

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Note to our readers:

In light of the SGA Attorney General's ruling which dismissed the membership of the Publications Board because of election irregularities, there remains a controversy over the continued publication of Fountainhead. However, according to a resolution of the Publications Board (June 27, 1972) only the Publications Board is authorized to suspend or alter publication dates. Until further word from the Publications Board, Fountainhead will continue to publish on schedule. - Editor-in-chief

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 12
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1972

Publications encounter pinch

By VIVIAN LOWREY
Staff Writer

The release of all funds to the Buccaneer, the Rebel and the Fountainhead has been stopped due to recent actions taken against the Publications Board.

The actions, taken last Tuesday by SGA Attorney General Thomas W. Durham, declared the Pub Board elections null and void, and removed all appointed members from office.

All appropriations made by the Pub Board were also declared void. As a result, some \$120,000 of student funds, designated for campus publications, now remains idle.

Buccaneer editor Linda Gardner feels the Pub Board affair was an unfortunate and uncalled for incident. "I don't think anybody gave this new Pub Board a chance," Gardner said. "I wish it had never happened."

Philip Williams, Fountainhead editor and author of the complaint against the

Pub Board, feels differently. "If the Laws had been obeyed, this situation would never have occurred," he said.

Although the feelings appear to be mixed on the situation, all three publications have a similar problem: lack of funds.

The Rebel staff was at a crucial stage when the Pub Board ruling went through: they had just finished layouts and were ready to go to press. Since the magazine will not until November and because a verbal commitment had been made with a printer, the Rebel staff was instructed to go ahead with its plans.

The Buccaneer staff is unsure about what will happen when the year books come in, and does not have the money to pay printing costs.

"The requisition may have gone through earlier," said Linda Gaudner. "At this stage we can't be sure."

The lack of funds has not affected the Fountainhead as greatly as it has the other publications. Enough money is made from ad sales to cover the weekly printing costs. "As far as our operations goes, it will not affect the publishing schedule," said Williams. "It will only affect salaries, commissions and supply requisitions."

Salaries have not been a major concern among the editors because most of them feel that the problems will be cleared up by the end of the month, when salaries are paid.

"At first everybody on the staff overreacted," said Rebel editor Phil Arrington. "Now they feel like things will work out after a while." The Buccaneer and Fountainhead encountered a similar situation, but are trying to operate as normal as possible under the circumstances.



BRAXTON HALL, Thomas Durham, Dr. Richard Todd and Jeff Bost display Phi Sigma Pi's award.

Honor fraternity 'most outstanding'

Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity at East Carolina University has been selected most outstanding chapter in the nation for the sixth consecutive year.

Selection of the ECU chapter was made at the fraternity's annual convention in Washington, D. C. recently, at which ECU was represented by Dr. Richard C. Todd, faculty advisor, and three officer-delegates.

Attending from ECU were Thomas Durham, president; Braxton Hall, historian; and Jeff Bost, reporter. Dr. Todd, a member of the ECU history faculty, was re-elected national vice president.

Other activities of the ECU delegation included revision of the national constitution, committee work during the

convention and a pre-convention tour of Washington.

Chapters represented came to the capital from as far away as Maine, Illinois and the Dakotas.

Selection as most outstanding chapter was the seventh such distinction awarded the ECU chapter in eight years.

Phi Sigma Pi is the oldest active fraternal organization on the ECU campus. Chapter activities include annual fund-raising for the Richard and Claudia Todd Scholarship, annual awards to the most outstanding male and female ECU seniors, a Christmas party for local presentation of an outstanding alumnus award.

Its threefold goal is the promotion of scholarship, leadership and fellowship among its members.

Court upholds SDS charter

(IP)—The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled unanimously in Healy, et al. v. James, et al. that Central Connecticut State College denied students their right of free speech and association by refusing to allow the establishment of an SDS chapter on campus.

In September, 1969, the students were denied permission to start a local SDS chapter by President F. Don James because he was not satisfied that the group was independent of the national SDS, which he believed had a philosophy of disruption and violence in conflict with the college's declaration of student rights.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., speaking for the court noted in his 25-page opinion that the "wide latitude accorded by the Constitution to the freedoms of expression and association is not without its costs in terms of the risk to the maintenance of civility and an ordered society."

He continued, "Indeed this latitude often has resulted, on the campus and elsewhere, in the infringement of the rights of others. Though we deplore the tendency of some to abuse the very constitutional privileges they invoke, and although infringement of others' rights

certainly should not be tolerated, we reaffirm this court's dedication to the principles of the Bill of Rights upon which our vigorous and free society is founded."

"At the outset," Powell declared, "we note that state colleges and universities are not enclaves immune from the sweep of the First Amendment... Where state-operated educational institutions are involved, this court has long recognized the need for reaffirming the comprehensive authority of the states and of school officials, consistent with fundamental constitutional freedoms is nowhere more vital than in the community of American schools."

"The college classroom with its surrounding environs is peculiarly the 'market place of ideas,' and we break no new constitutional ground in reaffirming this nation's dedication to safeguarding academic freedom..."

Justice Powell pointed out that rules and regulations are necessary on campus. "Just as in the community at large, reasonable regulations with the respect to the time, the place, and the manner in which student groups conduct their speech-related activities must be respected."

Greenville police get seven new officers

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A federal grant of \$20,832 will be used by the Greenville City Police Department to hire seven new traffic officers and an civilian dispatcher, bringing the city's officer total to 58.

This grant is the second part of the total subsidiary amount of \$468,400.48 allotted for the fiscal year, July, 1971-July, 1972.

The officers will be chosen as approved by the Mideast Law Enforcement Planning Council.

Greenville City Police Chief E. G. Cannon has also applied for one new narcotics agent for the fiscal year of 1972-73, through federal grants. He said, however, that he has not yet formally requested it.

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department hired three narcotics agents in 1971 under a federal grant. The agents, which include an ECU student, are employees of Pitt County and are protected by state laws.

Pitt County is one of the few areas of its size to have its own Narcotics Bureau. The Greenville Police Department has two narcotics agents. Cannon said neither of these men were hired under or paid by federal funds.

For the past two years, the city has been receiving federal funds to upgrade its officers and pay a part of their

salaries. The government pays 60 per cent and the city of Greenville pays 40 per cent of the salaries.

Cannon explained that he applies for the grant two years before he receives it. The officers are hired, trained and equipped during this time. After the officers have been on the city payroll for a year, the federal government reimburses the city for 60 per cent of the new officers' salaries.

According to County Manager H. R. Gray, the Pitt County Sheriff's Department receives federal grants in much the same way.

All grants, city and county, come through the Law Enforcement Administration (LEA) in Washington, D. C.

Grants are allotted to the states according to a population-crime ratio.

The Mideast Law Enforcement Planning Council in Washington, N.C. is a branch of the Mideast Economic Development Commission.

The purpose of the MLE Planning Council is to assist each of 17 regions in North Carolina in meeting its special problems in law enforcement planning. The Council also assists federal, state and local efforts in providing for the needs of law enforcement, the justice system and corrective and rehabilitative systems.

The Council is made up of volunteer officials and lay citizens from cities and counties within North Carolina; it is a policy making body designed to administer federal funds programs in communities. Members receive no pay and no more than 50 per cent of the members can be law enforcement officers.

McGovern caravan coming

The "Grassroots Grasshopper," a campaign caravan of supporters of Senator George McGovern, will be in Greenville this Thursday morning (October 19.) On board the caravan's "grass-hopping" buses will be such notable persons as Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, Liz Carpenter, Ethyl Paine, John Henry Faulk, Grove Smith, Mrs. Robert Scott, and Terry McGovern.

