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Chairman relieved of duty temporarily

Atty. Gen. rules Pub Board illegal

SGA Attorney General, Thomas W. Durham ruled Tuesday that September's election of the Publications Board is null and void, and all appointed members to that board have been removed from office. Durham has also temporarily removed the chairman of the Publications Board, Kathy Holloman, until she can answer to charges of negligence made against her by Fountainhead Editor-in-Chief, Philip Williams.

Already applications are being accepted in Dr. James Tucker's office to construct a new Publications board. Holloman must face charges before a meeting of the Student Government Review Board. As yet, the date of that meeting has not been disclosed.

Because of the illegality of the Publications Board, SGA Treasurer Mark Browne has stopped the release of any and all funds designated to the publications operating under the authority of the Board. These are the Fountainhead, the Rebel and the Buccaneer.

Below are the official memos sent respectively to SGA President Rob Laisana and Publications Board Chairman Kathy Holloman from the Attorney General's office directing the decision of Durham.

In response to the complaint of October 6, 1972, by Mr. Philip Williams concerning the selection of Publications

Board members in September of this year, the following report upholds Mr. Williams protests thereby removing from the Publications Board all members selected in the September appointments. The reasons for this action can be found in the several irregularities concerning the selection of these members. Firstly, the composition of the screening committee did not correspond to the prescribed screening committee of Article II, Section A-1-b of the Publications Board Constitution. Secondly, no application for any position on the board was filed in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs as demanded in Article II, Section A-1-a of the Publications Board Constitution. Thirdly, certain member of the Board were directly associated with the Buccaneer at the time of their selection, thus violating Article II, Section A-1-d of the Publications Board Constitution. Fourthly, screening committee did not present a list of a minimum of ten persons to the Legislature for approval, thus violating Article II, Section A-1-c of the Publications Board Constitution.

Because of this abundance in irregularity concerning the selection of the replacement of members on the Publications Board, all persons and all acts of the Publications Board between the time of the selection of members until a new Board can be filled will be considered null and void.

With the presentation of this report, new applicants for membership on the Publications Board to replace those

persons so removed from the Board shall submit applications to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. At such time when the number of applicants reaches a figure in excess of the ten minimum, the

applicants may be screened by a screening committee as designated in Article II, Section A-1-b, with no deviations from the printed composition of the screening committee as described in that section. Upon completion of the interviews by the screening committee, a list of at least ten names shall be vacancies. Until these specifications can be met, the Publications Board may not meet; neither shall it perform any business usually associated with that Board.

Thomas W. Durham
Attorney General

(Editor's note: The following is the text of the Attorney General's opinion.)

Be it advised that a complaint against your chairmanship of the Publications Board has been filed by Mr. Philip E. Williams. In his complaint, charges as to the negligence on your part to perform those duties so ascribed to you by the Publications Board Constitution are spelled out in the following claims:

Your failure to have notices of all meetings mailed to all members from the Dean of Student Affairs by registered mail from that office. This negligence on your part was confirmed by Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, secretary of that office;

Your exclusion of members of the Publications Board from attending the meetings of the

Board and from participating in the activities of the Board. This includes voting as well as non-voting members;

Your calling meetings of the Board, at times off-campus, to hold unofficial sessions and to hear testimony concerning actions of the editors of the publications in their absence.

Considering the gravity of these charges citing a clear irresponsibility on your part to uphold and fulfill the duties of your office as chairman of the Publications Board, I feel that this matter should be neither ignored nor decided by one individual. Thus you shall appear before the Review Board to answer the charges brought against you by Mr. Williams, and pending a decision by that Board, you are herewith relieved of your duties as chairman of the Publications Board.

Yours truly
Thomas W. Durham
Attorney General

In response to charges brought against her Holloman said, "I can't be aware of something that didn't happen. The charges are false. The only one with some basis in fact is the one about not posting meeting notices. It was just a problem of communications between me and the secretary this summer. I thought it was all taken care of until now." She added, "The rest of it is all someone's fabrication."



PUBLICATIONS BOARD Chairman, Kathy Holloman, will face charges at an as yet undisclosed review board meeting.

Editors Note: The Student Union issued the following message in response to a recent Forum letter regarding dancing at concerts.

In response to those students who have expressed a sincere interest to stand in the aisles and let loose at the J. Geils Concert, the Student Union must issue this warning. Any person or persons who attempt to dance in the aisles or block exits during the performance will be escorted out of the coliseum. Such drastic actions are due to two factors. One fire law states that all aisles and exits must be free from congestion so that in case of an emergency any member of the audience can leave his seat and get outside of the coliseum at any time during the performance. Secondly, the floor is a wooden one, and it can withstand only a limited amount of stomping without causing severe and permanent damage. If the wooden floor is damaged, it will mean that students' money will have to be used to replace the damaged floor (which is a

considerable expense.) The severity of such an expense would mean that all further concerts would have to be cancelled.

The Pops Committee of the Student Union has worked hard to bring a fine concert line up and has many more concerts planned for this season. These further concerts however depend on the actions of the audience at Saturday's concert. As students and concert goers there are several things which you can do to insure that further concerts will be permitted.

