

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA  
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 5  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1972

## Referendum seeks amendment change

Along with next Thursday's election for SGA Legislature and class officers, students will be asked to vote on a major change to the existing constitution.

Should the referendum indicate approval of the constitutional amendment by the student body, the SGA Legislature would be allowed to make future amendments by a three-fourths vote of that body. Future amendments would not have to be ratified by the student body as the constitution now specifies.

Under the present constitution, if students petition for an amendment, the amendment must be approved by two-thirds of at least twenty percent of the students on campus. Since the current population is roughly 10,000 students, 20 percent would be 2,000, and two-thirds of this, roughly 1,340. If the new referendum is inaugurated, the number of votes needed for ratification would be based on two-thirds of 15 percent of the population, or roughly 1,000 votes. SGA President Rob Lusana feels that the present system is unrealistic, since only about 26 percent of the student body ever turn out for an election.

Along with the referendum, SGA executives are offering a Student Opinion Poll to query student opinions on the transit system, the Student Bookstore and the Buccaneer year book. Unlike the referendum, the poll carries no decision-making power.

(Editor's note: The following is the text of a proposed Student Government Association Constitutional amendment, which will be voted on in a special referendum to be held in conjunction with the election of Legislators and class officers next Thursday, September 28. Also included is a questionnaire devised by SGA Vice-president Rick Atkinson.)

### PROPOSED CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT ARTICLE IX. AMENDMENT PROCEDURE

Section 1. All amendments to this constitution must be proposed by one of the following methods:

A. By a vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the membership of the Legislature on three readings.

B. By a petition presented in writing to the President carrying the signatures of 15% of the membership of the student body.

Section 2. All proposed amendments to this constitution must be reviewed before voting by the Attorney-General to insure consistency in both form and content.

Section 3. Proposed amendments to this constitution must be adequately publicized at least one week prior to the date on which a vote is taken by the student body, or introduced into the Legislature in two separate readings to be initiated at least two weeks prior to being voted upon by that body.

Section 4. Proposed amendments to this constitution shall be adopted by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the students voting on the amendment provided at least 15% of the student body votes when the amendment has been proposed by student petition, or by a three-fourths (3/4) vote of the Legislature if the amendment has been properly proposed by that body.

Section 5. All changes to this constitution shall be incorporated as chronologically enumerated Amendments thereto.

Section 6. Within 24 hours after the polls are closed, the President must sign the amendment into the constitution if it is ratified.

Section 7. After complying with Sections 1 through 6, all amendments shall become effective immediately unless otherwise specified.

### STUDENT OPINION POLL

1. Do you consider it unjust for the Student Government to be responsible for funding a transit system to areas expanded by the State and University?

Yes No No opinion

2. Would you favor a cessation of transit service by the SGA to coerce the State and University to rightfully fund the system?

Yes No No opinion

3. (Answer only if No. 2 is answered "no.") Do you favor a continuation of the present transit system (one bus at \$148.00 per day from student activity fees)?

Yes No No opinion

4. Do you believe that the Student Bookstore offers maximum service to the students in both its prices and profit distribution?

Yes No No opinion

5. (If answer to No. 4 is "no.") Would you support a temporary boycott of the Student Bookstore?

Yes No No opinion

6. Would you prefer to see the yearbook—

left as it is?

sharply reduced in cost input?

discontinued altogether, with the allotted money redistributed to other SGA projects and publications?

### Please pardon our type

We wish to extend our apologies for misinformation printed in the Sept. 14 Fountainhead story, "Woolles sees fruits in seven years."

That story's third paragraph should have read:

"In our circumstances," Dr. Woolles

said, "we could have more students than now—40 per class. With a two-year program, we could educate 80 students—a 400 percent increase. There would only be a 30-40 percent increase in cost."

The original copy read, 90 per class and a 900 percent increase.

## SGA to publish consumer protection housing list

By GINGER DAVIS  
Staff Writer

SGA President Rob Lusana feels that ECU students suffer from housing discrimination in the Greenville area.

To aid those students seeking off-campus housing, Lusana is planning to publish a list of apartments and houses in Greenville where students can expect to be treated fairly and receive a good deal.

The list will give the price, location, and description of each house or apartment, and will include only those places "whose landlords are dependable and can be trusted by the students." By knowing who they can rely on, students will be less likely to rent from people who may take advantage of them, and may save themselves considerable trouble and money, according to Lusana.

Braxton Hall, who is in charge of compiling the list, will collect information mainly through interviews. Students will be asked if they have received a good deal and been treated fairly, etc. The fact that this list is being made will be published city-wide, and those landlords interested may call and ask to be included. Research will then be done to make sure they are eligible to be listed. According to Hall, however, the publication is still in the planning stage, and no actual work has yet been done on the project.

This list, which comes under Consumer Protection, will be subject to revision each year to keep it up to date. The publication is scheduled to be completed by March, in time for students to find reliable housing for next fall.

## Construction slated to end November 15

By VIVIAN LOWREY  
Staff Writer

After 18 years and many obstacles, the construction on Tenth Street is scheduled to end Nov. 15, 1972. The \$913,318.60 construction began May 3, 1971 by the Barrus Construction Co. of Kinston, N.C.

The first location survey of Tenth

Street was made in 1954, when the increasing traffic brought the need for a wider road to the attention of Greenville and the North Carolina State Highway Commission. The project was worked on until 1960, when financial trouble forced them to abandon their plans. It was 1969 before the project re-opened, an official survey was made and the

plans got underway.

So far no provisions, have been made for sidewalks or bike trails. Because of the high costs, the Highway Commission only replaces the sidewalks that were originally there. However, the city intends to put down sidewalks at a later date. This was decided at a meeting held in January, 1971, between the Highway Dept. and Greenville. Some precautions for safety have been taken. "Have you seen those traffic islands?" asked Fred Edwards, staff engineer for the Highway Commission. "They're for students to stand on, to keep from getting run over."

There have been many hold ups in the progress of the Tenth Street construction. The main problem was that East Carolina University and the Highway Commission could not decide whether to build an overpass or an underpass (tunnel) on College Hill Dr. Because of financial reasons, both ideas have now been abandoned.

The Right of Way Dept., which buys the land for construction, has encountered many of the usual problems in obtaining right of way, such as "weeping widows and older people who can't adjust to changing times," according to C.P. Shaw, Right of Way Agent for the Highway Commission. One of the more unusual difficulties was post office property that was in the way. "They told us we couldn't condemn federal property," said Shaw, "but we did it anyway!"



WORKERS HURRY to complete Tenth Street construction.

(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

## REBEL rated 'All-American'

The Rebel, ECU's Fine Arts magazine gained another feather in its cap recently. After judging the spring issue, the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) has awarded All-American status in recognition of the publication's artistic and technical merits.

The ACP has evaluated 3,500 school publications in the past year, including yearbooks and newspapers. To achieve All-American, a publication must receive four of five Marks of Distinction.

The judges are college journalism graduates currently working in their field or who have professional experience.

The highly proud but not overly excited staff of the awarded issue were Bill Carnig as Art Director; Sandy Penfield, Managing Editor; Kelly Almond, Business Manager, and last but not least, Phillip K. Arrington, Editor. Special assistance to the publication was rendered by Maxim Tabory and Donna Lowery.

The Rebels "proud of its distinctions but not blinded by them. Publications, like any other function, can continue to improve and progress only with increased interest and support from students, faculty and other persons involved in the arts."

