

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA  
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 13  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972

## Floor damage extensive

# Rock Concerts cut in Minges

By EDWARD MANN  
Staff Writer

The Pop Entertainment Committee decided yesterday that concerts would have to be carefully programmed. Groups like 'J.Geils' will not be scheduled because of the type of crowd response it brings. Groups that cause less of an emotional atmosphere will be chosen.

Rock concerts of a 'J.Geils' type will be discontinued for the rest of the year due to the damage done in Minges during past concerts.

Considerable damage has been done to the basketball court in Minges as a result of the concert held there. The damage takes the form of cigarette burns, scuff marks and stains caused by beverages that have been spilt on the floor. Last year at the Allman Brothers concert, a total of 974 cigarette burns were counted. The first concert of this year, Goose Creek Symphony, presented very little damage, but after the J. Giles concert, the damage showed again.

### POOR ATTITUDE

Dr. Edwin Hooks attributed most of this damage to the poor attitudes of the students. "The reason that we are considering stopping the concerts is because the students are not accepting the responsibilities involved. I would think that if a person went to someone's home, they would not throw a cigarette on the floor. The same principle is involved here.

"The students have caused this problem," says Hooks. "We in charge of Minges are only victims of circumstance. We don't make the decision about the concerts. The students already have." Hooks also says that he realizes that some outsiders are involved, but that fact in itself does not justify the amount of damage that has been done.

According to Hooks, there was a point

when this problem did not exist. Society has changed gradually to one that seems less responsible. "Basically, it is good for people to do their own thing as long as they don't infringe on the rights of others," Hooks added. "These people that do the damage have forgotten their responsibilities to other people."

### AGGREGES WITH HOOKS

The Chairman of the Pop Entertainment Committee, Stan York, agrees with Dr. Hooks about the attitude of the students. "Minges Coliseum is used by many different groups and activities," said York. "When you use it, you have certain responsibilities. When these are forgotten, and the right to use Minges is abused, you lose your rights." At the J. Giles concert, the floors were scuffed, there were more cigarette burns, and the floor was dug in places where the chairs had scraped.

Security was also a major problem at the concert, said Russ Bradley, Head of Security. "Basic attitude toward security was beyond the point of being cooperative. It was almost belligerent to any kind of security. I had to throw people out even before Frampton. People dashed up front when the lights went out. Ushers were threatened, pushed down; one usher was scratched

on the arm. In a couple of situations, I felt myself lucky to get out in one piece."

"Before the concert," Bradley continued, "the administration wanted to hire twenty policemen because of the difficulty in finding ushers. Through much hassle, we discouraged this idea and acquired thirty ushers."

"I feel now that it would have been better to have had the twenty policemen. The people acted like animals, and the place looked like a pig pen when it was over."

### NO PROLONGMENT

"The actual damage done to the floor was not as great as it was last year," said Hooks. "I can keep assessing the damage and reporting it to the SGA but it will not prolong the life of the building. Normally, we should have to re-sand the floor once every ten years. When a concert does damage to the floor we can cover it up but only makes the floor more vulnerable. After a couple of times the floor has to be sanded at a cost of two to three thousand dollars," Hooks noted.

In addition to this, Hooks complimented the Entertainment Committee on their efforts. "They have tried to work with the students in convincing them to obey the rules of the concert and to get them good entertainment. The students seem to have no appreciation of their efforts."

Homecoming concert plans are unchanged, with the Entertainment Committee urging compliance with the regulations and asking co-operation in controlling the crowd.

"I am not making an indictment on the student body," Hooks continued. "I realize that only a small percent are causing the problem. It is a shame that the student body has to suffer for the actions of these students."



DR. EDGAR HOOKS gave reasons for ending concerts in Minges.

## Work grant made for memory study

(IP) Seven University of Colorado psychologists will zero in on factors in human learning and memory, thinking and comprehension under a new five-year grant to CU by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Professor William F. Battig, director of the CU Institute for the Study of Intellectual Behavior and one of the co-principal investigators, said a \$200,000 grant will support the first of a proposed five-year program of research ranging from simple recognition learning and memory to complex prose comprehension and memory.

### SUPPORTS RESEARCH

Anticipated support from NSF under the five-year program would total about \$960,000. The grant supports basic research in how persons learn and remember, and it also will include the beginnings of attempts to implement this knowledge in education and other areas when such knowledge could be applied.

The five-year research program is part of a broader national NSF program

designed to look into three areas of human and animal learning: Coherent-area approaches to human learning, stressing the information processing, organizational and cognitive (the ability to perceive, judge and reason) aspects of human learning; the development and fostering of new behavioral techniques with animals, and research on the physiological and molecular bases for learning and memory.

### FIRST CENTER

CU's Institute for the Study of Intellectual Behavior is the first learning research center in the nation to be funded under the coherent-area's portion of this NSF program. Battig also noted the grant will not replace any existing grants, but it does replace renewals of existing grants connected with the coherent-area research.

Each of the investigators brings experience under previous grants into the area of human learning and memory research.

Other major areas of research under the grant will include the understanding and using of rules under which conceptual behavior is acquired, retained and transferred, and the roles of what once were considered "rote" verbal-learning tasks, such as free-recall, paired-associate and serial learning, in the learning and remembering processes.

### ONLY PART

Battig noted the work on cognitive factors is only part of the institute's interdisciplinary research. In regard to efforts in education, speech pathology and audiology, and other areas, he stressed, "We hope to be able to accomplish something similar in the other research areas of the institute; this is the first step."

The institute was created in 1968 to promote collaborative research and communication among University researchers concerned with all aspects of human intellectual behavior, including human learning, thinking and linguistic processes.

## Debate team argues way to three awards

By JIM MCINTYRE  
Staff Writer

East Carolina's debating team went to their second tournament of the year at UNC-Wilmington. The topic for this year is: "Resolved: That the federal government should enact a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens."

Vern Jewett ranked as fourth best speaker in the varsity competition, and with teammate Pat Ellis, they brought the third place trophy back to ECU.

The novice team also did their share with Jim Ellis (in his first tournament) receiving an award for being one of the top ten best speakers.

It seemed that the judges had more to say on the outcome of this tournament than the debaters, because of the squirrel cage cases that were run by several teams. UNC-Greensboro had two teams that ran a VD care case. A squirrel cage case is a very narrow problem (need) and a plan to take care of the need.

The problem with cases like this is that the topic is so limited that there is really nothing to debate about except the most obvious, topicality. Topicality being that the case and plan don't jive with the resolution.

The real issue turned out to be whether the judge thought that the squirrel case was topical or if it was a

## Legislature unable to settle on Pub Board applicants

Approval of four applicants for membership on the Publications Board was the topic of discussion at the SGA Legislature meeting on Monday.

Braxton Hall, Speaker of the Legislature, brought a list of nine applicants before the legislators. Hall stated that the Publications Board Screening Committee had studied each application and recommended the approval of four applicants. Those students recommended by the Screening Committee were: Horace Whitfield, Marvin Hunt, Cindy Maltby, and Nicki Glover.

When the chair opened the floor for positive debate, Kathy Holloman spoke in favor of approving the four applicants. Holloman stated that each applicant had been thoroughly screened and had been found satisfactory to Screening Committee members.

The negative debate began when it was stated that though the names of applicants had been filed in the office of

the Dean of Student Affairs, hours and grade averages had not been checked. It was also remarked that the office of the

Dean of Student Affairs had not been informed that the list of names would be brought before the Legislature at that time.

Debate continued as Holloman contended that all proper procedures in filing and screening had been followed. Maurice Huntley then arose and asked if one of the applicants up for approval was considered a full-time student. Argument over the eligibility of this student then proceeded.

