

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 9
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972

City Council votes down swimming pool referendum

In its September 29 meeting, the Greenville City Council voted down the William E. Dansey proposal for a referendum for extra taxes to build and maintain three municipal pools.

These pools were described by Dansey as a 50-meter facility with bath house, deck, and fence to be built in Evans Park on Hooker Road in 1973, and two 25-meter pools, one to be located on the old Eppes High School property on West Fifth Street in 1976, and the other to be put on the Hardee property on 264 By-Pass in 1981.

Had the City Council accepted Dansey's proposal, city funds would have been matched by federal funds through the General Neighborhood Renewal Program, which "provides assistance to urban community projects." Dansey advised the City Council in July, however, that "Congress is in the process of changing the type of funding on Redevelopment projects," and as a result, funds may be more difficult, or even impossible, to get at a later date.

GUARANTEED CHANCE

North Carolina laws, according to Councilman John H. Taylor, "prohibit the use of tax monies for recreation without a vote of the people." Therefore, those who oppose the new tax, four cents per dollar of taxable property, were guaranteed a chance to express their dissent. Taylor also serves as Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Pitt County Schools.

When Dansey made his first motion for the referendum in July, he did so without consulting the Recreation Commission of Greenville. The Commission, described by Taylor as "an advisory board responsible directly and exclusively with recreation for Greenville." The Recreation Commission is presently concerned with a "total

program" including centers for teenagers, senior citizens, arts and crafts, and physical fitness, baseball fields, and tennis courts, all of which have been requested from the City Council. A spokesman for the recreation Commission said it would support Dansey's bill although there had been no preliminary consultation, if the tax were "for the purpose of constructing major recreation facilities for a total program. The construction of a swimming pool would be given top priority.

Courting the Recreation Commission's support, Dansey submitted a new motion at the August 10 City Council meeting. In July, he had moved that "the funds created by the proposed tax be used for no purpose (other than the pools)." In August, he moved that "surplus funds (after the pools would have been built) are intended to supplement the funds allocated in the past to the Greenville Recreation Commission."

Dr. Ed Hooks, Chairman of Health and Physical Education at East Carolina University, also favored the modified referendum. In a letter to the City Council, he stated, "I recommend that the present proposal be submitted to the citizens of Greenville in a referendum which will permit the community to express its concern and desire for improved recreational facilities. I feel that this is a minimal proposal in relation to the economics involved."

NOT POSSIBLE

Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor of East Carolina, went on in another letter to say: "I would like to call attention to the fact that while we at the University endeavor to provide as many services as possible for the citizens of Greenville, in cooperation with the Recreation Department, it is not possible to meet present and future needs by utilizing

current facilities. Since future demands will be far beyond our present needs, it is most logical to plan for growth and expansion through the Recreation Department."

With such strong support, Dansey's motion for an October 17 referendum was carried by a 5-1 vote.

Conflict was rekindled in the City Council after there were discrepancies between newspaper accounts and what was actually approved at the August meeting. Concerned over public confusion, Dansey moved in the September City Council meeting that the election be postponed until the issues were clarified. Councilman Percy R. Cox, however, accusing Dansey of "using the swimming pool issue for political gain," moved that the October 17 election be rescinded and that the whole issue "be referred back to the Recreation Commission for thorough study" as to finances and legalities.

REALISTIC FIGURE

Concurring, S. Eugene West, Mayor of Greenville, stated that the Cox motion "will afford the members of the Recreation Commission an opportunity to make studies of the needs, as well as determine a realistic cost figure to construct and operate the projects recommended." In the opinion of Mayor West, four cents taxation on a dollar is not adequate to do the proposed capital improvements. He feels that an additional four to six cents more would be required.

The question of the pool referendum is not settled, for the Recreation Commission findings and recommendations have not been presented. Moreover, community interest is high. Taylor predicts that although the referendum may be held as late as the spring of 1973, voters will favor construction of the three pools.



JACK ANDERSON, self-styled muckraking columnist syndicated in over 900 newspapers, carried his quest to "expose and oppose" to Greenville with a Monday night address in Wright Auditorium. The former Mormon minister maintained an electric style throughout, sprinkling his pointed jabs

at the conduct of national affairs with allusions that generally escaped the audience. He noted "But Richard Nixon is an honorable man," repeated his statement, then moved on as the reference to lines from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" flew over the listeners' heads.

Holshouser proposes ideas

Jim Holshouser, a republican gubernatorial candidate for North Carolina, came to Greenville early Wednesday morning and was met by local network and press reporters.

Mr. Holshouser believes his opponent Skipper Bowles, by his programs, is writing off four-fifths of the people into vocations that they don't actually want, but if given the chance many would go

into different areas of occupations.

"Mr. Bowles is a millionaire and is out to buy the election. I don't think the people of North Carolina are going to let him," said Holshouser.

When asked about education for North Carolina, Mr. Holshouser stated, "We're not doing a good job in the 3-R's in this state. I propose programs to give every child a sound and balanced education. We can start by improving our kindergartens, text books, and train our faculty members better to give students a better education."

Mr. Holshouser says that eastern North Carolina needs a fair shake at being represented in politics more fully. "I will accept the support of any North Carolinian that thinks we need a better change of government in Raleigh."

All ballot boxes used in today's elections will be impounded and locked pending outcome of Review Board proceedings challenging the original election's validity, according to Tommy Durham, SGA Attorney General.

The action was taken by Durham after plaintiff Tim Wehner protested the manner of conduct of the first class officers' election. Wehner contended that the balloting system allowed students to vote for officers outside of their own class. Wehner's protest was filed before the polls closed during the first election. The Review Board will tentatively meet at 4 pm today in 3rd floor Wright to consider the case.