## Anonymous professor gives loan fund grant to students

An ECU professor, who prefers to remain anonymous, has given a \$1,000.00 scholarship grant to be used as a loan fund for worthy students. According to the donor's stipulation, the interest-free loans will be granted to any ECU student and will be awarded on the basis of talent and need.

The fund will be administered through the Episcopal chaplain's office on the ECU campus, located at 503 E. Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834. A committee composed of Dr. Loyd Benjamin of the School of Art, the

Reverend William J. Hadden, junior campus chaplain, and the donor will screen applicants. The loan, given in memory of a young man killed in World War II, will be used as "seed" money for further contributions.

The first grant given under the loan program was made to Joseph Dudasik, an art student, who is studying abroad this summer.

Hadden stated that any individual or organization interested in contributing to the scholarship fund may contact him at the Episcopal chaplain's office.

## Infirmary reports cold outbreak

The school infirmary reported that there has recently been an outbreak of colds on campus. Many of these are due to the changing weather and going from the heat into air-conditioned buildings.

Dr. Dan Jordan says that good health habits are essential in cold precaution. A proper diet, plenty of fluids and rest, and avoiding chilling and cold contacts can greatly reduce the chances of

catching a cold. For those who already have colds, rest, fluids and aspirin are the best treatment.

Many students have been requesting penicillin for colds. Dr. Jordan warns that penicillin is of no value in treating viral diseases such as colds and flu, and an overabundance of the drug can lead to desensitization which would make it ineffective when it might be needed.

## Just where is this ECU... is this ECU?

Just where is East Carolina University? Most persons living east of Raleigh can tell you the location of the school. Most undergraduates can give you a rough idea of its location, and practically all geography majors can pinpoint the campus on the large Earth globe in Joyner Library. But what about newspaper proofreaders?

Recently, the East Carolina News Bureau published a mimeographed copy of eighteen tearsheets from various newspapers across the state concerning Chancellor Jenkins trip to Europe abroad to explore the feasibility of a University of North Carolina in Europe.

Of the eighteen articles, three had no dateline. Six articles were datelined "Greenville." Two had their dateline as "Greenville, N. C." A plurality of the articles, seven to be exact, ran as their dateline "Greenville, S. C."

However, the proofreaders may have some consolation. Almost everyone on the campus has an anecdote to tell about the location mix-up. It has become such a standard procedure with visiting entertainers that the university inserts a special requirement in their addendums, or contracts. The requirement reads:

The artist(s) will be held responsible and subject to damages for all expenses caused East Carolina University for planning, promoting, and setting up for the performance if the performance is delayed or prevented because the artist(s) travels to Greenville, South Carolina, instead of Greenville, North Carolina.

Dean Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of Student Affairs at East Carolina,





**F**  
Philip  
**P**

## Around Campus

**-SGA COURSE TO BE OFFERED-** This winter, the Department of Political Science will offer Pol. Sci. 215 (Student Government and Politics), open to participants in the SGA and others involved in student government related projects.

The course was begun several years ago at the request of the SGA. Among those topics with which the course will be concerned are the internal operations of the student government, university-student relations, and student-state relations.

The course will be held each Tuesday from 3:00 - 4:40 with one quarter hour credit which can be counted toward general electives. Mr. Thomas F. Eamon, instructor of the course, will gladly answer any question the prospective student may have.

**-TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURE-** There will be an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Wednesday, September 27, at 8:00 p.m. in room 104 of the Education-Psychology building. Admission will be free.

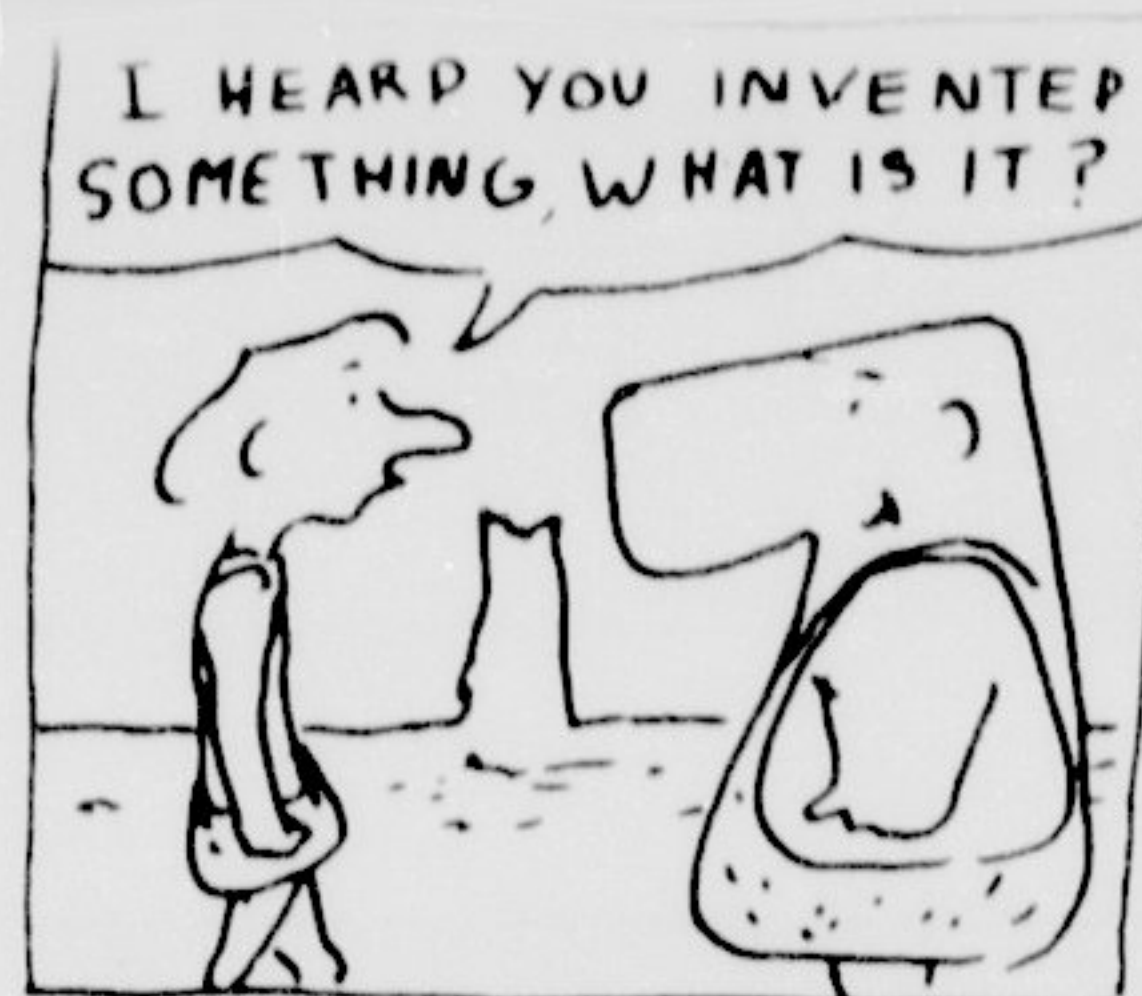
**-BOWLERS NEEDED-** The Student Union bowling league, which meets every Tuesday afternoon, at 4:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Lanes, needs bowlers for this quarter.

To make the league a successful event, more bowlers are needed to get the league started for this quarter.

The league bowls with a handicap, so that the better bowlers, will not outclass the average bowler.

If interested in joining, please feel welcome at our next meeting, Sept. 26, at 4:15 p.m. Rides are available at 4:00 p.m. in front of Flanagan.

The Student Union bowling league, which meets every Tuesday afternoon, at 4:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Lanes, needs bowlers for this quarter.