Argument during the meeting centered around possible infractions of the Publications by-laws. Holloman argued that all procedures had been followed, and the applicants were eligible for membership on the Board. Huntley, Michael Edwards and Tim Wehner argued that there was a possibility of the by-laws having been violated.

Brooks Bear then made a motion that all voting on this issue be postponed until next week. The motion carried and the issue was tabled.

After the introduction of three bills to committees, the Legislature was adjourned.

## Revolutionary spirit dead: Marcuse

(IP)—Marxist philosopher Herbert Marcuse, noted teacher of black activist Angela Davis, is not very impressed with the revolutionary spirit—or lack of it—he sees in American youth. Their response to the social, political, and economic evils of their society has taken three negative forms, according to the German-born scholar, now teaching at the University of California at San Diego.

"First, I see widespread defeatism, cynicism, escapism and even a return to the lap of the establishment," Marcuse said. "Second, there has been a flight to personal, private liberation. And the third reaction is a movement toward individual or small group therapy." He said the defeatism, if not stopped, would be an insult to the students who were killed at Kent State University.

Although radical change is needed and is under way in the United States, it is still in a non-revolutionary phase, the philosopher claimed. "The primary task

### College Demo refutes validity

## Straw poll reveals Nixon a 3 to 2 favorite on campus

By PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY

A non-partisan presidential preference poll showing a three to two preference for Richard Nixon was conducted last week.

The poll, sponsored by a Pitt County Republican organization in the CU lobby, showed, out of 1,205 participants, that 708 favored Nixon while only 439 voted for George McGovern. There were seven votes for the American Independent Party with 51 persons remaining undecided.

Robert Clifton, president of the College Democrats Club, has challenged

the validity of the poll. "The poll could hardly be considered non-partisan considering the fact that there were Nixon pamphlets and literature all around the ballot box. And a 1 1/2 foot by 4 foot banner, in red, white, and blue, with the slogan 'Nixon—Now More Than Ever,' prominently displayed across the table," Clifton commented.

"In effect," Clifton said, "the poll was disguised as just another Nixon propaganda table which had been in use since the beginning of the quarter. Therefore, many McGovern supporters were unaware that a non-partisan poll was being conducted."

"Social liberation begins with personal liberation," Marcuse said, "but the latter must lead to intellectual effort." In a surprise statement, the white-haired disciple of Marx said, "I completely reject the argument that universities should be destroyed because they are pillars of the establishment. You can still learn what you need to learn in the universities. One doesn't cut off the branch on which one is sitting."

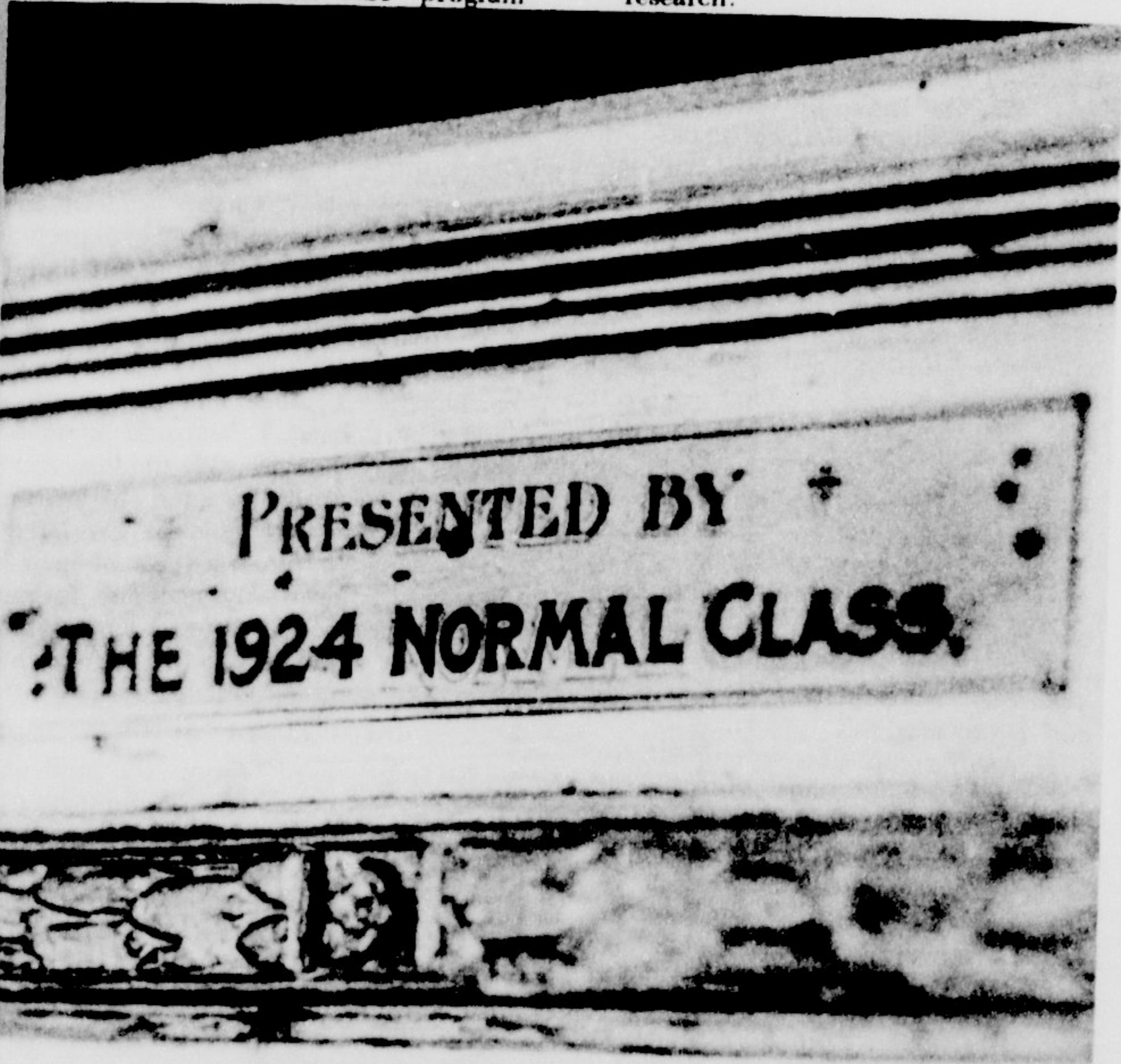
## Correction

Al Hearn, coach of ECU's Crew Team, brought to our attention several errors in a story about crew published in last Tuesday's edition. According to Hearn, the article stated that there was no crew coach. Hearn was appointed the day before the edition was published.

The story implied that a qualified professional coach could not be found. Hearn has been rowing since 1960, and was co-founder of ECU's crew program in 1964-65. Hearn, who is currently a student, said that since he did not hold a teaching position, he did receive compensation for his services.

Contrary to the feature article, crew does have two operable shells, and one other craft requiring major repairs. According to Coach Hearn, the damaged craft could not be mended adequately to race.

Crew try-outs and practice started Monday, and is being held Monday through Thursday beginning at 3 pm. Anyone interested in crew should contact Coach Hearn at 758-0681. Fountainhead regrets any embarrassment.



THE CLASS of '24 might have been the last class to take pride in normality.

# Screams, kicks and jabs deal more than frightful play



KARATAKAS or students of karate develop reflex action in their punches, blocks and kicks. Above, an instructor demonstrates a kick to his student.

## Karate opens new horizons

Screams echoed through Memorial Gym as a white suited figure punched and kicked in the air. Spectators gaped and stared in amazement. A few days later, three more joined in the practice. Soon afterwards, they could often be seen under the street light, their kicks sweeping the air. They were no longer welcome in the gym.

