

Seventeen arrested in peaceful protest

By BRUCE PARRISH

Police arrested seventeen persons last Thursday evening during a protest march that began on the ECU mall.

Thirteen ECU students were among the arrested, all charged with parading without a permit. Two non-students were also charged with illegal parading, a third with failure to disperse, and another with violating both ordinances.

Actions leading to the arrests began when an anti-Vietnam war protest assembled on the mall. The gathering acknowledged that they would be parading without a permit and possibly subject to arrest. However, the 200-plus persons were to walk two abreast the entire protest, thereby progressing in what was hoped an allowable fashion.

Upon arriving at the Georgetown Shoppes, located across from Belk-Tyler, the assembly was confronted by the police and warned that if they proceeded, they would be in violation of Ordinance No. 330. An ordinance regulating parades, picket lines and group demonstrations

within the city of Greenville, N.C. according to Greenville Police Chief Edward G. Cannon.

The persons at the front of the file then argued they were not parading, but advancing toward the downtown area in a customary manner. The file dispersed into the Georgetown Shoppes, Belk-Tyler area, and the arrests began there after a command by Chief Cannon to "arrest those at the front."

The two persons charged with failure to disperse were arrested in the courthouse rear after the previous arrests had been made. Failure to obey an order to clear that area around the courthouse, which houses the jail, accounted for their arrests.

Approximately 50-75 people reached their destination and maintained a vigil throughout the evening on the Federal Building steps at the corner of Third and Evans Sts. The police did not approach those on the federal property due to jurisdictional restraints.

Bond for each offense was set at \$200. Immediate contributions from the assembly released seven of the arrested that evening. The remaining 10 received bail before late morning.

Some questions regarding the criteria used for these arrests have arisen, due to student and police actions.

Micheal Carl Murdock, a student charged with parading without a permit, stated, "I didn't hear the police say to disperse probably because I was in the back of the line. When I had reached Cotanche St., I was right beside the campus minister (the Rev. Jim Boswell) to be exact, about five feet away. I told the minister that I didn't want to be arrested and as soon as any violence started, I'd leave. The police grabbed me. Everything happened so fast."

On the other hand, one policeman grabbed Boswell, but did not arrest him. Boswell said, "I'm not with them. The policeman then let me go, and I just walked off."

Another arrest involved Richard John Conway, an ECU student who was allegedly proceeding to meet his wife at the Attie, a local night club in the vicinity of the arrests. "An officer approached me and asked 'Where are you going?'" Conway did not reply, and the officer said, "Oh, you're one of them," and then he grabbed me," Conway confirmed.

The accused thought, as a group that the arrests were indiscriminate and unjustifiable.

"Unless you've got enough manpower, you can't arrest them all," stated Chief Cannon. Arriving at the scene, "I approached Holly Brenner (REAL associate and ECU student) to ask who the leader was so I could talk to them." He approached Brenner thinking she had knowledge to this effect, due to her prior dealings with the May 4 protest at the courthouse.

Brenner then told Chief Cannon, "there are no leaders," whereupon, he ordered, "arrest those at the front," pointing to several young pedestrians beside Belk-Tyler across the street from his position. Brenner was not among the arrested.

According to several sources, the arrests began at that moment; however, Chief Cannon asserts "several arrests had already taken place by the time I arrived at the scene."

Other procedures criticized by the accused dealt with their booking. They all stated their rights were not given, nor were they allowed phone calls. Chief Cannon related that a

statement of rights is unnecessary unless interrogation is to follow, according to Miranda Rule established in *Miranda vs. Arizona* (1966). He also related that phone calls are usually granted when jail business allowed time. "You have to use common sense in these matters."

Frank Vincent Tursi, an ECU student, noted that upon his bail and departure at 1:30 a.m. he made the final request for his friends. All denied receiving phone call rights beginning their booking time, prior to 10:45 p.m.

Brenner contends that the Greenville parading ordinance is unconstitutional. She believes the rules, hour regulations and restrictions are not constitutionally applicable, and the protest was in part a protest against the ordinance. Chief Cannon insists "you have to use your common sense in such matters, a group of four or five going to the Buccaneer is permissible, but not with the intent to protest."

The trial date for the 17 protestors has been set for June 5.

fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME III, NUMBER 54
TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972

Supply Store profits

Funds used to entertain President

By BO PERKINS

Editor's Note: The following is part II of a two-part story on the disposition of Student Supply Store profits.

All of the allocations from Student Supply Store profits for academic matters are subject to change from year to year, but according to Moore the amount set back by the Board of Trustees for the President's entertainment expense cannot be touched.

Both Browne and Luisana disagree heavily on the money that goes towards the President's entertainment expense. "Any money that Jenkins gets for entertainment is going for the

wrong purpose," Luisana stated.

Browne was also skeptical about student money going for the President's entertainment expense. "I'm sure Jenkins is making a very good salary," Browne stated. "I don't think we should give him any money for entertainment expense. This is the students' money."

Luisana also disagrees with the way in which the allocations are made for the academic purposes of the 25 per cent general expense. "I favor them going before the SGA Legislature for any appropriation that they would get," said Luisana. "I feel that everyone should know what funds are being used and for what purposes they are being used."

Aside from the allocations for scholarships and general expenses the Student Supply Store also makes a donation of a flat \$5000 to the athletic fund, which is not listed on their budget in the annual financial report.

Luisana expressed extreme dissatisfaction with this policy. "For the Student Bookstore to be contributing \$5000 to athletic scholarships is just ridiculous," said Luisana.

Browne and Luisana feel that the Student Supply Store is unfair with their used book policy. At present the Supply Store buys back a used book for one half of the book's original price and resells it for three fourths.

In order to offset this practice which the SGA feels is taking a profit from an area of student academic cost which affects all, the

legislature of the student government enacted a bill designed to provide an alternative.

The bill, which was approved last week, will set up a co-op bookstore to be run by the SGA. Under this system, a student may give a book to the SGA to sell for him. He puts a price that he wants for the book enclosed in an envelope inside the book.

When another student approaches the SGA to purchase the book, he will be told what the owner is asking. If he decides to buy the book, he pays the co-op the price that the owner asks. When the original owner returns for the book or the money, he would get 95 per cent of what he originally asked. The remaining 5 per cent would be used to pay for the handling of the book.

"We're putting a ceiling of 10 per cent profit on the co-op so that it will not go far into the black," Luisana stated. "We would like to show a minimum amount of profit-just enough to pay the employees. However, if the co-op goes into the red, it will fold. We don't have the funds available to support it if it begins to lose money."

"I think the co-op will be educational if nothing else," Luisana further stated. "If it isn't a success we'll know the bookstore is right-but at least we'll know."

Radical Nun to head march on courthouse

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a defendant in the recent Harrisburg Seven conspiracy trial, will participate in an anti-war march here on Wednesday, May 17, and will later speak on campus.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday, a rally will be held on the Mall, after which the group will march down to the county courthouse. A permit has been obtained for the march. Sister McAlister will speak at the courthouse at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Sister McAlister and her six co-defendants, including anti-war priest Philip Berrigan, were recently found innocent of the charge of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger. However, Sister McAlister and Berrigan were both convicted of exchanging letters while in prison in violation of a federal statute, and their sentences are pending.

Sister McAlister, a 33-year old Roman Catholic nun, began to take part in the anti-war movement in 1964, though gradually. About that time, she said, she discovered almost by accident, "that there existed a whole movement against the war engaged in protests, fasts and marches."

Two ECU students describe arrest and ensuing life in Pitt County Jail House

By FRANK TURSI and IKE EPPS

Last Thursday night 17 people were arrested in downtown Greenville for parading without a permit while participating in a peaceful demonstration protesting America's involvement in South East Asia. We are two of those people and this is our story.

'YOU'RE UNDER ARREST'

This account begins in front of Belk's Department store on Cotanche Street. For a detailed account of the demonstration and march, please turn to the accompanying story by Bruce Parrish.