CONGRATULATIONS to Kathy Albritton being presented a bicycle by J. Hugh Bazemore, Vice-President and City Executive of Planters National Bank. Kathy won the bike by registering at the bank earlier this month.

## NAIT installs '72-73 officers



NAIT officers pictured left to right are: Ralph Dudley (Vice-President), Jerry Tester, Dr. Frederick Broadhurst (chapter sponsors), Ron Lancaster, President, Julian Steiner, Secretary-Treasurer.

East Carolina University Student Chapter of the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT) held their first meeting of the 1972-73 school year on Tuesday night, September 12.

New officers, who were elected during this past Spring Quarter, were installed at the meeting. These officers are: Ronald Lancaster, President; Ralph Dudley, Vice-President; and Julian Steiner, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dr. Frederick L. Broadhurst, Coordinator of Industrial Technology, was welcomed back as a faculty sponsor for the local chapter. Mr. Jerry V. Tester, Assistant Professor and Area Chairman of Electronics, was welcomed as a new faculty sponsor in the local chapter.

The next meeting will be October 3 (Tuesday) at 6:30 p.m. in room 104 Flanagan. Members and interested persons are urged to attend.



## Aspirin beats miracle drugs

The following article appeared in the Co-op News and was given to the Fountainhead through the courtesy of Edith Webber of the English Department.

**"NEW YORK CITY (CNS)-** Suppose one evening you turn on your television set and hear the following public service advertisement: 'I'd like to talk to you about a drug problem called Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish and Bufferin. The American Medical Association has found remedies like these to be either irrational, not recommended or unsound. Next time you buy something for your head, use your head. Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.'

"In addition to the shock it might

cause people accustomed to hearing glowing accounts of the good things these drugs will do, the airing of such ads might also be a pocketbook shock to TV networks. That's why they are refusing to air this commercial by Burt Lancaster and paid for by Philip M. Stern, president of the Stern Fund, reports the Wall Street Journal. The TV networks' refusal to run such 'uncommercial' is being appealed by Stern to the Federal Communications Commission."

**LAMBDA PHI MEETING-** The chapter of Lambda Medical Technology Honorary Society is holding a meeting Thursday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room on second floor of the Biology building. All members please attend!

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### Thinking about Jesus

## "I am the Way...and the life"

By JAMES POE  
Staff writer

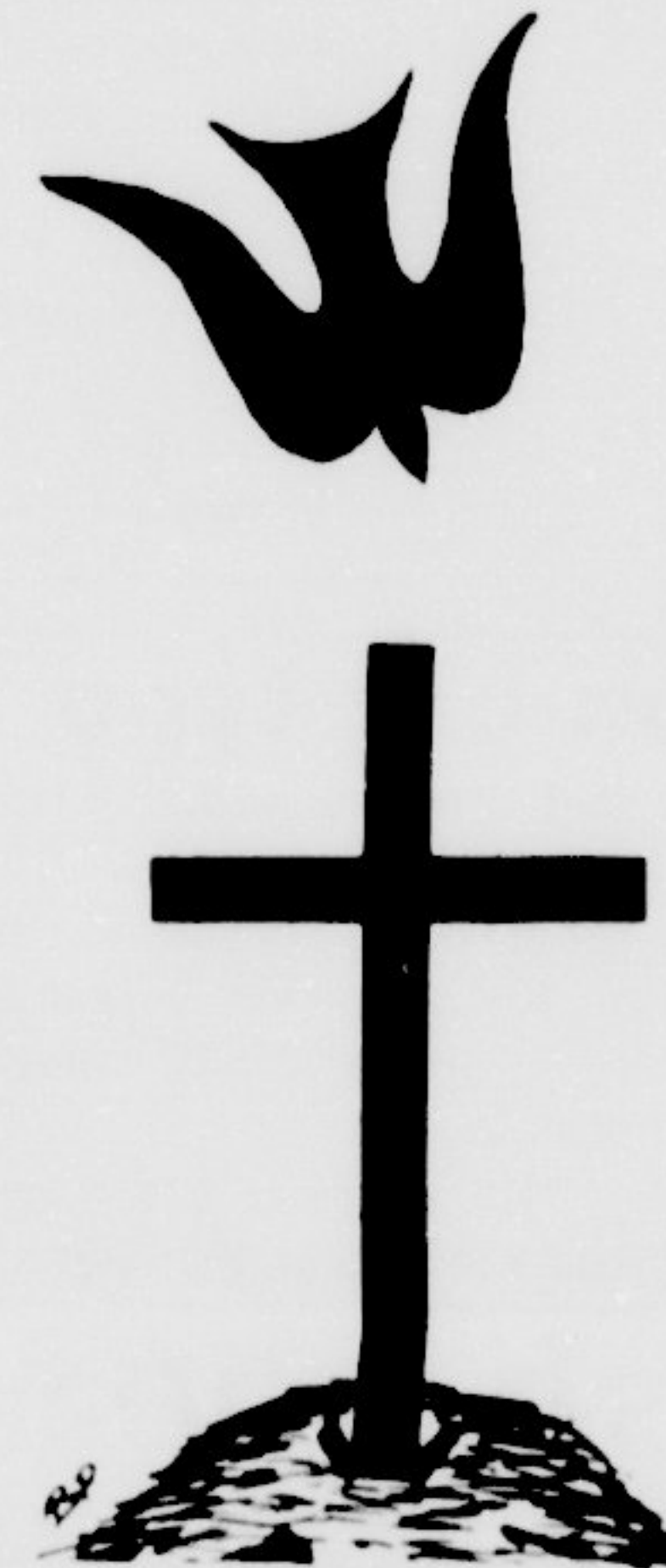
Jesus once said, "I am the way and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but by me." (John 14:6,7) This leaves no doubt but that Jesus is the only road to God the Father - there are no others.

As we all know, the world rejected Jesus and the Son of Man suffered and laid down his life for those who would believe. Those that do believe in Jesus are saved, for it is written, "God so loved the world that he gave his only son, that whosoever believes in him should not perish, but have eternal life." (John 3:16) "For God sent the Son into the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him." (John 3:17)

Jesus himself said, "Truly, truly, I say to you, he who hears my word and believes him who sent me, has eternal life; he does not come into judgment,

but has passed from death to life." (John 5:24)

All one has to do to receive eternal life is to accept Jesus and believe that the word of God came through him. Accepting Jesus means realizing that Jesus is the Son of the living God, that he died for your transgressions, and that he rose from the dead and is alive. To believe that the word of God came down through him means realizing that all Jesus said is true. When Jesus was asked by a lawyer what one must do to inherit eternal life, Jesus replied, "What is written in the law? How do you read?" And the lawyer answered, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself." To this Jesus responded, "You have answered right; do this, and you will live." (Luke 10:25-28)



### Campus Calendar

#### Friday, September 22

Concert: White Cloud and Goose Creek Symphony at Minges Coliseum at 8:00 p.m.

#### Saturday, September 23

Football: ECU hosts Appalachian State in Ficklen Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, September 24

Free Flick: "The Last Movie" in Wright. Shows at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

#### Monday, September 25

Soccer: UNC-Chapel Hill comes to ECU. Game begins at 4:00 p.m. at the Varsity Soccer Field.

#### Tuesday, September 26

Lecture Series: Hugh Sidney opens the year with the topic of "The Presidency" at 8:00 p.m. in Wright.

#### Wednesday, September 27

International film: "Hunchback of Notre Dame" in Wright at 8:00 p.m.