This was the start of the East Carolina University Karate Club, as founded by Bill McDonald in 1962. Karate was little known then, and all the yelling (ki-ai) frightened some people. "I can see why they wouldn't let us in the gym," said McDonald, "when we were wearing strange suits, screaming and throwing punches."

The club has come a long way since 1962; the enrollment increasing from four to four hundred. They now have an undefeated record, a karate room, and a \$2,000 per year budget. Ten years of wins have brought them the titles of N.C. State Champions, Southern Coast Champions and Southeast U.S. Champions.

### GOJU RYU KARATE

The East Carolina Karate Club practices a specific kind of karate, goju-ryu. Repetition is very important in learning goju-ryu, as it is in all styles of karate. Each block, kick and punch must be done over and over until it is almost a reflex action. One girl saved herself from an attempted rape by this repetition. "It

was an automatic response," said McDonald. "She threw a forearm block and struck the assailant in the throat. He ran."

### AFFECTS LIFE

The Karate Club has had a decided effect on the lives of many people. For some, it is a confidence builder and a release for tension and aggression. Bill McDonald cited one example of a hoodlum who wanted to take karate to help him in bar room fights. "After a few months, he became a completely different person," said McDonald. "Karate gave him a chance to let off his hostilities, and as he grew confident in his ability, he gained respect for his fellow man." One boy under psychiatric treatment for over aggression was recommended by his psychiatrist to take karate.

### SELF DEFENSE INTEREST

Why do people join the club? One of the main reasons, especially among girls, is for self defense. "We had 26 girls sign up after the recent rape case," McDonald said. Some people join for the sports competition because karate is a year round sport and is more "individualized" than many sports. Others join the club merely for the exercise.

Although karate concentrates more on individual achievement than teamwork in competition, the club is still a close-knit group. When one person loses a match, he's usually right there cheering

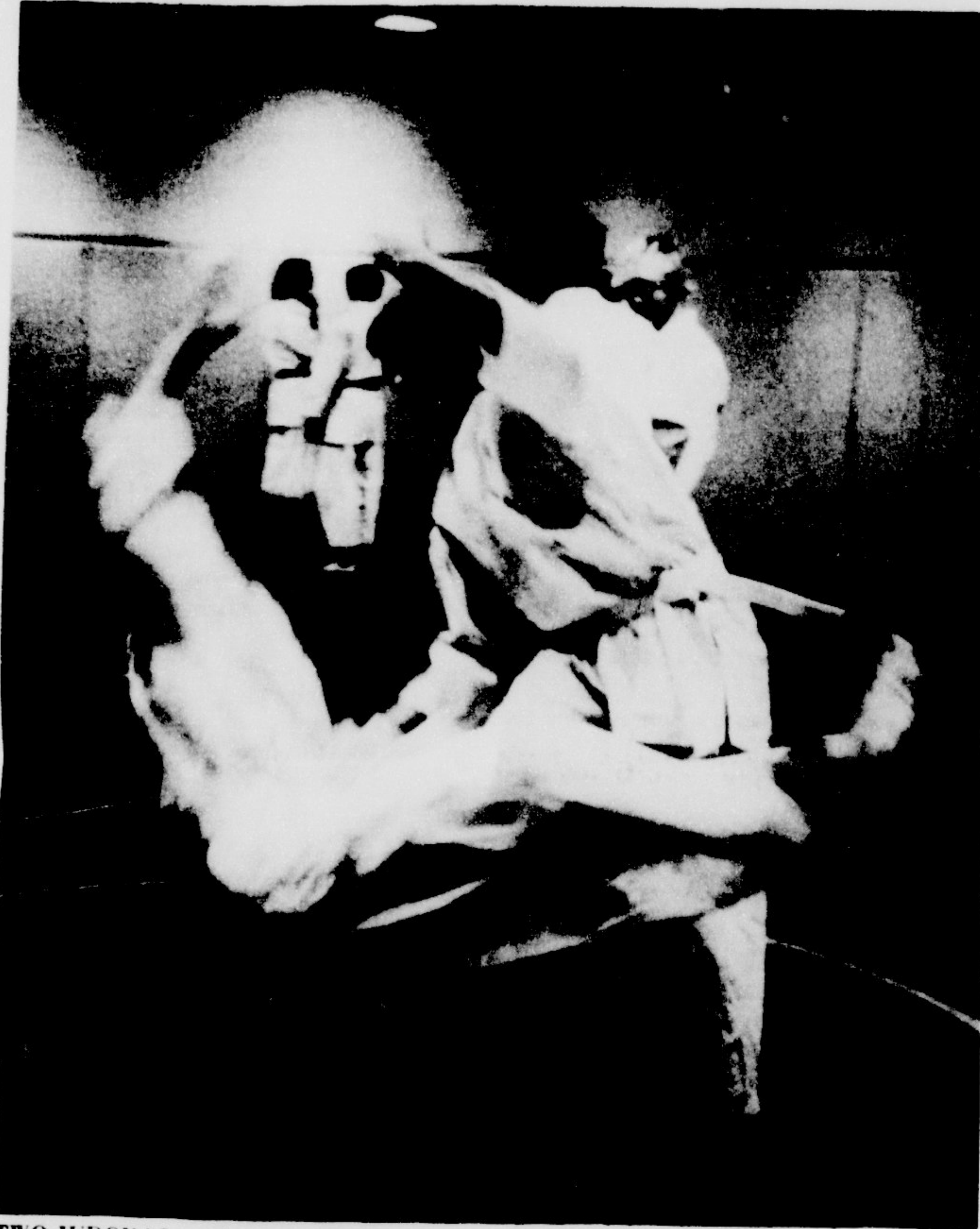
Stories by Vivian Lowrey

Karate Photo by Ross Mann  
Judo Photos by Randy Stokes

the rest on. "I've never seen any jealousy or animosity between team members," said McDonald. As long as they bring the trophies in, the members all get along, whether they won one themselves or not.

### WELL KNOWN CLUB

East Carolina is rapidly becoming known state- and nation-wide for Bill McDonald and his karate club. Many students come to ECU solely because of it. McDonald gets letters every spring and summer from high school students interested in karate. Many of these will be future members of the club. Ronnie Rowell, a black belt in the club, is one of many who came to East Carolina for Karate. Why? "I like karate," Ronnie said. "I kind of found myself in it."



TWO JUDOKAS (students of judo) perform the throw named "uki goshi." Both of these students hold the rank of white belt.

## A Human Side

# Tuition hike affects enrollment

By DIANE TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Two years ago, the state legislature passed a bill calling for a hike in

duties were outlined. Our first club effort was the selling of tickets on a Pinto to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis drive. We raised \$252 and introduced ourselves to the people of Greenville.

Spring quarter, the Vets Club began limiting invitations to socials to paid members. Paid membership totaled only 28, but we kept bringing in more, and these were enough interested people to keep the club active its first summer.

### OPERATION SUNSHINE

During the first summer session, plans were made to help Operation Sunshine, a center for socially deprived young girls. In July, on two Saturday afternoons, Vets gave time and energy to paint the exterior of the Operation Sunshine home.

Pitt County Cerebral Palsy chairman, Mrs. Jane Davis, contacted the Vets Club and plans were made for an on-street solicitation. On Saturday, Sept. 9, the Vets Club raised \$1,293.08, more than one-third of the total county collection for the previous year.

### SUCCESSFUL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The fall drive for membership has been successful, and we have 90 paid members this date.

Any former member of the armed services is eligible for membership. The Vets Club has an office now in 307 Wright Annex.



