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The following is a list of candidates for national and statewide offices in the May 6 primary.

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## Internal conflict may cause death of Committee on the Status of Women

By PAT CRAWFORD

After less than one year's activity, the SGA Committee on the Status of Women is considering its own death.

The Committee was established last year under the office of the SGA Vice President to encourage women's participation in student government. After an ambitious start, active membership deteriorated until only four of the original 20-odd members were in direct contact with each other.

Following an unsuccessful bid for the SGA Vice Presidency in this April's elections, Committee chairman Kathy Holloman volunteered to resign and transfer her office to member Cathi James.

After a period of increasing internal conflict in mid-April, the remaining members discussed dissolution of the group.

One of the primary reasons for the Committee's crisis was a disagreement concerning goals. Though established originally to encourage women's interest in government, the majority of members were more interested in actual improvement of the ECU woman's status.

According to member Cathi James, these members lost interest when the Committee was hampered in its activities and reminded of its role as an "information agency" only.

Projects undertaken by the Committee ranged from accumulation of career information for women students to the scheduling of lectures by guest speakers. Speakers included representatives from the U.S. Department of Labor and Margaret Harper, North Carolina candidate for lieutenant governor.

The Committee also planned to disseminate

career and discrimination data to incoming freshmen women during this summer's orientation program.

Recently, members of the Committee approached ECU officials to encourage unlimited hours of all women students, including first quarter freshmen. Action on this matter is still pending.

Most controversial, however, was the Committee's attempt to investigate on-campus discrimination regarding qualifications for the admission of female students and disparities between male and female faculty salaries.

The Administration warned the Committee against the investigation of salaries and records, stating that this task had been given to a faculty committee. The faculty committee, however, had been nearly inactive since its inception.

Sheer frustration may be cited as an overall reason for the Committee's thoughts of

dissolution. Any formal dissolution of the group would be only a technicality, since its members would continue to operate as before the only outward change being separation from the SGA.

Some of the members have stated the advantages to this "technical death." Without SGA connection, the group might operate in a less structured way, accomplishing more through the abolition of red tape.

Disadvantages include a lack of personal funds and a loss of the official sanction generally given an SGA group.

The final decision of the existence of the Committee on the Status of Women will be made by its members sometime this week. The group's alternatives will be discussed with SGA President Rob Luisana.

## Legislature donates \$20,000 to REAL

By BRUCE PARRISH  
Staff Writer

Four bills met severe scrutiny Monday as the SGA began dealing with its rash of year-end legislation.

"A \$20,000 Donation to REAL" caused several inquiries, regarding the motives behind such donation. Phil Williams, Fountainhead editor, led the inquiry.

The questions arose upon consideration of the bill's general wording, which read: "The SGA, aware of the great services and benefits the student body derives from the REAL House, hereby donates the sum of \$20,000 to the REAL House."

Williams queried, "What will this money be used for?"

Holly Brenner, REAL representative and legislator, substantiated the donation on the grounds that REAL has a deficiency in funds, facilities, and programs. She noted REAL's present budget, approximately \$9,000, could easily accommodate an additional \$20,000, which would allow an efficient expansion of the present services it offers. "However, I can't say we'll buy new furniture or increase a certain service. All I'm saying is that we'll consider the sources our monies are coming from."

REAL, a crisis intervention center, draws about one-third of its clientele from the ECU student body, Brenner related.

The WRC also received \$6,000 of the 1972-73 SGA budget, which will allow Winter and Spring quarter freshmen women unlimited

hours. These funds will be used to employ two security guards, who will perform the duties prescribed by the WRC pertaining to unlimited hour procedures. However, a minimum 2,000 average, effecting a .5 quality point average reduction relating women's hours must be approved before such monies will be given the WRC.

"The SGA Co-operative Educational Materials Exchange Act or SCEME Act" established a non-profit, student book exchange

to begin operations next year. The plan, similar to one at N.C. State University, will operate through the SGA at a five per cent operations charge on the selling price of the materials. Excess monies from the proceeds will provide special entertainment during Spring Quarter of each year. Tim Wehner initiated the legislation.

A bill, entitled "Health Care Statement" increased the student health fee from \$9 to \$11 in light of a \$4 cut in the 1972 Student Union fees by the Board of Trustees. The bill will not

take effect until the Trustees' plans for channeling the funds are revealed and are SGA-approved.

A class boycott and peaceful protest have been SGA-sanctioned May 4. The "Resolution Supporting the Anti-War Movement on Campus" won zealous support by the legislature.

Seeking legislative experience for next year, four new legislators saw a spirited first session. They were Bill Phillips, Jay Edwards, Ginger Davis, and Debra Bulloch.

## Pub Board re-elects Fountainhead editor

Philip Williams will remain editor-in-chief of Fountainhead for summer school and the 1972-73 school year, by vote of the Publications Board in yesterday's election.

Hiring a full-time business manager with a downtown office is foremost among Williams' proposals for improvement. He feels this

reconstruction of the business department will bring in more revenue. "We would be modeling our paper after the more advanced college papers," he says.

Williams, a Correctional Services major from Clinton, N.C., feels he has made considerable improvement in the newspaper since he took

office in March, and believes that with his business reconstruction he can continue to improve the paper.

Publication of Fountainhead will cease after the May 16 issue because of a lack of funds, but will resume with the first session summer school paper in June.

## Jenkins gets grant for European tour

By BRUCE PARRISH

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU president, will soon be searching Europe for "pockets of excellence," which he hopes will be applicable to eastern North Carolina.

This expedition, sponsored by The Danforth Foundation, is made possible through their "Short-Term Leave Grant for College and University Administrators." Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, founders of the Ralston-Purina Company, have made this and many other such grants possible.