"Grassroots Grasshopper" is a theme chosen to represent the local emphasis and traveling nature of the visits and will be a seven day bus tour starting in Virginia, proceeding to North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and ending in New Orleans with a candlelight rally on October 24. North Carolina cities included after Greenville will be Wilson, Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Durham, and Charlotte.

Participants in the tour are nationally prominent McGovern supporters and include: Terry McGovern, 23-year-old daughter of the Senator, Frances "Sissy"

Farenthold, the second highest vote-getter in the 1972 Democratic National Convention Vice Presidential balloting and near winner of the nomination for governor in last spring's Texas primary. Liz Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and author of "Ruffles and Flourishes"; John Henry Faulk, comedian; Grove Smith, son-in-law of F. Scott Fitzgerald; Ethyl Paine, Democratic National Committeewoman and first black woman in the White House press corps; and Mrs. Jesse Ray Scott, wife of North Carolina Governor Robert Scott.

These people will be in the lobby of Wright Auditorium at 10:45 on this Thursday morning and will be officially hosted by ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, who is a member of the North Carolina Steering Committee for the McGovern campaign. The appearance will be covered by CBS News nationwide, and will later be featured on "60 Minutes," the CBS news summary show.

Foreign placement available for '73 students

The U.S. national office of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) has announced that program materials for its 1973 exchange are now available from its new offices in Columbia, Maryland.

The IAESTE program provides opportunities for on-the-job, practical training in a foreign country for students (Sophomore through graduate levels) in engineering, architecture, agriculture, and the sciences. Students are placed with foreign companies, research institutes, and educational institutions for 8-12 weeks during the summer vacation with some long-term openings of up to one year also available. The foreign employer pays the trainee a maintenance allowance with the student covering the cost of international travel, insurance, and miscellaneous expenses.

Placements are available in 40 other countries, although most are in Western Europe. Fluency in language is required for some countries and useful in others.

There is a \$50 application fee and the application deadline for the 1973 program is December 15, 1972. Further information and application forms may be secured from: IAESTE/US American City Building, Suite 217, Columbia, Maryland 21044.



JAMES BROCHU opens his "Fiddler on the Roof" Wednesday at 8:15 in McGinnis Auditorium.

Driver's Ed expands to meet requirements

By EDWARD MANN
Staff Writer

The Driver's Education program at East Carolina University is expanding due to the increase in certification requirements for Driver's Education teachers.

On June 1, 1972, the North Carolina State Board of Education set forth new certification requirements. These new requirements are stated in the form of competencies and shall involve approximately twenty-five per cent of undergraduate study.

The Health and Education Department at East Carolina is responding to this new certification requirement by developing a program that will provide the course work necessary to fulfill these new standards. A major and minor program has been outlined which will satisfy all certification requirements and allow students to have their efforts reflected in a degree program.

According to Dr. Alfred King, head of this program, this change in certification requirements is due to the fact that educational curriculum is changing. "What is more relevant than driver's training?" said King. "What kid below

sixteen isn't impatiently awaiting the time when he can get his driver's license? We are dealing primarily with change. Curriculums are changing to meet the relevancies of life."

In addition to this, King states that Driver's Education teachers in the past "haven't really been trained properly." "For a long time, driving was looked at as merely a physical task. Statistics have shown that ninety per cent of the driving task is mental and that most accidents are due to human error."

This new program is taking a multi-disciplinary approach to the education of pre-drivers. The first step involves the cognitive or knowledge of the roads and traffic laws. The second step concerns itself with human behavior and the perspective aspect under the idea that "one has to perceive correctly before he can act correctly." The third and final step deals with attitudes, and personality. Each one of these is designed to help make the educational program more "relevant."

"Driving, as well as being a mental task, is also a social task," said King. "If

we do nothing more than to convince students of the value of wearing a seat belt that would be an accomplishment. If we had done that last year we could have saved 8 to 10,000 of the 54,000 killed on our country's highways."

"People accept this death total as a fact of life," said King. "We feel that the higher death rates on our highways is due to a lack of education to those that are driving. If this program is accepted, you will see a reduction. We hope to have this program in full swing by next fall. We as teachers are more susceptible to accountability. When there is a death on the highway, someone could say that it would never have happened if the Driver's Education teacher had been better. We want to know that we have given a student the best we can."

East Carolina, Appalachian, and North Carolina A & T have been selected to develop programs by the State Board of Education, and it is indicated that East Carolina University will be piloting the first competency assessments and providing the initial complete certification program for teachers.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

J. GEILS BAND was wild, woolly and full of rock 'n' roll at the Pop Concert.

Crazy vibrations explode norm

By BRUCE PARRISH
Features Editor

J. Geils Band, wild, woolly, and full of rock 'n' roll, drove a near capacity audience "crazy" Saturday night at Minges Coliseum.

Although no description can do justice to J. Geils, their lead vocalist and acrobat labels their dynamite as "Primitive Funk." A synthesis of rhythm and blues and rock 'n' roll of the past 20 years, and their insatiable desire "to give people a good time and get both the audience and themselves as crazy as possible, compels this group to produce an unparalleled show.

HUMAN EXPLOSION

A simultaneous explosion of the J. Geils Band and audience set off a human reaction that wouldn't quit until the second encore's last vibrations were lost in the night.

The J. Geils Band learned to turn on the juice and cut it loose in Boston.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

MAGIC DICK gilds harmonica.

Contraceptive aid encouraged

By BETTY HATCH
Staff Writer

"We don't want girls to have to do without contraceptives and the private doctors feel the same way," stated Dr. Robert May, head of the Pitt County Health Department. However, he emphasized the fact that "our first priority is people who don't have the money" to get services from any other source. ECU students are not included in this category; nevertheless, the staff of the health department has not refused treatment to them.

"Sixty per cent of the people in the rural areas of this county and twenty per cent of the people in the cities have incomes below the poverty level," May explained. "That means we have 29,600 people in Pitt County living in this low-income condition." Students, however, should use the infirmary services, for which they pay a fee, or even go to a local physician.

The staff of the county health department is only "one half of what it should be for a county this size," in the opinion of May. One doctor from the county clinic for Family Planning has already left because of the large amount of students he received as patients.

Some private physicians have expressed their hopes that students will use the infirmary, which is maintained for their sole use as full-time students (both married and unmarried.) Those who prefer to consult a local doctor should try to phone two months in advance.

The procedure for getting birth control pills at the county health department begins with registration at

the front desk. After the young woman talks with a nurse, she is then given a doctor's examination. A post-conference with the nurse follows in which any more questions may be answered. Afterwards, the girl can buy up to a three-month supply. On her next visit, after a brief examination, she may buy a supply for as long as six months. After one year, she must buy contraceptives through either the campus infirmary or a doctor.

Contraceptives for both male and female students are issued from the infirmary through the weekly meetings on Human Sexuality. The infirmary doctors, and often a campus minister, talk about contraceptives and venereal disease at these meetings. They answer any questions and afterwards will schedule appointments for examinations. For girls, three days are set aside for pap smears: Monday (Dr. Harriette Wooten), Wednesday (Dr. Harry McLean), and Friday (Dr. Dan Jordan). Girls are advised of any hazards and must sign a release form to that effect. Those interested in using the IUD (Intra-Uterine Device) are referred to a gynecologist.

Another factor encouraging the use of the infirmary is the fact that the price of birth control pills must be raised by the health department to \$2.00. At the infirmary or with a doctor's prescription, the price is generally \$1.50 or \$1.75.