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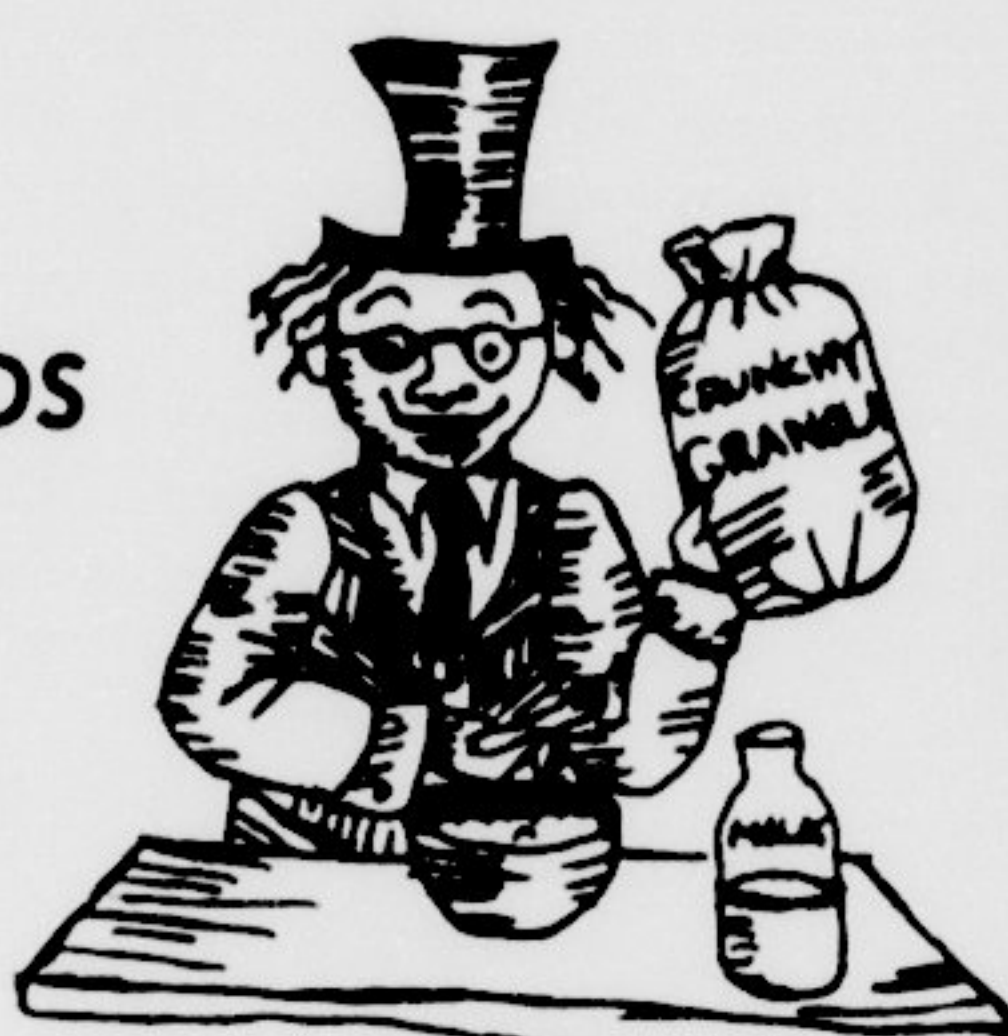
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Says track coach

# Fine seasons expected

After finishing second in the conference to William and Mary the past several years, the ECU track team might be on the verge of catching up to the Indians within a few years.

ECU coach Bill Carson recently revealed the strengths and weaknesses of his indoor squad for the coming winter, and signaled optimism for the outdoor season, as well.

"In the past, we have had to settle for a dogfight for second place behind William and Mary," he said. "But I feel that we have the ability and the strength in field events to more than compensate for their strength in the running events."

That is a capsule summary of how the squads shape up. Carson noted, however, that indoor meets are more of an advantage to the team strong in the distance events, and this is definitely one of the Pirates' weaknesses.

"We should be strong in the sprints, as well as the field events," Carson said. "In fact, we should be able to get some points right up to the middle distances, but after the half (880-yard run), there will not be much for us to hope for."

A breakdown of the Pirate squad should give an indication of where the ECU strengths lie.

In the long jump and triple jump, Carson feels he has the personnel to sweep all points, although he feels Richmond and Furman have a performer in each event capable of taking first place. Leading ECU in these events are Walter Davenport, Lawrence Wilkerson, Larry Malone, David Frye, and freshmen Sammy Phillips and Willie Harvey.

Davenport has triple jumped 53-1.

Leading the Bucs in the high jump, another strong event, are Roy Quick, defending conference



(Staff photos by Ross Mann)

**CHAMPS BACK:** Walter Davenport (left) and Roy Quick, ECU's only returning conference champions, are

ready for strong efforts again as the Bucs look for fine seasons in indoor and outdoor track.

champion; Bill Bowles, Glenn Russell, John Pitts, and Alfred McCrimmon, who has jumped 6-10 but will be ineligible this year.

Richard McDuffie, who has cleared 15-3, and Art Miller head the pole vault crew. They are joined by freshman Bill Bailey. Bailey has cleared 13-8½.

Carson looks for many points in the shot put, where Ivey Peacock is a returnee. Others in the event are Lebaron Caruthers and freshmen Bill Wulzn and Charles Spain, a 6-7, 250 pounder capable of heaving 50 feet.

ECU's success in sprint events last year was almost nil as injuries took their toll. Yet Carson feels that the Pirates will be strong here this year.

In the 60-yard dash, the squad is led by Maurice Huntley, a freshman from Greensboro who ran a 9.6 100-yard dash in high school; Harvey, Larry

Hines, Darryl Bailey, Les Strayhorn, Gary Tiffany, John Smith and possibly Sam Phillips.

Barry Johnson, Tom Inners and Mike Harrold head the quarter mile cast, and they are joined by Hines and Larry Hurst. Other prospects include Palmer Lisane, David DeBerry, Charlie Lovelace and possibly Tiffany, a runner from New York.

In the half-mile, Lanny Davis will be back to hopefully flash his old form. He sat out all last winter and spring with mononucleosis. Taylor Ward, Al Day, Richard Quick (also possibly a miler), Jerry Hilliard and Ricky Edwards should help out in the middle distances.

Long distance runners for the Pirates include Gerald Klas, Bob Pope and Ed Rigby; while in the 60-yard high hurdles, the performers will be the

ever-capable Ronnie Smith, Bill McCrea and Sam Phillips.

"This will definitely be one of the better indoor teams we have fielded," Carson said. "These fellows have the attitude to be winners, and they are working hard for it."

By the time the season opens at the CYO Meet in Maryland, January 12, Carson will have had four more months to look at the squad.

## Three new runners make harriers strong

The addition of three performers since school began has finally given cross country coach Bill Carson reason for cautious optimism this season.

Richard Quick, Ricky Edwards and Ricky McDonald join Gerald Klas, Bob Pope, Ed Rigby and Jerry Hilliard to form what Carson labels "a strong team of five good runners and two good pushers."

Edwards was a 4:20 miler at Broughton in Raleigh. A sophomore, his name may be familiar to intramural cross country fans as he won the campus-wide event last year.

Carson plans not to schedule running in meet situations until October, but the runners have been working out for an

## Bucs 2nd

Despite a fine winter, ECU once again fell short last season in the race for the Southern Conference Commissioner's Cup, symbolic of athletic supremacy in the conference.