Dr. John D. Ebbs, campus representative for the Danforth Foundation, nominated Jenkins for the grant. In a letter to the Foundation, he wrote "Dr. Jenkins has need for a period of relaxed study away from the University." He cited in his recommendation Jenkins' achievements during the past 11 years here.

The \$5,000 honorary grant acknowledges "an interest in persons of promise and a concern for the humane." Preference is given to administrators who have served at least five years in their present position and are not within five years of retirement.

The grant seeks to provide an opportunity for outstanding college and university administrators to enlarge their perspective of current and future educational issues and to renew inner resources for their continued

leadership in higher education.

Jenkins, one of 20 such recipients, must take his leave during a two to four month span and within 18 months of its receipt. He has set Fall 1972, as a tentative departure date.

The Foundation suggests each recipient involve himself in experiences very different socially, culturally, educationally. Jenkins has selected Europe as his destination with France, Spain, England, and Belgium being likely sights for visitation.

Jenkins stated that he will be looking for things we aren't doing now, but should be. "I will be looking for interrelated programs which may be improved though imported ideas. I plan to conduct a search where some innovation in business, economics, art, etc., is working in a place similar to ECU and apply it here."

"Boredom is a big problem in this rural area. What happens to people in high school bands when they graduate? Why aren't we establishing local symphonies and operas as they are? I'll be asking, 'What is your secret, and how come you can solve these problems when we can't?'" Jenkins noted that he had already made contacts with embassy and military attaches in preparation for the trip.

"I'm not restricting myself to anything. It is a multi-purpose proposition. The benefits will be intangible-something you can't measure," Jenkins concluded.

## WRC-MRC elections

The MRC and WRC elections were held yesterday. The results of the MRC elections are shown below.

The will be a runoff election in all of the WRC offices. The runoffs will be held in the individual dormitories Monday night from 8 to 6. The following are the candidates in the runoff elections:

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Michael Abrams Lt. Governor



"ROCKY AND THE Flying Squirrels (pictured above) will fight to the finish with 'The Flatlands Family Band' tonight at the Charity Ball. The program

will begin at 8:30 in Wright Auditorium. The price of admission to the 'battle of the bands' is 50 cents.



# Department offers summer tours

BY DARREL WILLIAMS

Two travel-study tours are being offered this summer by the ECU Department of Geography, one to Europe and another to the Mediterranean countries of northwest Africa.

Dr. Ralph E. Birchard, professor of geography here, will lead the 38-day European tour which lasts from July 2-August 8. Douglas C. Wilms, also a geography professor, will lead the 30-day Mediterranean tour which goes from July 9-August 7.

Academic credits are available to the tour members at the graduate and undergraduate levels and can be used to fill renewal requirements for North Carolina teaching certificates. Nine quarter hours of six semester hours can be obtained.

The tours are being offered in cooperation with the ECU Division of Continuing Education

and the National Education Association (NEA). They have been advertised in the NEA's magazine which is circulated to educators nationwide.

"In the European tour, titled 'Europe for the Young at Heart,' the members will visit the major sights of Amsterdam, Brussels, Florence, Rome, Paris, London, Venice and Nice," said Birchard. "After the main flight by jet from New York to London, much of the tour will be by bus through the countryside of Europe. There will also be a boat trip through the Rhine Gorge."

## RUINS OF CARTHAGE

"In the Mediterranean tour," explained Wilms, "titled 'Treasures of the Mediterranean,' the members will have the opportunity to visit seaports and bazaars in Marakech and Casablanca (Morocco). They will be able to visit the ruins of ancient Carthage in Tunisia."



DR. RALPH BIRCHARD, geography professor here, will lead the European tour this summer, which will travel to Amsterdam, Rome, Paris, London and other places.

(Staff Photo  
By  
Mick Godwin)

"Much of the travel will be by air," he added. "From the air, the Atlas Mountains, the deserts of South Africa, oasis cities, and the famous Nile Valley will be seen. They will visit Egypt-the museums of Cairo and the pyramids-and will travel by hydrofoil up the Nile River to Abu Simbel. In Greece they will visit Athens, Delphi and Thermopylae. The tour will end with stops at St. Sophia and Istanbul in Turkey."

Birchard said that the cost of the European tour will be \$1,098 and include air transportation, bus transportation, lodging and breakfast and dinner meals while in Europe. Tuition for academic credit for the tour is \$108 in addition to the tour price.

"The cost of the Mediterranean tour," said Wilms, "is \$1,798, plus the \$180 if academic credit is desired. All accommodations, but not lunches and souvenirs, are included in this rate and will be first class."

The tour prices also include guides in each city, a group leader, transfers, tips for group activities, \$10,000 accident insurance and \$500 baggage insurance, and any tickets to events scheduled as a group activity. About all that is not covered in the rate is lunches and souvenirs.

**'This tour is designed to give quite a bit of free time to the participants.'**

"The overall objective of the tour is to acquire an understanding and appreciation of the geographical conditions and problems that exist in countries of Europe," explained Birchard, a specialist in the geography of Europe. He took part in several World War II campaigns in Europe and has taught at the ECU overseas campus at Bonn, West Germany.

"Primarily, teachers are the ones that get on the tour," stated Birchard, who has led European tours twice before. "We only had three or four undergraduates last year. Even though the members of the tour were different ages they seemed to get along well and enjoy the tour very much."

"We hope to have more participants from North Carolina on the tour this year. So far, we have only two from North Carolina; one of these is from ECU. The NEA and the ECU Division of Continuing Education have cooperated in making the tour more attractive to students by providing a director and by offering academic credit for the tour."