Those wishing more information may call Mrs. Tillie Cullipher, a nurse in charge of the Personal Health Division, at 752-4142. May is also available at 752-4141.

J. Geils Band creates a frenzy; Frampton spirit slips through

Everyone in the band—guitarist J. Geils, lead singer Peter Wolf, Magic Dick on harp, Seth Justman on piano and organ, Stephen Bladd on drums and Danny Klein on bass—came from various cities along the East Coast.

HOOKEER INFLUENCE

Influences such as John Lee Hooker, old time blues artist, and high period and contemporary rock and roll filtered throughout the band's performance.

Hooker's "Serves You Right to Suffer" featured J. Geils in an excellent lead tribute to that artist. Seth Justman, the keyboard artist from Raleigh provided an effective blues back up making this song a memorial to a blues legend.

HIGH PERIOD ROCK

"Hold Your Lovin'" presented high-period rock at its finest. Rocking harmonies by Magic Dick and the roll over antics of Wolf with Dick provided

an overwhelmed audience with recollections of Sha-Na-Na.

FIVE TIMES AS CRAZY

Led by Wolf's cry, "We're going to get five times as crazy," the show's two encores created a frenzy of human bodies, screaming rock 'n' roll, an unstoppable instinct for rock expression. Perhaps, "I'm Lookin' For Lovin'" set the encore's theme as the audience thirsted for more of this evening's moments.

Metamorphosis reveals fresh genius

By BRUCE PARRISH
Features Editor

The seed, too long laden with many winter's snow, no longer dwells within its mother spirit. The flower breathes life into the wind giving its love to a cold world too slow in giving ear to that love.

Peter Frampton made cold snow into sweet water Saturday night in this premier tour when the ECU Student Union presented in concert Frampton's Camel, headlined by the J. Geils Band.

Boasting a wind of change from his old Humble Pie days, Frampton and his Camel proved his talents first as guitarist, then singer and songwriter. Frampton's metamorphosis is now nearing completion in the unfolding of his thus far, little seen beauty.

STRINGED LIGHT SHOW

Opening with "The Light," he displays a stringed light show which illumines the way for his pointing lyrics. One could look at the boyish face express each glowing note his fingers caressed into sound. Although from the "Rock On" album of his Pie days, Frampton reminisces here his initial impact of quiet rock and gentle melodies on the Pie.

Perhaps Frampton's stringed genius began its metamorphosis in Cyprus at Fig Tree Bay. His song of the bay melodically begins a ballad, a ballad of winds in a changing minstrel's life. "This is a song off my own album," Frampton put it. Notes of a swirling bay, and swirling memories flow forth in a time when his genius took flight. Mick Gall's keyboard subtly adds a touch of moonlight to Frampton's bay story, making it a most pleasurable experience.

"WINDS OF CHANGE"

In his first solo album, "Winds of Change" Frampton's desire to take flight takes wing in his title song.

*The sweetest fragrance
Brings the wind of change
I feel it now or die
I have other fingers
Butterflies are strange
I hope that you know that I live a lie
Take the money...*

"Winds of Change"

The eventual conflict of "rock on," which became the Pie's trademark, came between Pie and Frampton, who wanted rock, but melodic rock.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

PETER FRAMPTON takes flight.

Frampton's hardest rock style drove forth in a full, well done version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash." The Camel drove, but did not beat its audience into metamorphic ecstasy. Calling on Rick

Willis, bass guitar, and Mick Gall, keyboard, for vocal accompaniment, Frampton smartly supplemented his admitted weakness—he is not a lead, hard rock singer—with their talents creating a well balanced vocal strength. Mick Gallaher on percussion, pushed this song off the ground, combined with Willis' forceful bass and Frampton's elevating lead, to place it at the top of the night's rock show.

A STORY OF A SPIRIT

"The Lodger" tells a story, a story of enmeshed times and feelings. Words came, but somehow Frampton's feelings overwhelmed his performance; his life is heard; his spirit slips on through.

*One step two step, close the door
All my records are on the floor
No time to myself it seems
People in my lounge hanging from the beams
No time to think of the phone that I ringin'
Can I see my guitar needs stringin'
Then I'll play the song I should be singin'...*

He tells of these days as he slipped from the Pie to find his spirit. Somewhere he found it.

Frampton is truly a guitarist, a minstrel, of unheard dimension, the Frampton dimension. As one listener described his dimension, "That's beautiful."



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

MICK GALLAHER on percussion added to the Frampton dimension.

Detailed research and action

Cabinet posts provide for student welfare

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Last spring, the student legislature approved the addition of cabinet posts to the Student Government Association

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encouraging students to adopt the absentee ballot plan. Twilley is also the campus notary public.

The six cabinets now in effect were organized so that more attention can be given to specific areas of student affairs. Their major goal is to produce results for the welfare of the student body through detailed research and action.

Each cabinet member is responsible for the completion of the duties designated to his respective cabinet post. He is also required to aid any student who presents a problem that may be resolved through the actions of his office.

Ken Hammond, secretary of external affairs, is responsible for student functions off campus, or alien organizations visiting the university. This includes student state legislatures and model United Nations.

Secretary of Transportation, Linda Gardner, is in charge of the campus transportation system. She is also concerned with the transportation of student organizations to off-campus activities.

Tom Durham, attorney general, serves as the prosecutor of students who are charged in the university courts. He is opposed by Secretaries of Public Defense, Jim Murray and Glen McFadden, who defend the accused students.

The Academic Affairs Department, headed by Mark Wilson, is responsible for the placement of students in academic organizations. Its primary purpose is to insure equal student representation in such functions.

Secretary of Public Relations, Robert Twilley, is responsible for publicizing the actions taken by the SGA. At present, he

is concerned with voter registration.

All members of the cabinet were appointed by the SGA president, Rob Luissana. Each appointment has been approved by the student legislature.

The cabinet offices are located in Room 310 in Wright Auditorium.

Art instruction helps combat drop-out rate

Art instruction may be a cure for much of the dropout problem among high school students according to Dr. William H. Holley, chairman of the Art Education Department at East Carolina University.

Dr. Holley told the North Carolina Art Education Association meeting in Charlotte that youngsters are less likely to become high school dropouts if they receive art instruction during their secondary school years.

He based his report on the results of a research project involving 500 art pupils in the Roanoke, Va. schools from 1965-70. The dropout rate for the students who studied art in grades eight, nine and ten was compared to the dropout rates for Virginia cities, counties and state of Virginia and the nation. The project concluded that the dropout rate was much lower among the students with a background in art.

"As years of art instruction increased, the dropout rate decreased," Dr. Holley said.



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Around Campus

- MCGOVERN CARAVAN PRESENTS SPEAKERS—The McGovern Caravan, featuring speakers Terry McGovern, Liz Carpenter, Sissy Farenthold, Governor Scott's wife, and other notable people will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 18, at 10:45 a.m. in Wright Auditorium. Each will present a brief talk on Senator McGovern and his bid for the presidency.

At press time, it was still not known whether Gloria Steinem, noted women's lib advocate, would be among the guest speakers.

- INTERNATIONAL FILM—Next week's International Film is a charming, offbeat, humorous, satiric little comedy as only the French can make them. It's "The War of the Buttons," winner of Le Prix Jean Vigo, a marvelous look at the rural French and their countryside.