1. The concerts at Minges are designed to get the people involved but the entire concert program necessitates that each person at the concert remain at his seat. Do not gather in the aisles. It is a hazard.
2. If you see someone standing in the aisles, please ask them to be seated or go back to his seat and stand. Such a request by a fellow concert goer is more likely to be respected rather than a

similar request by an usher. Asking a stranger to move is very difficult, but it will be necessary if the concert program is to continue.

3. If you find it necessary to stomp during a program (and most people do) please do not wear shoes with hard soles and certainly do not use steel taps as are often used when clogging. The use of such bootery on the gym floor will only seal the tomb over future concerts. Particularly if you intend to stomp while at your seat, then please wear hush puppies, tennis shoes, or other products which have a soft or rubber sole.

If each student who attends the concert will help in these areas, then the success of the concert program will be a reality, and more groups who are into audience participation will be presented at ECU. The success however will rest on whether or not those students attending have the personal courage necessary to correct fellow concert goers and keep the aisles clean and the floor undamaged.

Cotten gets steam bath

Bursting steampipes in Cotton Hall brought three Greenville fire trucks to the campus at 9:30 Wednesday night.

Clouds of steam rose above a moderate-sized crowd as police and firemen attempted to alleviate pressure in the pipes. Claude Christopher of the Greenville Fire Department stated that there was apparently no damage to the dorm.

"It happened because the dorm and the pipes were old," he said. "There may possibly be no heat in the dorm tonight - the steam will be cut off by the Maintenance Department."

According to the Maintenance

Department, a relief valve burst on one of the pipes, "just what it was supposed to do to let off pressure."

Carolyn Fulghum, Dean of Women, gave her account of the incident.

"I saw steam rising from the south side of the building," she said, "and took the precaution of calling the fire department, the campus police and the power plant."

Dean Fulghum was advised by the fire department that no danger existed. Residents of Cotton Hall were notified of the occurrence over the public address system.

By 10 pm all of the fire trucks had left the campus.

ECU Police Department gains campus investigative division

By ED MANN
Staff Writer

The East Carolina University Police Department, as of Sept. 1 of this year, has an investigative division that will take over all preliminary investigations on campus.

In the past when a felony or misdemeanor was committed on campus, the investigations were held by the Greenville City Police, the Pitt County Sheriff's Department, or the State Bureau of Investigation. Since the University is city property and state property, all have jurisdiction on campus in investigative matters. Now all investigations will have to be channeled through East Carolina's own investigative division.

According to Joseph Calder, Security Chief at East Carolina University, the creation of an investigative division is just another step in a proposed plan initiated by him. "On May 19, 1970, I was hired by Dr. Jenkins to set up a security department on campus." "At this time, I sat down and worked out a plan for upgrading campus security." This plan was initially set up over a six to eight year period; to set up a Traffic Division, Security Division, and an Investigative Division.

This new division will be headed by Earl Wiggins. Having been on the uniformed police force for the last ten years, he will be the first plain clothes policeman in this new division. The only other plain clothes policeman on campus is Calder. Both have the full power of any other city policeman.

Wiggins will be the University's representative in all investigations instituted by other agencies. In effect, this means he can go on campus or off campus. "This Investigative Division is a complete one with full police power," said Calder, "and since they are city officers, they can go just about

anywhere they please." Like other campus policemen, Wiggins will carry a gun and a badge.

The chief objective of this step is generally to be more self-reliant. "The more it grows, the more we can keep outside agencies out. That's its real purpose," Calder replied when asked about its purpose. "All of this is in accordance with the general reorganization of police all over the country. I foresee that this division will grow to five or six, judging by other universities."

But this new division has much more specific ambitions. According to Calder, "It has nothing whatsoever to do with the rape that occurred recently on campus. Its first project is 'to get all the dope off this campus and to prosecute anyone that is dealing in it.' With a little bit of self assurance, he warned that "anyone dealing in hard drugs on this campus had better get the hell out of Greenville because he is going to jail."

Besides the new division, the plan takes in other changes in the police structure. Efforts are being made to achieve what Calder called "a better police officer." To do this, they have lowered the age limit of campus police from 40 to 30. Educational requirements have been raised with the hope that by 1980, there will exist a bulk of college educated policemen. More women are planned to be hired as police officers. All this in an effort to "better police officers."

Whether the new division will work or not remains to be seen. Wiggins worked with the Sheriff's Department of Pitt County in August for "experience." Just like when he was a uniformed policeman, he will carry a gun and a badge but unlike when he was a uniformed policeman, you will not know that he is there making his "preliminary investigations."

SNEA endorses McGovern ticket

The Student National Education Association, the nation's largest individual member association of college students, today endorsed the McGovern-Shriver ticket. This is the first time the 80,000 member organization has backed a presidential candidate.

Tom Creighton, President of the student NEA, which is affiliated with the 1.2 million member National Education Association, announced the endorsement at a news conference here today at the Statler Hilton Hotel. "McGovern has often stood alone in his battles to represent our viewpoints," said Creighton. "His record shows his commitment to our country's youths

and their concerns."