"The students will have the opportunity of studying first-hand the physical and cultural

aspects of Europe," Birchard added. "This tour is designed to give quite a bit of free time to the participants, especially in London and Paris. After a guided tour of the city we visit, the tour members are pretty much on their own to do what they like. The tour has a limit of 35 persons."

## BLEND OF AGES

"The objective of the Mediterranean tour is to acquire an understanding and appreciation of the geographical conditions and problems that exist in the Mediterranean countries," said Wilms. "I will put emphasis on the physical environment, settlement, and land use patterns, economic and political systems, history, and the basic cultural patterns."

Wilms specializes in cultural and historical

geography and geographic education and has travelled in Europe and the Orient.

"It is the first time I have led a tour of this type," he said. "I had an interest and some good background on the geography of the Mediterranean area so I applied for the position. There will be something for everyone on the tour. There is history, geography, culture a wide range of interesting things to see and do."

"There is a blend of the tour members' ages, so far, showing the attractiveness of the tour," said Wilms. "The ages range from college students to retired school teachers. So far there are no tour members from North Carolina; they are from all over the nation and one from Canada. I would like to encourage tours such as this to students and teachers in North Carolina. The tour is limited to 35 people."

# Violinist presents 'double' program

JOHN R. WALLACE

Reviews Editor

Isaac Stern gave two programs Monday night in Wright Auditorium. The first one consisted of Brahms, Mozart, and Schumann. The Brahms began bombastically and then moved into passages of restrained lyricism. Brahms rarely smiles, but one gets the impression that the reason is not a tragic vision of life, but simply that Brahms is little more than world-weary and self-indulgent.

Stern moved into the Mozart with a perfection that negated both the emotions and the intellect. One could listen to the notes, but not necessarily hear music. The allargretto section showed Stern's professional competency and facility.

In fact, the technique succeeded so well, that Stern played the Schumann for the most part as he played the Mozart. But the conclusion of the Schumann was a hint of what was to come after the intermission.

A different Stern played the Rhapsody No. 2 by Bartok. The piece was suffused with emotion, restrained by taste and exquisite

judgment. Stern arrived at the destination he had been heading for during the first half of the program. Dvorak's "Four Romantic Pieces" were beautiful, delicate, and poignant. One heard in these gems the last breath of mature 19th-century romanticism.

What can one say about the Paganini "Caprice No. 24" but that it was everything a piece of that nature was supposed to be? Delicious, precocious, and exuberant-beautifully played.

Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" can be stiff, but the two dances that Stern played were little bits of the Renaissance reinterpreted for 20th-century ears. The dances rivaled the Dvorak selections for sheer melodic beauty.

One would do a great injustice to Mr. Alexander Zakin, Stern's accompanist, if he were not to mention his complimentary playing. In the Mozart, especially, Zakin's ease and lightness made up for Stern's almost mechanical rendition of the piece.

Stern is one of the world's great violinists and, if nothing else, he proved it during the second half of this very romantic and very difficult program.



VIOLINIST ISAAC STERN (right), accompanied by pianist Alexander Zakin, performed Monday night in Wright Auditorium. His program included Brahms, Mozart, Schumann and Paganini.

(Staff Photo  
By  
Mick Godwin)



THE MONSOON SEASON has once again descended upon Greenville, but at least it provides an opportunity for spring walks in the rain.

(Staff Photo  
By  
Ross Mann)

## SGA CORNER

### Applications

Applications for jobs for a proposed SGA co-operative bookstore are now being taken. Apply in the SGA office, room 303 of Wright Annex. Students are needed to work around quarter exams and drop-add next year. We must have an idea of how many students will be able to work before the store can be set up. Employees will work their own hours at \$1.60 an hour. Applications are still being taken in the SGA office for Honor Council, Review Board and University Board.

Applications for the SGA Committee on Faculty Blacklist should be filed in the SGA office.

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## THURSDAY MAY 4

New Voter Series featuring Sen. Hugh Scott & Con. Gerald Ford will be shown in SD 108 between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Senior Recital featuring Chris Farrell on harp will be held at the Music Center at 8:15 P.M.

## FRIDAY MAY 5

New Voter Series featuring the same politicians will be shown at the same times, but today in the Union.

Chemistry Seminar: Dr. Donald P. Olander will be the guest speaker. The Seminar will be held in Flanagan 201 at 3:00 P.M.

Student Union Street Dance honoring graduate seniors will take place in the street in front of the Union between 7 and 11 P.M. "Fred & Grandeurs" will provide the music.

Senior Recital featuring Barbara Carter on flute and Meredith Ezard on piano will be held in the Music Center at 8:15 P.M.

The Free Flick will be shown Saturday, because of the Street Dance.

## SATURDAY MAY 6

Free Flick: "W. U. S. A." starring Paul Newman will be shown twice at 7 and 9 P.M. at Wright.

## Underwater instruction course offered

**GREENVILLE**—A preparation seminar for a certification course in underwater instruction will be held Sunday, May 7, in the East Carolina University School of Nursing Auditorium.

The seminar will explain the requirements and prerequisite skills for the eight-day National Association of Underwater Instructors course to be sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education in August.

Persons who complete the course will become certified underwater skills instructors. Minimum requirements for eligibility include basic skills in diving, teaching, first aid and life saving. Course participants must be at least 21 years old and in good physical condition.

According to Gayle Everett of the ECU Division of Continuing Education, persons interested in the summer course should attend the orientation seminar.

Further information about the course is available from the Division Office at Box 2727, Greenville.

Student Composers Forum will be held at the Music Center at 8:15 P.M.