"You're under arrest, boy," said Sgt. Darden of the Greenville Police Department as he apprehended us while we were peacefully walking down the sidewalk. He informed us that we were in violation of Greenville City Ordinance Number 330 revised by number 337

by "parading" without a permit and also making a riot. (Ordinance 337 states that 2 or more people constitute a parade. The original ordinance 330 was declared unconstitutional last year in Federal District Court and has since been revised by 337.) We told Darden that we were just walking down the street and he said, "But this is what you wanted, isn't it?" He then proceeded to herd six of us into the back seat of a police car. From this vantage point we were able to witness the turmoil on the street as police indiscriminately pulled people off the sidewalks.

BUS ARRIVES

We waited in the car until the police bus arrived. We were escorted from the car to the bus which was divided by a heavy screen. The front portion stretched 3/4 of the length of the bus and the back section just 1/4. We plus 11 other arrestees were packed into the back

section and we started our ride to the jail house. During the ride, we were entertained by the driver who told us that if it were up to him he would let us all go, but since he only worked there he could not. He asked us why we would want to get arrested and then added, "I went to college, but I never got arrested."

LONG WAIT

As it approached the courthouse, the bus came to a roaring halt sending the people sprawling to the floor and causing one girl to knock a lens out of her glasses. Our number increased to 14 as the police apprehended another person who was walking down Evans Street. They threw the "rioter" on the bus pushing his hand in the process.

After reaching our destination, the Pitt County Jail House, we waited in the bus in a state of semi-suffocation as dozens of Greenville police, Deputy Sheriffs, State Patrolmen, and SBI agents tried to decide what to do with us. Finally Police Chief Cannon, momentarily touched with a sense of humanity, came onto the bus, opened the windows and opened the gate to the front of the bus. We waited for a total of 30 to 45 minutes before we were led one by one into the Magistrate's office.

In the Magistrate's office we were welcomed by the distinct odor of alcohol as two magistrates sat behind their respective desks with shaking hands, bloodshot eyes, and quivering voices. As they were processing our warrants, Gil Deegan, member of the peace movement, approached the officer to ask about bail procedures. In the midst of a "right-on" hand signal he was grabbed by a police officer and led into the office. The officer pushed him into a chair and said, "Shut up, boy." When the magistrate asked the officer on what charge was he arresting Deegan, the officer said, "Hell, failure to disperse, parading without a permit, trespassing—we must have some ordinance." When Deegan tried to voice his opposition, the policeman turned to him and said "I'll beat your ass if you don't shut up, boy." One of the magistrates also showed his colors by telling us, "If you all don't shut up, I'll lock you all up for thirty days without bail for 'ah, ah, ah.'" The officer filled in, "contempt of court."

(Continued on page 5)

War protest to celebrate life

By GARY CARTER

May 20 is the day traditionally devoted to honoring the armed forces of the United States with parades of power and celebrations. This year will not be different. However, as a counter to the traditional festivities "Armed Forces Day" will be held at the Havelock Park in Havelock, N.C.

Sponsored by the G.I. Movement, an anti-war group working at Cherry Point, the Armed Forces Day will consist of a rally, march and picnic, beginning at noon on Saturday. The purpose has been stated as, "We will demonstrate our opposition to the war and celebrate life at the same time as the generals celebrate war and show their opposition to life."

Current plans call for a rally beginning at 12:00, with speakers representing several anti-war groups. Currently slated to appear are members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Philadelphia Resistance, local G.I.'s and others.

Following the rally, coordinators plan to

organize a march to the main gate of the Cherry Point Airbase and then a return to the park. Here, there will be a picnic with music and other forms of entertainment. Problems have arisen concerning the present site, which is the Havelock Park, as it is federal property leased to the town. However, efforts are being made to obtain permission for its use. If this site should become unavailable, an alternate location will be chosen and information will be available on the day of the celebration.

A representative of the G.I. Movement in Havelock stated that plans call for the demonstration to be "very non-violent, with a rational march and demonstration." Concerning the legality of the plans, the representative said that the entire operation was "relatively legal." It was further explained that if any arrest were made that it would, in all probability, be those who speak and organize the rally. This is a consequence that those involved recognize and accept.

Anyone interested in attending "Armed Forces Day" should assemble at Wright Fountain at 10:00 on Saturday morning.



(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

ALABAMA GOV. GEORGE WALLACE is listed in good condition and doctors are optimistic about his recovery. The presidential hopeful was shot at least four times during a campaign rally at a shopping center in Laurel, Md. Doctors state that there is some paralysis of the

governor's legs but it is not known yet if this is permanent or due to temporary damage to the spinal column. Arthur Bremmer, 21, the man who allegedly shot Wallace, has been taken into custody and charged with two felonies plus four violations of Maryland state laws.



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GEORGE MCGOVERN WITH THE POLITICIANS

Photography
by
Ross Mann



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HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

Air war in S.E. Asia proves costly Fees remain the same in human and financial terms

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted with permission from the September 29, 1971 issue of The New York Times.

By HERBERT MITGANG

The air war is very costly in human and financial terms. A year ago about 5,000 American planes (1,000 fixed-wing and 4,000 helicopters) were operating over Indochina. There are still 3,500 American planes (500 fixed-wing, 3,000 helicopters) in action today.

Translated into what has taken place this month alone, the clear implication of these terms seems to be that

American "advisers" and their are very much part of offensive actions. They have been engaged in a two-front war in

September, carrying South Vietnamese infantrymen into battle deep in the Mekong Delta 145 miles southwest of

Saigon and backing them up with helicopter gunships; bombing in the southern

panhandle of Laos in direct support of Royal Lao forces

and C.I.A.-trained guerrilla battalions. These activities hardly accord with the periodic announcements from Washington about "winding down the war" through Vietnamization.

It is difficult to predict what American casualties will be in the next twelvemonth of nonwar if no settlement is achieved in the Paris talks (and the Administration shows no eagerness to advance the prospect of a settlement there). The present rate of fewer than 100 killed a month is an encouraging drop but it could go up or down, depending not on American-originated actions but on the support given to sustain the governments of client states. The United States has become their hostage militarily.