It tells about the young boys of two rival French villages. Always competitors, they've begun a war over some forgotten insult. Back and forth goes the war under the noses of the adults, with obscure insults hurled, crafty advantages taken, and buttons from each others' clothing as the spoils of war. At last one boy leader, a military genius, unleashes his secret weapon—his troops will fight nude! No buttons! The bare bottoms scamper in and out of the bushes to inflict a crushing defeat on the opposition, until the youngest of the gang (little Gallic tippler) gets drunk and then...

Underneath the fun, of course, it's a satire on the way adults behave in a war: the cheating, the bluffing, the conniving, etc. In the end, the adults have to end "the war of the buttons" by ending their own feud.

"The War of the Buttons" is in black and white, in French with subtitles. It will screen Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8:00 in Wright Auditorium.

- ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS—Requests for applications for absentee ballots can be picked up at Union desk, offices of the girls' dorms, the SGA office in room 303 Wright Annex. These requests should be sent by Oct. 20. The deadline is Nov. 4. The SGA will stamp and mail the request for you; all you do is fill it out. Free notary service, sponsored by the Student Government Association, can be obtained in room 310 Wright Annex from Robert Twilley.

- AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION LECTURER—Dr. Reginald Krause will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 19, to give lectures sponsored by the AMA and School of Economics. The lectures will be given in Nursing 101. The first lecture at 2 p.m. will be on the topic of "The Metabolic Role of Vitamin A." His second lecture at 7 p.m. will be on the subject of "The Disease of Too Much and Too Little." A reception will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Social Room honoring Dr. and Mrs. Krause. Everyone is invited to attend the three activities.

- SUBMISSIONS FOR THE REBEL—Again it is time for all talented artists to break forth with their masterpieces.

"The Rebel" is now taking submissions for the winter quarter issue. The staff is looking for poetry, prose, art, photography, and any other form of printable material.

The Rebel office is located in Wright Annex in room 215. Regular office hours are from 4 to 5 in the afternoons, but submissions may be left in the folder on the outside of the office at any time.

- BUCCANEER PORTRAITS—Buccaneer portraits will be taken Monday through Friday, 9-4, in room 308 Wright Annex from Oct. 2 to Oct. 27. There is no sitting fee or dress requirements.

- OUTSTANDING WOMAN EDUCATOR—Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey, a member of the faculty of East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., will receive the Honor Alumni Award as Outstanding Woman Educator from her alma mater, the University of Northern Colorado.

Dr. Dempsey, who received her bachelor, masters and doctorate degrees here, joined the east Carolina University faculty in 1940. She is a professor and chairman of the ECU Department of Business Education, School of Technology.

She will be honored and receive the award at special Homecoming ceremonies at the University of Northern Colorado on Oct. 28.

- FRESHMEN TO MEET—A general meeting of the freshman class has been called by Freshman President Dalton C. Nicholson and Freshman Vice President Carl Ealy.

The meeting, to be held at 5 p.m. in Union 201, is the product of class organizational efforts. In the past several weeks, two representatives from each freshman dormitory floor have been elected to serve on a "Freshman Forum."

Also helping to organize and lead the meeting are Treasurer Marsha Murphy, and Secretaries Margaret Lyows and Theresa Tuttle. Among the topics to be discussed are special freshman counseling ideas, problems of the typical freshman, and organization of better communications.

All persons interested in the freshman class are invited to attend.

- REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETS—The ECU Republican Club will hold an open meeting Wednesday night at 7 in Austin 132. The guest speaker will be Bob Browning, a local attorney, who is local chairman of the Householder for Governor Committee. All interested persons are invited to attend.

- MEDIA SERVICES COURSE OFFERED—The Department of Library Science at East Carolina University is offering a new course for directors of media services in community colleges/technical institutes and graduate students.

The course, entitled "Media Services in Community Colleges" (Library Science 303G), is described as a problem orientated seminar with a highly flexible class structure. It includes guest lecturers from the Department of Community Colleges, State Department of Public Instruction and persons serving as directors of learning resources centers in the state.

The 10 week course meets each Monday night for a three hour session beginning Monday, Dec. 4, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m., and carries three quarter hours of credit to be used for media certification or certificate renewal.

It is open to persons holding a Class "A" Teacher's Certificate or to students admitted to the Graduate School prior to Oct. 30, 1972. Non-degree credit may be received by being admitted on a certification basis prior to Nov. 24.

Application forms are available by writing: Graduate School, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

For additional information, consult: Dr. Gene D. Lanier, chairman, ECU Department of Library Science, or Emily S. Boyce, associate professor.

- HOME ECONOMICS MEETING—Mrs. Wilhelmina M. Lombardi, Consumer Specialist for Atlanta-Region IV, will be guest lecturer for a meeting for all Home Economics majors on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. Mrs. Lombardi acts as liaison between the consumer public and the agency, interpreting the agency's role in consumer protection, and providing a "sounding board" for consumer opinion and comment. Her lecture will be on the subject of food safety, food standards, and proposed nutritional labeling.

In capacity of Consumer Specialist Mrs. Lombardi welcomes the opportunity to work with leadership groups. The Consumer Education Program is designed to assist the American Public to obtain the four consumer rights: the right to safety, the right to be informed, the right to choose, and the right to be heard.

- INTERNATIONAL FILM—"Joe Hill" is an anti-establishment flick. Based on historical fact, the film concentrates on the hero's early exploits, climaxing with his trial.

The film depicts the trial of radicals accused of a murder which they apparently never committed. They are condemned more for their views than for their guilt.

Featuring several of Hill's anti-establishment and labor songs, the film will be shown on Wednesday, October 18.

- GAMMA BETA PHI—The Gamma Beta Phi meeting will be Tuesday night, October 17, at 7 in room 130, Rawl.

Gamma Beta Phi is an honor society. Anyone interested in rushing is invited to this meeting.

- UNION LECTURE SERIES—The East Carolina University Student Union presents a feature of the 1972-73 Lecture Series, on Tuesday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Mr. Storaska's topic will be "To Be or Not to Be Raped—Prevention of Assaults on Women." Students and faculty will be admitted on presentation of their ID cards.

- ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS—Request for application for absentee ballots can be picked up at the Union desk, SGA office room 303 Wright Annex, and the offices of the girls' dorms. Fill these post cards out, return and the SGA will stamp and mail them for you. Requests should be made before October 20.

- COFFEE HOUSE AUDITIONS—Can you play guitar? Want to become famous? Anyone who wants to can audition for the ECU Coffee House. Contact Lewis Gidley at Union 206 any time.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, October 18

International Film: "Joe Hill" in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

ECU Playhouse: "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Thursday, October 19

ECU Playhouse: "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Friday, October 20

Free Flick: "Friends" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Wright.

ECU Playhouse: "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Saturday, October 21

ECU Playhouse: "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 24

Lecture Series: Frederic Storaska lectures on "To Be or Not To Be Raped" at 8 p.m. in Wright.

Poet Eugene Robert Platt at 8 p.m. in Nursing 101.

Wednesday, October 25

International Film: "The War of the Buttons" at 8 p.m. in Wright.

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starring

JAMES BROCHU

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Student tickets are FREE upon presentation of I. D. card.

