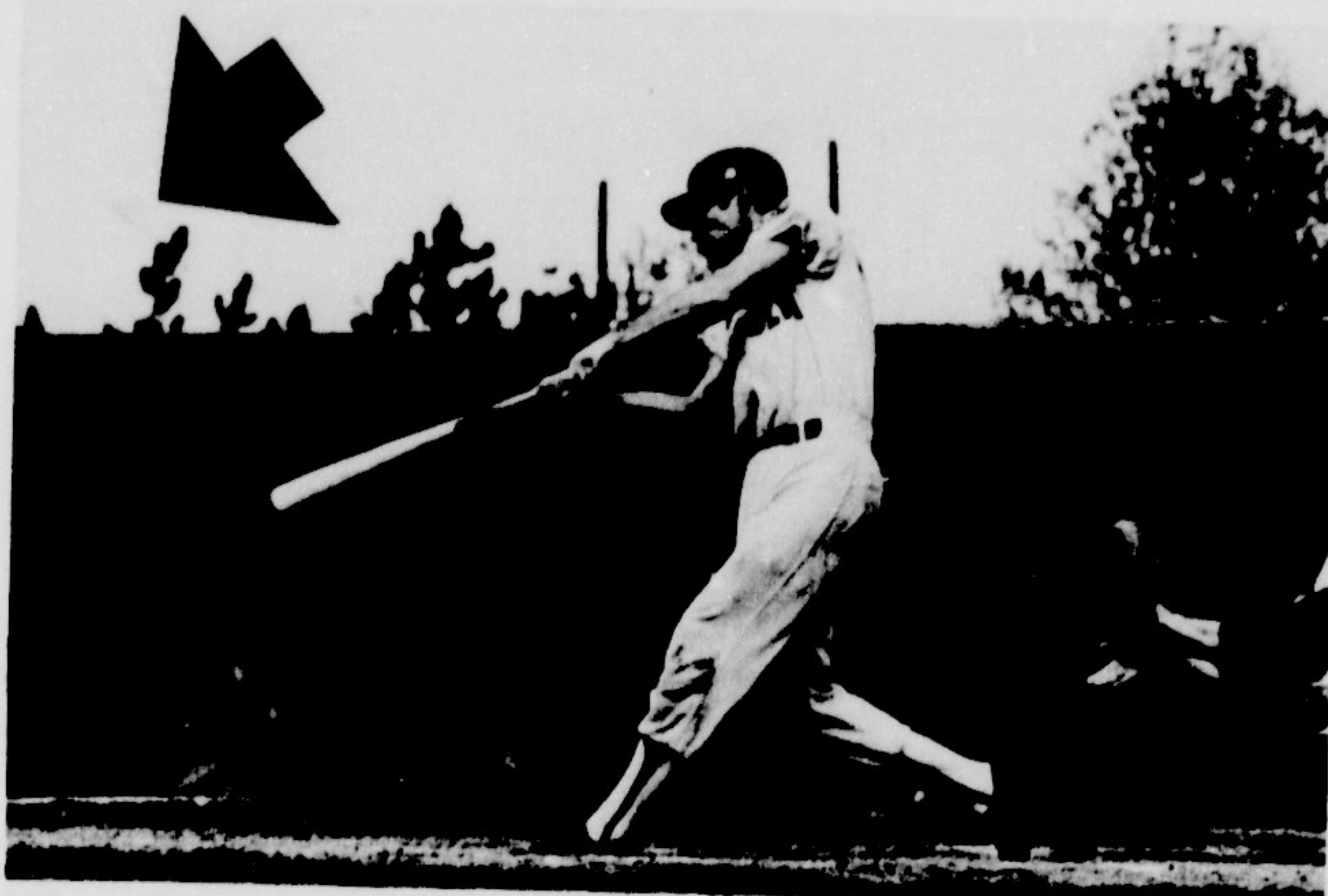
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BALL (ARROW) LEAVES the bat of an unidentified ECU batter in a recent game at Harrington Stadium. Pirates are back in the race and will be back at home Sunday afternoon against Appalachian State. Game time is 2 p.m.

Two marks set

Thinclads second in meet

DURHAM Two ECU track and field records were set here Saturday as the Pirates finished second, teamwise, in the WTVD State Meet held at Wallace Wade Stadium.