William and Mary won the cup with 53 points, five more than the runner-up Pirates, who in turn had six more than Furman.

The Bucs won two titles, in wrestling and golf, while the Indians swept the three track sports.

## Games set this week

Pirate soccer fans will get their first look at the 1972 ECU squad at home Saturday as the Bucs take on the New River Marine Corps Air Station team at 2 p.m. on the varsity field.

This is only a scrimmage. The regular season opener will come against Carolina Monday at 4 p.m. here.

ECU opened its scrimmage schedule last weekend with a convincing 7-1 win over the same Marine team as Jeff Kunkler, Dave Myles and Tom O'Shea each scored twice.

Freshman Danny O'Shea added the other tally. Saturday's game, therefore, should be another easy win. But not so for the Monday opener.

Carolina, with several fine performers back from last year's talented squad, opened its season with a 3-2 win over always tough Campbell Saturday.

In five previous meetings between ECU and Carolina, the Bucs are winless while being outscored 41 to one.

# Pirates host Apps Saturday hoping to take first place

By DON TRAUSNECK Sports Editor

ECU has the rare distinction of being the only team in the Southern Conference to win its first two starts. The other teams are either 1-1 or 0-2.

Saturday night, the Pirates hope to make it three in a row and break a four-way tie for first place in the conference as they battle the SC's newest member, Appalachian State, at 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

A pep rally is planned for tonight at 7:30 on the Mall.

ECU's task Saturday will not be easy. The Mountaineers, under second year head coach Jim Brakefield, have split their first two games, but looked impressive even in the loss. The win came over Western Kentucky, 7-6, while the loss was to The Citadel at home by a 28-21 count last weekend.

### SC DEBUT

In the latter, the Mountaineers made their SC debut a heart stopper as they roared from three touchdowns behind to the final deficit on three second-half scores.

A veteran team, the Mountaineers return 24 lettermen from the 1971 squad that went 7-3-1, including wins over East Tennessee and Davidson.

Leading the wishbone attack is quarterback Steve Loflin. He has had trouble establishing a passing game thus far this fall, however.

In two games, the Mounties have completed only 15 of 34 passes for an average of 155 yards per game. In rushing statistics, ASU is somewhat less impressive, gaining 104 yards per game. That, combined with the ECU defense which has allowed

seven yards rushing per game, should force ASU to the air more often.

Defensively, the Apps have been almost as rugged as have the Pirates. Enemy quarterbacks have completed only 15 of 37 passes for an average of 84 yards in the two games. On the ground, the Mounties have allowed 254 yards per game, however, indicating that the Bucs might have some room to roam.

### BIG THREAT

The big individual threat for ASU is split end Richard Agle, who leads the team in scoring with 12 points. He also leads in receptions with five for 161 yards, and he has returned five kickoffs for 22.6 yards per attempt.

In the running department, the Apps are not especially impressive individually. Eight players combine for the statistics in that category, and no one has gained more than 54 yards.

This will be ECU's big chance to break the tie for first place, which also features Davidson, The Citadel and William and Mary, all claiming 1-0 league marks.

These three have non-conference dates. Therefore, the Pirates can wind up in undisputed first or fourth place when the smoke clears.

### LEAD BUCS

Leading ECU into the fray once again will be Carl Summerell, joined in the backfield by rushing leader Les Strayhorn, Carlester Crumpler and flanker Tim Dameron. But there will be a new face for many to keep their eye on—Greg Troupe, the SC Offensive Player of the Week.

Troupe, a junior offensive guard, became the first ECU player in three years to score a perfect grade on the game films after his performance against Southern Illinois.

He will be starting again Saturday trying to move out the big ASU defensive wall.

### ONE FACTOR

The Pirates have one other factor which might add a little zest, as though something were needed other than the chance to grab first place.

In 20 previous meetings dating back to 1932, the Bucs have beaten Appalachian State only four times. However, the last time the teams met was in 1962 when the Bucs won 29-16.

Appalachian has not had a losing season since 1966 while the Bucs have not had a winning season since 1967. Saturday night will be the ideal time to set each team on a new track.

## Events planned

Several events in relation to the Youth Night football game Saturday against Appalachian State have been arranged.

Tonight's pep rally, scheduled for 7:30 on the Mall, will feature a surprise special event guaranteed to entertain all students who attend.

Also, Saturday night, anyone under 17 years old will be admitted free.

A limited number of miniature ECU footballs will be given away at the gate to anyone 12 and under.

## The Sporting World

By TED DOSSETT  
Wildlife in North Carolina

Dick Campbell squatted on a thumb of sand that pressed into the dark waters of Contentnea Creek and cleaned a hickory shad he had caught that morning. With a few deft scrapes, he scaled the fish, but it was obvious that his mind was on something else.

The silvery shape he held in his hand stood for more than just a noon meal cooked on the banks of the creek. "I feel like they're pushing us right on out...we're standing on the last frontier. We've got to hold on to what we've got and improve on it."

Up the bank, Dick's fishing partner, Bill Butler, echoed those thoughts. "The wetlands are disappearing. Several years ago, we had an excellent population of wood ducks, but then they began to disappear...we don't want 'em to."

\*\*\*

Through an awareness developed during many years in the out-of-doors, these two men have realized that the total resource, the stream and its adjoining cypress swamp, the bottomlands and the wildlife it shelters, was not endless.

They knew the resource must be protected, used wisely and even nurtured where necessary. So two years ago, Campbell and Butler built and put up 10 wood duck boxes off the Neuse River between Contentnea and Grindle Creeks.

The following year, they set out an additional 10 wood duck boxes in another section of Grindle Creek. They now feel their effort was worth the time spent.

Both men are avid duck hunters, and their stewardship appears to have yielded its rewards this past waterfowl season.

\*\*\*

"We had our best duck season...must have gotten 50 to 75 ducks all told," said Butler. But the creek and the swamps are not just for duck hunting, according to Campbell. "This place is only 20 minutes away from home...a place where we can enjoy life...to hunt and fish and relax...to get away from it all."