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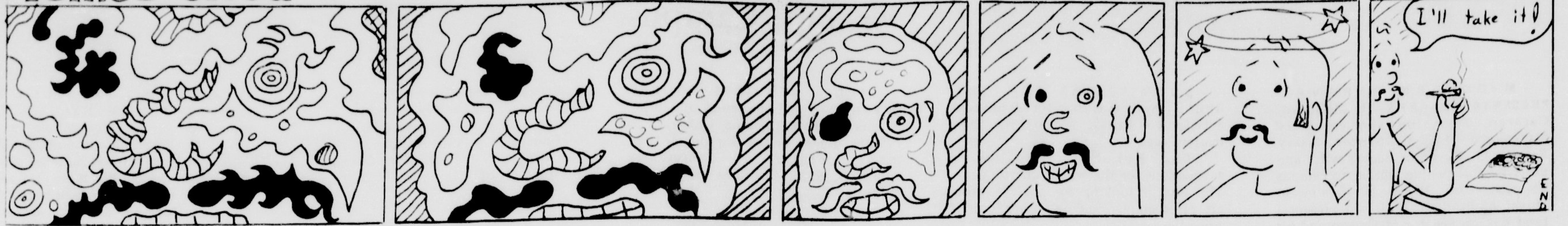
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THE REACHES OF SPACE AND TIME

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ROGE, SPECTRUM DISPLAY SHOWS A SLOW BROADENING OF ABSORPTION LINES

ALTHOUGH IT IS NOT A SUPERNOVA, IT WILL GENERATE ENOUGH HEAT AND RADIATION TO DESTROY ANY LIFE IN ITS PLANETARY SYSTEM IF IT HAS ONE.

ARE WE CLOSE ENOUGH TO SCAN FOR PLANETS?

NO! I CAN ONLY SAY THAT IT IS AN O5 STAR - NO FILE NUMBER EXISTS.

SO GATES RELAXES AND WAITS... AND THINKS OF A PAST HE NEVER EXPERIENCED

AND OF THOSE BEFORE HIM

AND OF THE INTELLIGENCE

FROM THE PRIMORDIAL FIREBALL THAT MOLDED THE SHIP WITH HANDS OF PURE ENERGY WHICH DIED IN THE PURSUIT OF ORDER

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WHY NOT?

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THIS IS THE AGE OF AQUARIUS, MY SON. WE MUST LEARN TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER, TRUST ONE ANOTHER, AND BUILD ON WORLD HARMONY, PEACE, AND LOVE. ANY QUESTIONS?

WHAT DID YOU DO WITH MY WALLET AFTER YOU TOOK IT OUT OF MY POCKET?

Joke of the Week

The Story of the Twelve Insurance Men

1. Man sleeps with his own wife: That's Home Insurance.
 2. Man sleeps with his girl friend: That's Mutual Insurance.
 3. Man sleeps with his secretary: That's Mutual Benefit.
 4. Man sleeps with hotel maid: That's Travelers' Aid.
 5. Man sleeps with woman next door: That's Royal Neighbors.
 6. Man sleeps with old maid: That's Prudential.
 7. Man sleeps with chorus girl: That's New York Life.
 8. Man sleeps with Grandma: That's Old Age Assistance.
 9. Man sleeps with nobody: That's John Hancock.
 10. Man sleeps with anybody: That's Metropolitan.
 11. Man sleeps with boy friend: That's Odd Fellows.
 12. Man sleeps with Charlie McCarthy: That's Modern Woodmen.
- P.S. If you get pregnant from reading this: That's Industrial Accident.
- This Chain letter was started by a man like yourself in hope of bringing relief to tired men. Unlike most letters, this one doesn't cost money.
- Simply send a copy of this letter to five of your friends who are equally tired; then bundle up your wife, send her to the man at the top of the list. You will receive 16,464 women, and some of them will be dandies. Have faith. Don't break this chain. One man did get his old woman back.
- P.S. At this writing, a friend of mine received 183 women. They buried him yesterday, and everyone said he had a smile on his face for the first time in years.

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P.S.

Despite sub-par effort

Bucs make it five in a row

By EPHRAIM POWERS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Pirates built a 20-0 halftime lead Saturday and then stood off a furious second-half rally by the Citadel Bulldogs to beat their visitors 27-21 in a conference game.

Some 15,320 fans were on hand in Ficklen Stadium to see the game which was also viewed by a regional television audience.

The Bucs began their scoring early in the contest when Ricky McLester booted a 32-yard field goal with 1:34 having been played.

Running back Carlester Crumpler, who was to become the game's leading rusher with 131 yards on 38 carries, scored the first touchdown later in the period. He raced in from three yards out on a fourth-down play and McLester's boot made it 10-0.

The assault continued into the second period as Tim Dameron hauled in a 31-yard scoring strike from quarterback Carl Summerell.

The grab was Dameron's fifth scoring catch this season and the eleventh of his illustrious career.

McLester closed out the first half scoring with the second extra point and a 25-yard field goal, the latter coming only five seconds before intermission.

The first half belonged almost entirely to the Pirates, who now have an unbelievable 5-0 record including 4-0 in the Southern Conference.

The Bucs, who will play N.C. State in Raleigh Saturday night, gained a net of 161 yards on the ground through the first 30 minutes of play while Summerell connected on

four of nine passes for 67 yards.

Defensively, the "Wild Dogs" continued their touted play by limiting the Bulldogs to 66 yards in total offense.

However, the story was completely different at the start of the second half and the Bucs—including the "Wild Dogs"—went on to their worst performance of the season.

A 10-yard punt by McLester set the stage for the turnabout and Bulldog quarterback Harry Lynch hit Gene Dotson with a two-yard scoring pass.

The fourth-down play after only five minutes had been played in the second half marked the first time in 21 days the Pirates had given up any points.

With a 20-7 lead, the Pirates were not through for the day. Summerell capped the best drive of the day, a 13-play, 83-yard march that gave the Bucs a 27-7 lead and what proved to be the winning score.

Summerell raced in on a keeper from the Bulldog 18 and McLester added his ninth point.

The Bulldogs now began to put the heat on the Pirates. Quarterback Lynch came through again with a 16-yard scoring toss to Bob Carson in the third period.

Then, with 29 seconds left in the game, Lynch found Ricky Crosley for a 27-yard beauty. Ralph Tice kicked all three Bulldog extra points.

With the score 27-21, the fans became edgy. The "Wild Dogs" had been racked harder than they had all year, and the Bulldogs wanted more.

Everyone in the stands and everyone watching the game on television knew the Bulldogs would try an onside kick after their

third score. Yet the Pirates muffed the return and the visitors had one final shot at victory.

After seeing a deliberately bad-throw pass go out of bounds, the Pirate defenders stiffened and dropped Lynch for a loss on the final play of the game, saving the win.

As the game turned out, it was not the defense, which usually sparked a

victory but an offense bent on achieving greater glory which paced the win.

Head coach Sonny Randie, obviously displeased with his team's sorry performance, said, "Maybe this is what we needed, but we are all back down to earth."

"We knew our defense would be tested today, and it was by far the most

severe test. But we made the same mistakes over and over, and our people were just not right. I could sense it yesterday," he said right after the game.

The coach noted that the ECU-Citadel rivalry had much to do with giving the Bulldogs that added spark in the second half.

"There's more of an intensity between The Citadel and East Carolina than in any other game on our schedule," he said. "I think we beat a mighty good football team."

"We won the football game, and that's about all we did today," the coach concluded.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

HORN BLOWS THROUGH: Pirate Carlester Crumpler, has done a fine job of keeping the defense honest. According to offensive coordinator Vito Ragazzo, the senior back "Complements who has played in the shadows of Crump's running."



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

NEW FAN? Among the spectators at Saturday's football game was this "owl" which won first prize in the banner competition for Chi Omega Sorority. The Chi O's won a keg of beer donated by Hallow Distributing Co. Other finalists were Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha.