## SUNDAY MAY 7

Baseball: ECU vs. Appalachian at Harrington Field. Game time at 2:00 P.M.

String Project Concert will be held at the Music Center at 8:15 P.M.

Chamber Music Recital will take place at Wright starting at 4:15 P.M.

Faculty Recital featuring Brett Watson and Gregory Kostock, composition will be held in the Music Center at 8:15 P.M.

## MONDAY MAY 8

New Voter Series will feature Sen. George McGovern this week. Today's showing will be held in SD 102 between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Senior Recital featuring Linda Pescatore on horn will be held in the Music Center at 8:15 P.M.

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## Applications for committee heads now open

The Student Union President is now accepting applications for committee chairmen of the Lecture, Film, Artist, Mini Concert, Coffeehouse, Special Events, Spirit Games, Social and Art Exhibition Committees. Any student interested in assuming the role of Chairman should apply in the glass enclosure of the Student Union by Monday, May 8 at 5:00 P.M.

The concept of allowing all students to apply for responsible positions in programming is part of the restructuring involved in politics. All applicants should fill out questionnaires in the Student Union and plan to be interviewed.

The Student Union is looking for people with strong ideas and the will to put these forward. If you are interested in bettering the programming at ECU now is the time to step forward.

Stan York, Chairman of next year's Popular Entertainment Committee is taking applications for the position of committee member at this time. There are four positions open on the committee. All students interested in working at the shows and deciding which groups are presented should apply. Applications will be taken during the same time period as above.

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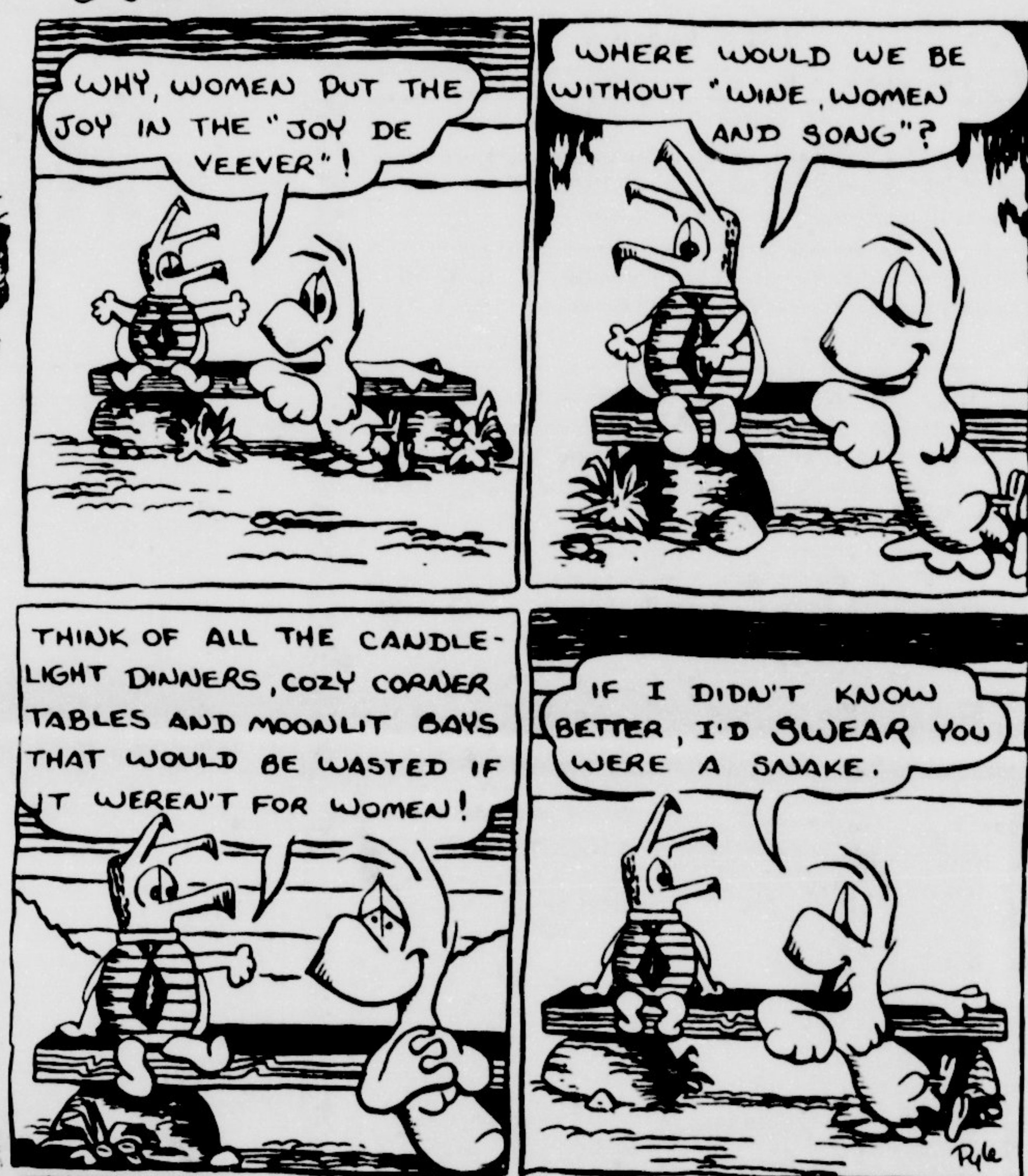
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**CU SWIMMERS CHEER** their mates in action from last season. Jim Griffin (right) was the leading scorer on the tank stats

## Griffin is leading scorer

Jim Griffin was the leading scorer for the ECU swim team last season, according to figures released recently by CU swimming coach Ray chart.