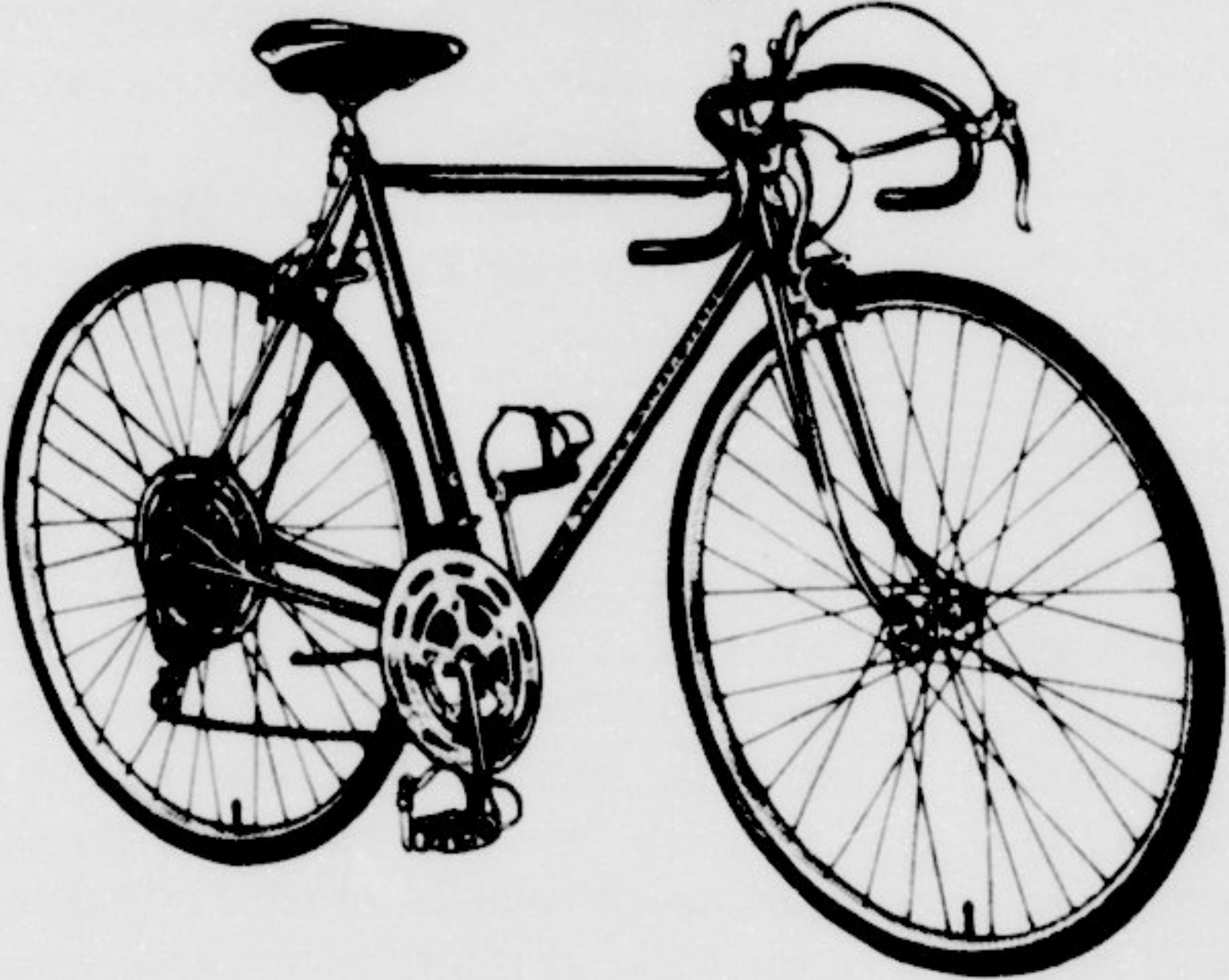
In that summing up, Campbell hinted that there was no way to measure the enjoyment a man derives from catching a string of hickory shad in early spring or bagging a wood duck on an early November morning. Statistics and cost-benefit ratios mean nothing here.

But there is a change in a man when the streams, forests and marshes are gone.

It is a subtle change and difficult to measure. But these two hunter-fishermen-conservationists have already sensed what there is to lose, and you can be sure they will continue to do their share in preserving North Carolina's wildlife resources.

## WIN This Continental

...for the young in heart



- Dual position caliper brake levers
- Chrome moly alloy steel frame
- 10-speed, 33 to 100 gear

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Come into our University Office and let us help you with your banking needs. We are located (for your convenience) next to the 10th Street Post Office.

To acquaint you with our branch office, we invite you to come in & register for the Schwinn Super Sport we will be giving away on Sept. 22.

We look forward to meeting and helping you.

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## PRO BASKETBALL

Sponsored By The Greenville Jaycees

**CAROLINA COUGARS (ABA)**

Vs.

**KANSAS CITY OMAHA KINGS (NBA)**

WED. NIGHT

SEPTEMBER 27th

8:00 P.M.

MINGES COLISEUM

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

### TICKET PRICES

	ADVANCE	GATE
Reserve	4.00	5.00
Adult	3.00	4.00
Student & Child	2.00	3.00

Tickets available at Central Ticket Office, and Athletic Department Ticket Office.



## Amendment contains risk

The proposed SGA constitutional amendment that will be presented to the student body for adoption next Thursday should be carefully considered by the voter.

The effect of the amendment would be to set up the Legislature as a self-regulating body, having complete control over the shape and direction of student government. This would be a very alarming situation, since it would be within the Legislature's power to abolish the Executive Branch, the Publications Board, or the Judiciary within the space of three meetings.

The situation is aggravated by the fact that May's Legislature contains very few students who were elected the previous September. Between 80-90% of the elected Legislators have dropped out by the year's end, and have been replaced by anyone who seemed interested.

However, one obvious advantage of the proposed constitutional amendment is that it would allow the Legislature to correct gross constitutional defects more easily.

The chance for abuse is great; the voter will have to consider if the risk is worth the possible gain.

## Election refuses to heat up

One of the touchstones of the season, just as true as the morning chill and the falling leaves, is the presence of political campaign tables in the Union lobby. Nearly clogging the lobby's entrance, folding tables are spread neatly with literature, buttons, and bumper stickers.

Far more interesting than the information offered by these displays are the various species of political fauna that garrison these islands of activism. Symbolically, one finds a McGovern table on the left, Nixonites in the far right corner, and properly un-committed voter registration volunteers asleep at their posts between the two tables. Disconcertingly, the Nixon table is replaced periodically by a Marine and Navy recruiting outpost.

Martyrs for McGovern sit stoically waiting to be relieved, seeming very surprised if a student should venture near their table. The Martyrs tend to look off into space for long stretches of time to avoid eye contact with the rigidly apathetic student body. Occasionally, a known ally will elicit a smile by giving a clenched fist.

Across the lobby, the "Re-elect the President" volunteers enjoy their political anesthesia, carefully avoiding locking horns with anyone who would challenge their Hero's record. There is no Watergate Hotel, their expressions say, the war is over, too. An embarrassingly garish mod poster of the President adorns the flanking wall, portending all the dignity of a circus flyer.

Despite the apparent high level of commitment to their candidates, the opposing partisans exchange very little communication about the issues involved in the campaign. The Nixon workers carry his silent "front porch" tactics to its most frustrating extreme, by professing to know nothing about their candidate's views, only about his record.

The McGovern camp can be no more explicit about their man's platform. Only a vague sense of liberalism unites the workers, who exude an attitude of resigned crusaderism.