Lids get by Chokers as defense keys win

By LARRY CRANDALL

Al Como's three-yard scoring pass to Ron Konrady lifted the underdog Lids to a 6-0 victory over a lethargic Chokers unit in Thursday's feature encounter of Independent League One.

So dominant was the Lids' defense that the Chokers, averaging 27 points per outing, failed to pose a serious scoring threat.

The loss left the Chokers with a 5-1 mark and a one-game lead over the revitalized Vets Club. The veterans, riding the crest of a four-game win skein, moved into title contention with victories

over Frazier's Follies and Herb's Seperbs.

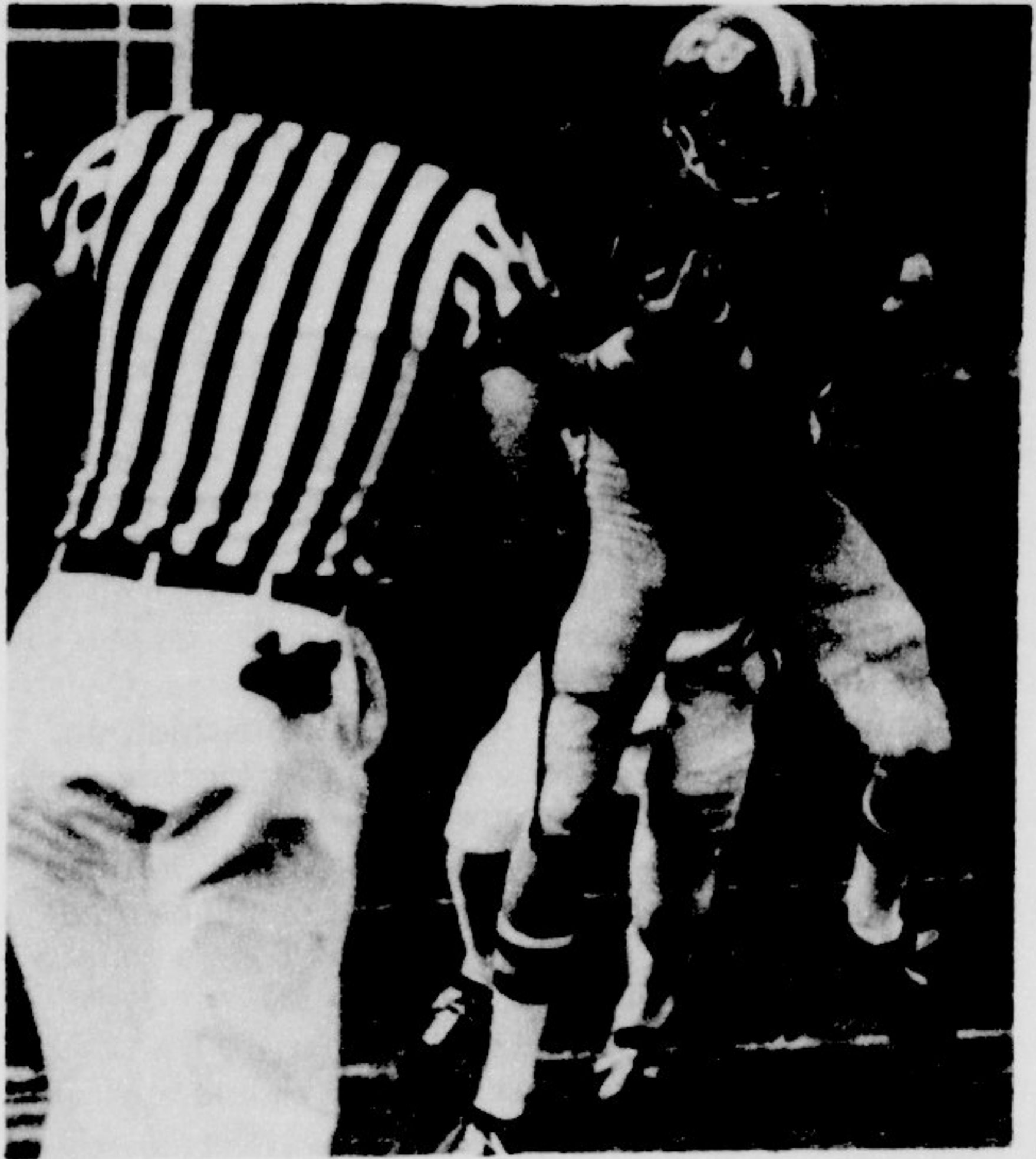
In Independent League One action, the rejuvenated Medical Students posted a 26-7 victory over the Filthy Ten to move closer to a showdown meeting with the Wild Bunch.

Among the dorm teams, Fourth Floor Aycock survived a strong challenge from the Football Players to assume a commanding lead in League One.

The Sweat Hogs maintained their one-game bulge over Second Floor Scott in Loop Two play, while Team X, Jones Jocks, and Sigma Kuda Pie are involved in a three-way tie for the top spot in League Three.

Pi Kappa Phi, currently atop Fraternity League One, suffered its first loss of the season, a 12-6 defeat administered by Phi Kappa Tau. The loss renewed title aspirations for Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau, all having 4-2 records as opposed to the 5-1 slate garnered by Pi Kappa Phi.

Kappa Sigma, 6-0-1, maintained a precarious lead in Fraternity League Two over Sigma Chi Delta, 4-1-1. Kappa Alpha and emerging power Pi Lambda Phi, both 4-2, also remain in contention for league honors.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

I GOT IT: Sophomore split end Vic Wilfore latches onto a Carl Summerell pass in the first half Saturday. Summerell threw only nine times so this was a rare sight.

Student tickets on sale for State game Saturday

Half-price student tickets (\$3.50) are still on sale at the Athletic Business Office in Minges Coliseum for Saturday night's game at Raleigh against State.

Seats are available in sections 2 (lower level) and 11 (upper level). ID

and activity cards must be shown for the student rate.

Officials of the athletic department have expressed their gratitude to the student body for their support of the team thus far this season.

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Drug approach lacks depth

Pitt County displays a disappointing attitude in its legalistic viewpoint towards the ever-increasing problem of drug abuse.

Rather than approaching the situation with the objective of helping those who abuse to the detriment of their health, and thereby reducing the demand for drugs, the local authorities rely heavily on imposing criminal penalties.

To local law enforcement agencies and governmental bodies, an increase in the arrest rate for drug possession seems somehow related to the incidence of drug abuse. Therefore, increasing arrests appears to be a legitimate step towards reducing drug abuse.

Unfortunately, drug arrest patterns indicate that those most affected by "crackdowns" are those who represent

no real danger to either community or self, namely the small-time social dope smoker. The hard-core drug abuser merely retreats further into the background, and all efforts to help him become increasingly difficult.

Contrary to the opinions of many leading political figures, stricter judges and harsher criminal penalties are not the answer to either the drug abuse problem or crime in general. Extended terms in prison cannot be considered effective in correcting the behavior that led to imprisonment, and the most the present philosophy will produce is overcrowded prisons and continued drug abuse.

A simultaneous commitment to both quality law enforcement and enlightened community educational programs would be a welcome sign of progress.

Class cuts should be personal choice

By STEVE RAUCHLE
Layout Manager

As in years past, the question of the amount of class cuts per quarter arises in each student's mind. Should students be tied down by the professor's ideas of how many of the inspiring lectures they need to attend? Or should the student be allowed to make the mature decision for himself (as he is expected to do in all other cases) as to whether he wishes to spend the allotted class time, which he has paid for, in the room listening to the professor expound on what he wishes the student to know, or outside of class in the pursuit of knowledge that the student wishes to find?