SWEEPING THE AIR with bodies is a common sight in judo practice. Throws are an important aspect in the art of judo.

## Judo is the gentle way

They call it the gentle way, but to the uninitiated seeing a figure fly through the air might seem quite the opposite. Judo is now being offered at East Carolina free of charge as an extracurricular activity. The club meets twice a week in Minges Coliseum.

The goal of the club is to develop

competitive judo for tournaments among other schools. They are planning to attend all shias (contests) that are within a reasonable distance. This will probably include N.C., S.C. and Va. Although the club will be competing mainly with other schools, they will also contest with some local clubs.

Ken Sawyer, brown belt, and Dale Brooks, black belt, have both played an important part in the development of the club. Sawyer is an ECU student and in charge of the beginning classes. "Ken is the founder of the club in charge," said Brooks. "He organized the class night and motivated students to attend." Brooks is the teacher of the advanced group, and has studied judo since 1957. He was an Ohio AAU champion and judo chairman.

### BELT RANKING SYSTEM

The belt ranking system in the club consists of one white belt, one yellow belt, one green, three brown belt ranks, and up to ten black belt ranks. With hard work and regular attendance, it takes about six months to go from one belt rank to the next. So far, the club has two black belts, three brown, one green, three yellow, and about forty whites. Belt rank promotions will be held Nov. 1.

Judo, or the "gentle way," is meant to cultivate one's mind and body to the fullest so that one may serve the preservation and general welfare of all mankind. Dale Brooks is promoting this spirit of judo in his club. "In turn for my teaching, I expect them to give something to judo," Brooks said. He refuses to teach any student who is unwilling to pass on his knowledge to someone else, for this is the principle of judo.

### CLUB EXPANSION

Since September, almost 70 people have joined the club, and more are expected. "Students can join any time," said Brooks. "All they have to do is see Ken Sawyer." Advanced classes are held on Thursday nights at 8, and the beginning classes are on Tuesday at 8. Both meet in Minges Coliseum in the wrestling room.

## Veteran's Club helps underprivileged

Last fall, some former servicemen on campus thought there should be an organization to aid and unite people like themselves. John Walsh, Fred Walton, Dick Jay, Talley and a lot of others began taking names, addresses and phone numbers of people interested in forming a Veteran's Club. A list of about 150

names was compiled and plans were made to meet and elect officers.

On January 6, 1972, the first regular meeting was held and officers were elected. The following committees were set up: Student Participation; Programs; Correspondence; Academic; Athletic; Publicity; chairmen were selected and



A CONCERNED ORGANIZATION, the Veteran's Club seeks to help the underprivileged and deprived in areas such as fundraising.

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## Around Campus

**- 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.

**- UNION LECTURE SERIES**-Frederic Storaska will present a lecture in Wright Auditorium Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. on the topic "To Be or Not To Be Raped." Storaska has researched his topic for some nine years, and his lectures have been credited with saving the lives of four girls and preventing assaults on countless hundreds of men, women and children.

Students and faculty will be admitted free with ID cards. Public tickets are \$2.00 or by season subscription.

**- FACULTY ART DISPLAY**-Ceramics, jewelry, crafts, paintings, and prints by 25 faculty members in the East Carolina University School of Art will be on display throughout the month in the campus Kate Lewis Gallery.

The show, consisting of more than 50 works, is the 17th annual ECU art faculty exhibition. On Nov. 3, the entire collection will be sent to the Hickory Museum of Art, where it will be shown through Nov. 26.

**- 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.

**- APOLLO EXPERT TO LECTURE HERE**-Dr. William R. Muehlberger, National Lecturer for Sigma Xi, will be on the ECU campus on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, Room 103, Biology Building. Currently on leave from the University of Texas, he is Principal Investigator, Apollo Field Geology Investigations, a NASA contract to the U.S. Geological Survey. His topic for the lecture is "Geological Results from the Apollo Program."

Dr. Muehlberger earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in 1949 at California Institute of Technology, and received his Ph.D. from Cal Tech in 1954. He is a professor and former chairman in the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin, where he has taught since 1954.

His memberships in professional and academic societies include the Geological Society of America (Fellow), American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the National Association of Geology Teachers, Sigma Xi, and the American Geophysical Union. For two years, he served as Chairman of the Professional Development Panel on the Council on Education in the Geological Sciences of the American Geological Institute.

Research interests prior to Dr. Muehlberger's involvement in the lunar program include development of the crust of the earth, internal structure of salt domes, and structure of mountain belts. Several publications have resulted from these research activities.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary society embracing all scientific disciplines and is dedicated to the encouragement of research. The public is invited to attend Dr. Muehlberger's lecture.

**- NEW PUBLICATION FOR COMPOSER**-Dr. Gregory Kosteck, East Carolina's Composer-in-Residence, has been awarded a publication contract from the Elkan-Vogel Music Publishing Company of Philadelphia, Pa. The composition to be published is "String Quartet No. 4" which was written on the ECU campus in 1971 and which recently received the Second International Prize in the Concours pour quatuor a cordes sponsored by the Belgian government in Liege, Belgium.

The String Quartet will be released in a facsimile edition of the composer's manuscript in the Spring of 1973. This publication will bring the total of Kosteck's works which are commercially available to 83 compositions written over the past ten years, ranging in media from opera, orchestra music, and chamber music, to songs, and pieces for piano solo.

**- 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.

**- MATH CLUB MEETS**-The Math Club will meet Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Austin room 132. Guest speaker will be Sammy Fadel from data processing at Wachovia Bank. His topic will be "Computers of the Future." All people interested in Math or computers are urged to attend.

**- 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.

**- PHI BETA LAMBDA PRESENTS AWARD**-A student at East Carolina University and member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity received a \$200 cash award Tuesday evening at the fraternity's bi-monthly meeting.

Glennwood Moore was presented the award by Albert Gaskill, the state advisor for Phi Beta Lambda. Moore won the award by taking first prize in individual competition in Winston-Salem last spring.

Other notable persons at the presentation were Dean James H. Bearden from the East Carolina School of Business and Dr. David B. Stevens, the fraternity's campus advisor.

**- KELLY TO SPEAK**-Alpha Phi Gamma presents guest speaker Pat Kelly, Executive Editor of the Winston-Salem "Journal," Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in room 132, Austin.

**- ATTENTION: SOCIAL WORK AND CORRECTION MAJORS**-All Social Work and Correctional Services majors interested in joining NASW may fill out application blanks in Conference Room B in the Allied Health Building on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A check for \$15.00 for membership fees will be needed.

**- 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.

**- 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.

"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.

**- FREE CONCERT**-The East Carolina University Student Union presents guitarist Charlie Byrd on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This concert is free to everyone.

**- PUBLICATIONS BOARD APPLICATIONS**-Applications for publication board positions are now being taken through Monday, Oct. 23, until 4 p.m.

### Campus Calendar

#### 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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# COMIX

## STAR TRIP

UNUSUAL READINGS FROM THE PLANET WE'RE PASSING

BIG DEAL - WELL, GO INTO AN ORBIT AROUND IT

THE DEVIL WITH YOUR NOSE

WE'RE BEING HIT WITH A HEAT RAY

UP SCREENS, PREPARE PHASER BANKS

THE GIRL IN 701 IS UNDRRESSING WITH HER DOOR OPEN AGAIN

NO SWEAT OFF MY NOSE

By Oswald Williams

OUR SCREENS CAN'T HOLD FOR LONG

SIR, THE WOMEN ONBOARD HAVE BEEN TAKING ASPIRIN FOR BIRTH CONTROL PILLS

NOW EVERY FEMALE IS PREGNANT

GOOD GRIEF PREPARE FOR FULL REVERSE

FIRE PHASERS, FULL REVERSE !!