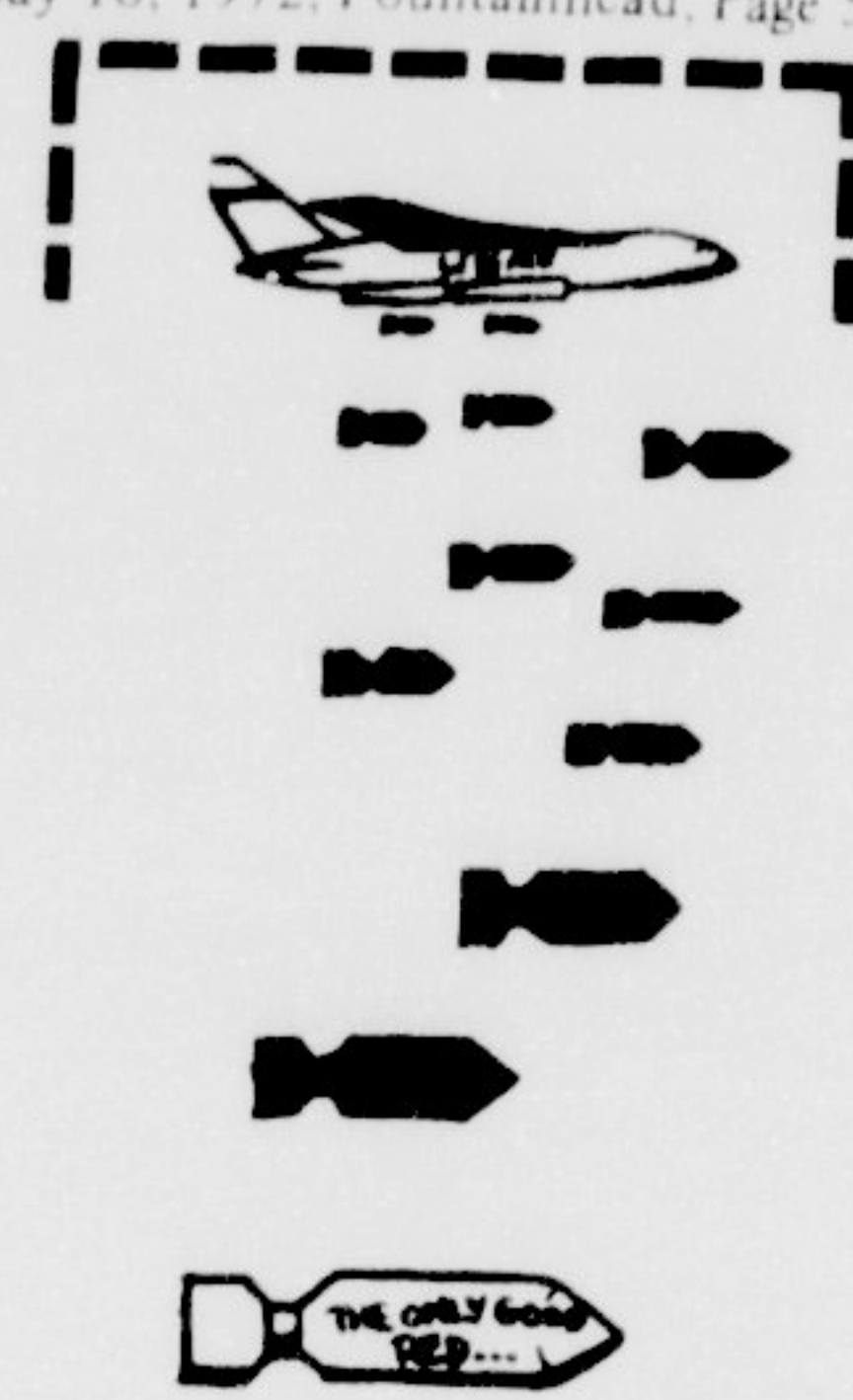
The probability at this point is that the Air Force activity will be kept at a steady level. Two years ago there were 1,800 sorties (one aircraft on one mission) a month; currently the monthly rate is 1,000. It has gone up this month. The cost of one B-52 sortie in Southeast Asia today—for fuel and bombs alone—is between \$35,000 and \$45,000.

One and at times two (now at least four) aircraft carriers are in coastal waters. Plane losses by hostile fire and accidents have been heavy: more than 3,300 fixed-wing and more than 4,500 helicopters in the war up to now.

Not has the theater of combat been narrowed in this twilight time of disengagement. Five states are still directly involved. Thailand remains the base of operations for B-52 missions; Laos and Cambodia are regularly interdicted to hinder the enemy's supply system; North Vietnam above the demilitarized zone is photographed by reconnaissance planes and struck by fighter-bombers on "protective reaction" missions. South Vietnam is one big

free-fire zone when required to bail out Saigon's soldiers.

In the semantic acrobatics of the Vietnam war, "protective reaction" strikes against antiaircraft emplacements and missile and fuel sites have been stressed. But far more dangerous in the future are the actions behind two less-familiar phrases: "pre-emptive attack" against troop infiltration on the trails and "ancillary effect" bombing—meaning, in support of South Vietnamese forces. When ARVN troops retreated from a Cambodian town a few months ago, under heavy United States air cover, Gen. Creighton Abrams remarked, "Dammit, they've got to learn they can't do it all with air. If they don't, it's all been in vain."



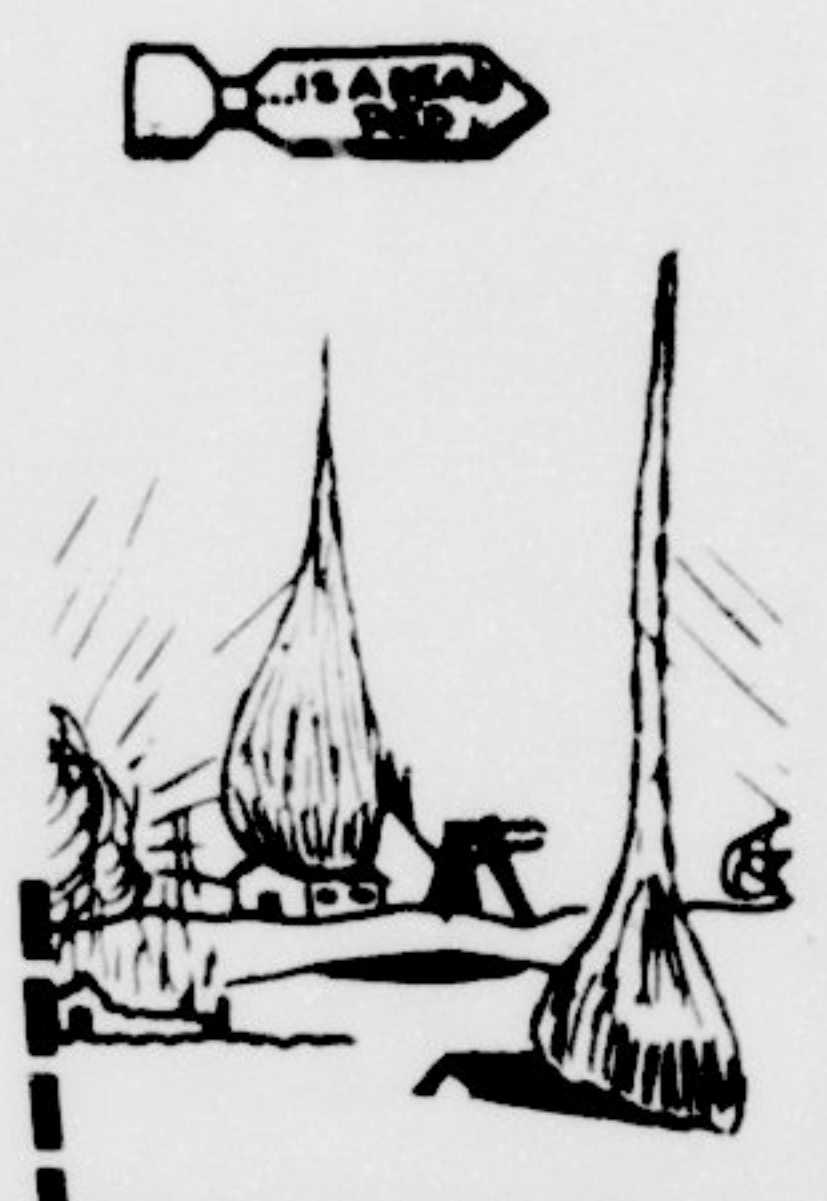
The U.S. has dropped 300 pounds of bombs for every man, woman, and child in Indochina.

The U.S. has dropped 22 tons of bombs for every square mile of territory in Indochina.

Between Nov. 1, 1971 and March 1, 1972, the point will be reached where the majority of bombs dropped in Indochina were dropped under the Nixon administration.

More bombs have been dropped on Indochina since Pres. Nixon took office than the total (2.9 million tons) dropped during WW II and the Korean War combined.

The air war has cost more than \$33,000,000,000 (\$33 billion) since Jan. 1, 1966. It continues at a rate of \$5,000,000 per day.



Officials offer fun night for captured students

(continued from page 1)

"That's right, contempt of court," mimicked the magistrate. The officer who had arrested Deegan kept up the humorous atmosphere by pointing to Deegan and saying,

"I'm missing all the fun because I have to watch this bird." Deegan responded by flapping his arms.

PICTURES TAKEN

We were then led to the jail house where the arrest reports were filled and our pictures taken. One officer informed us that our pictures were needed in court for identification. To this statement a Greenville policeman queried, "Hell, if the cut their hair and shaved their beards, we wouldn't be able to recognize them anyway."