Jenkins returns from UNC-Europe site-scouting tour



ECU CHANCELLOR LEO JENKINS points out prospective UNC-Europe site.

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN
Staff Writer

During his recent trip to West Germany, East Carolina Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins investigated land and housing facilities for the proposed UNC-Europe.

Jenkins, chairman of a six-man research committee appointed by University of North Carolina President, William Friday, investigated three sites: a German youth hotel in Fussen, the Olympic Village, and Petersburg Hotel on the Rhine. "All are within our reach financially," Jenkins commented. The Petersburg hotel will sleep 400 people. "This would be excellent for a center to the European Studies because it is near the center of government," Jenkins said.

The Olympic Village would rent housing in blocks of fifty. Each student would have an apartment with a refrigerator, an electric stove, a shower, and a balcony overlooking the Olympic Village. These are the same quarters in which the Olympic athletes were housed. The Olympic Village is ten miles from the heart of Munich.

The housing facilities would be \$100 a month, and the students would be able

to eat on \$3.50 a day. Cheap air fare would be available by chartering planes. "The whole program for one year should be under \$3,000," Jenkins stated.

All members of the 16 state supported schools in the state will be eligible to attend. In addition to the regular curriculum, there will be a European studies in literature, art, economics, and government.

"We are going to continue ECU at Bonn by itself," Jenkins stated. However, students at Bonn would be able to come to study at UNC-Europe.

There is no definite date set for the opening of ECU-Europe as of yet. In November, Jenkins will go before the investigative committee appointed by William Friday. The investigative committee will make suggestions to the Administrative Council of the University of North Carolina, which is composed of the chancellors of the 16 state supported schools. Jenkins, who is chairman of the committee said, "I am going to recommend to President Friday to establish a new center of study in Europe."

Dr. Waugh is awarded health fund

A grant of \$23,440 has been awarded Dr. William H. Waugh of the East Carolina University School of Medicine by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The funds were given to Dr. Waugh to support continued research of kidney function. Dr. Waugh's project deals with local control of renal peripheral vascular tone.

Previously, Dr. Waugh's research has been supported by the National Heart and Lung Institute of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Waugh is a graduate of Tufts Medical School and the author of more than 60 publications on medical subjects. Prior to his appointment to the ECU medical faculty last year, he was professor of medicine at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

Doctors attend convention

Dr. C. F. Irons and Dr. Dan Jordan of the East Carolina University infirmary staff, were in New York Sept. 25, 26, and 27. They attended the American Academy of Family Physicians Convention. The convention was held at the New York Coliseum.

In addition to sessions on drugs and office gynecology, the convention was highlighted by scientific exhibits, the Fellowship Convocation and speeches by Senator Ted Kennedy and Dr. David Reuben.

RELATED TO AFFAIRS

The majority of the sessions attended by Dr. Irons and Dr. Jordan were related to students' health affairs at ECU. Dr. Jordan attended sessions concerned with drugs, office gynecology, and headaches. He noted that the session on drugs was particularly informative.

Dr. Jordan was particularly impressed by the scientific exhibits. Exhibits ranged from alcoholism to the common headache. The headache was given attention by four exhibits. "Drug Abuse" was an exhibit describing the medical aspects from abusing stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens, and narcotics. The drug exhibit was developed by members of the Office of Medical Services of the Central

Intelligence Agency, Dr. George P. George, Dr. John Foulke, and Dr. Donald Borchering.

Tuesday night, Sept. 26, the Fellowship Convocation was held in Madison Square Garden. On this occasion the rank of 'Fellow' was received by over 4,000 eligible family physicians. Both Dr. Irons and Dr. Jordan received the classification of "Fellow."

Two well known personalities, Dr. David Reuben, author of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but Were Afraid to Ask," and Senator Ted Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Health, brought additional interest to the convention. Dr. Reuben was leader of several different sessions. Senator Kennedy was billed as non-political. He spoke about health matters and health insurance.

VERY INFORMATIVE

According to Dr. Jordan, the convention was very informative and tremendously enjoyable. In response to the most impressive aspect of the convention, Dr. Jordan found it hard to concentrate on just one phase of the convention. He replied, "It was all so impressive. It was a big meeting. There was so much to learn."

Abandoned dogs are a natural campus situation

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular beliefs, the vast number of dogs roaming the East Carolina campus proposes no major threat to the university.

Dogs around any campus are a natural situation, according to Chief Joe Calder, director of campus security.

Although no designation has been made as to whom is responsible for the dogs, the campus security force has assumed the duty of eliminating any dog that might inflict physical damage to some member of the faculty or student body. If a dog has a collar or tag from the city, the police can only notify its owner. Without a collar or tag, a problem dog must be sent to the pound. The shooting of dogs is definitely not allowed.

Many of the dogs on campus were abandoned by their owners, usually students who brought them here as puppies. There are always other students, however, who will feed and care for them.

No ordinances have been sent out from the local government concerning the stray dogs. The county, in order to avoid conflict with dog lovers, refuses to

come on campus to apprehend them.

The only regulation concerning dogs on campus is that of the State Board of Health, which prohibits dogs in the

student dormitories. Calder personally urges students to observe this regulation. Lodging pets in the dorms is also a violation of university policy.



TWO OF ECU's celebrated dogs relax near the Student Union.

By FREIDA REECE
Staff Writer

"With a beautiful countryside that's perfect for cycling, I've never seen more adults in poorer physical condition than in this section of the country," commented Charles Bernier, founder of the Carolina Cycle Club.

Bernier, a graduate student at ECU, began his cycling in New York. After he quit smoking and began to gain weight, Bernier joined a cycle club. When he moved to Greenville a year ago, Bernier started the Carolina Cycle Club.