Griffin collected 197½ points, including 96 in dual meet competition and 101½ in championship competition.

Wayne Norris finished second in total scoring with 168 points, plus.

Jack Morrow, the leading scorer in dual meets with 102 points, was the only other ECU swimmer to top the century mark. His overall total was 131 points.

Rounding out the top 10

were Paul Trevisan, Paul Schiffel, Doug Emerson, Gary Frederick, David Kohler, Greg Hinchman and Bobby Vail. Only three are seniors: Griffin, Emerson and Frederick while three are freshmen, and the rest of them returning should indicate a great deal of talent that will appear on the 1972-73 squad.

The Bucs finished with a varsity dual meet mark of 7-5 and a junior varsity mark of 4-2 for one of the best finishes for an ECU tank squad in recent campaigns.

Although there was no title meet this year, the Bucs showed their team strength in the Penn State Relays and Atlantic Coast Holiday Tournament, finishing a respectable third in each event.

In the Eastern Championships held at Yale, the Bucs finished 14th and sent two men to the Nationals at Army, diver Jack Morrow and freestyler Trevisan.

During the course of the year, the Bucs broke 10 varsity, three freshmen, one pool and 69 meet records.

Schiffel holds all the new freshman records while Trevisan, Schiffel, Griffin, Kohler, Norris and Morrow hold the others.

## Stickers whip VMI; seek third in a row

LEXINGTON, Va. ECU's lacrosse team continued its assault on the school stick record book here last weekend when the Bucs broke loose in the second half for a 17-10 win over hapless VMI.

## Gridders in meet victory

ECU's football team proved last week that it can play more than just football.

The Fleetfoot Track and Field Club, composed entirely of varsity football players, won the annual Intramural Track Meet with 54½ points to 52 for the runnerup Applebonkers.

Only two other teams, the Marauders with 15 points and Smoke with 10½ broke into double figures in the 10-event meet.

The winners took first place in only three events but had more depth down the line to capture the title won by the NADS last year.

Nelson Strother won the shot put while Mike Jones took the broad jump for the champions. Also, the 440 relay team of Tim Dameron, Terry Stoughton, Mike Myrick and Bobby Vought came home first.

Individual champions for the Applebonkers were James Blanchard, a double winner in the high jump and quarter mile; Rick Edwards in the mile; Larry Hurst in the 220; and Greg Hampson in the half mile.

The Applebonkers won the mile relay with a team composed of Edwards, Charles Satterwhite, Hampson and Al Day.

Nelson Cale of Smoke won the 100-yard dash.

## Selection set

Screening of the new "Ticketeer Squad" will be held in Minges Coliseum from noon to 3 p.m., on Thursday, May 25. Women may apply at the Athletic Business Office.

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## Entertains Apps Sunday

# Buc nine splits SC battles

By DON TRAUSNECK

Sports Editor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. When the pitching fails, the hitters usually come through in the clutch. That is the mark of a championship team.

Monday afternoon at William and Mary, the Pirates failed to get the kind of pitching from their starters they have for the past several weeks.

Yet with their backs to the wall, the Bucs got a big inning from their batters. The result? A 5-3 victory in the second game and a split in the crucial doubleheader with a possible Southern Conference at stake.

Tommy Toms and Glenn Forbes started the games for the Bucs and neither was around when the dust had finally settled on the Indian diamond.

Toms, in fact, did not even last through one out as the first four batters to face him reached on safeties giving William and Mary a 3-0 first inning lead.

The Bucs came up with their only first game runs in the third inning, tying matters at 3-3 as Don Oxidine, Jimmy Paige and Ralph Lamm singled and Ron Staggs tripled.

William and Mary scored the winning runs in the sixth off

## Spot vacant

A position is now open on the Summer School Fountainhead—the sports editorship.

For information and training for the position, contact Don Trausneck, regular term sports editor, at 758-6366 or 758-5103.

## Playoffs open

The campus wide softball championships will be held beginning Monday afternoon on the intramural complex.

In the first game of the playoffs, the Royal Shafts will face the Softballs Monday at 4 p.m. Two fraternity teams to represent their league will be decided in play this week.

Oxidine, who was charged with the loss as the game ended 6-3.

Staggs with three hits in three times up and Lamm with two for three were the first game batting heroes for the Bucs.

In the nightcap, it appeared as though it would be a dark day all around for the Pirates as William and Mary broke loose for a run in the fourth and two in the fifth for a 3-0 lead.

Dave LaRussa, the third ECU pitcher who came on in the fifth, was the beneficiary of five big Buc runs in the sixth inning, the visitors' next to last chance to save some glory for the day.

Staggs and Matt Walker singled and both scored on a double by heavy hitting Greg Fulghum. Ron Leggett then singled and Lin Spears brought in Fulghum with a sacrifice fly.

Mike Bradshaw ended the

scoring as he broke the tie with a two-run homerun. Bradshaw went three for four in the game and during the day hit a single, double, and triple in addition to this round tripper.