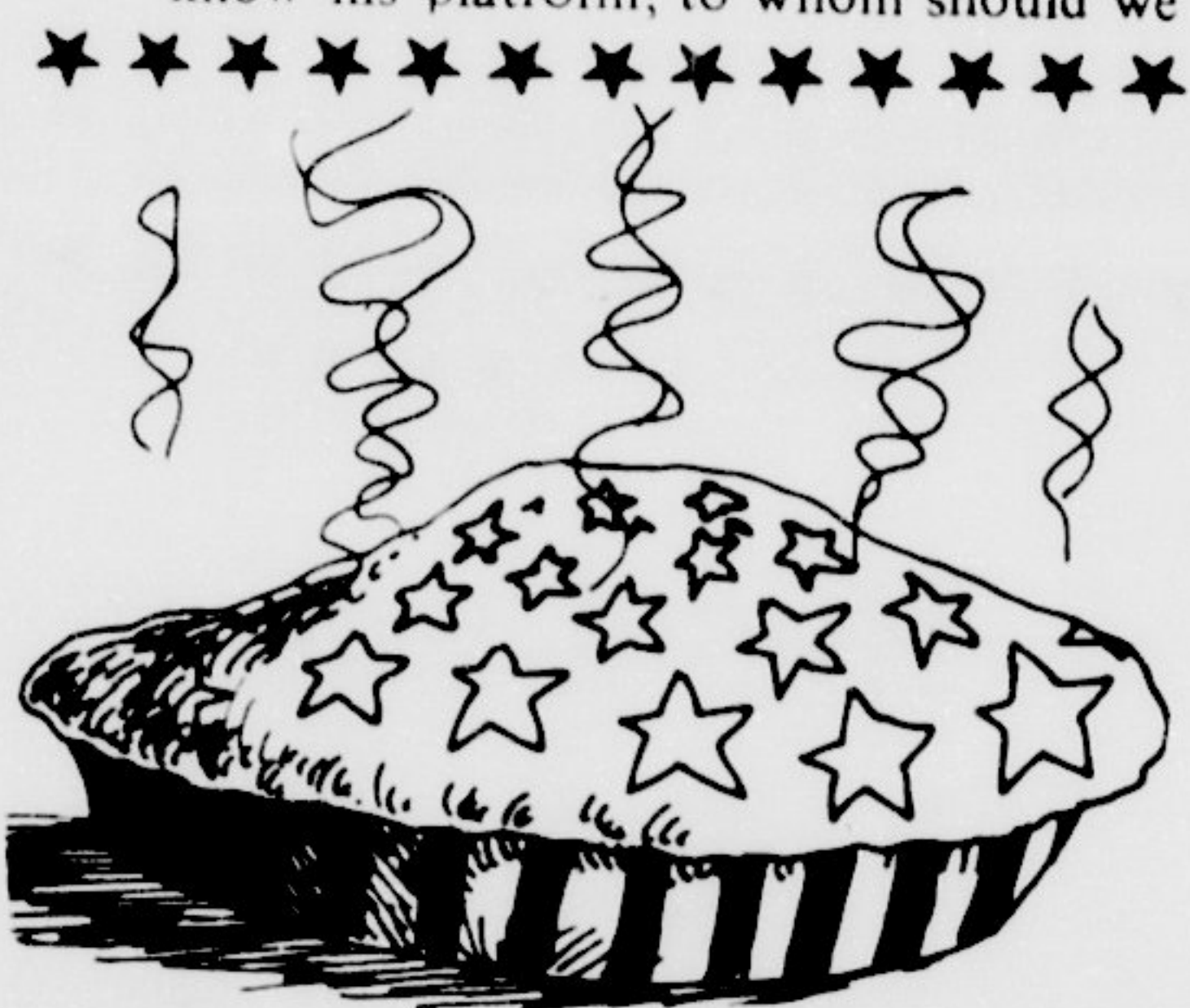
This total lack of direct discussion and issue confrontation indicates that both groups are basing their support of their candidate on hazy generalities, without any concrete basis of rational consideration. The Nixonites are undeniably the worst offenders—at best their strategy could be described as a call to rally round the flag, a flag in which their candidate is constantly attempting to cloak himself exclusively.

"The Forum" has yet to receive even a single letter discussing the issues of the campaign with the levity it deserves. Do the Nixonites feel that the campaign poll leader should not have to present his views with clarity and answer his critics with dignity and intelligence? Nixon has

totally evaded any type of confrontation, probably at the advice of his media consultants. The result is that even his supporters have been deprived of a comprehensive grasp of his stands on the issues.

"We can't speak for the President," we have been told by his campaign workers. "We can only support his record." God knows his record has been one of constant vacillation, in respect to the Communist nations, in Vietnam, and on the economic front. Perhaps the President's frightening unpredictability gives his supporters cause to blot out any concrete notion as to what his stands are. For a man who screamed "communist" in 1968 at those who hinted at possible diplomatic relations with China, Nixon has come a long way. For a man who said in '68 that "those who have had four years to bring peace, and failed, should not be given another chance," he has certainly reversed his stand. Considering his long-time opposition and denunciation of wage and price restraints as ineffective, the President should have a lot of explaining to do.

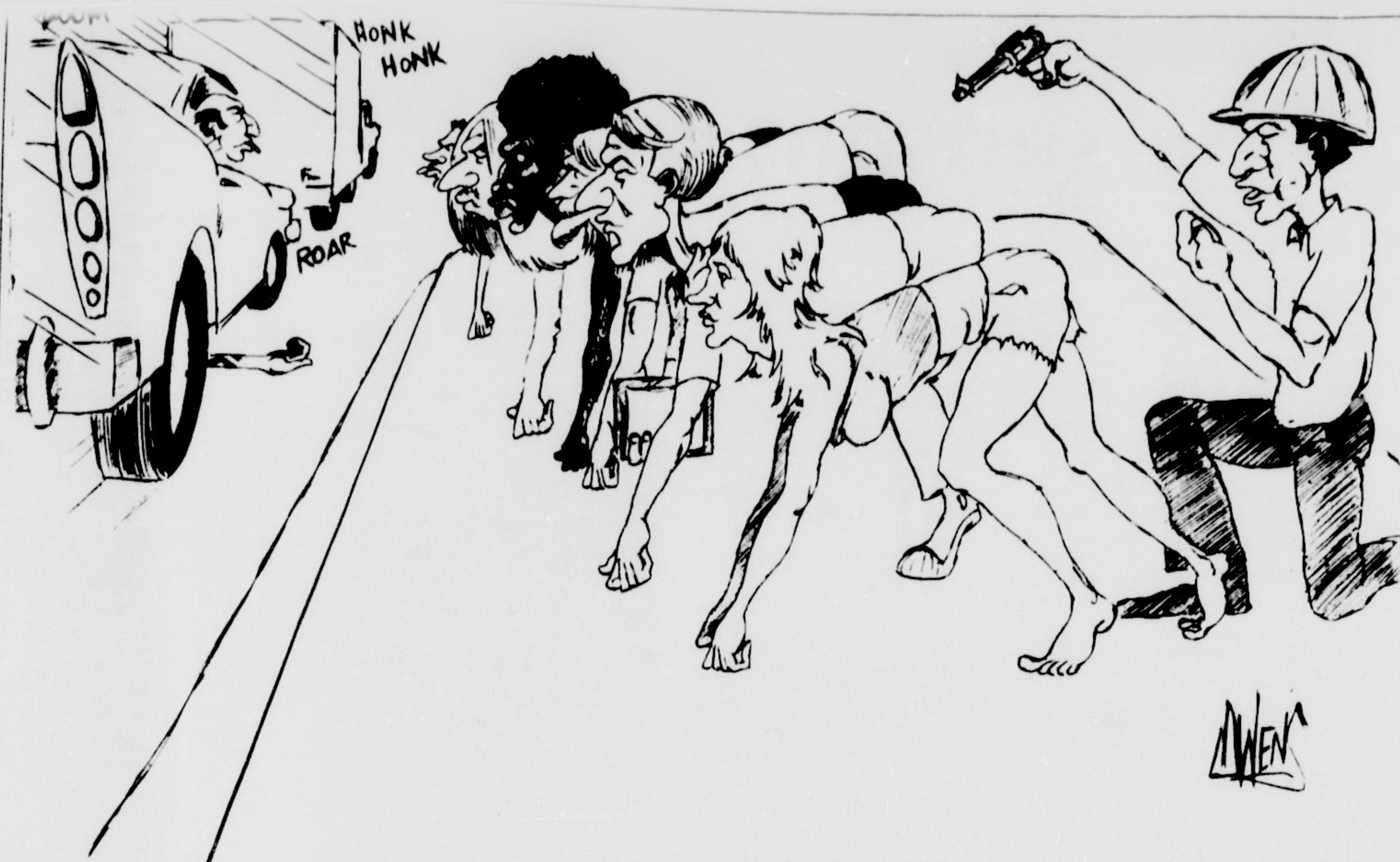
If the President's supporters don't know his platform, to whom should we



## NON-CAMPAIGN '72

turn? The Nixonites seem to prefer to bask in the warmth of public antipathy to the generally incorrect preconceptions about McGovern that Nixon has been publicly exploiting.