Creighton also contrasted McGovern's record on education with President Nixon's, criticizing Nixon for vetoing four pieces of education legislation during his first term.

McGovern-Shriver National Youth Director Ed O'Donnell said, "This endorsement by an organization of 80,000 young people is a better indication of new voter sentiment than the recent Gallup poll of new voters in which only 221 persons were interviewed."

The Student National Education Association is made up entirely of future teachers.

Gross elected AEDS treasurer

Mrs. Tennala A. Gross of the ECU Mathematics Faculty has been elected treasurer of the newly organized North Carolina chapter of the Association for Educational Data Systems. The national organization was founded in 1962 and is a member of the American Federation of Information Processing Societies. The organizational meeting for the N.C. chapter was held in Raleigh on Oct. 9 and was attended by representatives from public and private schools and colleges throughout the state.

Other officers are President, Fred L. Littrell, N.C. Department of Public Education; President-Elect, Steve Taylor, Greensboro Public Schools; Secretary, Burt Burnett, N.C. Department of Public Education; Workshop and Seminar Chairman, Ernest W. Martin, Lenoir Community College.

The purpose of AEDS is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information about the relationship of modern technology to modern education. Included in the association's membership are educators and technical experts from all over the United States and Canada, representing public secondary schools, higher education, state and provincial Departments of Education, the Armed Forces, and other professional and technical groups interested in educational application of data technology.

Periodic workshops and seminars are sponsored by AEDS and two publications, the "AEDS Monitor" and the "AEDS Journal" are available to members. An annual Computer Programming Contest for secondary schools is conducted by AEDS.

WRC applies for IAWS membership

The ECU Women's Residence Council recently applied for membership in the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS).

Through this organization, all women students - day, dorm, and Greeks - would be equally represented.

The WRC has also installed pinball machines in those women's dorms having available space. Seventy-five per cent of the profit taken from the machines will go to the residence hall; the remaining 25 per cent will go to the WRC to be used in helping the dorms collectively.

Officers of the WRC for 1972-73 are: Shirley Blandino, President; Lynn Avery, First Vice Chairman; Kathy Holloman, Second Vice Chairman; Donna Peterson, Secretary; and Mary Ruth Blue, Treasurer.

Dorm presidents are: Phyllis Elliott (Clement), Nancy Smithwick (Cotton), Debbie Cowan (Fleming), Rebecca Eure (Fletcher), Dare Crawford (Garrett), Mary Fran Ellis (Greene), Victoria Patterson (Jarvis), Kathy Nestor (Ragsdale), Rhonda Barefoot (Tyler), Wini Bradley (Umstead), and Mary Ellen Pearce (White.)

WRC meetings are held at 5 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month in the Fletcher social room, and on the second and fourth Tuesdays in the Panhellenic Room.

Problems mount for Crew team Orchestra captivates

By BRENDA PUGH
Staff Writer

In spite of adverse circumstances facing this year's crew squad, efforts are being made to revitalize that team at East Carolina.

Currently ranked on the University scale as a minor sport, crew is under the jurisdiction of Assistant Director Bill Cain. This year, crew suffers from limited funds as do other sports, but more importantly, from the absence of a qualified professional coach.

Problems resulting from not having a coach include not having an officially recognized mentor in the university and difficulties in confirming competition schedules. The coach, if one were provided, would probably be recommended by the Athletic Council, an advisory board representing student, faculty, administration, and public interests. This board also appropriates the funds on which athletic budgets are based.

According to Bill Cain and Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, it is unlikely that a coach will be hired this season. Three reasons are: (1) the Athletic Council has approved no funds, (2) the Physical Education Department faculty is at a maximum and (3) there are no applications to consider. Yet, Stasavich feels that if more nearby schools such as Duke or the University of North Carolina were to develop strong teams to challenge, a coach could be found. This year, as in 1964, crew will probably have a student coach. Bill Perkins, at that time a freshman, was the first ECU crew coach.

Another difficulty facing the crew squad involves equipment. One of the shells (boats used in rowing) was damaged last spring and has not yet been repaired. Explaining the situation,

Stasavich said the shell would be mended before spring competition, but that at this time of the year, football, basketball, and other fall and winter sports are more pressing. The crew squad needs to practice with all their equipment, however.

NO COACH

On a scale of "excellent-moderate-fair-poor," Cain rated the existing equipment as "better than adequate." Advocating speedy repair of the damaged shell, he stated, "If you can't find a coach and the right equipment, then you shouldn't have a team."

Because there is no boathouse at or near the Tar River or on campus to shelter them the shells are now housed under the north stands of Ficklen Stadium, the lack of a boat house has discouraged at least one competitor from coming to Greenville to row. Efforts have been made to encourage the city of Greenville to build a structure on city property near the Tar River. One site in particular, the southeast corner of the Commons, has been favored. No definite plans have been formulated.

Stasavich contends that a small allocation for crew is justified by the small amount of student interest in the sport. Such an allocation, he feels, is

proportional to the percentage of each student's fees used to finance crew. According to Cain, however, there is evidence of increasing student interest in the relatively large number of students who have approached the Athletic Department to inquire about crew this year. One of the main reasons why there is a low level of student interest is, according to Stasavich, the average student's lack of familiarity with the

sport.