Roy Quick high jumped 6-8 to set a school mark and win the event. Glenn Russell and John Pitts each jumped 6-4 to give the Bucs points for three of the top five places in the event.

In the javelin, John Hoffman

exceeded the 200 foot barrier to set a new ECU standard of 205-11. Yet Hoffman's fine toss was second to State's Jim Crowell, who tossed the spear 209-3.

Gary Diedloff finished fourth in the event at 186-4.

These efforts were enough to pace the Bucs to 50 team points, which trailed only the 61 recorded by champion Pembroke State.

ECU had three other individual champions.

Ron Smith won the high hurdle event in 14.6 seconds; Richard McDuffie won the pole vault at 15 feet; and Walter Davenport captured the triple jump at 48-9 1/2.

The Bucs dominated the field events and had five other individuals among the high scorers.

Larry Malone was second in the long jump (23-7 plus); Ivey Peacock had a personal best in finishing third in the shot (49-6); Lawrence Wilkerson was third in the triple jump (46-1 1/2); Davenport was fourth in the long jump (22-5 1/2) and Art Miller was fifth in the pole vault (13-6).

Golfers finish 12-4-1; picked in loop meet

By LARRY CRANDALL

Three consecutive victories in last week's action boosted ECU's golfers to a season-ending record of 12-4-1.

The Pirates collected a 14 1/2-6 1/2 win over conference rival Appalachian State and tri-meet victories over Old Dominion and Christopher Newport to amass a four-game winning streak going into this week's Southern Conference Tournament.

Jim Brown captured medalist honors with a one-under-par 71 to lead the Pirate charge in the Appalachian State match while Carl Bell recorded an identical score to pace the Buc victories over Old Dominion and Christopher Newport.

The annual conference

tournament will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Quail Ridge Country Club in Sanford. Single rounds are scheduled for each day.

"It should be a real dog fight between us and Furman," said coach John Welborn regarding the tournament. "We're hoping to repeat as conference champions."

Furman and ECU were rated as pre-tournament co-favorites.

Also, the 440 relay team of Malone, Charlie Lovelace, Mickey Furceron and Phil Phillips finished fourth at 43.1 seconds while Bill McRee was fourth in the high hurdles at 15.2.

The Bucs will travel to Furman in Greenville, S.C., for the Southern Conference meet this weekend.

Bucs swamp Furman twice; move back into contention

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor
GREENVILLE, S.C. Furman University's Paladins had the opportunity Saturday to virtually eliminate the Pirates from the Southern Conference baseball war with only a split of their twinbill here.

Yet now the Bucs are still in the thick of the race after sweeping matters, 7-0 and 4-1, behind the hurling of Tommy Toms and Bill Godwin.

ECU now stands 16-8 including 9-4 in the conference. Only Richmond at 7-3 leads the Bucs in SC play.

To get back into the race, however, ECU had to beat one of the top pitchers in the region and the best in the conference, Furman's John Katona who now stands 7-2.

Toms hurled a three hitter in the opener and he was never in any serious trouble after the Bucs began their onslaught against Katona.

The first run came in the second as Matt Walker drew a pass and finally scored on a single by Ron Leggett. ECU scored single runs in the fourth and fifth on an error and Mike Bradshaw's homerun, respectively, and then knocked Katona out in the sixth as Walker walked and scored on another single by Leggett.

The final three runs came in the seventh inning as the Bucs collected two hits, one of them being Leggett's third single, producing his fifth RBI in three times up.

Ron Stags added to the offense with two of the seven Buc hits.

In the second game, the Bucs started off with a bang as they collected two runs in the first inning.

Jimmy Paige reached first on an error and he was moved up by a single by Ralph Lamm. The two scored on a two-out single.

The other two Buc runs came in the third as Bradshaw singled, advanced on a sacrifice by Paige, and scored on Lamm's second hit. Mike Aldridge then drove in Lamm with another hit.

Godwin used the lead to his advantage and held the Paladins scoreless until the final inning.

That Furman run, unearned and the only one for the hosts all day, ruined Godwin's chances for a third straight shutout victory.

Although each team collected six hits, the Paladins stranded seven runners compared to only two for the Bucs.

With yesterday's doubleheader scheduled at William and Mary, all that remains in the regular season for the Bucs are single contests with Appalachian State, here Sunday and there the following Sunday; and one at Davidson Saturday afternoon.