HUH?

WE'RE FREE, TARGET DESTROYED

JUST A DAYS WORK

THE WOMEN AREN'T PREGNANT AFTER ALL

OK, THE PARTY'S BACK ON

## OO CAMPUS

SOME PROFESSORS HAVE BEEN HERE A LONG TIME

UGH

DR. C

O. WILLIAMS

## The SLIPY adventures of EDWARD

WE Find LEO Enjoying a Day at the Beach

Float Float

WHEAT HE JUST HAPPENS TO NOTICE THE SCENARIO.

What are we gonna say to her?

I Don't know but just act Shy.

Can't just act Shy?

Hi, Wanna BALL?

HE'S Really Shy

HEY, DID THAT CAT!

AND The Scenario Happens to Him

Hurry UP I'm Horny as Hell.

OK OR AS IF I'm NOT HORNEY TOO.

AHEM! I DON'T THINK YOU HEARD ME, I ASKED YOU IF YOU WANNA BALL?

I HEARD YOU, LET ME HAVE IT.

I WISH THEY'D HURRY UP AND THROW IT.

HELL, IF YOU GONNA BE THAT WAY Bug off!

Look, there's ANOTHER one

Good, Maybe Hell Ball

LET THEM HAVE THEIR FUN

SURE

They Never Did throw the Ball, Too Bad, that would have given me the chance to say something nice to them.

Who knows maybe I could have stolen a chance to Ball

AND, THEY WERE TOO WEIRD

WE HAVE AN OPENING!

QUIN TAMA

### Tombstoned

by Keesno

"There he is in front of the 'CU'... the one with the hat."



Fountainhead encourages any submissions to the comic page, whether it be jokes or cartoons. Share a laugh with the rest of us.

## Sports Fans: Take Note!

- Attention: East Carolina Students and Alumni
- Subject: Recommended Behavior at N.C. State Games
1. Before leaving for Raleigh, clean red mud from windshield.
  2. Any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase, if brown liquid shoe polish is smoothly applied. Boxes must have tops, but no ropes. Please, when a few miles out of Raleigh, remove overalls and brogans and put them into your box. Change to your Sunday suit, clean shirt, and good shoes, (wear socks, but please, no white socks.)
  3. Limit occupancy of your car or pickup to a reasonable number of riders. It looks country to overload a vehicle.
  4. Those going on their tractors should leave the day before the game and remember to drive on the right hand side of the road at all times, except when passing a slower tractor or a buddy in a wagon.
  5. On route, always buy a full tank of gas. A gallon at the time requires too many stops.
  6. Leave soda crackers, viennas, and R.C. Colas in car or pickup. Carter Stadium has concession stands.
  7. Do not take Sears catalog or corn cobs with you. In Raleigh, the outhouse is always inside, and they furnish a rolled paper substitute. But - remember to turn the knob on the white bowl, as this is a house rule and creates less air pollution problems.
  8. If invited by a County Agent, fertilizer manufacturer's representative, or hog vaccine manufacturer's salesman to have a drink in his motel room, DO NOT spit tobacco juice on the carpeted floor, as the stain is very difficult to remove and some say it is not sanitary. When asked what you'll drink, don't say Stump Juice. Keep your shoes on at all times - holes in your socks make a bad impression.
  9. By all means - do not pick your nose in public.
  10. And this above all!!! Don't let any local N.C. State alumni, businessman, or professional people show you up. Constant screaming of "Go Pirates!" will make it difficult for them to engage you in conversation on their intelligence level.
- EDITOR'S NOTE: This was received by Fountainhead through the mail from an anonymous donor. The school names were changed to apply here and also to protect the innocent.

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In

By DON

It was North C. Bowl. Now one of the in the Caro. Raleigh's the Pirates Carolina 3 collide for in history. might be important terms of sig. Last sea teams met 1-5 record was really season glo though, b

Here take

Ed Here and former stand out finished runners in 30-Kilomet New York O. A hopeful Olympics Hereford 18.6-mile hour, 40:37 the North C. Club to the The indi of the ra Tarkington finished in 1 The victor which finish Olympic summer, the proof to its one of the long-distan America. Running f addition to Gareth Hays who finish 1:37:33; Adams, who seven second Hereford.

The

MILTON weekend ab from the sm forest fire in But no of whole thi wagons the

They are pretty used thousand ca store doesn and beans, know there Raceway-ha As you pu the track, t campers, ol Every vehic some with plastic kitch A warm f and the tick advance tick way in and road, you cr out over a bi This is it get closer t stalled, just

There's m cars entered ants, heads over everyth The cars last minute to Pintos. You pull you will ju cars, asking friends befot There's go you will wa frying. Raci good weeker

E SEP Br L Su 7 a 2418 Hi

# In Raleigh Saturday

## Bucs hope to duplicate 1971 win

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
Sports Editor

It was once billed as North Carolina's Super Bowl. Now it has become one of the biggest rivalries in the Carolinas. Saturday night in Raleigh's Carter Stadium, the Pirates and the North Carolina State Wolfpack collide for the third time in history. But this game might be just the most important of the series in terms of significance.

Last season, when the teams met, both claimed 1-5 records, and neither was really hopeful of any season glory. This year, though, both enter the

game with above-.500 records, a rare event.

The Pirates are coming off their worst performance since the 1971 season finale when they were trounced by Tampa.

Last Saturday, the vaunted "Wild Dog" defense was buried by head coach Sonny Randle after it gave up three touchdowns to the underdog Citadel.

Yet the Bucs are still unbeaten and untied and can clinch a winning season with a victory Saturday.

If so, it will mean the

first above-.500 finish for the Bucs in five years.

State, on the other hand, has different ideas. The Wolfpack probably still remember that 31-15 defeat administered by the Pirates last Oct. 23, and they want to avenge it before the home folks.

Unlike the Pirates, the 'Pack is coming off its best effort of the season, a 42-13 licking of Wake Forest.

In that game, State set at least seven school records and gave indication that the 'Pack would battle to the wire for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

State, now 3-2-1, with two successive wins behind them, trailed by two touchdowns in the Wake contest.

But Willie Burden and Stan Fritts powered the 'Pack to 226 yards on the ground, and they did it without the help of Charley Young, who led the team in rushing before the game.

It was Fritts who became the real State hero as he scored five times to set a school mark and tie the ACC standard.

But if Pirate supporters feel all their team has to do would be to stop the

run, they will be in for a disappointing evening.

Junior quarterback Bruce Shaw has completed some 52 per cent of his tosses, and he broke a school mark set by Roman Gabriel as he gained 294 yards through the air against Wake.

Shaw leads the team in total offense with more than 1,000 yards.

Talk about explosiveness—they're dynamite up there." ECU head coach Sonny Randle said Saturday after the Citadel game as he winced thinking of the next opponent.

Randle noted that State

puts a greater emphasis on football by giving some 120 students full grants. ECU has only 65 on grant.

The "bug" which must have had something to do with ECU's unimpressive fifth win Saturday has just about disappeared in the Pirate camp. This will give Buc followers a chance to hope for a return to form.

Carl Summerell as usual will lead the Pirate attack. The Virginia Beach, Va., passing whiz was a clutch performer with key runs against The Citadel, and he was runner-up for this week's SC "Offensive Player of the Week."

honor.

But he might have to pass against State more than he did against the Bulldogs.

"Carl is a great player," Randle has said. "With him on our side, we can pass with anybody. And we may have to do it to play catch-up football. That may come Saturday night."

High scorers for the Bucs, placekicker Ricky McLester and flanker Tim Dameron, should be ready, too. McLester, a freshman, has kicked a school career record seven field goals as well as 12 extra points.