JAILHOUSE BLUES

After the fun in the front room was over, each of the arrestees were led to their cells. The two of us were placed in a little corner cell which was about 10' by 6'. On one wall a bunk bed with musty, dirty mattresses jutted out. The far wall was occupied by a toilet and sink. The toilet was filthy and must not have been cleaned in months. Our cell was equipped with bathroom tissue, but some of the other arrestees reported that their cell was not. The sink had two little buttons marked hot and cold, but no matter which button we pushed the water came out lukewarm.

HELPLESSNESS

After deciding we did not wish to use the toilet or drink the water, we settled down on our bunks and spent the time telling jokes and staring at the dirty tan walls. Soon a feeling of helplessness settled over us. We realized that we were at the mercy of the Greenville police, and remembering their remarks and actions we became a little apprehensive.

CALLS REFUSED

Our fears soon proved to be well founded. The police refused time and time again to allow us to make the one phone call which we were entitled to under law. Eventhough we asked them repeatedly to allow us access to a telephone, the police refused.

The monotony of jail life was broken at about 11:30

when the eminent Rob Lusana, SGA president, paid us a short visit. He told us that bail, which was already supposed to be taken care of, would not become available until "Friday morning. The thought of spending the entire night in jail immediately raised our spirits.

LUISANA ARRIVES

Lusana left and we settled down for a long night. We tried to sleep, but found it almost impossible since the police refused to turn the lights off. So, we continued telling jokes and reading the religious material that some Christian criminal or officer left in our cell until 1:00 A.M. when a jolly jailer announced, "Pack your suitcases—you're moving." We voiced our opposition to this but to no avail. They shuffled the remaining arrestees (some were bailed out by friends) into the imperial suite.

NEW HOME

We found ourselves in a large cell which was divided into three smaller cells with four beds in each. The cell was equipped with four toilets and a shower stall. We stood together amazed, not knowing what to do with such luxury.

MEDICAL AID

The jolly jailer who announced the relocation broke the aura of euphoria which had captured us by making another general announcement. It seems that the powers to be finally decided that the person whose hand was gashed while being thrown on the bus four hours earlier needed medical attention. "Let's see that hand," said jolly, "I don't want it to rot and fall off in my jail." He rubbed some iodine on the gash and wrapped it up in gauze which fell off 10 minutes later.

SETTLED DOWN

With the medical session over, we again settled down to telling stories, jokes and exchanging accounts of the nights events.

FREEDOM

At 2:00 A.M. after spending about four hours in jail, we were bailed out by friends. We bid farewell to our comrades and walked out into the cool night air. We realized that we were finally free but a thought struck us—we were really free?



PHOTOGRAPHERS !!

Applications are now being taken for photoeditor position for

summerschool Fountainhead. See

Ross Mann 4 - 5 P.M.

Friday or

Monday.

calendar

Tuesday, May 16

The Faculty Senate will meet at 3:00 P.M. in SB-102.

Festival '72 will be presented in the Music Center from 8 to 10 P.M.

Wednesday, May 17

ID Cards will be made in Wright between 2 and 3 P.M.

The Chamber Singers will perform in the Music Center at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 18

CLASSES END

Senior Recital featuring Bruce MacDonald on tuba & string bass will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Center.

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Jenkins makes visit to Bonn

By PAT CRAWFORD

ECU President Leo Jenkins' visit last month to the Bonn, Germany, campus, may have produced at least one fruitful idea regarding ECU abroad.

According to Robert Franke of the International Studies Department, Jenkins had never visited the Bonn campus before, and wanted to see what ECU was doing overseas.

"It was just after his appointment as Chairman of the North Carolina Commission on International Cooperation," said Franke. "While over there, he decided to propose to the new universities' 'superboard' the idea of an expanded, cooperative school in or near Bonn—one that all the colleges and universities in the North Carolina system could support.

"He had in mind a mountaintop hotel in Bonn's vicinity, housing three to four hundred rather than our own 37," said Franke. "There is a tourist hotel that is vacant, or at least readily available."

Meanwhile, the activities of the Bonn campus are continuing. May 10 was the Bonn commencement day. Attorney General Robert Morgan, Chairman of ECU's Board of Trustees, flew to Bonn to hand out commencement certificates.

In addition, the English parent company of Burroughs-Wellcome awarded a gold medal to the student making the greatest progress in foreign languages. Chosen for the award was Mark Griffiths, a sophomore from Bethesda, Md.

"There are still vacancies for the fall quarter

will pay \$11 for activity fees, while this year they paid only \$10.

Another action which offset the \$4 reduction in "other university fees," explained Dr. Moore was the vote of the Board on May 8, 1972 to increase the \$9 medical fees by \$3. This was because of student requests for more and better services at the infirmary.

With students paying \$12 for medical fees doctors can spend more time at the infirmary. Also, more services can be offered, and the facilities improved.

All this means that fall quarter students will be paying the same total in university fees, but for different reasons, said Moore. The reduction in "other university fees" by \$4 was cancelled out by the \$1 increase in activity fees, and the \$3 increase in medical fees.

at Bonn," said Franke. To encourage additional students to go, Franke is sending letters and aiming particularly at freshmen.

Most students have already paid room and tuition deposits; if the student decides to attend the Bonn campus, this deposit amount can be transferred to become the first payment for the program.

Two major excursions are planned to Paris and to Brussels. Other features are round-trip transportation from New York, laundry and linen service, and extensive health and accident insurance coverage.

According to the forthcoming letter to freshmen, the Bonn program offers unique educational and cultural opportunities which should not be lightly dismissed despite the substantial cost (\$1200 per quarter for North Carolina residents, \$1727 for non-residents). Students in almost every major should be able to fit one quarter at Bonn into their schedule.

The present enrollment at the Bonn campus contains a large number of political science majors—9 of the 29 students and 7 art majors. The remainder are scattered among music, English, philosophy, psychology and broadcasting. Though ECU has no major broadcasting program, this last student lists it as his major, hoping a program will develop.

Haus Steineck, the Bonn residence, includes a basement canteen among its other conveniences and is a short ride from Bonn proper. The European Studies Center at Bonn hopes to expand in the future, but is encouraging all students to make use of its offerings now.

Sister Elizabeth McAlister

of the Harrisburg Seven

will speak at

Pitt County Courthouse

4 pm

Wright Auditorium

8 pm

Year of contrasts

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

A review of ECU's year in sports

For ECU athletics, this past school year presented a string of contrasts.

The Pirates won their first Southern Conference basketball championship ever while the soccer and lacrosse teams underwent dismal seasons.

One coach, John Welborn, was able to enjoy two conference championships while followers of the ECU tennis program were saddened by the sudden death of team captain Bill VanMiddlesworth.

Sonny Randle coached the ECU gridder to a 4-6 season and he was pleased with the record. But Earl Smith coached the baseball team to a 19-10 record and he was not pleased.

ECU came up with three titles, including the one in the basketball tournament, and finished second in four sports, yet still trailed William and Mary in the race for the Commissioner's Cup. And the several athletic clubs enjoyed varied amounts of success.

How did it all come about? To find out, we must examine the year season by season.

The athletic year began way back in September when national grid power Toledo invaded Ficklen Stadium for the 1971 opener. The Rockets carried a 23-game winning streak into the game and they carried a 24-game streak out of it after a stinging 45-0 defeat of the Pirates.

Meanwhile, the cross country squad was preparing for its season opener, an impressive win over Pembroke State. And the boosters had their eyes on a possible SC title.

Next on the football schedule came William and Mary and it looked as though the Pirates would once again be blown out of Ficklen Stadium as the Indians grabbed an early 14-0 lead. Still the Bucs fought back to 10-14 and the loss through injuries of team captain Rich Peeler and "supersoph" Carlester Crumpler hurt the comeback bid.

The final score was 28-10 and with Peeler and Crumpler out, the Bucs lost the next one too, 47-21 to Bowling Green.