Records show that the amount of interest in crew among not only students but also other residents of eastern North Carolina has been directly proportional to the amount of promotion the sport has received.

EARLY YEARS

In the early 1960's, for example, Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins made a conscientious effort to involve the state government, industry, and private citizens in the creation of North Carolina's first crew team here at East Carolina. During this period of cooperation, the crew team grew from non-existence to national prominence. The Grimaldi Cup Races of 1969 brought national recognition to the squad. Later that year after the Dad Vail Regatta, the national championship competition, both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity ranked in the top 50 percent of America's teams. The Junior Varsity placed in the top 10 percent.

This success in 1966 by Jenkins had been predicted in 1966 by Jenkins' comment: "Crew had been traditionally associated with the wealthy private colleges of New England. Frankly, I think some of our farming boys, in a year or two, will be able to beat the whole bunch of them."

During the period between the birth of the squad in 1964 and 1969, although crew had been largely unknown in eastern North Carolina, faculty-administration backing led to a following of about 1,000 fans according to "News and Observer" reports. Moreover, there were attempts to introduce the sport in high schools of this area. Stasavich feels that more student interest now would boost the sport here at ECU.

By DAVID HAINS
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Oct. 5, East Carolinians were privileged to hear one of the finest symphonic ensembles in America. The Cleveland Orchestra gave a performance that at times left the audience overwhelmed and stunned by its magnificence.

The orchestra under the conduction of Claudio Abbado presented a balanced sound. This was evidenced by the strong wind attack found in Stravinsky's "The Fire Bird," and the fluid like contrast of the strings in Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet."

"Romeo and Juliet" opened the evening's program. The opening measures of the piece were dark and somber. These dark tones brought to mind the better hatred between the Montagues and the Capulets. The battle theme which followed was characterized by short abrupt phrases and inner tension of the lines. The battle theme was orchestrated forcefully with brass and percussion dominating. Then, the love theme was introduced. Its smooth lines and distinct melody were in sharp contrast with the battle theme. Just as the love of Romeo and Juliet was remote from the hatred that separated their two families. The strings were predominant in this part, and the fluid-like sounds were a relief from the battle theme.

The peaceful interlude of the love theme was abruptly broken by the return of the battle theme, reminding the audience of the continued strife between the two families.

The love theme reappeared only in abbreviated form and was opposing the battle theme which was also in shortened form. The two themes themselves seemed to be at war! The piece ends on an optimistic note with the love theme being final.

Stravinsky's "The Fire Bird" was

next. Based on Russian mythology, it is a ballet. In the earlier premier performance of "The Fire Bird," a procession of real horses were marched on stage in step with the last six eighth notes of the introduction. The horses became frightened and began to neigh and whinny. One animal, more critic than actor, felt it his calling to leave a malodorous calling card. The incident was all but forgotten in the general acclaim the next day.

The Russian melodies and complex rhythm combined with the programmatic nature of the ballet created a vivid image of the characters in the story of the ballet. The story was not broken up into distinct segments; instead the orchestra proceeded from one part to the next with only slight pauses. This created a dreamlike quality.

The melody of the Berceuse is sung by the oboe and bassoon over a mesmeric rhythm undercurrent. During the Berceuse a great deal of tension was built up. This was evidenced by the complete lack of movement of the audience. The Berceuse merged with the Finale in a crashing cord that released both the musical tension and the tenseness of the audience. There was a great deal of shifting in the seats at this point.

Beethoven's Seven Symphony was the final piece on the program. First performed in 1813, it was completely overshadowed at that time by Wellington's Battle Symphony, which was also premiered with the Seventh. Posterty has since deemed "The Battle Symphony" one of Beethoven's worst and the Seventh as one of his best. The symphony opened with a 62-measure introduction, the longest that Beethoven ever wrote. The unique compositional style of Beethoven was evidenced in the unusual and abrupt changes in key and areas of transition.

Sensitivity encounters aid personal growth

By PETER GREENSPAN
Staff Writer

Bob Clyde will be offering one of the various campus-wide counseling sessions this fall. Clyde was formerly a chaplain at the University of North Carolina over a two-year period. He is also a graduate of Wake Forest with a masters degree in the divinity.

The goal of these counseling sessions is to provide a communications encounter on a quarterly basis. The program is designed for those people who function adequately and would desire a deeper sense of personal growth. The sessions are quite structured. The participants share feelings and find out how they impress or "come across" to fellow students. The sessions are on a relatively conservative keel with the main purpose being geared to improve communications between individuals.

Sensitivity sessions have had the most unfortunate fate of extreme exploitation by unscrupulous entrepreneurs and have been labeled as bunk and hogwash by a number of skeptics. Rumors or mixed crowds in giant bathtubs getting to know

each other seem to be the image held by those ignorant of the true potential of sensitivity counseling.