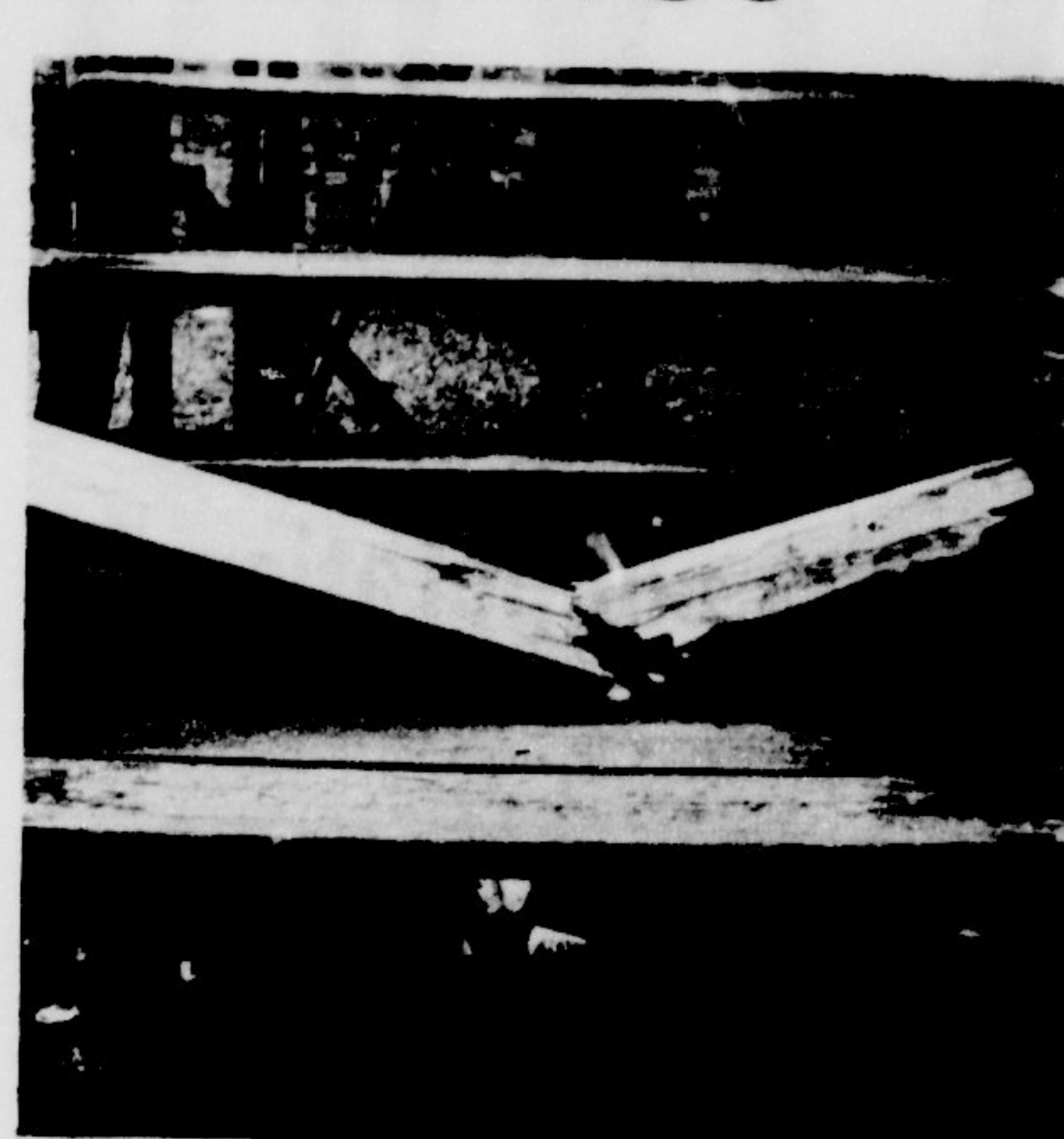
Paige, at two for three, was another offensive factor in the game. LaRussa, who only pitched two-thirds of an inning, was credited with the win.

The Bucs are now 17-9 and their 10-5 conference mark still trails only Richmond's 7-3.

While the Bucs will close the regular conference season at Davidson Saturday, Richmond must play three doubleheaders before then, including two with contender William and Mary.

Furman, 9-5 in the SC, and the Indians still have outside chances for the title.

The Bucs will also play a non-conference home finale against Appalachian State Sunday at 2 p.m.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

WHILE ECU SPENDS more money on its athletic program with the hopes of bettering its teams' won-lost records, the existing athletic facilities continue to rot at the expense of spectator safety. This step in Harrington Stadium broke during a recent game and could have caused a serious injury.

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## You pick him

John Casazza set numerous school passing records in his final season as quarterback for the Pirates last fall.

Jim Fairley led the ECU basketball team to a Southern Conference championship with his fine all-around play.

Dan Monroe was one of four Pirate wrestlers to win individual titles in the Southern Conference championships.

And Walter Davenport was one of the area's top triple jump performers during the indoor and now the outdoor seasons.

Who will receive the honor of being named Fountainhead's first annual "ECU Athlete of the Year?"

Will it be one of these men or someone else?

It is up to you, the reader, to select your choice.

Students and staff members may submit as many entries as they like and mail them to Don Trausneck, sports desk, Fountainhead, Box 2516, Greenville, or deliver to the Fountainhead office in Wright Auditorium.

Deadline for entries is Sunday, May 13, no later than 2 p.m. The winner will be announced in the last regular number of Fountainhead, scheduled for May 16.

YOUR CHOICE:

## Sports

Thursday, May 4, 1972

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

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Editorials/commentary

## Women's group merits cooperation

The news that the Committee on the Status of Women was considering calling it quits comes as no surprise.

The committee's inroads into student apathy have been less than encouraging, but even more discouraging has been its cool reception by the SGA. After begrudging the committee all but a tiny appropriation, the Legislature then proceeded to grill the chairman of the group at a public session over a matter of a mistaken deposit of \$13.

Certainly the committee deserves better than such demeaning treatment, for all their efforts.

## Haste not needed

Monday's session of the Legislature passed a bill that could force a showdown over women's rights to unlimited hours.

