

# Fountainhead

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GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA  
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 17  
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1972

## In Holloman case:

# Board returns 'poor judgement' verdict

By TIM JONES  
Staff Writer

Kathy Holloman, chairman of the Publications Board, was reprimanded by the Review Board Monday on charges of negligence made against her by Editor-in-Chief of Fountainhead, Philip Williams.

Williams accused Holloman of holding an off campus, informal meeting of the Publications Board without notifying each member of the board.

## LACK OF EVIDENCE

From their examination of the case, the Review Board found that Holloman, in her capacity as chairman of the Publications Board, did display poor judgment in participating in an off campus, informal meeting of people concerned with campus publications; however, they found no evidence of a conspiracy to exclude any members from formal meetings, as Williams had charged. Neither did they find evidence that testimony was taken concerning the actions of editors of publications without opportunity for rebuttal.

Along with their decision, the board gave a statement acknowledging the fact that notice of meetings of the Board were not given as prescribed by the rules and regulations of the Publications Board. They also gave two recommendations: 1) Meetings of the Publications Board should be held formally and in strict accordance with the rules and regulations. 2) If it is the desire of the Publications Board to establish provisions for emergency meeting and to change the procedure

for notification of members of meeting times and places, the Rules and Regulations should be amended to so permit.

Holloman was brought before the Review Board on Wednesday, October 25. On a request from the defense counsel, the hearing was closed to the public.

After hearing the basic argument in the case the first act of the Review Board was to decide whether or not the case should be dismissed because it did not fall under their jurisdiction. The Board decided against the dismissal.

The defense began the trial with two motions for dismissal. First, it was moved that the case be dismissed on the ground of prejudice. Holloman felt that her prosecutor, SGA Attorney General Thomas Durham had passed judgment beforehand by suspending her from her position as chairman of the Publications board. The defense also contended that she had received unfair publicity from the Fountainhead. Secondly, it was moved that the case be dismissed because Holloman could not be given her right to a closed hearing because of the publicity concerning her case. Both motions failed.

Holloman's hearing was adjourned until Monday, October 30.

## SECOND SESSION

At the second session, plaintiff Williams moved that the defendant be tried in an open hearing. He stated that there is no section in the Constitution that gives anyone the right to a closed

hearing. There is, however, a section that gives a defendant a right to an open hearing upon request. Williams suggested that the defense was attempting to twist the rules of the Constitution. Chairman David House overruled his motion, on the grounds that the hearing was already

in progress, and therefore should remain closed.

Serving the Review Board was Dr. Stephen Tacker, Dr. Betty Congleton, Dr. Fred Hamblen, Roseanna McDougald, Bob Jackson, and David House

(Editor's note: The following is Kathy Holloman's statement concerning the Review Board's findings.)

I think the Review Board's findings in regard to the charge made by Mr. Williams that there was a "conspiracy" to exclude him from the Publications Board meetings are significant since they found no evidence to support this allegation. The same is true for the charge that testimony was taken concerning the action of editors of publications without opportunity for rebuttal. The Board also found nothing to support this.

As to the statement of the Board that meeting notices were not given as prescribed, I requested that these notices be sent by the Dean of Student Affairs, but they refused. I therefore had them sent by the SGA Executive Secretary during the summer or I sent them myself.

On the whole, The Board's recommendations are good. I was attempting to comply with the by-laws; however, we really didn't have a chance to get organized due to the fact that screenings were held late and I think this should be taken into consideration.

As to the Board's findings that I

displayed "poor judgement" in being at an off-campus, informal meeting of people, I believe any student has the right to get together and talk with other people off campus. If this were not true the SGA banquet held during my freshman year would have been considered an inappropriate place for the SGA President to be. Or if people concerned with the publications got together and talked about SGA anyone risked being told he or she shouldn't have been there.

We always held our meetings at which we conducted business of the Publications Board on campus and formally to the best of my knowledge.