Sale begins

Season football tickets are now on sale for the 1972 ECU grid campaign and may be ordered at the Athletic Business Office in Minges Coliseum.

Price of the tickets are \$25 for the general public and \$12.50 for faculty and staff members. As usual, students will be admitted next fall on presentation of ID and activity cards.

Student spouse tickets for non-students are also available in the ABO

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Sports
Tuesday, May 2, 1972

Limit set

A limited number of applications are still available for coeds who desire to try out for the title of ECU's "Swim Team Hog."

Applications may be submitted to coach Ray Scharf in the swimming office, Minges Coliseum or to Don Traussneck in the Fountainhead office on campus.

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Inks anew

Tom Quinn, who guided the Pirates to the Southern Conference basketball championship this past season, signed a new three-year contract as coach of the Bucs last Thursday.

In six years as head cage mentor, Quinn has had three winning seasons while his teams finished runner-up to the regular season conference title twice.

His most recent team finished 14-15 with a loss to Villanova in the first appearance the Pirates have ever made in the regionals.

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A movement begun by young people.

My personal decision to seek the nomination was spurred by a movement begun by young people who desperately want to believe that the democratic system can work for the people it represents. These young people are asking our political system to be responsive to their aspirations.

My reply to them has been that the system can respond. We cannot afford again to frustrate our youth.

Presidential Announcement Speech of Terry Sanford
March 8, 1972
Durham, North Carolina

Terry Sanford for President.

Paid for by The People for Sanford, Woodrow Teague, Chairman.

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

editorials/commentary

We read a newspaper filler the other day that brought forth the fact that some twenty-three million brand-new craters of an average width of forty feet have recently been installed on the Vietnamese landscape, free of charge, by American technology.

We also hear of the many different uses for these marvelous excavations that have been invented by the resourceful Vietnamese natives. Thousands have been converted into homes for up to a dozen peasants, with little or no bothersome alteration. The Americans in charge of the project have graciously decided to enlarge the scale of the project to include several million inhabitants of the Northern part of the country, where thousands have already exchanged their homes for these modern contrivances.

Not the least ingenious use of these Heavensent features has been their utilization as economical cemetery plots. Many ambitious Vietnamese have set up booming businesses in burying the deceased in these admirably suited excavations. In peak seasons, American friends have been known to loan their bulldozers for the afternoon to these enterprising peasants. Intimate contact with Americans has nearly always resulted in similar increases of initiative in this particular trade.

This entire project has been such a success, moreover, that perhaps we Americans should take note. A program of this sort designed to operate right here in our own country would bring even greater benefits. Just think how many Americans would have a crater to call their own, and would eagerly exchange their present dwellings for one of these convenient, modern spin-offs of American industry.

The idea might take some getting used to; but the same Yankee ingenuity that arranged this program, the same American talent that can package a load of dung in cellophane and hawk it at premium prices, this same American genius that persuades the Vietnamese to continue their program could someday bring these advances to our own shores.

You've heard of 'Earth Week,' so now we have--



Destroy Earth Week, 1972

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Let me make one thing perfectly clear: we will not tolerate the continued invasion of South Vietnam by alien troops (except ours). We can and will not back down in an election year to the forces of the Democratic Party.

Every true American supports and obeys me: I AM THE PRESIDENT. In line with this policy, I have ordered the escalation of bombing in Vietnam, both North and South. This continued bombing is the only, maybe even the best, way to get our boys home by November.

Moratorium rally offers new chance for old cause

Thursday's Kent State memorial peace rally is an excellent opportunity for students to re-affirm their faith in the principles of democracy and freedom by voicing their views about the continued war in Vietnam. But demonstrations seem to have lost their chic. The jet set

has lost interest in parading about in their faded jeans and bare feet.

But those who really care about the death and destruction this country inflicts every day in the name of peace will want to be there.

It's awfully hard to get psyched up about a war thousands of miles away when you're worried about staying in school. It's really tough to tear yourself away from the bar and hit the streets, even for the best of causes. But no one is saying it will be easy.

Editorials presents ideas, not staff endorsements

There seems to be considerable confusion surrounding the implications involved in the use of an article on the editorial page, and in particular the determination of the opinion expressed in the lead or main editorial.