Randle's first win as head coach came the following weekend as the Bucs atoned for a 1970 shellacking by The Citadel.

ECU held on in the final minutes in Ficklen Stadium and

bedlam broke loose in the Pirate dressing room after that 31-25 win over the Bulldogs.

Then came losses to Richmond, 14-7, and West Virginia, 44-21, and criticism about the athletic program swept the campus.

But these critics were silenced the following weekend when ECU came up with the biggest football victory in the school's history, a 31-15 upset of N.C. State in a game called at that time by ECU President Leo Jenkins "the greatest thing that ever happened to East Carolina University."

Meanwhile, the freshman football team was demolishing William and Mary 21-7 and showing signs of presenting next year's varsity with many fine prospects.

The cross country squad was not doing very badly either,

finishing fifth in the state meet and winning several key dual meets.

Only the soccer team, which was hot one week and cold the next, was not ripping the circuit with many wins.

After their initial "Big Five" triumph, the gridgers gave it to conference foes Furman, 26-13, and Davidson, 27-26, the homecoming win over the Wildcats coming on a last minute reception of a John Casazza touchdown pass by Tim Dameron.

With a 4-5 record, thoughts of an even season hung in the Bucs' (Continued on page 7)

Pirates cop tourney for water polo clubs

RICHMOND, Va. ECU's Water Polo Club, coached by Dick Tobin, took top honors in last weekend's Briarwood Invitational Water Polo Tournament held here.

Led by Wayne Norris, who topped all scorers with 26 points during the tournament, the Pirates were undefeated in double elimination play.

Saturday morning, the Bucs met the team from Midpark of

Cincinnati, Ohio, and went away with a 9-8 triumph.

The lead changed hands several times but a goal with 1:40 left in the contest and a stingy defense led by goalie Andy Downey sewed up the verdict.

Mark Wilson scored with 40 seconds left in the second game to give the Bucs a big win over the Wilmington Athletic Club.

Saturday night, the Bucs knocked off previously unbeaten Briarwood, the host club, in a 10-4 rout. The championship game was just a repeat of that contest as the Bucs walloped Briarwood, 12-4, after being behind 2-1 at the first quarter mark.

Tobin was "pleased with the outcome. "We hadn't practiced a great deal and we weren't in the best of shape so I was a little worried, particularly about Midpark and Wilmington, who play very well together."

Tobin was pleased with the play of Thad Szostak, Don House and Dave Kohler, all able substitutes.

"We never could have won without them," the coach stated. "It was a great team effort."



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

WALTER DAVENPORT, ECU's supreme triple jump performer, has won the balloting for Fountainhead's "ECU Athlete of the Year." Davenport, who has been making headlines for the ECU track team all year, won with 1,096 votes to 934 for Bill Hill, 632 for Carlester Crumpler and 414 for Wayne Norris and John Casazza.

Tickets now on sale; spouse rates offered

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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Exclusive Engagement

A

(Continued from page 6)

heads for a week and went down.

The harriers swamping Appomattox soccer team from previous year.

ECU's freshman team won the 0-5 match.

With the win over Davidson, the team is wondering from the title of the year.

Welborn's win through a 9-1-1 and a dual meet.

The basketball team like world beaters win ever over Jacksonville and looking as though bag.

It was all a part of tournament.

ECU's swim team Florida State, Georgia. Yet the Bucs' championship for a conference meet.

And the track team through injury pessimism that the conference title.

As the seas conference title Minges Coliseum Championships, after what he called BU.

But the big conference men.

After finishing overall record, they fell up Davidson and the.

The Bucs would win each game of the Coliseum.

In the championship points with four.

Jim Fairley's White scored at won the title.

Bucs is aca

Head basketball coach Quinn announced Kenneth Edmond's stand-out at Institute in Louisiana signed a four-year contract with the Pirates.

Edmonds led with an average per game and Laurinburg McDuffie, "con more with his abilities than with hardwood. Ed demonstrated which make recruit. The 6-1 class academically several key positions.

Quinn expressed the signing and "Edmonds is basketball player excellent stu

The year in pictures:



A MONSTER DEFENSE, led by team captain Rich Peeler (71), was responsible for several big football victories, including a 31-15 decision over favored State. Bucs went 4-6.



DAVE FRANKLIN CUTS down the net after the Pirates had won the Southern Conference Basketball Championship with a 77-75 overtime win over Furman. The Bucs got both nets—symbolic of a tournament victory—as Ernie Pope got the one on the other end of the court.

A review of ECU's year

(Continued from page 6)

heads for a week until they ran up against a tough Tampa eleven and went down 43-7 in the finale.

The harriers finished 6-3 and second in the conference, after swamping Appalachian State in a key late-season meet. And the soccer team finished 4-7-2, marking an improvement over the previous year.

ECU's freshman gridlers ended the season 2-3, much better than the 0-5 mark of 1970.

WHERE WERE THE CHAMPIONS?

With the winter just about upon them, ECU supporters began wondering from where would come the school's first conference title of the year.

Welborn's wrestlers soon answered that question as they swept through a 9-1-1 season, including a 49-0 shellacking of Carolina and a dual meet win over defending SC titlist William and Mary.

The basketball team had an unusual season, at times looking like world beaters—such as when the Bucs came up with their first win ever over Davidson, and when they gave highly regarded Jacksonville and ACC power Duke fits—and at other times looking as though they could not fight their way out of a paper bag.

It was all a preview of the surprise that would evolve out of the tournament.

ECU's swimmers came up with dual meet wins over Army and Florida State, gave Navy a tough battle, and finished 7-5 overall. Yet the Bucs could not dream of a seventh straight conference championship for the rest of the SC teams had asked not to have a conference meet this season.

And the track squad, one of the best in recent years, suffered through injury after injury and coach Bill Carson expressed the pessimism that the Bucs might not even have strength enough for the conference meet.

As the season progressed, the wrestlers finally won the conference title, outscoring William and Mary in the meet held in Minges Coliseum. The swimmers finished 14th in the Eastern Championships, and Carson's forces finished second in the meet after what he called a "real gutsy performance."

BUCS GO AFTER CAGE TITLE AGAIN

But the big story came in Greenville, S.C., where the eight conference members battled for the conference basketball title. After finishing fourth in the regular season with an 11-14 overall record, the Bucs had nothing to lose in the tournament as they felled upset minded Richmond, regular season champ Davidson and then host Furman.

The Bucs were loose after coach Tom Quinn predicted that they would win, and they showed it as they came from behind to win each game after it looked as though they would be blown out of the Coliseum.

In the championship game, in fact, the Bucs trailed by eight points with four minutes to play.

Jim Fairley scored at the buzzer of regulation time and Nicky White scored at the buzzer of the overtime period as the Bucs won the title, 77-75. Thus ended perhaps the most exciting

Bucs ink cage star; is academic leader

Head basketball coach Tom Quinn announced recently that Kenneth Edmonds, cage standout at Laurinburg Institute in Laurinburg, had signed a four-year grant in aid with the Pirates.

Edmonds led his prep team with an average of 23.2 points per game and, according to Laurinburg coach Frank McDuffie, "contributed even more with his leadership abilities than with his scoring."

Aside from his talents on the hardwood, Edmonds has demonstrated other attributes which make him an ideal recruit. The 6-1 guard leads his class academically and holds several key positions in student organizations.

Quinn expressed pleasure at the signing and commented, "Edmonds is a very fine basketball player and an excellent student. He has

natural feel for the game that is rare among youngsters. We are extremely pleased," the Pirate coach added, "to have signed him and we are confident that he will be a credit to East Carolina both on the court and off."

McDuffie also seemed pleased with Edmonds' choice. "Kenneth was recruited by several major universities in North Carolina and the Southeast," the coach asserted.

"East Carolina was the only one where he felt comfortable and felt that he would really like."