The counseling opportunity provides a sense of intimacy with many people simultaneously while in everyday life many humans can only attain this private feeling with immediate members of their family or their spouse. Due to

the excess mobility and speed of the modern world, people often do not have the time nor desire to know their fellow man. Sensitivity enables these people to go through these proper steps for a more rapid rapport building process. Sensitivity has been said to deliver the other dimension of the American Dream, in that you have that something needed after a car and a house.

In the past, the groups have been drawn from a diverse cross-section of students. Those people who come from a sense of need rather than mere curiosity are urged to attend. The sessions are scheduled to begin during October. Exact dates will be announced later.

Joke of the Week

Editor's note: Due to the content of this joke we were forced to replace poo-poo with the word doo-doo.

Once upon a time, there was a little sparrow who hated to fly south. He dreaded the thought of leaving his home so much that he decided this year he would delay his journey to the last possible minute. After bidding a fond farewell to all his sparrow friends, he went back to his nest and stayed there for an additional two weeks. Finally, the weather turned so bitterly cold that he could delay no longer. As the little sparrow took off and started to fly south, it began to rain. In a short time, ice began to form on his wings. He flew bravely on, but the ice got thicker and thicker; finally, almost dead from cold and from exhaustion, he fell to earth in a barnyard. As he was breathing what he thought was his last breath, a cow wandered out of the barn and walked toward the fallen bird. The cow then proceeded to cover the little sparrow with excrement. At first the

sparrow thought that the end had come, but as the manure started to sink into his feathers, it warmed him, and life began to return to his little body. He also found that he had enough room to breathe. Suddenly the little sparrow was so happy that he started to sing. At this moment, a large cat came into the barnyard. Upon hearing the chirping of the little sparrow, the cat walked over to the pile of manure and started digging away to find out where the sound was coming from. As he removed more and more manure, he finally found the little sparrow and ate him.

Now the story contains three morals: One: Everybody who doo-doo on you is not your enemy. Two: Everybody who takes doo-doo off of you is not your friend. Three: When you are warm and comfortable in a pile of doo-doo, keep your mouth shut.

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Campus Calendar

- Thursday, October 12**
Pre-Registration from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Wright.
- Friday, October 13**
Pre-Registration from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Wright.
Free Flick: "Liberation of L. B. Jones" at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Wright.
- Saturday, October 14**
ECU Pirates take on The Citadel at 1:50 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium.
Concert: J. Geils Band at Minges Coliseum at 8:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 18**
International Film: "Joe Hill" in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.
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Bucs face Citadel; view tough battle

By EPHRAIM POWERS
Asst. Sports Editor
The unbeaten and unbelievable Pirates will face an explosive foe Saturday when the Citadel Bulldogs invade Ficklen Stadium. The game, set for 1:50 p.m. kickoff, will be seen on regional television.

have met this year," Randle said of Parker's troops. "They left here a year ago feeling that they should have beaten us. Some things happened in that game that they felt should have happened differently."

A Southern Conference team, The Citadel enters the game fresh off a 42-3 win over a hapless VMI squad. Earlier this year, the Bucs stopped the same team by a 30-3 count.

The game offers added incentive for the Bulldogs for if they win, they will tie the Pirates in the standings. ECU, however, can reduce its own magic number in the conference to two.

Bill Paine, Harry Lynch and Jan Hall led a devastating offense as the Bulldogs upped their league mark to 2-1. Paine picked up 130 yards against the Keydets and scored twice.

Some 23 seniors, including 17 starters, saw action in 1971 but will not be around as the Bucs go after their seventh win in the 11-game series with The Citadel.

Hall also scored twice while Lynch scored once and gained 96 yards on 13 carries as the Bulldogs rolled up an impressive 287 yards on the ground.

Injuries should not be a factor in Saturday's contest. The Citadel appears healthy and the Pirates came out of the Richmond scrap in good shape. The lone casualty was Vic Wilfore, who sustained a slight sprain in his ankle.

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Wilfore should be ready to start, however, as the Pirates enter the game favored by little over a touchdown.

In short, the "Wild Dogs" have been devastating. Coming off their best conference win of the season, and second shutout, the Pirates can be nothing but elated about their performance thus far in 1972.

Honors were heaped on two Pirates this week after the big win over the Spiders. Running back Carlester Crumpler was named the SC Offensive Player of the Week, and Mike Myrick was runner-up for the Defensive Player of the Week award.