The Carolina Cycle Club has no officers, Bernier is, as he calls himself, "a dictator." No rigid format is followed from one meeting to another. Members meet on Sunday mornings, discuss bike news and the preceding week's trip; then the group begins the ride for that day. If experienced members are present, the rides are usually longer than if new persons ride along. Most rides are 35 to 45 miles in length, though some are longer or shorter.

Bernier feels that two major selling points of the club are the discounts available on bike parts and the safety. Various bike catalogs are available to club members. From these catalogs, members can order top-quality parts at a 25-50 percent savings.

The safety factor of the club is in its number of riders. A driver coming down a road is more likely to see nine or ten bikers than he is to see one rider. Cars will also slow down more for a group of bikers than for a lone biker.

Though many environmental and women's groups have expressed an interest in the CCC at various times, Bernier has noticed that after a period of one week to one month, they lose interest. "They're not really interested in cycling, not to the point of helping push to get safer bike trails and other legislation. It's faddish to be interested in cycling, but after awhile, something else becomes more interesting to them," says Bernier.

Though the CCC is not a racing club, they will sponsor a bike race on Saturday, October 7. This race is open to anyone who will pay the 50 cents entry fee. All entry fees will be used as prizes.

The race will be held at the corner of First Street and Evans Street (by the Tar River) at 8:30 a.m. The distance is approximately 40 miles, from Greenville to Beargrass, N.C. and back.



CYCLING WITH the Carolina Cycling Club offers the serious rider not only good exercise but many valuable equipment discounts and prizes for touring competition.

The CCC invites prospective members to meet them in their regular Sunday ride at Wright fountain at 9:00 for a medium-length ride through Pitt County.

-TRAVEL ADVENTURE FILM SERIES-Two slivers of land—40 miles apart and once part of China—are now among the last remnants of western imperialism in Asia: British Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao. Both are fascinating in a different way: Hong Kong is teeming, dynamic and exciting; Macao is relaxed, intriguing and less crowded. But each exists on the sufferance of China which tolerates them only because of their value as a source of western currency and an outlet for Chinese goods.

Ken Armstrong has visited and explored Hong Kong 12 times, Macao 8. He knows both intimately. "Hong Kong and Macao" are a distillation of that knowledge into an entertaining and informative glimpse of two of Asia's most colorful and captivating corners.

Students and Faculty will be admitted on presentation of their ID cards. Tickets for the public are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office priced at \$1.00 per person. Public season tickets will be honored.

-LEGISLATURE MEETING-The SGA Legislature will meet Monday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m. in the LEGISLATURE ROOM, Wright Annex, 308.

Prevention of cruelty

Society stresses care for pets

By BETTY HATCH
Staff Writer

As human beings, it is a known responsibility for us to care, and particularly for those who cannot care for themselves. Should we not do as much for animals? A pet is a life-long friend and should be cared for, not abandoned or abused.

Such is the view not only of pet-owners, but of the Pitt County Humane Society here in Greenville. The Humane Society cares for animals that have been mistreated or deserted. Evelyn Beasley, a concerned member of this society, expressed the feelings of herself and her fellow members by saying, "Our aims are to prevent cruelty to animals, investigate complaints, work on adoption. In addition, we now have a spaying program with reduced rates, or in needy cases such spaying is free for mixed breed dogs, plus female and male cats." For information about this spaying program contact Miss Beasley at 752-5794; those who write to 2414 Umstead Avenue may request literature on spaying or on the Humane Society of the United States.

This society has one very difficult obstacle to overcome—the lack of any kennel services. Injured animals are taken to a local veterinarian and then cared for until they either die or manage to survive. Animals left behind to fend for themselves are temporarily "adopted" by members of the Humane Society until the Adoption Committee, headed by John Guyette, can place them in good homes. Plans are being formed to establish a city animal shelter. Support from students is needed to convince the City Council of the necessity of such a shelter. Those wishing to support this worthwhile project should get in touch with Millie McGrath, a Greenville city councilwoman interested in better care for animals.

Since its organization in March, 1971, the Humane Society has received twenty-five cases of animal abuse. Many such cases are never reported, allowing the crime to go unpunished and the criminal to continue mistreating animals. However, those acts which are reported may be taken to court, by state law (Article 47, statute 14-360), the

punishment may be a fine up to \$500, imprisonment for no more than six months, or both.

Is there any sensible reason for cruelty to animals? By all logical and human standards, no. The only possible explanations, as stated by Miss Evelyn Beasley, are: (1) "sadistic trends"; (2) frustrations and unfulfilled desires; and (3) ignorance. The last was a basic motive in a recent case in which a man abandoned a litter of newborn kittens in the country because he had not had his cat spayed and did not want the kittens. Any such unwanted animals may be taken to the Humane Society and placed with a loving family rather than face starvation and injury. This placement service applies especially to this problem. "Only through education," suggested Miss Beasley, "can we stop it. We need to start in the schools, particularly in the lower grades." Meetings are held in the Salvation Army Building on the Farmville Highway every second and fourth Monday. Dues for university students joining the society are \$1.00 per year.

Around Campus

-J. GEILS BAND-The East Carolina University Student Union presents the J. Geils Band along with Peter Frompton on Saturday, October 14, at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Tickets are available now in the ECU Central Ticket Office priced at \$2.00 for ECU students and \$3.00 for the public. Public tickets are also available at the Record Bar.

-GERMAN CURRICULUM EXPANSION-Concerned about war, poverty, world annihilation, civil disobedience, rebellion, or violence? The Departments of German and Russian will introduce a new course winter quarter entitled "Modern German Drama in Translation: The Theater of Protest" (German 220). The course will offer insights into German youth who have already gone through the peace, protest, and reform movements.