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Edmonds of Chapel Hill. Ms. Edmonds is principal of the Gray Culbreth School in Chapel Hill and Mrs. Edmonds is a counselor at the University of North Carolina and publisher of the Carolina Times, a Durham newspaper.

basketball game ever for ECU—and the most important ever in the terms of significance.

The following week, the Bucs met Villanova in the first round of the Eastern Regional qualifiers. Although they lost to the Wildcats, just by being in the regionals—surprise that it was—was victory enough for the Bucs who thus gained national recognition.

Then came the spring and the major sport was baseball. Since this was an even year, many followers felt that the Bucs could go all the way as they have every even year since 1966.

The way the season began, it looked as though they were right as the Bucs won their first six games behind good pitching, timely hitting, and an alert defense.

The streak, which included wins over Dartmouth, State and Duke, was finally ended by Virginia's strong Cavaliers. But the Bucs came back for another big non-conference win over Carolina.

LOSE FIRST THREE SC BATTLES

In the conference, it was a different story as the Bucs lost their first three games. A big win streak, which included a near perfect game by Bill Godwin, brought the Bucs back into contention going into the final week of play.

During that last week, the Bucs disposed of contender Furman but had to sit back and wait for the results of Richmond's three doubleheaders.

The Spiders won all six games and won the title with a 13-3 record while the Bucs went 11-5 and had to settle for a second place finish, hence Smith's displeasure.

Welborn enjoyed his second title this year as coach when Ed Pinnix led his golfers to their second straight SC title.

The Pirates started slowly but still managed to forge a final 12-4-1 mark and ECU's third Southern Conference championship of the school year.

Carson saw his track team finish behind William and Mary once again but Walter Davenport continued his amazing success in the triple jump. For his performance against the rest of the conference, Davenport was named the meet's "Outstanding Athlete."

Davenport also was named Fountainhead's first annual "ECU Athlete of the Year."

Jim Kidd, a sensational runner, joined Davenport in making headlines for the ECU track team this year.

Tennis is usually a bad sport, recordwise, at ECU and this year proved no exception as the Bucs finished 2-11. But after the death of VanMiddlesworth, through natural causes at the Fiddler's Convention, wins did not seem to mean too much to the players.

CREW DID NOT COMPETE OFTEN

The ECU Crew did not have much opportunity to prove itself this spring for many of the scheduled races were never held. However, the rowers came up with a big win over Carolina in Chapel Hill in the last regular season race.

This past weekend, the rowers were scheduled to compete in the Dad Vail Regatta, known to most schools entered as the "World Series of Rowing."

Lacrosse was not a very successful sport here this year as the Bucs finished 2-8.

A lack of team depth and a suicide schedule were the reason for the poor record, though, as the Bucs could only suit up about 15 to 20 players a game against such powers as Maryland, Duke, Carolina and William and Mary.

In the season finale Saturday, the Bucs turned in a phenomenal second half performance after falling behind in the first half 14-1. Rick Lindsay in the goal provided the spark to bring the Bucs back and make the final score a more respectable 20-6.

In preparing for the fall, the varsity football team had a big moral boost this spring in the form of victory in the annual Spring Game.

This year, the format was changed somewhat as the Bucs played a squad of former ECU footballers. The first annual Varsity-Alumni Game, played during the baseball, golf and track seasons, was won by the Varsity, 35-0.

On the club level, the school was admirably represented by amateur football players who completed a 5-1 season, which included wins over Carolina, 18-0 and 31-0, and Duke 53-6. Only a 21-7 loss to Chowan in the mud marred an otherwise perfect season for the ECU Football Club which won its club championship.

The Karate Club continued to win trophies everywhere it went, including the Southeastern Championship.

And ECU's newest club, the soccer club, had a rather dismal (0-5) initial season but the players enjoyed the chance to play the sport throughout the state.

To round out the athletic program, a new judo club is now in its infant stage.



FOR COACH RAY SCHARF, there was no championship swim meet but for the wrestlers (right), there was a first title in the SC meet held in Minges.



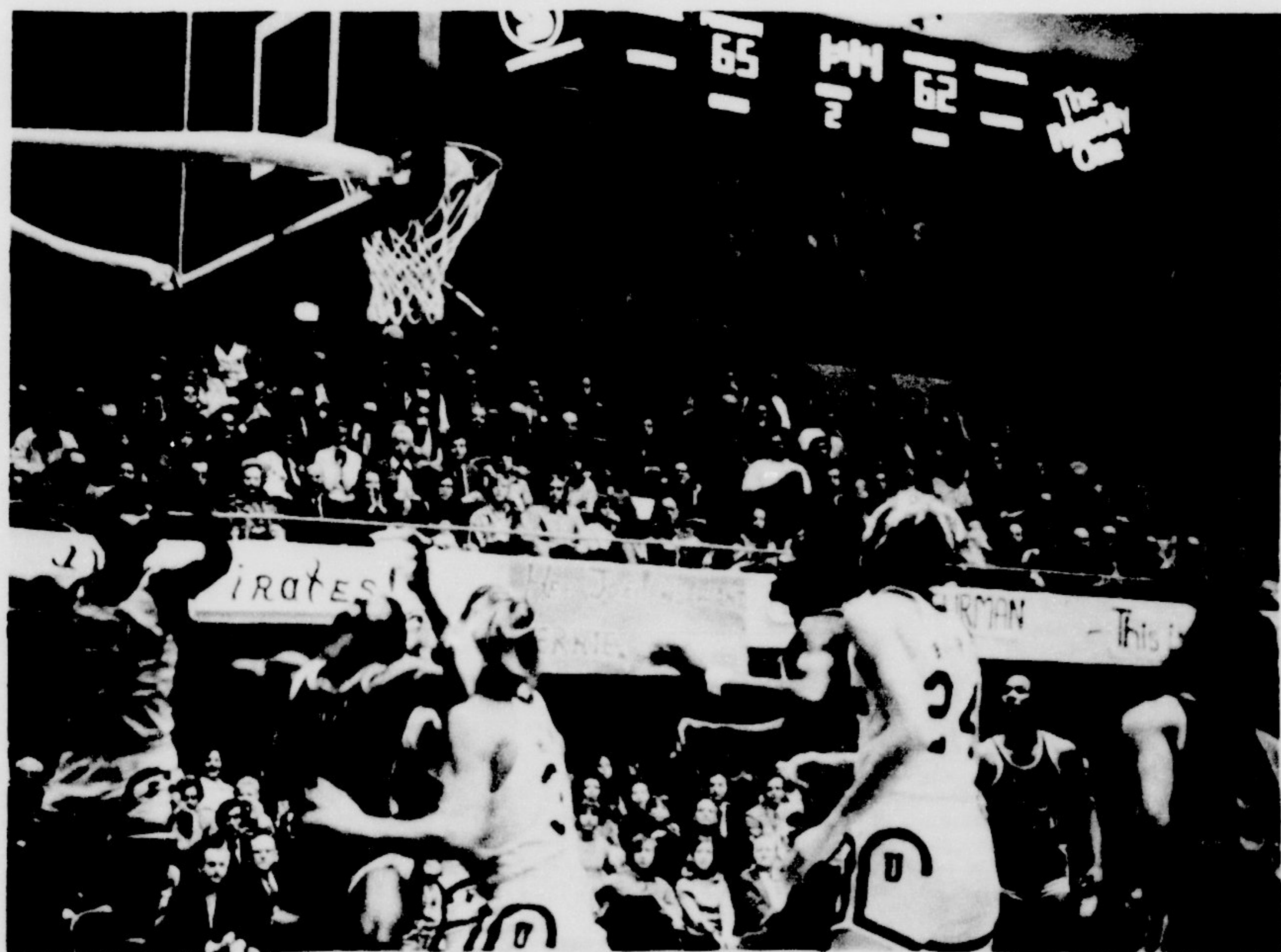
JIM KIDD joined teammate Walter Davenport in leading the ECU track team to success. Kidd was a fine half-miler and miler.