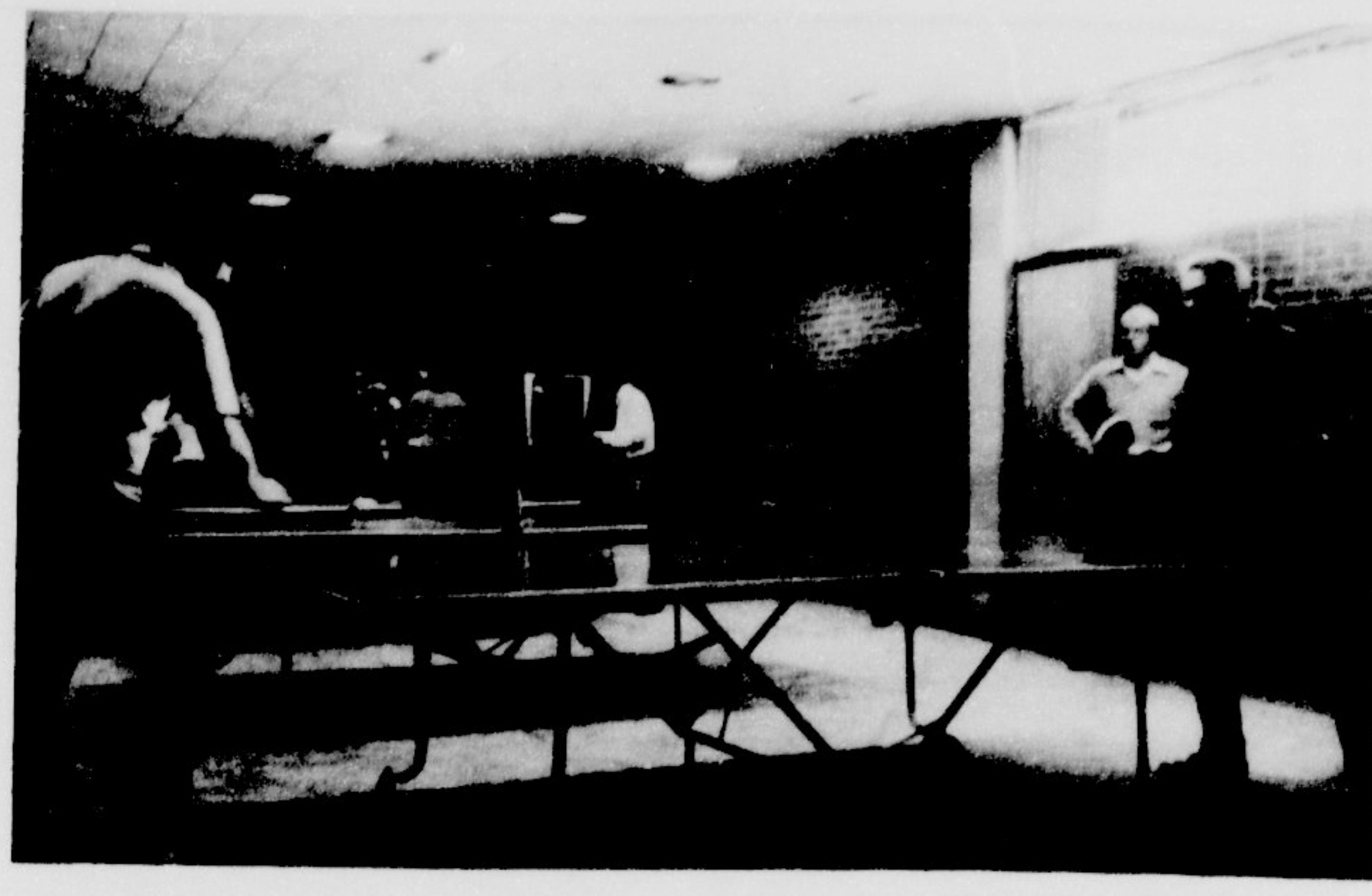
Crumppler carried the ball 35 times for 132 yards and the winning touchdown while Myrick intercepted two Richmond passes Saturday.

If these two once again continue such honorable play, and if the rest of the pack play as amazingly as they have, the Bulldogs should have one big "wild" dog-fight on their paws.

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UNION EVENT: The men's singles table tennis tournament was held in the Union games room Monday night with Ed McFall winning the top honors.

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Around Campus

DEBATE CLUB
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ECANKAR LECTURE—There will be an introductory lecture on Ecankar, the ancient science of soul travel, on Thursday, October 12, in room 129 of the Education-Psychology building at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to hear about this pass to God realization.

Forty-eight teams from thirty-four schools were at John Hopkins University. Among them were some of the better known national debating powers, such as: Wooster, William and Mary, Navy, Cornell, Kings College of New York, Catholic University, Bethany College and West Virginia University.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Dr. Robert C. Lam, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at East Carolina University, will present a seminar on "Kinetics of Decomposition of Some Peroxides Containing the Neophyl Group," on Friday, October 13, at 3 p.m. in room 201 of Flanagan.

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.

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

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 preregister for this course.

RECEPTION FOR ARTISTS—All faculty, students, and their friends and family are cordially invited to attend the East Carolina School of Art Annual Faculty Art Exhibition.

A reception honoring the artists represented will be held in the Kate Lewis Gallery, Whichard Hall, on Thursday night, October 12, between the hours of 8-10. We hope that you will make plans to attend.

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BANNER CONTEST—Thirsty?? Well, the Spirit Committee is giving away a keg of beer as grand prize for the most original banner presented at the pep rally, tonight on the mall at 7:30. Just keep 'em clean and less than 15 feet long, and if it's good, it might be chosen to appear at the ECU-Citadel game this Saturday. All ECU students, fraternities and sororities are welcome to enter. If you dig lots of thrills, chills, excitement and free refreshments, come to the all new pep rally tonight at 7:30 on the mall and have a blast!