I feel a large percentage of the misunderstandings about the Publications Board stems from the ambiguity of the bylaws themselves. Changes to make them clear will be proposed by the Board to the legislature and I hope this will help alleviate any similar problems in the future.

## Legislature discuss Infirmary, Veterans

By EDWARD MANN  
Staff Writer

A report given by Larry Evans, chairman of the infirmary Inquiry Committee, was the first order of business for Monday's Legislature meeting. Evans said that boxes had been placed in the union for complaints and general opinions about the Infirmary. These will be discussed with the doctors at the Infirmary in an attempt to create better relations.

Speaker of the Legislature, Braxton Hall, read a letter to the body concerning the use of room 307 in Wright Annex by the Veterans Club. Attorney General, Thomas Durham, felt that letting this organization have the room was unfair and set an undesirable precedent.

Rob Luisana, President of the SGA said that he was responsible for giving the room to the Veteran's Club. "After I gave the room to the Veteran's Club, I had second thoughts about it. I am not trying to pass the buck to the Legislature, but I will not evict them unless I am forced to." The Legislature decided not to let the Veteran's Club keep the room.

The Appropriations Committee introduced a bill that would give the Executive Secretary of the SGA a raise. The raise would be \$101 a quarter and would be effective on Nov. 1. The bill was passed.

Speaker Hall also mentioned that Dr. Jenkins had expressed to him a desire to speak to the Legislature. The engagement was motioned for a later date, because of the accrediting team that would be evaluating the university on Monday.

## Daily Tar Heel endorses Holshouser

Gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser was endorsed last Wednesday by the "Daily Tar Heel," the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Tar Heel cited Holshouser's willingness to take a stand on controversial issues, despite his intention of running for Governor.

"Holshouser voted for the reorganization (of higher education) and did so with an open explanation of his reasons. Bowles, on the other hand, avoided many of the crucial votes in the higher education debates, often being conveniently absent from the North

Carolina Senate chamber when a vote was taken."

Chapel Hill's newspaper went on to say that "A Holshouser Administration would shake up state government and perhaps start a re-examination of some policies and personnel to which the Democrats have been too close for too long to judge. A re-examination of state government on many levels might benefit the entire state with improved services and more responsible state officials."

"Jim Holshouser would be able to undertake this task, while Skipper Bowles might not. Holshouser deserves a chance," they concluded.

## District court rules in favor of Indiana State policy

(IP)—A U.S. District Court in Indiana has ruled that Indiana State University's housing policy is fair and reasonable and does not violate the constitutional rights of students.

A group of 14 students sought to overturn the university's requirement that they live in college housing.

The court held that the students knew of housing procedures before enrolling, were given adequate opportunity for a hearing and appeal in their applications for exception to the housing policy, and that living on campus does not restrict a student's right of privacy.

## League of Women Voters to monitor balloting

By SYDNEY ANNE GREEN  
Staff Writer

The American Broadcasting Company, ABC-TV will be assisted by the League of Women Voters in its election night returns this year.

The Greenville League will cover five "KEY" precincts. Three are in Craven County in or near the city of New Bern, and two are in Edgecombe County at Rocky Mount and Tarvor. Each "KEY" precinct is part of a statewide sample.

According to Mrs. Helen Parks on election night the "KEY" precincts will call in their tabulation to the central ABC. These partial returns will be reported by using ABC credit card number. This tabulation will be fed into a computer and will be compared with demographic data stored in the computer memory. When the tabulation is received early from the major precincts it is possible to detect the trend of the voting well in advance of the final outcome. The computer is shared by ABC, NBC, and CBS, but each network will be able to make its own prediction.

The League will call in results for

president, senator, and governor. ABC will make the prediction sometime during the evening. Parks stated, "It looks as if the President will be announced early. The only late prediction will probably be for governor."

ABC pays all expenses of those participating. ABC also pays a flat sum to each State League for each "KEY" precinct covered. The League as a whole across the country will be given approximately \$100,000. Parks said she had no idea how much the Greenville League will receive.