Photos by:

ROSS MANN

and

DON TRAUENCK



ACTION WAS FURIOUS under the backboards during the final hectic moments of the championship game at Furman. Here, Dave Franklin and two Paladins await the flight of the ball with less than two minutes to go. It was at this basket that the Bucs tied the game in regulation time and won in the first overtime.

fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials/
commentary

Book store investigation sheds welcome light in public interest

The Student Supply Store has long been a sore spot between students and administrations, and it appears that the SGA is at long last taking up the cry.

After the records and fact sheets of the book store had lain dormant on the treasurer's desk for two quarters, the SGA finally made its big move.

While we doubt the competency of the SGA to judge the fairness of the book store's profit margin, we must point out the deception inherent in the store's policy statement claiming that "75% of profits" go into scholarships.

when in reality the figure is closer to 33%.

However, we cannot overlook certain benefits that are derived from the present set-up. A considerable sum is allocated to academic scholarships. Surely this is a more equitable way of obtaining scholarships than imposing mandatory activity fee taxes. The funds also allow the University to field an outstanding Debate Team.

Hopefully, the SGA will have perfected its alternative co-operative book store proposal in time for fall's classes.

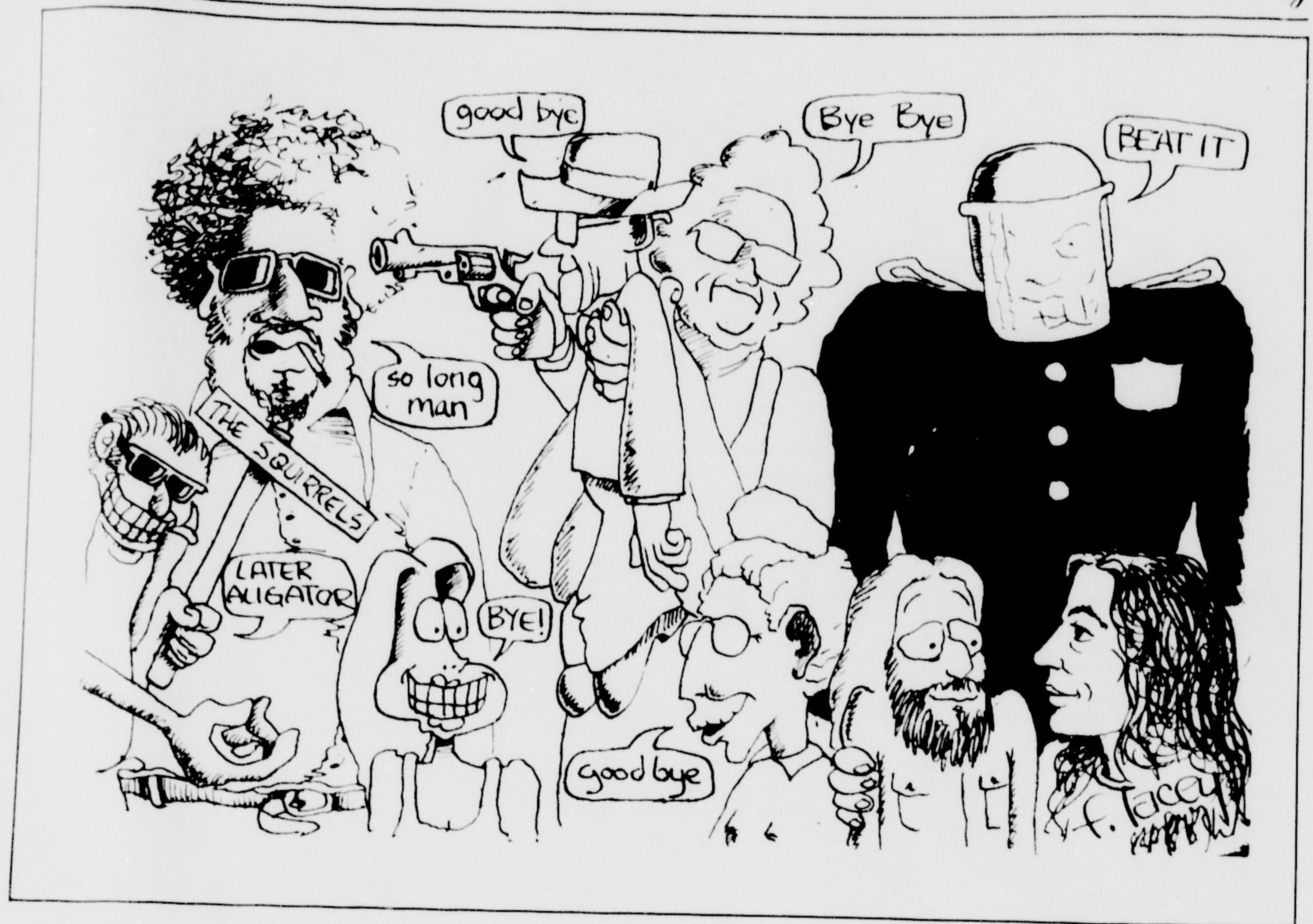
Time to be sole judge of editorials

Although we have caught considerable flak concerning our editorial of last Thursday, condemning the Fine Arts Scholarship Bill, we have yet to receive anything approaching a rational refutation of the basic argument we presented.

We stated that the bill was railroaded through a compliant legislature, that an untenable value judgement about the relative value of campus departments

had been accepted, that the Legislature meekly endorsed the validity of the bill without statistical qualification, and that if the backers of the bill really believed that the students favored such an appropriation, it should be submitted to a student referendum.

We fully reaffirm the logic and accuracy of Thursday's editorial, and say that time will vindicate our judgement.



The Forum

REAL reasons

To Fountainhead:

The editorial in the Thursday, May 11 edition of *Fountainhead* needs a great deal of clarification. It was obviously based entirely on malevolence and probably personal animosity, in an effort to sway the opinion of the students with unsubstantial evidence. The bill passed by the Student Government Association concerning Fine Arts Scholarships is one of the most progressive and far-reaching acts of the legislature to date. It was not "railroaded" through by anyone, but was duly considered and acted upon in the strictest manner of parliamentary procedure.

As your misinformed editorial stated to the contrary it is NOT limited to out-of-state students; in fact, the scholarships will be used just as equally to give economic assistance to in-state fine arts students. Another misguided point in your editorial was that the bill "appropriate" \$30,000. Anyone present who wanted to learn the REAL purposes of the bill knows that the SGA will simply make up what Dr. Jenkins fails to raise, up to that amount. Since Dr. Jenkins was highly favorable to the idea, it is extremely likely that his efforts will prove very substantial.

Rob and Rick have proved themselves in less than two months to be the most active and

progressive leaders this school has ever seen. Seven-day visitation and unlimited dormitory hours are no small accomplishments. If your editorials such as the one mentioned are examples of the "truth" that "shall make up free," then ECU must look forward to another year of vassalage!

Braxton Hall
SGA Day Student Legislator
752-7533

Black backfires

To Fountainhead:

I have a few comments on the letters from the black students in the last issue of the paper. I am ready to be classified as a bigot, but the people that know me also know better.

In your petty demands for more black, (I take it, "Soul" music) and better coverage of Mrs. Chisholm at ECU, I can only say it's your own fault. Having been in the SGA as a legislator, I worked with blacks, and although I tried to encourage them, they would offer no legislation of any type especially that for the benefit of black students; they were apathetic.

While I was Vice-President, I asked the Secretary of Minority Affairs and President of SOULS to get some blacks to try out for

cheerleaders. Although it was not ethical I guaranteed them at least one black cheerleader. Not one black came out for the tryouts. Later while confronted by our black athletes, I gave them a chance to choose a black cheerleader. Only two girls came out. Only two gave a damn. I was so impressed with them, both became cheerleaders. Later I let the cheerleaders add a black male because of his same interest. But none of these three had the haxles of becoming cheerleaders as the whites did. And what of all the whites that did not make the squad. How did they feel, when three people because of their color were automatically determined to be better.