The course will be taught in English and is open to all students. It carries three hours of credit which may be counted as partial fulfillment of the General College requirement in humanities and fine arts. The course will be taught winter quarter at 12 noon in SC-301. All interested students are encouraged to pre-register for this course.

-CHEMISTRY SEMINAR-Dr. Harvey B. Herman, Associate Professor of Chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will present a seminar on "Digital Electronics: The Revolution in Chemical Instrumentation." It will be held in room 201, Flanagan, on Friday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m.

Coffee will be served in the conference room. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

-DELTA PHI ALPHA-The German honorary fraternity will meet Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30, in SC-306. Guest speakers at this first meeting will be Dr. Tran Gordley, assistant dean of the School of Art, and Christy Prange, both participants in the Bonn program last year. They will both be giving their personal impressions of Germany and of the German people, as well as the success of the program.

-BOWLES FOR GOVERNOR-There will be a campus organization meeting Thursday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. All interested students and faculty please attend. For information, call John Beal: 752-0931.

-ART EXHIBITION AND SALE-A special exhibition and sale of original oriental art will be presented on Monday, October 9, 1972, in the Social Sciences Building, room 104, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md., will exhibit works by Hiroshige, Toyokuni, Kunichika, Chikanobu and other 18th and 19th century masters, plus a collection of outstanding etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and drawings by distinguished contemporaries in all price ranges.

Our representative, Anthony G. Marsighi, will be present to answer questions about the work on view. Browsers are welcome, without obligation, to look through the well-described collection. Marson Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original oriental art at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the United States.

-SOCIAL WORK AND CORRECTIONAL SERVICES MEETING-The Social Work and Correctional Services Department will hold a departmental meeting Wednesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in the Allied Health School Auditorium room 101.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 5
Artist Series begins with the Cleveland Orchestra in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, October 6
Free Flick "Downhill Racer" at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Monday, October 9
Pre-Registration in Wright Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10
Pre-Registration in Wright Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11
Pre-Registration in Wright Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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WATER BEDS—100 water beds, starting at \$15.95 5 year guarantee. United Freight Co., 2904 E. Tenth Street 652-4053.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN—Wanted, responsible person to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 241, McClellenville, S.C. 29458.

FOR SALE—3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE in Danish Modern style. Double dresser, double bed and chest of drawers. Call 747-2581 between 7-9 p.m.

69 VOLKSWAGON 40,000 miles, radio, good mechanical condition \$1,200. Call 752-3299.

FOR SALE—1972 HONDA 350 Apt. A-15, Glendale Courts, Hooker Road.

FOR SALE—TWO ATLANTA GAS HEATERS 1.5 Brick—20,000 BTU, \$18.00. 1.3 Brick 1,500 BTU, \$12.00. Phone 752-3956 after 5 p.m.

FOUNTAINHEAD is offering valuable experience and training to students desiring to learn how to operate the IBM Selectric Composing Unit. See Tim Wenner, Managing Editor.

FOR SALE—SELSI MODEL 241 EQUATORIAL TELESCOPE with full accessories. Equipped with 80mm objective lens and slow motion controls. Magnification range 45x to 454x. Specifications—910mm focal distance. Original cost \$285. Desire \$150 or will accept best reasonable offer. Contact Myron Jarman, 406 B. Bell.

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The Sporting World

Toughest game to date

Gridders will go after Richmond

By JIMMY SMITH
Wilson Daily Times

The 12-mile incorporated beach strand of Emerald Isle was the scene Sunday of the opening of the annual Emerald Isle Fishing Festival. It will be a four-week event. Other events are being planned for subsequent weekends during October as the festival continues. Plans now are being formulated for the final weekend, at which top festival fisherman will be recognized and honored.

WHAT TO DO FOR FISH KILL

You're walking along a lake or river bank, and you find dead or dying fish piled up along the edge or floating belly up in the water.

Most likely, you're witnessing a pollution-caused fish kill, and by taking quick action, you may help catch the offenders.

Here's what to do. If you have a copy of the North Carolina Inland Fishing Regulations or the Hunting and Trapping Regulations, look in the back of the booklet for the list of towns and phone numbers, and call the one nearest you, collect. If you do not have a regulation booklet handy, call the central office of the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission in Raleigh, collect. The number is 829-7191.

You must act quickly in order for the Wildlife Commission to be able to locate and count the dead fish because evidence deteriorates and washes away quickly. The Wildlife Commission will want to know when and where you saw the dead fish, whether the fish are still dying and perhaps a "ballpark" guess on how many dead fish you found.

Once the Wildlife Commission gets your report, men will be dispatched by radio to the scene to begin picking up, sorting and counting the various types of dead fish. Also, the Board of Water and Air Resources will try to determine the cause of the kill and also release any information on the number of kinds of fish killed. The Wildlife Commission is prevented, by law, from releasing information on fish kills.

1973 PROPOSALS SET

Grass carp, "bonus" waterfowl limits and proposed changes in the 1973 fishing regulations headed the agenda at the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission's monthly meeting.

The commission placed a ban on the possession or importation of white Amur (grass carp) because of potential damage to the state's fishing waters.

"We have been getting inquiries about grass carp, and other states are already having problems with them," said Don Baker, chief of the Division of Inland Fisheries for the Wildlife Commission.

The "bonus" or extra duck limits were offered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which controls hunting of all migratory birds. There will be an extra daily bag limit of two blue-winged teal and four in possession from December 5-13. An extra daily bag limit two scaup and four in possession will also be allowed during the regular duck hunting seasons in certain coastal areas specified by federal and state regulations.

SEASON WILL BE SPLIT

This year, the duck season will be split with the first segment November 23-25 and the second segment December 5-January 20. The total season will be 50 days with a basic bag limit of five ducks daily. There will be no open season on canvasbacks, redheads or brant.