As editor-in-chief, I believe that an editorial page should present ideas, viewpoints, and persuasions: the appearance of an article on the editorial

page does not imply that the newspaper's staff is monolithically united unto death on the subject of the editorial—it implies only that the editor felt that the article deserved the opportunity of open presentation and discussion.

I have, on occasion, published as a lead editorial, an opinion that I did not agree with, simply because members of

the staff wanted to see the article published. Quite often, however, most members of the staff agree with the editorial opinion.

Lead editorials are usually authored by the editor-in-chief. The facts included in such editorials are always carefully researched and we will stand behind any facts published in an editorial.

Anti-war protestors throw paint on Naval Building

(Compiled from campus newspapers)

Red paint was splashed on the front steps of the Naval Science Building at the University of Virginia last week in an apparent war protest. Maintenance men spent several hours cleaning the area.

Also at UVA last week, a member of a university self-study committee released a report prematurely that contained projected growth patterns of enrollment. "The Daily Cavalier" printed the report, resulting in the student's being accused of breach of promise by the Student Council. The committee claimed that the student had pledged secrecy; the

student replied that he had not, and that furthermore, the committee was the party guilty of breach of trust in trying to hold their secret meetings. The student has resigned his position on the committee.

Students protesting the Vietnamese bombing lined the streets at the College of William and Mary, asking motorists to "honk for peace." Students also demonstrated at the Yorktown Naval Weapons station and the Norfolk Naval Station. The W&M Student Association voted a group of protesters \$99 to carry on their preparations for a moratorium May 4.

Also at William and Mary, the Student Association Senate turned down a bill that would have established preferential balloting for the first time.

"The Guilfordian," student newspaper at Guilford College has been searching unsuccessfully for an editor for next year for several weeks. With election scheduled a week away, no applications had been received.

Students at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga have filed a court suit to test the legality of student activity fees. In a move directed primarily at the campus newspaper, "Echo," and the school-sponsored lecture series, the students, spearheaded by right-wing "Young Americans for Freedom" members, have secured the signatures of 51% of the student body. The action would also apply to the athletic program, the yearbook and free movies, and could conceivably open a whole range of such actions at other schools.

University of Florida bicyclists will soon be using a bike trail which was built to connect two distant parts of the campus. Bicyclists were warned to conform to city ordinances or face ticketing and a \$5 bond. A housing proposal which will soon be presented to the Gainesville City Council would allow tenants of substandard housing to refuse to pay rent to their landlords. Their rents would instead go to a trust fund which would be held in escrow until needed repairs were made. If, after six months, the improvements have not been initiated, the trust fund would be used to make repairs. Landlords could not evict, tear down or raise rent on the dwellings until the matter was settled by the city.

The Forum

Boosts moratorium

To Fountainhead:

Last week in Greenville four concerned persons (the average age was well over 40 years) demonstrated their anti-war beliefs in front of the Post Office. I was in Chapel Hill at the time. There we had over 200 students demonstrating actively discussing the situation with by-standers and signing petitions to send to "our" representatives. Maybe Greenville people should only mention the hundreds of thousands of deaths over the years of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and make visitation the primary issue-but that might cause a riot!

Over the past week however, many individuals have worked very hard to get ECU students and Greenville citizens to voice their opinions. (By silence, one not only supports the killings, but even becomes an accessory. There is no middle of the road.)

An Emergency Nationwide Moratorium will be conducted on Thursday, May 4. In Greenville, there will be legal, nonviolent demonstrations and protests around the Courthouse on the corner of 3rd and Evans. On May 10-11, the Emergency Convocation to End the War will conduct a program at the Church of the Reformation in Washington, D.C. The agenda includes: statements by members of Congress, briefing on war issues, regional caucuses, local action strategies, and lobbying. All concerned persons are invited to participate.

Both the Moratorium and the trip to Washington (for the purpose of lobbying) will be the business of the North Carolina Resistance meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the CU, tonight (Tuesday, May 2).

Let's stop killing in the name of Peace.

Work for Peace,
George Holmes

H.S. hangover

To Fountainhead:

The Fountainhead article a few weeks ago struck me as another glaring example of the immaturity on this campus. "Not getting any" is about the last thing one could use for a reason, if one could call it a reason at all. I also thought I'd barf when a cretin called Felix wrote back and said, "Ha, ha, I'm getting it." Who cares?