As far as Mrs. Chisholm, I was there to meet her end to support her, where in the hell were all of the blacks? There was only a handful at her rally.

During the primaries, where were the blacks? They wouldn't even vote, although by bloc voting they would have taken every election in the state.

I would just like to say I was for helping the blacks, they just are not for helping themselves.

David Edwards
Class of '71

Robert M Sullivan

stagnating negativism, someone still "gives a damn."

I'll be more than happy to answer any further questions on the issue.

Sincerely,
Rick Atkinson
Vice-President, SGA

(Editor's note: We will be more than happy to reiterate our assessment of this same situation, which is quite different from Mr. Atkinson's, during our regular office hours of 1 to 5 p.m. We stand behind our original editorial, and continue to maintain that the bill is designed primarily to aid out-of-staters, at the expense of the majority, in staters.)

Seniors received

To Fountainhead:

As many of you know I am sure, the Senior class did not have the funds to have a banquet this year and what money we did have was used to purchase the class gift for the school, which by the way, was a donation of books to the J.Y. Joyner Library. Therefore in lieu of a banquet, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins will honor our class by giving a reception in his home on Tuesday May 23, 1972. Dr. and Mrs. William Friday will be the guests of Dr. Jenkins and the class of 1972. The reception will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight and a combo will play. Also at the reception the "Outstanding Senior Awards" will be presented. These awards are given to the outstanding senior in every department and school on campus.

I know that the reception is right in the middle of exams, but I do hope that as many of you as possible will be able to come.

Jeff Mann
Senior Class President

VP gives a damn

To Fountainhead:

In order to expedite some of the hassle over the Legislature's recent appropriation to the Fine Arts Recruiting Program, I would like to clarify several points.

1) This appropriation (last week's editorial notwithstanding) is by no means restricted to out-of-state students. The figure of \$425,000 per scholarship was chosen so that out-of-staters who did receive a scholarship would also qualify for a special tuition reduction from the State of North Carolina.

2) The appropriation was made to Fine Arts because a) the Fine Arts at ECU are in serious trouble and must be helped immediately, b) the Fine Arts benefit all students by providing the core of the cultural entertainment in Eastern North Carolina.

3) This bill has, as never before challenged Dr. Jenkins and the Administration to raise funds for the direct benefit of our students. I have talked to Dr. Jenkins and he was enthusiastically receptive to the idea, thus allowing students to shift some of the burden for supporting the Fine Arts to the Administration for the first time.

4) This bill was passed now instead of next fall, in order to induce many of the students to remain next year, who had otherwise contemplated transfer. However, as noted in last week's paper, a special clause was inserted to nullify the danger of over-appropriation, by having the bill go into effect only in case of a surplus in next year's treasury (which now appears likely).

I believe that the bill was not only a sound legislative move, but indeed a monument to this year's Student Legislature. Philanthropy is a rare disease these days; students should be relieved to know that in the midst of all the

Moore or less

To Fountainhead:

I wish all of this wasted rhetoric on the subject of Dr. Moore would end. The man has excellent credentials but his delivery on T.V. is terrible. No matter how many times you say it nor how you say it, that is a fact of life. You surely must have had Dr. Moore the way you repeat the same thing and yet make very little sense.

Socrates
(I have good credentials also)

Denies payoff

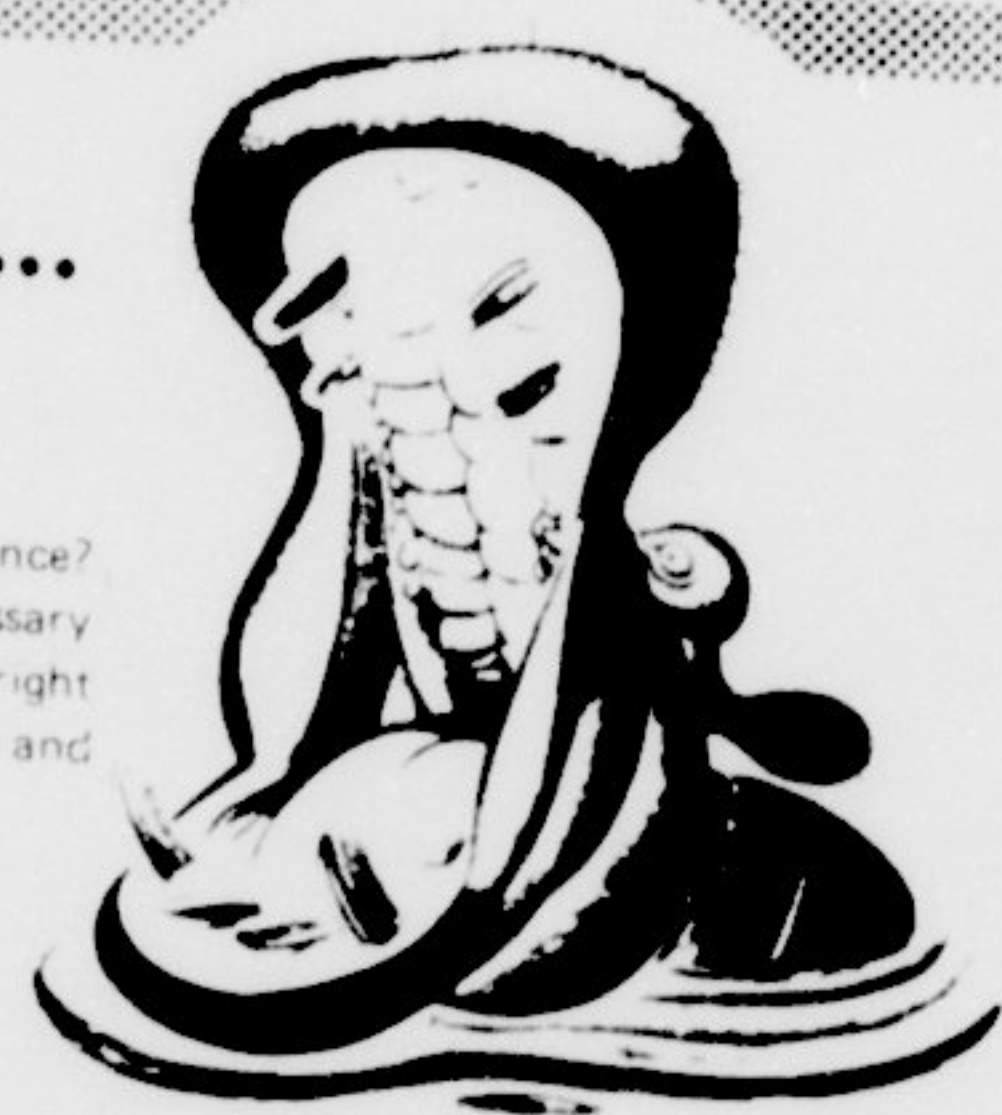
To Fountainhead:

I am quite disappointed with the *Fountainhead*. I have overlooked the ridiculous reviews of John Wallace and the tasteless cartoons, such as "Buster Badass." But, when this newspaper publishes a poor editorial that insinuates political payoff involving the "Fine Arts Scholarship Bill," I find it an example of detestable and cheap journalism. The *Fountainhead* has conveniently forgotten the raw deal the SGA gave the Fine Arts this past fall. Since I am a music student, I would like to inform this scandal rag of a few facts which makes the School of Music deserving of this financial help. I hope the other Fine Arts students will do the same for their respective departments.

The School of Music at East Carolina is respected by prospective music majors for several reasons. First, it offers a high caliber of education which ranks this school with such well-known institutions as Peabody, Indiana, and Overlin. Second, the faculty has several

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Published by the students of East Carolina University under the auspices of the Student Publications Board. Advertising open rate is \$1.00 per column inch; classifieds are \$1.00 for the first 25 words. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year. P.O. Box 2618, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Telephone 758-6368.

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