The goose season will also be split the same dates as the duck season, and the daily bag limit will be one goose. Hunters may obtain a free leaflet giving the seasons, limits, and regulations for federally controlled hunting of migratory species by writing the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, 325 N. Salisbury Street, Waterfowl Regulations, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Lead in most areas

Pirates are impressive in stats

Although mental attitude is a key to the success of a football team, a glance at the team's statistics will nearly always show where the team's talents lie.

While the Pirates have been fired sky-high for an unblemished record in their first three games, a look at their statistics gives an unbelievable glance at complete domination of all three foes.

ECU leads in all categories offensively and defensively, save for kickoff returns and fumbles. And in the first case, the Pirates only trail because they have outscored the opposition by so much that they have kicked off more often.

Although the defensive unit slipped a little in the stats against Appalachian State, foes have still managed but 46.3 yards per game or 1.2 yards per carry.

The Pirates have amassed 243.7 yards a game on the ground.

Through the air lanes, the Pirates have dominated play with an average of 112.3 yards to 82.0 per game, and the Bucs also lead in completion percentage, 44.4 percent to 37.5. Buc defenders have intercepted eight passes while Buc passers have only been picked off twice.

In total offense, the

Bucs lead, 356.0 yards to 128.3, while the first down records show the Bucs on top, 63 to 25.

Perhaps the most amazing statistic for the Bucs has been the punt return coverage. Opponents have returned only two of the 12 ECU punts for a net gain of minus 12 yards. Of 22 punts by the enemy, the Bucs have returned nine for 6.2 yards a carry.

One of the problems for the Pirates, however, seems to have been their ability to hold onto the ball. ECU has fumbled 12 times and lost 10 while foes have fumbled 10 times and lost 6.

Because ECU has given up but two scores a touchdown and a field goal in three games—the Pirates have only returned five kickoffs for 69 yards. Opponents, on the other hand, have returned 16 boots for 263 yards.

Two other statistics impressive for the Pirates have been the scoring and attendance figures. An average of 16,459 fans have seen the Bucs win two straight at home while in all three games, the Pirates have outscored their foes, 81-10.

Part of the reason for this mark has been the passing of Carl Summerell, who has hit 20 of 45 passes for 337 yards. Summerell has also run for

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

Just as the fate of a nation may hinge on one battle in wartime, the fate of a football team may hinge on one very important game.

Saturday afternoon, in Richmond's City Stadium the hopes for ECU to win the 1972 Southern Conference football championship may be almost realized as the Pirates take on the pre-season favorite Richmond Spiders.

This game will perhaps be the biggest one in the SC this year, even though the Pirates will have

completed only half their conference schedule. Still ahead for the yet unbeaten Bucs are loop bouts with William and Mary, Furman and the Citadel.

But what happens Saturday afternoon should determine who will win the championship.

The Spiders feel they can beat the Pirates, even though ECU sports the best defensive record in major college football today. The "Wild Dogs" have given up little over 128 yards per game.

But the defensive unit will be severely tested by Richmond, a team with much talent and a

non-indicative 2-2 record.

The Spiders opened their season with a disappointing 28-18 loss to North Carolina. Mistakes cost them that game as well as the next one, a 28-7 loss to West Virginia. But, led by junior fullback Barty Smith, Richmond has been anything but mistake-prone the last two ballgames.

The Spiders moved into the win column for the first time with a 17-0 win over Northeast Louisiana and then opened their conference slate with a 34-15 win over VMI last weekend at home.

Although neither Smith nor the quarterback, Rich Muscarella or Dave Yount, number among the conference's statistics leaders, they can be the key figures in an explosive offense. And ECU coach Sonny Randle is expecting Saturday's contest to be the toughest for the Pirates to date.

While Richmond's offense can be dangerous, the Spiders pose a triple threat with fine potential within the defensive and specialty units.

VMI came up with a big passing game last week against the Spiders as the conference's total offense

leader, Tom Shultz, fired repeatedly for completions.

Yet, once the Keydets got close to the goal, the Richmond squad rose and denied them all but one short touchdown and one long bomb. Inspired defensive play such as this could hurt the Pirates.

For their efforts in the game, two Richmond players were awarded weekly honors.

Bob Loprete, a strong side safety, blocked five passes, made two interceptions, was in on eight tackles and won SC Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Richmond running back Billy Meyers, who carried for 80 yards and three scores in the game, was runner-up for the offensive honor. Both Meyers and Loprete should be thorns for the Bucs Saturday.

In the kicking department, Keith Clark may be a key figure for the Spiders if the game is close. He split the uprights with field goals of 26 and 40 yards and hit on four of four extra point tries against the Keydets.

Jay Jones, the Spider punter, currently leads the conference with 42.3 yards per kick on 28 punts.

Because of the wins, Spider head coach Frank Jones has reasserted his claims that Richmond is by far "the best team in the conference."

ECU would love to prove the coach wrong.

For the Pirates, this game gives them a chance to grab a rarely-heard-of 4-0 record, including 3-0 and first place in the conference. The Bucs are currently tied with William and Mary for the lead, but the Indians have a non-conference date with West Virginia.

ECU has had two weeks since the last game to get ready for this one, and that lay-off may have curtailed some momentum and damaged the attitudes of the players.

However, Randle does not feel it will ruin the club. The coaching staff spent the weekend off by scouting the Spiders in the VMI game. This extra intelligence and the opportunity for some sore Pirate bones to heal should help more than hurt the Bucs.

This will be the 14th game of the series between the schools. Richmond holds a 9-4 lead in games, having won every battle since ECU last won in 1967.

However, past performances will mean little in a game as significant as this.