It doesn't take much to see the amount of weekend entertainment in Greenville besides three theatres and beer. Campus entertainment, like movies, plays, student performed music and the like go ignored, mainly because of lack of time, papers, reading, and "going downtown." When the weekend gets here most people take off to work, see girl or boy friends at other schools, or mostly, just to get the hell away from the grind this place can put you through. You can see that all the visitation in the world wouldn't change the way it is here at E.Z.U. However, it would be a step toward making this place a university instead of an oversized high school.

There are other rather backwards things going on here. Have you ever noticed all the high school letters, car tags, medallions, and class rings. Let's hear it for the "good old days." Rah, Rah. How about the clowns that sit around telling everybody how great in sports, grades, girls, parties, etc. they were at ole Stokes-Pactolus High. (It doesn't matter that they can't run a block, have a 1.5 grade average and haven't had a date in two years.) Don't forget the juveniles that nightly bomb another piece of American Standard into oblivion, and keep up a firecracker fusillade until 2 a.m.

All one ever hears about today is what other people should do to improve this campus, dorms, classes, et al. One major step the student body can take is to sit down alone and just realize what you're up against and learn to cope with it. It's time to start getting ready for what's waiting for you outside, and not reliving your adolescence.

Just because I'm sick of the garbage around here,
Rudy Guptill

More on Moore

To Fountainhead:

Those students with a far superior ability to grasp new material than the average student, are placing themselves in an environment which is not stimulative to their intellect and ability. This is not conducive to self-satisfaction. It is

my opinion, that they apply to a "superior" school with "superior" methods, and not destroy the few good things we have here.

It is always easier to destroy than to create, however, it serves no useful purpose to destroy unless the creation of an alternative solution, as effective as, or more effective than that which is destroyed is close at hand. Still referring to "the same one I am," as you know who put it, his methods are among the most enlightened that I have had the pleasure of learning from in my stay at this school.

To Debi Gardner—Although I don't want to make this a public vendetta, and I was taught that when someone makes a fool of themselves that it is better to let it pass, I do feel compelled to answer you.

If you will re-read my letter to the Fountainhead, you will realize that I was not only writing about the intellect of "The same one I am," as you put it, but I was writing about Dr. Moore's enlightened teaching methods—better yet, re-read it two or three times. You may complain about seeing it so much, but you will remember it.

As for your complaint about not needing "Now we will continue with the lecture" in your notes three times, all I have to say is if you don't need it there three times, just write it twice or once. (When you have silly problems, you get silly solutions!)

The final reply from an Appreciative Student

Endorse candidate

To Fountainhead:

It's 1972 and the United States is still attempting to "win" the war in Vietnam with bombs. This nation continues to spend billions to create orphans, to destroy families and villages. Foreign peoples know us for our bombs, not our brotherhood.

It's 1972 and drug abusers are still treated as society's worse criminals. Victims of heroin still serve prison sentences.

It's 1972 and racism has only been candy-coated so it's easier to take George Wallace has learned to say "Negro" but we can read between the lines.

It's 1972 and who can truthfully say that pollution has been curbed? The concern for our environment was surely a fad for some.

It's 1972 and 80 year old senior citizens boast of their power in seniority. B. Everett Jordan is 76 and wants to be your senator just one more time.

Nick Galifianakis is a man of change. He is young, conscious of the real problems, and determined to enact solutions. As U.S. Congressman, he has consistently voted against the Vietnam war, for civil liberties, for the right of 18 year olds to vote, and introduced environmental protection measures. As U.S. Senator, he would be in a better position to continue the effort to end the war, and in a better position to initiate the decriminalization/rehabilitation solution to the drug problem as well as penal reforms.

To succeed Galifianakis needs our support. Thursday, at 12:30 in the afternoon you can meet Congressman Galifianakis and judge for yourself. Let's show the state of North Carolina who we want to represent us as United States Senator. Join us 12:30, May 4th, between the CU and Rawl... All he is asking... is give him a chance.

Cecil Myers
Robert Clifton
Jim Hughes
Kathy Holloman
Mick Godwin
Karen Blansfield
Rob Luisana

Policy clarified

All students, faculty, 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 to the Forum, the following procedures should be used:

-Letters should be concise and to the point. Length should not exceed three hundred 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. Upon request, name may be withheld.

-Letters should be typed, double space. Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or of East Carolina University. The editor-in-chief is the final judge of the relevance of material submitted to the purpose of this page.

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