SURREALISM COURSE OFFERED
Got to get off the Humanities literature requirement for General College? Looking for something different and interesting? Read Camus, Sartre, Surrealism and other great French classics. In translation, of course. No knowledge of a foreign language is required. What will the course (French 220, French Literature in Translation) be like? "We'll read good books, think about them and talk about them," says Dr. T. A. Williams, who will be teaching the course this winter. He invites interested students to come by to chat with him in Graham 101A.

PRE-MED/PRE-DENTAL CLUB MEETING—There will be an organizational meeting and orientation session for new members of the Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Club Tuesday, Oct. 17, in room 103 of the biology building, at 8 p.m.

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Press must stand guard

If I had to choose between government without press, and press without government, I would choose the latter.

Thomas Jefferson's famous words took on a local twist this week as a series of legal rulings dumped the newly-selected Publications Board and suspended its Chairman pending a hearing.

SGA Attorney General Thomas Durham issued the rulings Tuesday, acting on a complaint by this writer, editor of Fountainhead.

Durham found that the Pub Board by-laws had been violated in choosing replacements to fill vacancies in the Board. He cited four separate by-law infractions, and ordered that the election process be conducted again, this time in compliance with the by-laws.

A second complaint caused Durham to relieve the Chairman of her duties.

This unfortunate situation, which leaves all ECU student publications without funds, has arisen as the direct result of conscious violation of the Publications Board by-laws by those responsible for their enforcement.

Undoubtedly, strict adherence to the letter of the law during the first selection process would have been a great deal more trouble than the method used.

Once more, convenience has been the standard of judging the applicability of the law.

This same attitude of political expediency, the-Constitution-be-damned, was displayed in the SGA Executive Branch's handling of the class officer elections. As you may recall, all officers of all classes were listed on a single ballot, which permitted students of any class to vote for candidates of any other class. Thus, senior class officers could have been elected by sophomores and freshmen. The Executive Branch, which was directly responsible for conducting the elections according to the Constitution, shrugged the whole matter off as a technicality, and denounced those who complained as trouble makers.

Rather than be the instrument of justice and safeguard of individual rights, the Constitution has often been a flimsy barricade against those who would have their own way at any cost.

Fountainhead and its staff will continue to report violations of the Constitution, and bring charges when warranted. Although retaliation could be forthcoming from those in power who feel offended, Fountainhead will continue to insist on full compliance with the student government Constitution.

Legislature seems Three-ring circus

By DUANE MICHAELSON
Politics—ECTC Style

The much heralded (?) Student Government Legislature went into inaction again Monday night. The meeting was called to order and then there was much rhetoric by Secretary of International Affairs, Mark Wilson and also by Robert Twilley, Secretary of Internal Affairs. The lounging legislators paid little attention to what they considered as so much BULL. Then the magnanimous Tommy Durham took the podium and told the legislators that in his role of Attorney General he had decided that all ex-officio members of the legislature (i.e. class presidents, etc.) could vote on any matter coming before the legislature and that no members of the executive branch could vote. This may make one wonder as to the present status of RICK ATKINSON, who as V.P. of the SGA, is both a member of the executive branch and an ex-officio member of the legislature. However, I am sure that MR. ATKINSON will work this problem out to HIS best advantage.

The legislature then went on to consider "THE THRILLING THREESOME'S" (ROB, RICK AND MARK—don't it just make you want to fall at THEIR feet) appointees to the Judicial Branch of the SGA. Tim Wehner pointed out to the legislators that these appointments were made unconstitutionally and also perhaps unethically, and he then asked the

legislators not to approve these appointments until the constitutional requirements could be met. Give up, Wehner!! Yep, you guessed it. The legislators dumbly, I mean numbly, followed THEIR leadership and approved the appointees with no further questions asked.

Michael Edwards then introduced two appropriation bills to be approved. One concerned the WECU Radio. It was their budget request for Fall and Winter of 1972-73. Edwards went on to point out that it was discovered that WECU has their own private bank account to the tune of some \$6,000. WECU officials stated that this money was used to pay salaries, to purchase needed equipment and to pay needed and unforeseen expenses. Edwards stated that this was irregular and asked the legislature to withhold from their budget all monies for capital improvements and for needed and unforeseen expenses. However, Kathy Holloman spoke in favor of WECU (What?? Wasn't she once an employee of WECU?) You lose, Edwards. Even in light of such information, the legislature felt the need to give the monies (\$3,800) to the radio station; however, they did take away that (\$300) which was directed toward "needed and unforeseen expenses."

Well, those were about all of the "good" things that the ECU-SGA legislature did for the week of October 9, 1972.



Election to chart future course of nation

By DANIEL WHITFORD
Another View

Voters are challenged with the type of electoral decision this year which the citizens of few civilizations have ever faced. They will cast their ballots in an election which represents a classic confrontation between two very basically opposing ideologies.