When Nixon proclaims, "We will never abandon our POWs" we can only ask, are you inferring that McGovern plans to abandon them? Nixon prefers to take thundering stands on issues that aren't even issues, rather than manfully face the Watergate scandal, the US-Soviet wheat deal scandal, the Maurice Stans fund-transfer scandal, or his own failure to bring peace in Vietnam or prosperity at home. Should America abandon its posture of masturbational nostalgia for the 50's, mother, and apple pie, Mr. Nixon will be in serious trouble, simply for not standing for anything more tangible than "the American way."



"THE STUDENT CROSSING OF TENTH STREET IS ABOUT TO BEGIN,... READY..."

Another View

## Medical school opposition persists

By DANIEL WHITFORD

The East Carolina University Medical School seems destined to continue, at least for awhile, in its present role as a verbal punching bag for the blue-blooded educators, journalists, and politicians who have overly partisan ties to the campuses of North Carolina's already established four-year medical schools.

What motives lie behind their pessimistic attacks against the ECU Medical School? Why do these elitists, most of whom reside in the Piedmont, seem bent on preventing, or at least hindering, establishment of a four-year medical school in the East?

Some critics base their arguments on what they call unnecessary duplication of the facilities already in existence in Chapel Hill, Durham and Winston-Salem.

Others cite the significant expense involved in establishing and maintaining a four-year medical school.

Still others maintain that the fledgling new school is an illegitimate political baby which should never have been born, much less be considered for four-year status.

It's significantly noteworthy that most of those who would stifle growth of the new medical school reside in a region of the state where doctors are plentiful and medical facilities are extremely adequate. Perhaps these critics should take the time to gaze upon their own pristine abundance long enough to view the harsh reality of the East's acute doctor shortage.

Certainly, there will be a degree of duplication when the ECU Medical School expands to four years. In practicality, however, the duplication is insignificant when it is considered that the school is located in a region wrought with relative medical poverty.

And certainly, expenses for the new

school will be significant. But is it not just as important for the East's medical problems to be met with as it was for the Piedmont area when the Duke, UNC, and Bowman Gray Medical Schools were established.

And although the East's medical school has been subjected to a dense political barrage, its conception was by no means political. When the people of an area labor to help meet their medical needs, how can their actions be labelled political?

The State of North Carolina has a history of absent-mindedly neglecting the fact that the needs of the East are just as real and important as those of other parts of the state. Whether or not the State will maintain the East's third-rate status by heeding the self-serving cries from the critics of ECU's medical school remains to be seen. The answer lies mainly with the Board of Governors.

## Discuss academic/athletic trade-off

(Editor's note: The following letter was received in response to a recent editorial comment condemning the unfairness of a system of athletic scholarships that excluded women from being recipients.)

Dear Mr. Williams:

East Carolina University is a charter member of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, a national organization that conducts national championships and governs women's athletics for member schools. The AIAW grew out of the Division for Girl's and Women's Sports of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

As a member school, compliance with Rule 6 of the Eligibility Regulations is required. It reads:

"6. Any student who receives an athletic scholarship, financial award (s), or other financial assistance specifically designated for athletes is ineligible to compete. An athletic scholarship is defined as a scholarship when one or more of the following conditions exist: The scholarship (a) is primarily dependent upon athletic ability, (b) is dependent upon participation in the intercollegiate program and (c) is awarded as a result of undue influence by a member of the athletic department or physical education department, or by a coach who is aware of the applicant's ability. However, athletes may receive academic scholarships or economic-need scholarships which are not defined as athletic scholarships, provided none of the above conditions applies.

"Recruitment practices and financial aid programs in women's athletics are often contrary to educational objectives; they impose undesirable pressures and are means of athletic control by those who offer the greatest financial inducements. DGWS disapproves awarding athletic scholarships to participants in intercollegiate sports competition.

"Financial assistance shall not be offered directly or indirectly as a means of recruiting participants or prospective participants into the intercollegiate program. Recruitment of student athletes to enhance the institution's athletic teams is not approved. Participants in school sport programs should be students first and athletes second."

I agree philosophically with this standard and would be happy to discuss the reasons for this attitude with anyone interested. This is one point which has been published several times in the past year that could be embarrassing for the proponent without knowledge of the AIAW regulations.

We appreciate your concern and support. The scholarship issue, however, is not applicable to the women's athletic program.

Sincerely,

Catherine Bolton  
Instructor, Health and Physical Education  
Coach, Field Hockey, Basketball, and Tennis

Dear Ms. Bolton:

I must thank you for so readily setting the stage for the subject of today's third installment in the six-part series, "Six Myths about ECU Athletics."

I was already aware of the clause that restricted women from receiving scholarships and I wholeheartedly agree with the spirit and letter of the statement. Since you also agree philosophically with this standard, you probably agree with me that there should be no athletic scholarships of any sort, for either men or women.

If in fact "Participants in school sports programs should be students first and athletes second" then this standard should apply to all students, both men and women. Unfortunately, ECU has entered into the public entertainment business by providing athletic spectacle at the expense of education. One of the main arguments for ECU's continued presence on the gridiron is that it is "traditional." This is self-evident nonsense, especially when it comes from educators, whose very profession requires willingness and desire to change for the better.

ECU, and many other schools, purchase the services of players much as a person might purchase a high-speed part for his car, i.e., with concern only for the effect of the part on the overall machine, and none for the part or player himself. This is amply shown through the common inclusion of a contract clause that cuts off financial aid should the player cease to play or happen to be injured.

Our Chancellor, Dr. Leo Jenkins, has often said that we should strive for athletic excellence through whole-hearted support of team sports. Unfortunately, he happens to define "athletic excellence" as having winning teams. This appears to me to be a very warped idea for an educator to hold, since the ideals of winning and education are often in natural conflict.

So we can probably not hope for the entire athletic program to adopt such a noble principle as you endorse women, at least under the present administration.

--The Editor

## Knock referendum

(Editor's note: The authors of the following letter are Fountainhead staff members, and former Legislators. In their own words, they feel that "the time lapse between legislative years should not be allowed to fog new or returning students' minds of past Legislative proceedings. It is hoped that such facts brought to scrutiny will better enable the student to make an educated decision on the forthcoming referendum." We welcome opinions on next week's referendum, and we also encourage substantive letters of endorsement for specific candidates in the Legislative and Class Officer races.)

To Fountainhead:

Hurrah! Our SGA leaders care about the students' voice. Don't kid yourself. In fact the referendum is actually depriving the students of their right to have the only voice in their constitution. Of course people say we can't go to the people every time a change is needed in the constitution, but you aren't supposed to change the constitution every month either.

Last year's legislature determined that in order to have a solid constitution only the students should be allowed to MAKE changes. I didn't say PROPOSE changes.

The legislature itself saw the problem and gave the authority for constitutional changes to you, the students. The legislature felt the student body was small enough to be able to respond to an issue if the issue were that important.

As for the opinion poll that is proposed at the same time, well, it was authored by one of the Big Three and it is surely an opinion poll. Their opinions put in "yes or no" form and it is up to you to develop it into the poll or vote of confidence. If the poll is in their favor, you will never hear the end of it. If the poll is against their hopes, you will never hear the beginning of it.

Tim Wehner  
Bruce Parrish

## Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published. Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or even a majority.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

-Letters should be concise and to the point.

-Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

-Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

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