With this being the first time ever that a possible conference grid title is at stake between Richmond and ECU, there can be no better year for the Bucs to end the Spiders' domination.



Union has big events scheduled for month

ECU's Student Union has a full calendar of recreation events planned for this month.

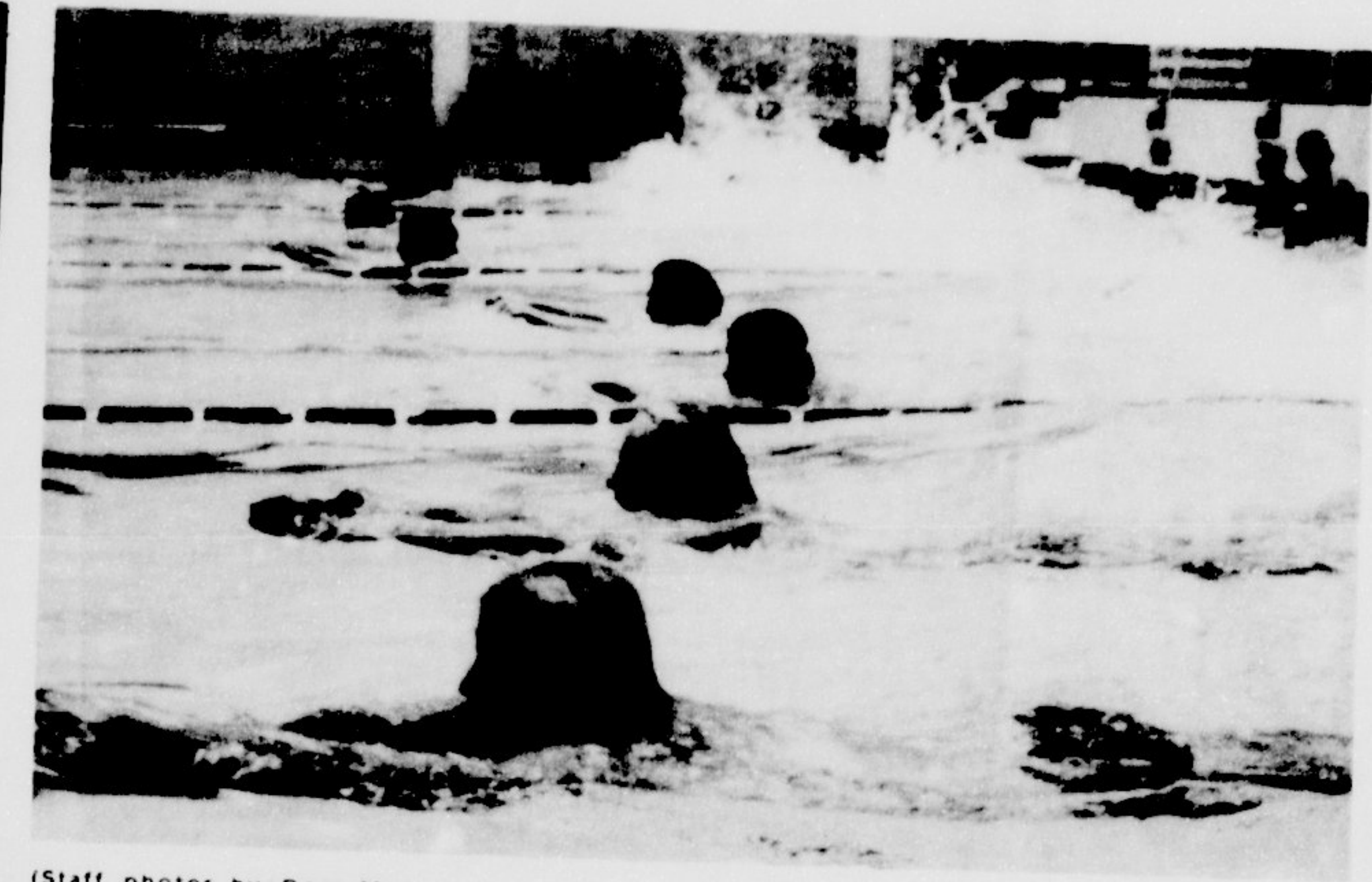
Duplicate bridge will continue on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Union. The games are sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League and master points are awarded at every game.

Table tennis comes into

the spotlight in October, as well.

The men's singles tournament will be held Monday, Oct. 16, and the men's doubles tournament will be held the following Monday.

The women's singles tournament will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, with the women's double tournament scheduled for Monday, Oct. 30.



(Staff photos by Ross Mann)

TITLE HOPEFULS: The ECU tank squad has been practicing since one week after fall quarter registration in preparation for what may be another Southern Conference championship. Called by head coach Ray Scharf "the best squad we've ever had at East Carolina and the team with the best

spirit and attitude," the Pirates will open their season with the annual intra-squad meet Nov. 9 in Minges Coliseum. This year's squad consists of some 29 swimmers and divers, including 12 freshmen. Leading the returnees are co-captains Wayne Norris and Paul Trevisan as well as diver Jack Morrow.

Briefs Event set next week at Virginia raceway

The Spirit Committee of the Student Union will sponsor a poster competition during the game with the Citadel, Oct. 14.

Coaches day
President Nixon has recently declared this Saturday "National Coaches Day" in a nationwide proclamation. The President stated that a coach "can help build that moral fiber on which our future as a nation depends."

Rally reset
The pep rally scheduled for last night was switched to tonight, 6:30, on the Mall.

Tickets at gate
The athletic ticket office has exhausted its supply of tickets for the varsity football game Saturday at Richmond. However, students desiring to go to the game may still obtain tickets at half price (\$3) at the gate upon presentation of their ID and activity cards.