George McGovern represents the general philosophies of the liberal half of the political spectrum. He advocates an immediate termination of American military, economic, and political involvement in Southeast Asia in the belief that our actions in that area serve no truly worthwhile purpose. He calls for unilateral American troop withdrawals from Europe in the belief that the Communist Bloc nations will follow suit of their own accord, thus reducing the still lingering Cold War tensions. He proposes that the federal government use more of its resources to guarantee a reasonable income to every American in the belief that each citizen is entitled to a minimum standard of living. He supports the utilization of school bussing as a useful tool for promoting integration in the belief that

bussing is the best way to ensure that equally adequate educational facilities are provided for all. He calls for huge reductions in defense expenditures in the belief that present American defense capabilities are overly adequate.

Richard Nixon represents the general philosophies of the conservative half of the political spectrum. He supports continuation of the gradual American disengagement from Southeast Asia in the belief that, by so doing, South Vietnam will be able to acquire the capability to deter a communist takeover on its own. He advocates maintaining American military commitments at near the present level in the belief that prospects for successful negotiations with the Communist Bloc nations concerning bilateral troop withdrawals would be enhanced by a position of military strength. He proposes that welfare recipients be allowed to supplement a guaranteed subsistence income with income from jobs in the belief that such a program would encourage able-bodied welfare recipients to obtain and maintain employment. He opposes the use of school bussing solely to promote integration in the belief that

it destroys the concept of the neighborhood school and forces unnecessary hardship on younger pupils. He supports maintenance of the defense budget at near present levels for reasons similar to his European troop withdrawal stance. He believes a position of such military strength will improve the chances for fruitful arms limitation negotiations.

The choice of the people will be between ideas which differ sharply. The candidates' platforms are not ambiguous. Any comparison points out marked contrasts of the candidates' positions of a magnitude seldom seen in presidential politics. Consequently, voters are blessed with an opportunity to cast their ballots for a political philosophy instead of a political personality.

To say the least, Americans are at a crucial crossroads. The road straight ahead of them is blocked by too much war, too much poverty, too much prejudice, and too much waste. Waiting at the road to the left is Senator McGovern. At the road to the right is President Nixon. Which way will the voters turn? Who will they choose to lead them around the roadblock?

FORUM

Disputes statistics

To Fountainhead:

Have any further comments to make about ECU football, Mr. Editor?

What do you have to say about the 1,200 plus people that filled the ECU sections in Richmond City Stadium to witness ECU smother Richmond in the mud? That's right! In excess of 1,200 people travelled 150 miles, fighting the floods and the traffic, to watch our Pirates play the Super Bowl of the Southern Conference.

You're certainly in a minority with your warped ideas. People and students are in the football groove, and some deprecating, demoralizing newspaper editor is not going to change the norms of society.

Also, I would like to know your credentials on some of the statistics that you have been spitting out. Where did they come from? Out of that "Creative" little brain of yours? Every statistic that I have found reveals just the contrary to your claims in your series of editorials.

In conclusion, I challenge you once again to name just one activity or event at ECU that unifies the student body as football does.

Sincerely,
A supporter of ECU football
C.B. Cranford

and MIA's there, (5) joining with other countries to repair the war wreckage in Vietnam, (6) expanding educational, medical and vocational programs for the neglected Vietnam veterans, and (7) provision, upon the end of the war and the return of the troops to the U.S., for consideration of those "who chose jail or exile because they could not in conscience fight in this war" along the lines of precedent set down by previous American presidents after major conflicts.

Here is the other side: Continuing to indulge Nixon in his penchant for secrecy in the blind faith that he will extricate us in four more years from that which he has failed to extricate us in the previous four. Remember, half a million troops in the Pacific are still carrying the war to Vietnam.

Surveys have repeatedly shown that the American voter is "turned off" by the thought of making a political choice this year and consequently is only dimly informed of the alternatives (indeed, Nixon's style lends itself to developing a dimly informed public.) Are we, then, as supposedly intelligent human beings, to make a reasoned choice, or are we to bury our heads in the sand and choose Nixon merely for the sake of continuity? This is the first choice to be made. As McGovern said Tuesday night: "This is the choice of a century. But it is also the same choice that human beings have faced from the very beginning."

Gene Riddle

Nixon, is the extermination of the Democratic Party through espionage.

It seems that he does not realize the ironies of the Nixon administration of visiting China and Moscow for peace, but carrying on war on the Vietnamese.

The only immoral cause that the Fountainhead won't support, Mr. Harrington, is the re-election of a Dike-bomber—Richard Nixon!

On November 7, vote McGovern for President!

Michael Jacobson

Claims exclusion

To Fountainhead:

Today it was brought to my attention that your paper will not print any information concerning the East Carolina University Young Republicans Club. At first, I was surprised that our college newspaper will not give equal and balanced treatment. However, after remembering last year's cartoon depicting the American flag as the symbol of Nazi Germany, I was instantly brought to my senses.

All that I can do is request that your paper represent all viewpoints on the campus, and not just those your staff agrees with. Could it be that the Fountainhead has forgotten its motto... "and the truth shall make you free?"

Donald H. Lundegard
(Editor's note: Mr. Lundegard's complaints have no basis in reality. We have received no information from the Young Republicans or the College Republicans.)

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