In cases where the lecturer merely reiterates the material in the text, should the student be required to attend and therefore waste the amount of hours in needless repetition or should the student be allowed the human dignity of being able to decide for himself that he can obtain the material on his own and pursue his scholarly instincts in material more relevant to himself.

The faculty has come a long way in the widening of the cut system; however, the expanding from three cuts to 75% attendance of the allotted class periods leaves much to be desired.

Some of the demand for class attendance may be based upon the ego of the instructor. If he is merely a reiterator of textual information it is to his best advantage to require the attendance of at least 75% or better of his class sessions rather than speaking his pearls of wisdom upon empty air.

Those professors who instill in their students the urge to find more information than is laid down in the text and present material based on their own findings and research receive as their reward the attendance of the classes.

In all fairness, it is not only the ego of the instructor that enters into the decision as to whether the student should have his own choice or not. Each professor feels a certain amount of responsibility to the student and therefore determines how much of his time the student should spend in the particular class to fully benefit from the material. This is not the instructor's choice. He has no idea what each student can achieve on his own for the instructor doesn't have the time to go over each student's record to ascertain the student's own initiative. However, the student at the college level has should have the educational experience to know how many classes he should attend. Thus the decision must be left up to the student with no restrictions other than those necessary measure the student's educational progress.

Students who believe that they can obtain the material on their own and are disgruntled with the present class cut system must make their views known to the faculty, their fellow students, and whoever else may be concerned. It is the student who must initiate the change, for it is the student who ultimately suffers. The student pays for his education and should have something to say about where and when, and with whom, he wishes to study.

Mick Godwin, Business Manager

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News Editor

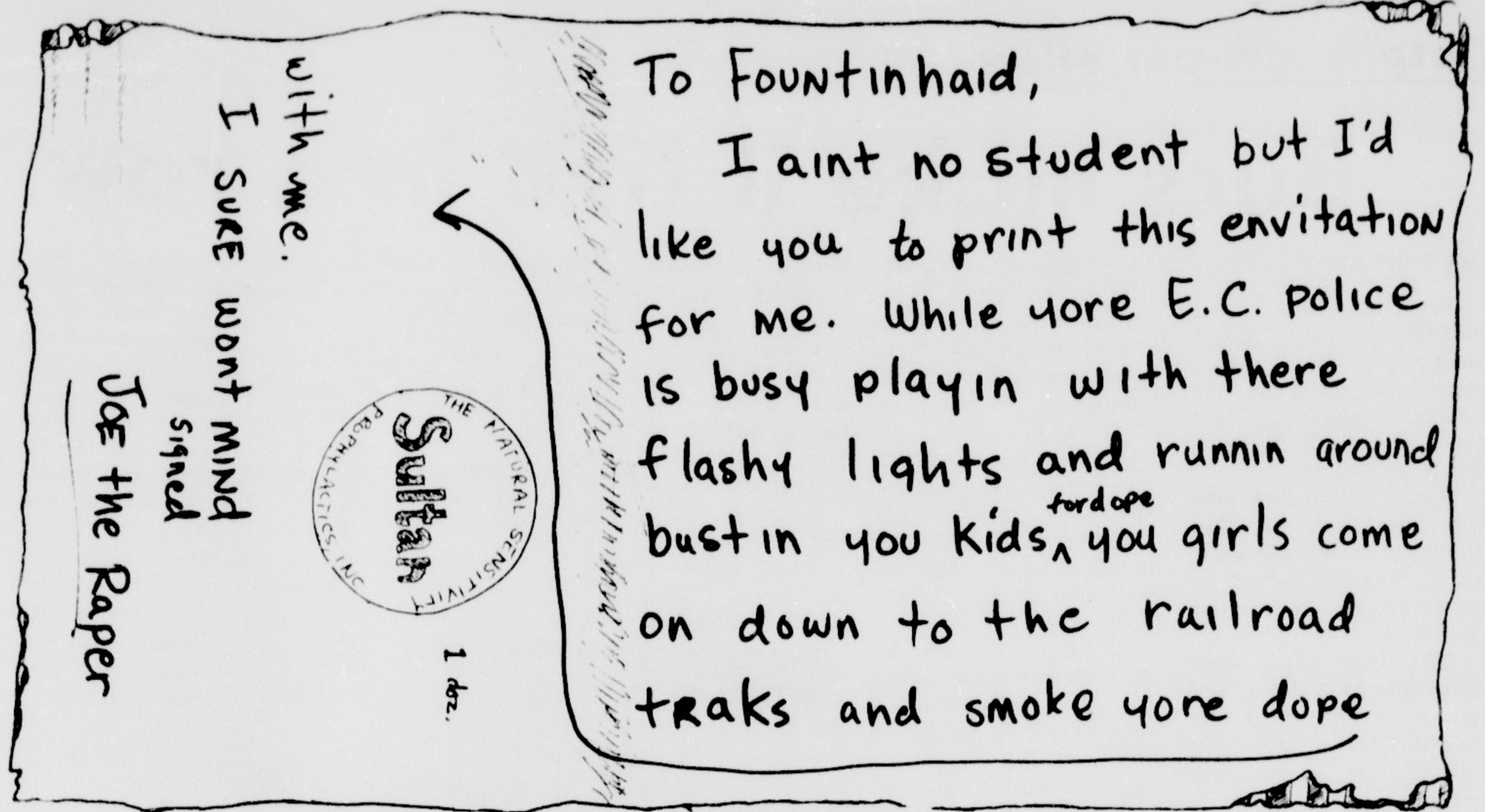
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Features Editor

Don Trausneck
Sports Editor

Ross Mann
Chief Photographer

He L. Baker, Faculty Advisor

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



'DOCTORS BAG' returns as column

QUESTION: I have been hearing quite a bit about eye exercises. Do they actually improve your vision? If they do, where can I find out about them? I have worn glasses for about eight years now, but have only begun to wear them constantly for the past six months. I need the glasses for distant vision. I am 24 years old and read about eight hours a day.

ANSWER: Simple myopia (nearsightedness) is a very common biological variant. The current explanation for the development of

myopia is that the eyeball elongates excessively during growth so that the lens of the eye is unable to sharply project distant objects on the retina. Near vision is less impaired, or not impaired at all, since the distance from the lens to the retina is still well suited to cast a sharp image of near objects. As well, there is some failure on the part of the lens to undergo changes which would compensate for the elongation of the eye.

QUESTION: I understand that penicillin is widely used in the treatment of venereal diseases. Speaking in terms of

those who are allergic to penicillin, is this the only treatment, or is it the least expensive and time consuming?

ANSWER: In the treatment of syphilis, penicillin is the drug of choice since it is highly effective, but there are several other antibiotics that are also effective for those people that are allergic to penicillin. Some of these drugs might require more prolonged treatment but this is not a major obstacle to their use.

In the treatment of gonorrhea, by far the most common venereal disease, penicillin is usually the drug of choice.

FORUM

No Swiss account

To Fountainhead:

Duane Michaelson's reference to WECU's "own private bank account" (Fountainhead, Thursday, October 12, 1972, p. 4) might connote false impressions to some of the Fountainhead's readers. WECU was organized in 1956; since that time, funds have been deposited in an account which is under the direct supervision of the Business Office at ECU. All deposits and expenditures from this account have been in complete compliance with the laws of North Carolina, the policies of the ECU Purchasing Department, and the standard operating practices of the Business Office. One further point of clarification: the \$3,800 SGA appropriation was to cover the operating expenses of the radio station for Fall and Winter Quarters and not for capital improvements as might have been interpreted.