That puts him third in the SC scoring race with 33 points.

Dameron, who has scored five times, is tied for fourth with 32 points.

Pacing the defensive unit Saturday night will be co-captain Jim Post, who made 11 tackles Saturday, and Buddy Lowery, who was runner-up for the SC "Defensive Player of the Week."

The Wolfpack, officially favored by two touchdowns for Saturday, won the first meeting between the teams, 23-6 in 1970.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### Hereford takes 6th

Ed Hereford, a junior and former cross country standout here, recently finished sixth of 127 runners in the National 30-Kilometer Run held in New York City.

A hopeful for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Hereford finished the 18.6-mile course in one hour, 40:37, while pacing the North Carolina Track Club to the team title.

The individual winner of the race was Paul Tarkington of Ohio who finished in 1:35:27.

The victorious N.C.T.C., which finished third in the Olympic trials last summer, thus laid further proof to its claim as being one of the top three long-distance clubs in America.

Running for the club, in addition to Hereford, were Gareth Hayes of Raleigh, who finished third in 1:37:33; and Marshall Adams, who placed fifth, seven seconds in front of Hereford.



After swamping Duke

GETTIN' IN SHAPE: Conditioning drills are as important to pre-season basketball practice as are dribbling and shooting. Here, two representative Buc cagers go through their workouts. Practice began Sunday and the season will open in late November.

(Staff photos by Ross Mann)



### Pirate cage practice opens; Quinn hopes for repeat title

By EPHRAIM POWERS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Tom Quinn welcomed his 1971-72 basketball Pirates at the start of pre-season practice in Minges Coliseum Sunday.

The coach is hopeful the Bucs can put things together this season and have a finish similar to the one last season when they won the Southern Conference Tournament in a blaze of fury.

They later went to the NCAA Regionals and bowed to Villanova in the first round. But despite a 14-15 record, the Bucs reaped more honors than usual for ECU.

Only two seniors have departed from that squad. Last season's top scorer, Jim Fairley, and the number seven man, Greg Crouse, have departed.

Quinn admits that Fairley would be a hard man to replace as he was the best inside player last year.

But the coach shed no tears for his squad as no fewer than four starters return from the title team. Returning are center Al Faber, a 6-10 monster on the boards; forward Dave Franklin; and guards Earl Quash and Jerome Owens.

Along with them are lettermen Nicky White, Ernie Pope, Ray Peszko and Dave McNeil.

Pope and White pushed hard last year for starting roles and Peszko saw considerable action all season. Two talented sophomores, Tom Marsh and Fred Stone, performed well for last

year's freshman team and should add depth to the varsity this season. The fact that freshmen are eligible to play varsity ball will be a key to Pirate success as three freshmen count heavily in Quinn's plans now.

Ken Edmonds, 6-1 from Chapel Hill, 6-3 Randy McCullen from Greer, S.C., and highly-touted Al Edwards of Greensport, N.Y., comprise the freshman segment of the varsity squad.

Edwards is billed as one of the best players to come out of New York since Art Heyman arrived at Duke.

Quinn expects the new additions to add bench strength to the squad. The coach is a believer in the freshman rule and sees the frosh as important in many key situations.

Quinn sees Edmonds as a man who could step in immediately, but the coach still is not making any definite decisions.

Before the season begins, the coach will be looking at everyone, including three transfers which should provide quick aid to the Buc cause.

Eugene Walcott, a 6-7 bruiser from Cambridge, Mass., who will supply the height, and 6-3 Roger Atkinson of St. Albans, N.Y., are two talented

junior college transfers while the now-eligible Chuck Mohn from Duke is also on hand.

This year's schedule opens in Minges Coliseum Nov. 28 when the Pirates entertain the University of Baltimore.

The schedule also calls for the usual conference slate as well as games with powers such as Duke, St. Francis, N.C. State and Jacksonville.

Quinn expects Furman and Davidson to be Southern Conference favorites with the Pirates a strong third. The coach feels that Furman has the best talent in the conference because they sport the league's only 7-footer, Fessor Leonard.

But the confident Buc coach feels that his charges have had plenty of experience with 7-footers such as Art Gilmore, David Brent and Tommy Burleson in the past few seasons.

Quinn also feels that William and Mary and Richmond are talented foes this season with The Citadel facing a probable rebuilding season.

But with all the speculation and talk, all that really matters is whether or not the Pirates will be ready with the first bounce of the ball as the season begins.

### Football club faces Centipedes

The ECU Football Club's "Rolling Snowball" offense rode the strong right arm of quarterback Dennis Lynch for five touchdowns and was supported by a devastating defensive performance as

it overwhelmed Duke by a 38-0 score Sunday.

The stellar performance of the entire squad comes at an extremely opportune time. Saturday, the club travels to Charlotte to take on a very physical Central Piedmont Community College team in a rematch of last year's league title game.

This game promises to be exciting with the winner becoming the probable league champion. The game will be played at 8 p.m. at the Catholic High School field on Park Road near Park Road Shopping Center, Charlotte.

The defense, which has performed well in all its games, displayed its finest talents as it shut off virtually all attempts by the Blue Devil Club to mount any type of offense.

### Volleyball has begun

Women's Recreation Association volleyball play began Monday, and dorm division contests will be held several Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Sorority play will be held on most Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

So tenacious was the Buc defense that the deepest penetration by Duke into Pirate territory was to the 35-yard line by virtue of a pass interference penalty.

Every member of the Buc defense performed like an all-star, according to coach Tom Michel.

"It would take a week to elaborate on individual defensive efforts," he said, "but out of all the shining lights on the field, I thought Chuck Maxwell was the brightest at defensive cornerback. He really came into his own out there today."

Michel also singled out linebacker Dean Betts and cornerback Mark Albritton.

"Betts was a terror on every play, and Albritton was where he had to be every moment of the game," the coach said.

The "Viking-like" defense allowed the erstwhile Duke wishbone offense only 60 total yards—10 yards rushing and 50 through the air.

The tackling was so aggressive that the ECU Club forced 10 fumbles and recovered seven of them, setting one of four club records that were established during the game.

Michel credited John McMillan, who sacked the

### The Sporting World

MILTON—If you were to drive over near here this weekend about sundown, you would probably think from the smoke in the air that they are having the worst forest fire in history.

But no one in town seems too concerned about the whole thing no firetrucks going out, no rescue wagons—the town is as calm as always.

#### GETTING USED TO IT

They are getting pretty used to it by now. They are pretty used to seeing the smoke from five to ten thousand campers hover overhead. And the grocery store doesn't even quiver over the surplus sale of pork and beans, Vienna Sausage, beer, and Cold Bear. They know there is a race over at Virginia International Raceway—happens all the time.

As you pull off highway 57 onto the long dirt road to the track, the calm turns into a steady hum of cars, campers, old mail trucks, motorcycles, and hitchhikers. Every vehicle is piled to the ceiling with camping gear, some with fancy four-bedroom jobs, some with the plastic kitchen table cloth.

A warm feeling passes over you as you pass the gate and the ticket-takers. You saved enough by buying an advance ticket to eat on next week. As you weave your way in and out of several hundred old tires marking the road, you cross over the race track on a bridge and gaze out over a big rolling pasture.

This is it—this is VIR. You move on down the road to get closer to the paddock where all the race cars are stalled, just like a row of cows at the fair.

#### MONEY IN THE RACE

There's money in the race. That means there are more cars entered. All the mechanics are working like little ants, heads stuck down in the big car mouth, grease all over everything except the car.

The cars are clean and ready to race except for a few last minute adjustments, everything from formula cars to Pintos.