MILTON—The Sports Car Club of America will sponsor the "VIR 200 Challenge" next weekend at the Virginia International Raceway here, some 14 miles southeast of Danville, Va. The race, set for Oct. 14-15, will be held on the 3.23-mile paved asphalt track.

Five classes of entrants are eligible: production cars, sedan cars, sports racers, formula cars and showroom stock; and there is an estimated purse of \$3,600.

For a maximum entry fee of \$55, some 92

entrants and the fastest qualifier will be eligible to share in the purse.

Friday's events will be devoted to registration while the class races will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Eligibility for entry is merely 1972 SCCA membership or a SCCA competition license. For entry information, contact Marie Williams in Washington, D.C., by telephone: 202-423-4823.

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Voters simply expect less

The sorry state of government at a national level may not be a reflection on the character of a nation's people, but the failure of the electorate to react negatively to the present Administration's corruption is certainly an indication that Americans have come to expect less of their government and its leaders than ever before.

By any code of ethics, the present Administration is engaging in activities that are considered to be corrupt. Common burglary, wiretapping, wheat wheeler-dealing, and flagrant violation of the Campaign Spending Act cannot be overlooked by even the most avid Nixon fan.

Supporters of the President apparently make some sort of mental trade-off between the positive value of Nixon's accomplishments and experience and his negative value of his corruption. Only by over-emphasizing their own

estimation of the value of experience can anyone stomach such barbarous debasement.

McGovern's chief handicap is his lack of a positive image of decisiveness and experience. His redeeming virtue of basic honesty becomes more tarnished as the campaign wears on, however.

Must we assume that there is something about power that inevitably corrupts?

Perhaps, as Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien noted, scandals have lost their power to shock. He went on to attribute this complacency to the common opinion that "all politicians do these sorts of things."

It says little for America's faith in her form of government that her citizens might prefer to retain experience at the price of corruption rather than insist on honesty.

Another view

POWs milked for propaganda by Hanoi

By DANIEL WHITFORD

Appreciative recognition is in order for the members of the anti-war delegation who managed to retrieve three American prisoners of war from the sticky grips of Hanoi's publicity-conscious jailkeepers. All Americans are indebted for the precious freedom acquired for three of their brothers by Cora Weiss and Company. In particular, the activists' feat has provided for a shimmering ray of happiness to shine through the dark clouds of war on the families of the former prisoners.

The released men themselves, however, probably experienced at least a slight letdown when the sequence of events subsequent to their release indicated that Mrs. Weiss and her entourage intended to go far "beyond the call of duty" in milking every possible ounce of propaganda from the

occasion. After the three men were retrieved from their prison camps, they were paraded around North Vietnam as if they were circus freaks. Their privacy was cast into the den of a hungry press corps partially susceptible to swallowing the claims of selfless generosity by the public relations staff running the show.

As the grand tour extended from Hanoi to Peking to Moscow, it became more and more apparent that the former prisoners were more important to Weiss and troupe as political bumper stickers than they were as human beings. Mrs. Weiss's "holier than thou" attacks on the American government for offering assistance were uncalled for. On the contrary, the restraint by American officials from prematurely intervening in such a delicate situation is commendable, especially in view of the technical fact that the freed men are still

members of the military, and considering the valuable information they possess concerning the plight of the less fortunate POW's still confined in North Vietnam's prisons.

Though the accomplishment by Mrs. Weiss and her delegation was a noble one in content, the behavior surrounding their achievement has caused an unfortunate element of doubt to be cast on the sincerity of their professed intentions.

Perhaps Mrs. Weiss's irresponsible comment concerning what she termed "the recapture of the prisoners" did possess an ironic element of sorrowful truth. In retrospect, it seems that the copy-righted propaganda rights concerning the released prisoners were in fact turned over by Hanoi to Mrs. Weiss and her opportunistic clique.



FORUM

Disputes editorial

To Fountainhead:

I would like to state that, contrary to statements in the article on page 1 and the editorial on the last page of your September 26 issue, eight SGA Scholarships have been awarded to students in the School of Music.

Although matching funds from the Student Government Association were not available before registration, the scholarships were awarded since the School of Music administration felt confident that the commitment on the part of the SGA would be honored.

Scholarships have been awarded to both freshmen and upper classmen, both resident and out-of-state students.

Sincerely,
Everett Pittman

(Editor's note: With all due respect to Dean Pittman, we stand by our original comments. No Fine Arts Scholarships have been given out, and the money to which Dean Pittman refers would have been received and disbursed regardless of the Fine Arts Bill. The scholarships in question were in no way funded by student money, as seems to be inferred.)

Offer suggestion

To Fountainhead:

A current rumor has established the idea that J. Geils Band will soon render a performance in Minges Coliseum (October 14.) We, the undersigned and agents of the undersigned would at this time like to petition Mr. Gary Q. Massey and Mr. Russell Bradley for the establishment of a roped-off front section in the coliseum to be used by those in the audience who feel the urge to work it out when the music rocks. Not only would such an area provide the acreage for stomping, clogging, juking, rocking and rolling, but such an area of confined rowdiness would surely help to alleviate Mr. Massey and Mr. Bradley's job of keeping the aisles free of stray rowdies. After all, there are some of us in each crowd who feel that the right to have a good time is bought with the ticket of admission to a concert.

Please dear gents, help us out, and we'll do the same for you. It's about time that we rowdies have a chance to show our appreciation of good music with a little free foot action. Who knows

if this thing works out; maybe your sunshine storm troopers (with the flower bedecked flashlights), may learn to bop or even smile while they are cruising like national guardsmen.

P.S. We are sure that the fine crew of clogging addicts from over on Forbes Street support this humble proposal.