Sincerely,
Thomas C. Barvir
Business Manager

Praises concert

To Fountainhead:

As a once unwavering Humble Pie fan, and now as an unwavering Peter Frampton fan, I would like to express my appreciation to the Student Union for making Saturday night's concert possible. I had planned to attend the J. Geils concert even before I learned that Peter Frampton was to be the opening act. Once I learned this, however, nothing short of my own death could have prevented me from attending. Peter Frampton is without question one of the finest singer/songwriter/guitarists alive today, and I feel very fortunate indeed to have seen and heard him perform before an audience. His dynamic stage presence, coupled with his almost little

boyish charm, and his humorous references to the existence of his excellent first solo album, "Wind of Change" ("This one's from me album—I hope you have me album"), easily won him top honors for the evening as far as I'm concerned. However, "it's a plain shame" that he chose not to, or was not allowed to, perform any longer than he did.

When you have an opening act of the quality of Peter Frampton, who needs a headliner?

Richard Bunn

Answers editorial

To Fountainhead:

An editorial of the 21st of September entitled "Election Refuses to Heat Up," lamented that the Fountainhead has yet to receive even a single letter discussing the issues of the campaign with the levity it deserves.

We would be more than willing to supply the Fountainhead with a Republican column on the election issues. Please apprise us of space and other limitations, and we will attempt to fulfill your request.

Incidentally, I could not help but take umbrage at the incorrect statements contained in the editorial. It implied that the President has opposed opening the doors to the People's Republic of China, stating that Nixon had "screamed communist" at those who had advocated such an action during the 1968 campaign. I might suggest that the editors cannot produce such a quotation.

As the President pointed out in 1959, "Our attitude (toward China) should not be rigid. We cannot and should not say we will never recognize the government that rules over 600 million people." Again, as a Presidential candidate in 1967, Richard Nixon commented on the changing picture in the Far East in an article in Foreign Affairs: "Taking the long view, we simply cannot afford to leave China forever outside the family of nations, there to nurture its fantasies,

cherish its hates and threaten its neighbors. There is no place on this small planet for a billion of its potentially most able people to live in angry isolation."

Can the editors produce the quotation ascribed to Nixon in their editorial? I think not.

Sincerely,
Karl C. Rove
Executive Director
College Republican National Committee

Mr. Rove:
It seems that you rather conveniently missed the main thrust of the editorial, that is, that participants on the local level quite often seem to know nothing about the candidates they support. Your Washington, D.C. postmark only reinforces our point.

You also have chosen to ignore the Watergate bugging, the wheat scandal, Nixon's promises to end the war, and the disappearing funds gambit. Since you like the tricky (Dick) quotations game, here's another: "If by November, the war is not over, the American people will be justified in electing new leadership." Nixon, in the Christian Science Monitor, hardly a pointed-headed liberal newspaper. Ignore our points, and we'll ignore yours.

The Editor

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:

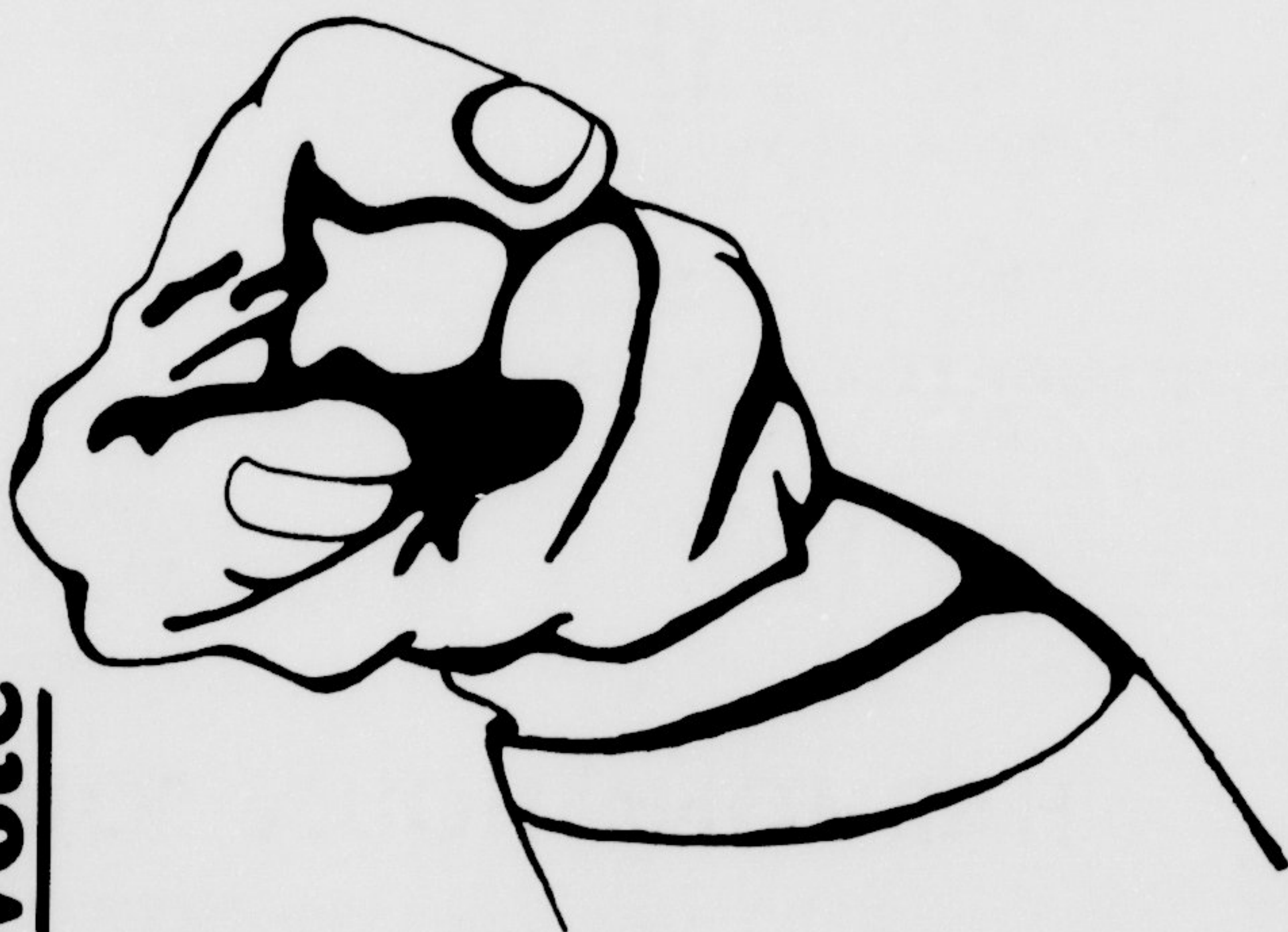
-Letters should be concise and to the point.

-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.

Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

IF YOUR VOTING ADDRESS IS NOT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, AN ABSENTEE BALLOT FORM HAS TO BE REQUESTED FROM YOUR HOME COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS OR YOUR COUNTY OR TOWN CLERK. IN ORDER TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENT, YOUR APPLICATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 31. THE DEADLINE IS EARLIER FOR LOCAL ELECTIONS IN MANY STATES.

5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

October 1972

Dear Sir: My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____ (county, town, address) continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

(Print Name)

(Signature)

(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS, OR APPROPRIATE ELECTIONS, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE ABOVE FORM TO YOUR HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF

THE FEDERAL DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31.