You pull your car over in a good spot and then figure you will just stroll around until dark, looking at the cars, asking questions. You also want to find your friends before dark—they said to meet at the pond.

There's going to be lots of good fun tonight and then you will wake up with the sun and the smell of bacon frying. Racing starts about nine. This is going to be a good weekend, you can tell.

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## Rowdies endanger concerts

The Popular Entertainment Committee's decision to shy away from booking performers that draw rowdy audiences is forgivable, in view of the problems that have arisen in connection with the concert series.

Most of the damage to the floor of Minges, the site of the concerts, has been caused by cigarette burns. The extent of the burns first aroused concern in March, when the Pop Committee announced stricter enforcement of regulations governing smoking and movement in the coliseum. Since then, the damage has become progressively worse until the present situation imperils the future of Pop Concerts.

In moving away from the presentation of acts that generate audience participation, the Committee has admitted that it is simply impossible to enforce even basic regulations without the co-operation of the crowd itself. Spectator co-operation has worsened, if anything, since the original warnings,

and some special interest groups are even demanding reserved space to clog, jive, clown and bounce. Nothing is more irritating than to pay \$2 for a ticket, only to see a small-scale Ted Mack Amateur Hour doing their thing, and blocking your view.

However, one aspect of the situation has been overlooked by both administration officials and concert managers. Minges Coliseum was funded primarily through student activity fees, with no state money involved. Perhaps a more proper name for the facility would be "Students Coliseum." It is ironic that students could conceivably be banned from their own building, yet it is equally absurd that students would continue to inflict damage.

The crux of the matter is that those who go to concerts must accept the responsibility of behaving within minimum standards, and those who do behave must ostracize those that don't.

## Editorials have yet to endorse any political candidate

It's getting pretty tiresome to hear charges from Republicans that Fountainhead favors Democratic candidates and tries to keep Republican news out of its pages. Any faithful reader can verify that this column has yet to endorse any candidate in next month's election.

Mere opposition to the policies of Richard M. Nixon does not automatically propel one into the arms of George McGovern. Both the American Independents and the Socialist Workers, as well as Dr. Benjamin Spock, offer alternative programs. In the editor's opinion, opposing Richard Nixon is like opposing venereal disease: civilization requires it.

Most of the complaints we have received stem from opinions expressed in this column. This column does not

purport to speak the mind of the silent majority; we cannot see leaving this space unfilled.

Other complaints from Republican partisans include charges of exclusion from the news pages. We can better substantiate charges of exclusion against the Republicans: Jesse Helms' Tuesday visit was one of the best-kept secrets in recent memory.

There is no intention to cast a shadow on the well-intentioned efforts of many local Republicans. Dozens of students are out humping for their man, and they are hopefully motivated by a sincere belief that their candidate would do the best job. We would honestly like to see a literal barrage of information and meeting notices from all parties; it would make our job a lot easier.

## Legislature stands on its own feet

By DUANE MICHAELSON

The Student Government Legislature completely reversed itself Monday night by totally ignoring the precedent of faithfully following THE THRILLING THREESOME's every suggestion and by questioning, examining, and deciding on an issue with its own free mind. I must say that this reporter was dumfounded. I was beginning to think that this year's legislature was going to go the way of preceding ones. From the beginning of this legislative year, it looked as though the legislature was only a rubber stamp, placing its approval on every action taken and every decision made by the executive branch of the SGA. However, Monday night was different.

After the usual formalities of legislative directives had been taken care of, the legislature proceeded to discuss the question of the Publications Board and the approval of a new one. That story has already been reported in this issue, so I will not go into the mechanics of it. However, it must be noted that the executive branch of the SGA were among those wanting the nominations approved. But alas, when public sentiment seemed to be going the other way, Miss Holloman was left to do the best she could on her own, without the help of the executive branch. Miss Holloman had been deserted by her comrades, and when she looked their way with a pleading eye, they just turned away and let her ship sink.

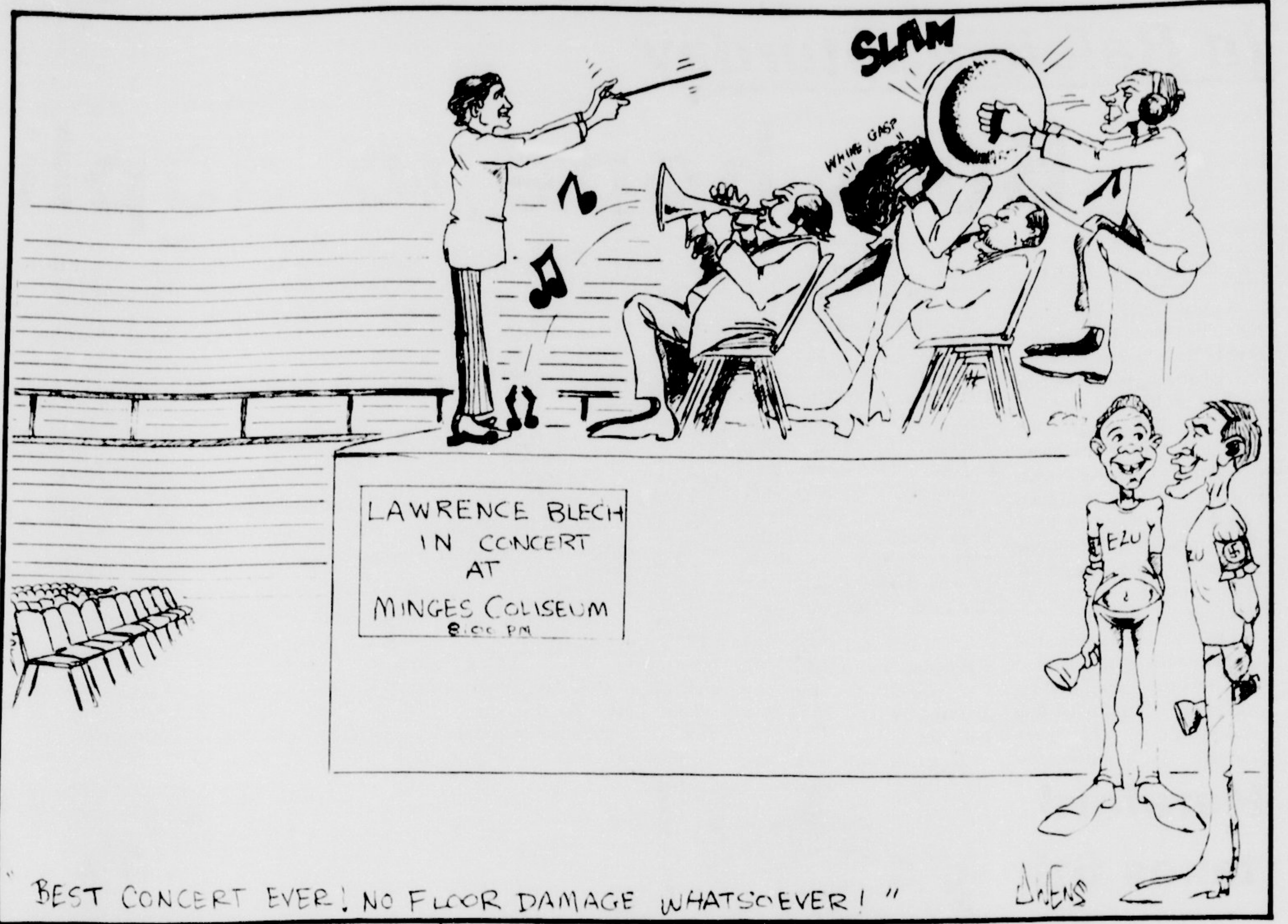
Considering the actions taken by the executive branch, one can only deduce that they, realizing defeat, tried to come out of it smelling as good as they possibly could.