Best Wishes
Beat Richmond,
The Team of Nicholas M.
and David H.
Susan Shankle and Caroline
and their (I eat a pie)
Meher Baba Ki Jai
and any other associated
Rowdies yet still unknown

Rejects 'Reflector'

To Fountainhead

The Daily Reflector has continued to ignore common standards of decency in its insistence on printing, not once, but twice, the name of an ECU coed sexually assaulted last week.

The "persecution" of the young 19 year old has no doubt further marred her unfortunate situation.

I am ashamed to be associated, even by profession, to such immorality.

Phyllis Dougherty

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.

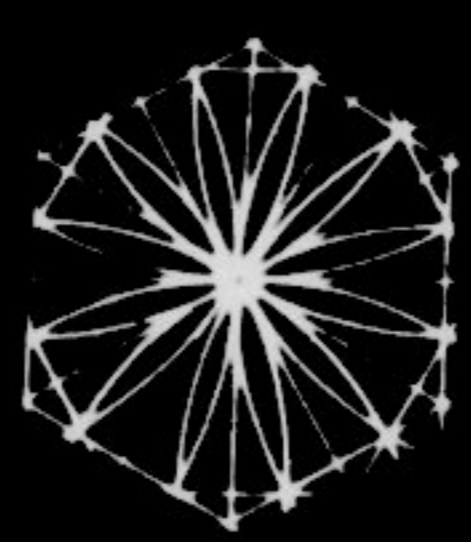
When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

-Letters should be concise and to the point.

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

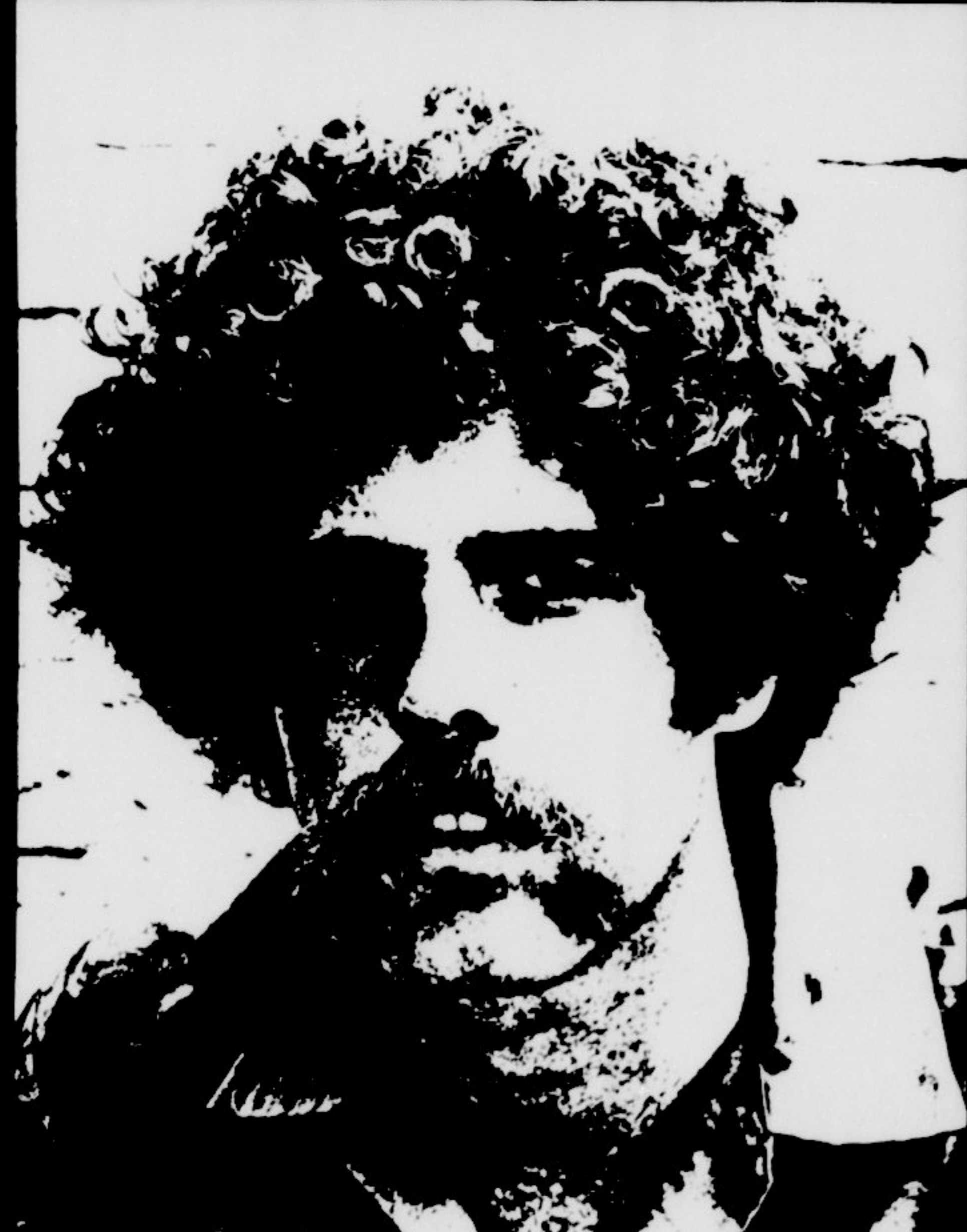
-Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

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



Last deadline for November elections is October 9. See Bob Twilley in 310 Wright annex for details.

maybe they gave you
the right to vote
because they thought
you'd never use it.



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offices in major urban areas and on college campuses all across the country. It is helping us to register now, so we can vote in November.

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Fountainhead is published by the students of East Carolina University under the auspices of the Student Publications Board. Telephone 758-6366

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