The bill, a measure appropriating funds to the Dean of Women to hire extra attendants to permit unlimited hours for qualified freshmen women, will force the Dean to take responsibility for any future restrictions placed upon the women.

While the bill's intent is faultless, the methods by which approval was secured were not. By suspending the rules, the sponsors of the bill routed it around the Appropriations Committee. Several serious questions about the bill's value in light of its cost were raised in the Legislature, questions that should have been investigated in the Appropriations Committee. The bill squeaked through, however, upon the grounds that if it were to be useful at all, it would have to be approved at the next Board of Trustees' gathering which will come off before the next Legislature meeting.

Hopefully, there will be no ill after-effects of this hasty consideration of the appropriation, but the Legislature would do well to limit such actions in the future.



## Marijuana laws product of massive hypocrisy

By An ECU Swimmer  
(Special to Fountainhead)

If the leaders of our society were honest and reflective, as spokesmen for good societies always are, then marijuana would be legalized, and the day of the good ten cent joint would be at hand.

But as we all know, the leaders of our particular society are a pack of obsequious jackies who howl whatever tune they believe to be closest to the V.F.W., Womans Club morality of our time.

As a result, marijuana, a plant, is translated into something evil, and those who use it, metamorphasized into criminals, who, if caught, may be incarcerated in some mad, foul jail for years.

Though the anti-pot laws may seem to be intelligent because of the hallucinations one suffers whenever reading legal jargon, the truth is that they were born in a dung-heap of conventional fears and are about as reasonable as is a Womans Temperance Society member inveighing against the rapists, murderers, atheists and child-beaters she is certain will evolve from that first glass of beer.

No one who makes an intelligent defense of the use of alcohol, tobacco or marijuana,

suggests that they are without fault.

Some people who drink that first glass of beer do become, after all, irrevocable drunks. And some who start with a joint, may very well finish themselves off by shooting up. Nor is it at all certain that marijuana, used extensively, will not work physiological damage. There is a fair possibility that it will.

But if potential danger is the criteria for keeping marijuana out of the open market, then the Establishment is utterly without a case. Not only is there an absence of uncertainty, but, alcohol and tobacco have been proven to be harmful, and using the same standard the hypocrites use against marijuana ought to be banished at once.

To suggest that marijuana may be of some use to Americans, and may indeed alter consciousness to such a degree as to make them human once again, would be to incur the wrath of at least one sanctimonious Congressman and at least 1,000 short-haired boozers and so, of course, we desist.

Nonetheless, we feel we have a right to expect a bit more judiciousness from the people who make our laws. As a start toward obtaining judicial wisdom they might read the

Constitution, which was written, they might like to know, by such freaks as Thomas Jefferson and George Washington (That cherry tree was a pipe dream, kid.) themselves not at all averse to becoming stoned.

It is doubtful that in the Constitution our Love-it-or-Leave-it would find anything even remotely as conventionally inspired, unfair, arbitrary and un-American as are the anti-marijuana laws of our present time.

Rather than competitiveness, the new society seeks Love; rather than repressed sexuality, the new society seeks free and open sensuality; rather than work-for-money or work-for-production quotas, the new society seeks to reshape the definition of work into that activity resulting from expression, and instead of war-solutions, the new society seeks mutual acceptance or differences.

Marijuana smoking is thus more than plain marijuana smoking. It is testimony to the fact that those who do it are society's suspects; that they will not make very good Marines, that they are sex-fiends, that they will not work for I.B.M., A.B.M., Dow Chemical or U.S. Steel, that they wear dirty underwear, and that Tom Seaver and Billy Graham are not their heroes.

years old, genuine hippie-type jeans for a modest \$12.95. And no more hot-damn, Woodstock nation, four hundred per cent mark-up peace patches...Alas...

Whether the fire which struck the Puckered Cranium was a divine act or a justified blow against capitalism, no one seems to know. It could have been a member of one of the more conservative elements. One can imagine a local Klanner, Bircher, or Christian stealthily approaching that hated hippie-type, pinko commie joint, pausing, and hurling a gasoline filled Schlitz bottle, stuffed with a flaming Tampax, into the wall of dancing lights.

Or perhaps some jolly person, committed to fight against the evils of capitalism, finally could stand it no longer. One can picture him as he nonchalantly strolled by, happening to flip a lighted marijuana cigarette into that beautiful burlap front, which invited one to "trip on in."

Whatever happened, a classic rip-off has met a worthy and necessary death. To deny that the Shrunk Head was designed to be anything other than a parasitic growth, drawing its life forces from the college community and young, would be a total misconception.

There are other capitalistic ventures in Greenville which deserve the same fate if only whatever deity acted in this case would again, perhaps we could be rid of those who see humanity only in terms of dollars and cents. So, perhaps a word of warning to those who will recognize themselves as falling into this category. It is time to take the people into consideration.

## The Forum

### Heads fund drive

To Fountainhead:

The last six weeks have seen the realization of over a year's work-Senator George McGovern has established himself as a credible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Such a realization requires much work and financial backing. The financial base of the McGovern campaign is broad and committed. Over 1.5 million dollars have come from people like yourselves, who have decided that George McGovern is the one candidate who can bring a real sense of justice to the White House.

Even more important than the amount of money that has been raised is the huge number of people that have contributed. Over 50,000!

The McGovern success relies on the energies and the financial support of the people. When the people aren't with you, only the fat-cats are left-George McGovern has no fat-cats-the average contribution to the McGovern campaign is \$26.30.

If you and the ten thousand other students at ECU will send George McGovern just \$1.00, we can raise \$10,000 in just a matter of days. ECU has been asked to contribute \$75 to help finance the expanding campaign. We could easily raise this amount and go on to surpass McGovern's hopes, if you will contribute just \$1.00.