Al though one cannot be too optimistic about future actions which may be taken by the legislature, it should be noted that the gate is open and the sheep are wandering in that direction. It remains to be seen whether it can be swung shut or if a full-fledged stampede will result.

In reference to Thomas C. Barvir's letter to the Fountainhead Forum (Oct. 17), let me make a few points of clarification. 1. To my knowledge, no student organization on campus financed through activity fees, not considering WECU has any monetary transactions which are not handled through the Student Fund Accounting Office. This was the irregularity of which Edwards spoke and on which I commented. 2. I also commented that Edwards asked the legislature to withhold all monies which were directed toward capital improvements and those directed toward needed and unforeseen expenses. Barvir stated in his letter that no monies were for capital improvements. I call Barvir's attention to his own budget request—lower portion on first page. Listed under Capital Improvements are the following: Office Typewriter (\$300), Lpb Limiter Compressor (\$475), Wall mounted table and shelves (\$50.)

Mick Godwin, Business Manager	Tim Wehner, Managing Editor
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Fountainhead is published by the students of East Carolina University under the auspices of the Student Publications Board. Telephone 758-6366



### Another view

## McGovern loses his '68 innocence

By DANNY WHITFORD

Another View

Whatever became of that softspoken "country boy" from South Dakota who went to Washington in the late 1950's to represent the homefolks in the nation's capital? Whatever became of that gentlemanly U.S. senator who came to be known by his colleagues as "the most decent man in Washington" during the tumultuous years of the Johnson Administration? Whatever became of that compassionate humanitarian who calmly and credibly stepped into the huge shoes of a deceased Bobby Kennedy in the late primaries of 1968?

He's still around, of course... But one must look very closely to find him behind the uncharacteristic barrage of

vote-seeking doubletalk, unstable rhetoric, and gutter-level mud flying from his camp in all directions as the presidential campaign goes into its final weeks.

The "George McGovern of 1972" is drastically different from the "George McGovern of 1968." The man who once called for credibility in government now casually tosses out campaign promises that no president could hope to keep.

The man who once bitterly criticized Richard Nixon's campaign tactics now wildly splatters his opposition with any fistful of third-class political mud he can get his hands on.

The man who once affirmed, "I am 1000 per cent behind Thomas Eagleton and have no intention of dropping him

from the ticket," now simple-mindedly accuses Richard Nixon of not living up to his word while in office.

Most importantly, the man who once dedicated himself almost solely to the quest for peace at any price now dedicates himself almost solely to the quest for "President McGovern" at any price—even at the price of peace itself!

The "George McGovern of 1972" condones tactics and behavior in his behalf that would have caused the "George McGovern of 1968" to choke with sorrow and indignity. He no longer practices the politics of peace. Instead, he practices the politics of desperation.

To say the least, the George McGovern who stepped into Bobby Kennedy's shoes is dead.

## FORUM

### Cheer Nixon

To Fountainhead:

This letter is directed toward all McGovern supporters. We saw McGovern on television Tuesday, Oct. 10, and from what we heard, if elected this country will be in a hell of a mess. McGovern and his ideas are a fantasy. He hasn't even stopped to think of the results if he just brings the war to a sudden halt. McGovern has stated that he is not for higher taxes. Well, how does he propose the American people will pay for this war wreckage that he speaks of? There are so many fallacies in his ideas, one could go on forever. But let us say this: This country does need change and the difference between Nixon and McGovern is not change and radical change; it is change that will work and change that will not.

Vote for the re-election of the President!

Betty Gunter  
Linda Collier

### Attack editor

Dear Philip:

If last Tuesday's lead editorial on the Fine Arts Scholarship Bill exemplified the "truth that shall make us free" then perhaps we would be better off languishing in unenlightened ignorance.

1. The front page story quoted Dean Pittman as saying "The scholarships have already helped bring to campus eight first-rate students that would have been lost to other universities." Dr. Hardy is also quoted as saying that the scholarships will help the Drama Department "enormously." Yet you insisted in your erroneous editorial that "there are no fine arts scholarships," implying that the Legislature's action last spring was "fiasco."

2. The editorial also claimed that scholarship recipients would not be eligible for reduced tuition." False. Mr. Boudreaux has repeatedly stated that the special tuition reduction would apply to these scholarships.

3. Furthermore, the bill has been delayed because it was a certain editor-in-chief of the Fountainhead who insisted that Dr. Jenkins be given time to raise matching funds to test his sincerity in helping the fine arts. Yet, when Dr. Jenkins glibly passed the challenge off to his already overworked deans, you said not a word and personally attacked the SGA executives instead.

C'mon, Phil; criticize but do it

honestly and after thorough research. Jefferson noted that "ignorance is preferable to error." Once again, you've shown him to be all too correct.

Rob Luisana  
Rick Atkinson  
Mark Browne

### Compares platforms

To Fountainhead:

On McGovern-Nixon.

Everyone reads, remembers selectively. We come to live amid a corpus of books and magazines, a network of friends who share and confirm out Weltanschauungen. So I respond quickly to George McGovern—I too went to Methodist Sunday school, thought of the ministry, felt the Rauschenbusch "social gospel" influence, earned a doctorate, thought the Democratic Party's understanding of the poor out-balanced its over-reliance on agencies of government to better their, hence our, lot. Despite many fellow feelings with Richard Nixon too, I am prejudiced.

Nevertheless facts, even beliefs, can be examined objectively—encyclopedias, almanacs, good newspapers, and fairminded specialists are available: I believe that thorough and honest study will establish McGovern superior on most short-range issues. (On long-range differences, like the relative dangers from these two potential presidents of statism and capitalist exploitation, I'm opinionated but not prepared to claim the social science literature's support.)

What are these issues? Of 32 areas expounded by McGovern and 20 collected from Nixon and Republican campaign material, they join issue strongly in 13 areas, connected but groupable: 1. Agriculture, labor, economy. 2. Vietnam, defense. 3. Health, education, welfare, taxes. 4. Crime, drugs, justice. 5. Foreign policy. Congress in many cases disposes, but presidents propose and press. As I think experts compare proposals in these groups: 1. McGovern, 2. McGovern, 3. McGovern, 4. Probably McGovern, 5. Nixon. Do any experts care to comment?

Besides issues, we should consider competence and character. Here, my objective information is spotty. (Eg., on competence as administrator of the executive branch, we might balance McGovern's record: head of Food for Peace, smooth primaries organization, early campaign mistakes followed by apparent recovery against Nixon's: 12 years' vice presidential and presidential experience, appearances now of

corruption which if confirmed would make his administration more corrupt than Harding's; on character, I've found no competent analysis of either man.)

Carroll Webber, Jr.

### Hits bell curve

To Fountainhead:

Two days ago I received back a test that was curved down. The next day I received back another test where the professor explained that the grades were given in accordance with the guideline of having no more than 40% of the grades A's and B's. This guideline struck me as being an unfair grading practice. I thought that it was bad enough that heads of some departments walked around looking at professors' grades with warnings for the next quarter but to have a specific quota that professors should follow seems to go against just and reasonable grading. Not only is the professor's freedom of decision-making limited, but also the students are often hurt. What happens to a group of students who are not bell curved in effort or ability? What if the professor is good at motivating his or her students to do better than bell curve work?

If the school of Business is so willing to limit the numbers of A's and B's, I wonder if it is just as willing to limit the numbers of D's and F's. The use of bell curves has always seemed unfair but to openly assign values to the curve goes too far.

Patty Wike

### Forum policy

All members of the University community are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

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

-Letters should be concise.

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

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

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