As Senator McGovern has proved in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania, George McGovern can win. Please give. Now is the time, there may never be another.

Send \$1.00-only one dollar-to McGovern for President, 410 First Street S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003 or ECU Students for McGovern, Box 228, Slay Dorm (We will forward the contributions on May 10).

Work for Peace,  
Bruce Savage  
ECU Students for McGovern

### Explains war policy

To Fountainhead:

This letter is written in response to previous letters and editorials published in the Fountainhead on America's policy in Vietnam. President Nixon has done an excellent job in removing almost half a million men from the war zone, but while trying to take our men out of Vietnam, he has been faced with a major offensive from the North Vietnamese. This gives him several very difficult decisions to make. First, he could completely withdraw everybody and everything immediately. This would leave our prisoners at the mercy of the North, and leave the South Vietnamese with no air support, no rifles, no artillery, nor anything else to save them excluding one huge monsoon that could possibly wash the whole damn mess away. Or, secondly, he could take out as many men as possible and still keep just enough men to give the South a saving hand when needed. If it were not for our bombing raids on communist military targets, or our general support on the ground and in the air, then the South Vietnamese would fall like flies before the Red China supported surge of North Vietnamese men and machinery. There would be no doubt as to the outcome. The North would immediately attempt to destroy everyone who gave support to the South Vietnamese cause; probably even the person's family would be annihilated. Nixon just cannot sit back and watch what would be one of the most terrifying revolutions in recent years take place and do nothing to prevent its occurrence.

Tom Kelly

### Gives his account

To Fountainhead:

In relation to the recent article which appeared in the Fountainhead Tuesday, April 18, I would like to contribute to the further insight of the readers.

I came upon the scene as an eye witness at the time when the officer was talking with the student in front of the infirmary. What happened or was said prior to that, I do not know. I did not hear any of the conversation, but did see the officer reach out as if to take the student by the arm. The student jerked away at which time two other officers who had been standing on the sidewalk several feet away approached. There was a struggle initiated by the student. I observed closely to see if there was any physical abuse on the part of the officers. There was none. They did not wrestle the student to the ground. This was by his own doing in attempting to escape. I saw the mace used only once which was not directly in the student's face and was not used until after the student was both physically and verbally abusive, screaming curses and kicking the officers. One officer's glasses were knocked off and his tie pulled off. At no time did I see any of the officers strike or abuse the student

except to push him into the back seat of the patrol car.

During the scuffle the student was screaming that he wanted to tell his friend (in the infirmary) that he was being arrested. After the scuffle and in response to the student's plea that someone tell his friend, one of the officers said, "O.K." and walked toward the infirmary. It was at that time I left.

All of what I have said is based on facts as an eye witness. My only assumption is that three officers were used, not in an attempt to "bully" the student, but to restrain his hysterical behavior.

Is it not time we recognize some of the positive aspects of our law enforcement people rather than continually playing up only the negative side. True, there is always room for improvement, but let's have both sides.

Beneath the title, Fountainhead is "and the truth shall make you free." Let's uphold that statement by not allowing our emotional biases to distort the truth.

Sincerely,  
Gerald A. Southerland  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Social Work

### Answers editorial

To Fountainhead:

The policy of giving free concert tickets to SGA officials was discontinued when I took office. At the next meeting of the student union board of directors, I will ask that all free concert tickets given to Jenkins, Alexander, etc. be discontinued.

Rob Luisana

### Favor Gardner

To Fountainhead:

In the past weeks, we have heard in the Fountainhead much about the Democratic candidates for governor. We feel that you should present the facts on the Republican candidates, namely, Jim Holshouser and Jim Gardner.

We have evaluated each of the candidates and support Jim Holshouser for the simple reason that the comparison of the two showed Holshouser much more experienced and much more worthy of the office of governor.

Now we have the facts supporting our comment on Jim Holshouser's ability:

- 1962-elected to N.C. House of Representatives
- 1963-served as Republican Joint Caucus Secretary in the General Assembly
- 1964-re-elected to the N.C. House of Representatives
- named Watauga County's young man of the year
- 1965-served as House Minority Leader in General Assembly
- served as Vice-Chairman of House Judiciary Committee
- served on the Joint Appropriations Sub-Committee
- served on the legislative study commission on legislative redistricting
- 1966-elected Republican State Chairman
- 1967-organized Republican Legislative Campaign Committee
- 1968-elected to N.C. House of Representatives
- re-elected Republican State Chairman
- organized Nixon's N.C. campaign
- 1969-served as Republican Joint Caucus Leader in General Assembly
- Vice-Chairman of the House Rules Committee
- served on Joint Appropriations Sub-Committee
- named by President Nixon to American Revolution Bicentennial Commission
- 1970-re-elected Republican State Chairman
- re-elected to N.C. House of Representatives
- served as Republican Joint Caucus Leader in the General Assembly
- 1971-served as Vice-Chairman of the House Rules Committee
- 1972-Republican candidate for governor

Jim Gardner's record:

- 1962-
- 1963-
- 1964-ran for Congress
- 1965-elected Republican State Chairman
- 1966-elected to U.S. House of Representatives
- 1967-served on Education and Labor Committee
- received Distinguished Service Award from Rocky Mount Jaycees
- 1968-ran for governor of N.C.
- 1969-
- 1970-
- 1971-
- 1972-Republican candidate for governor

Read the evaluation and make your own decision. But make a wise decision, vote Holshouser for governor of North Carolina on May 6, 1972.

Sincerely,  
Richard Balaks  
Gregory McLeod

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