The following persons will work in teams of two: Maureen and Charles Garrison, Pat Marshall and Kathy Murphy, Ruth Trevathan and Dorothy Woolees, Mary and John Wasson, Margaret Blanchard and Marian Moeller.

Several of these members will be on the television program "Montage" at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, on Channel 12. This will also be on the 6 o'clock and 11 o'clock newscasts.

## UNC-TV to broadcast platforms

For the first and only time this election year, voters will be able to hear the platforms of all the candidates for President of the United States.

The University of North Carolina Television Network will devote an entire broadcast evening on Thursday, Nov. 2, to the presentation of programs prepared by seven of the eight qualified Presidential candidates. The seven, thirty-minute programs will be broadcast consecutively, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The broadcasts are being presented in conjunction with the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS.)

The line-up of candidates will be: 7:30 p.m., Louis Fischer, Socialist Labor Party; 8 p.m., Gus Hall, Communist Party; 8:30 p.m., George McGovern, Democrat; 9 p.m., E. Harold Munn, Prohibition; 9:30 p.m., Richard Nixon, Republican; 10 p.m., John Schmitz, American; 10:30 p.m., Benjamin Spock, People's Party.

It is presumed that each of the candidates will personally appear on his broadcast.

All of these candidates are qualified to appear on the ballot in more than one state. The eighth candidate, Linda Jenness of the Socialist Worker's Party, has not yet agreed to participate.

The broadcasts will be seen over the entire UNC-TV Network: Channel 4, Chapel Hill; Channel 2, Columbia-Elizabeth City; Channel 17, Linville; Channel 33, Asheville; Channel 58, Concord-Charlotte; Channel 39, Wilmington; and Channel 25, Greenville.

PBS has offered the seven half-hours to its 228 public-educational television affiliates across the country. Initial air time was offered by PBS through the National Public Affairs Center for Television. The candidates were advised that they could supply their own program or pay production costs to NPACT Program content is entirely at the discretion of each candidate.

## Association to visit campus

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Chancellor of East Carolina University, yesterday announced at the Academic Council of the University that plans are complete for the long anticipated visit by representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

East Carolina University has been involved for more than a year in an intensive Self-Study program which was a University-wide project which encouraged the participation and contribution of all faculty members and students in the schools and individual departments on campus. This Self-Study is required every 10 years to reaffirm accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

To climax the comprehensive study which the entire university has been undergoing, a 24-member team comprised of distinguished faculty and administrators is an area extending from Texas to Virginia and headed by Chancellor Archie Dykes from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will

visit the ECU campus on Nov. 5 through 8.

The team will evaluate the total operation of the University. This will be done through examination of records, interviews with faculty, students and administrators, and through observations. Of greatest value, however, will be the Self-Study Report prepared by the ECU faculty and students.

The team will file a written report of their findings which will embody recommendations and/or suggestions designed to improve the overall operation and effectiveness of the University.

The purpose of the Institutional Self-Study Program for universities according to the SACS, is "the improving of educational effectiveness in institutions of higher learning." The SACS further states that the procedures of the program were "designed to help institutions reassess their objectives, measure success in attaining objectives, and explore ways and means by which educational efficiency may be improved."

## Physical Therapy Dept receives accreditation

The educational curriculum in the Physical Therapy Department, School of Allied Health and Social Professions, at East Carolina University has been granted accreditation by the Joint Committee on Accreditation of the American Physical Therapy Association-American Medical Association.

The curriculum was developed in 1969, accepted its first students in 1970, and has to date graduated five fully qualified physical therapists with its first class.

To receive accreditation from the APTA-AMA Joint Committee, the curriculum was required to present and prove competent educational offerings in such areas as gross human anatomy; human physiology; disease diagnostic entities and their medical or surgical management; theory, rationale and

fundamental skill in physical evaluation, treatment program planning and conduct of therapeutic programs; community health planning and implementation of roles by the physical therapist; departmental organization and management.

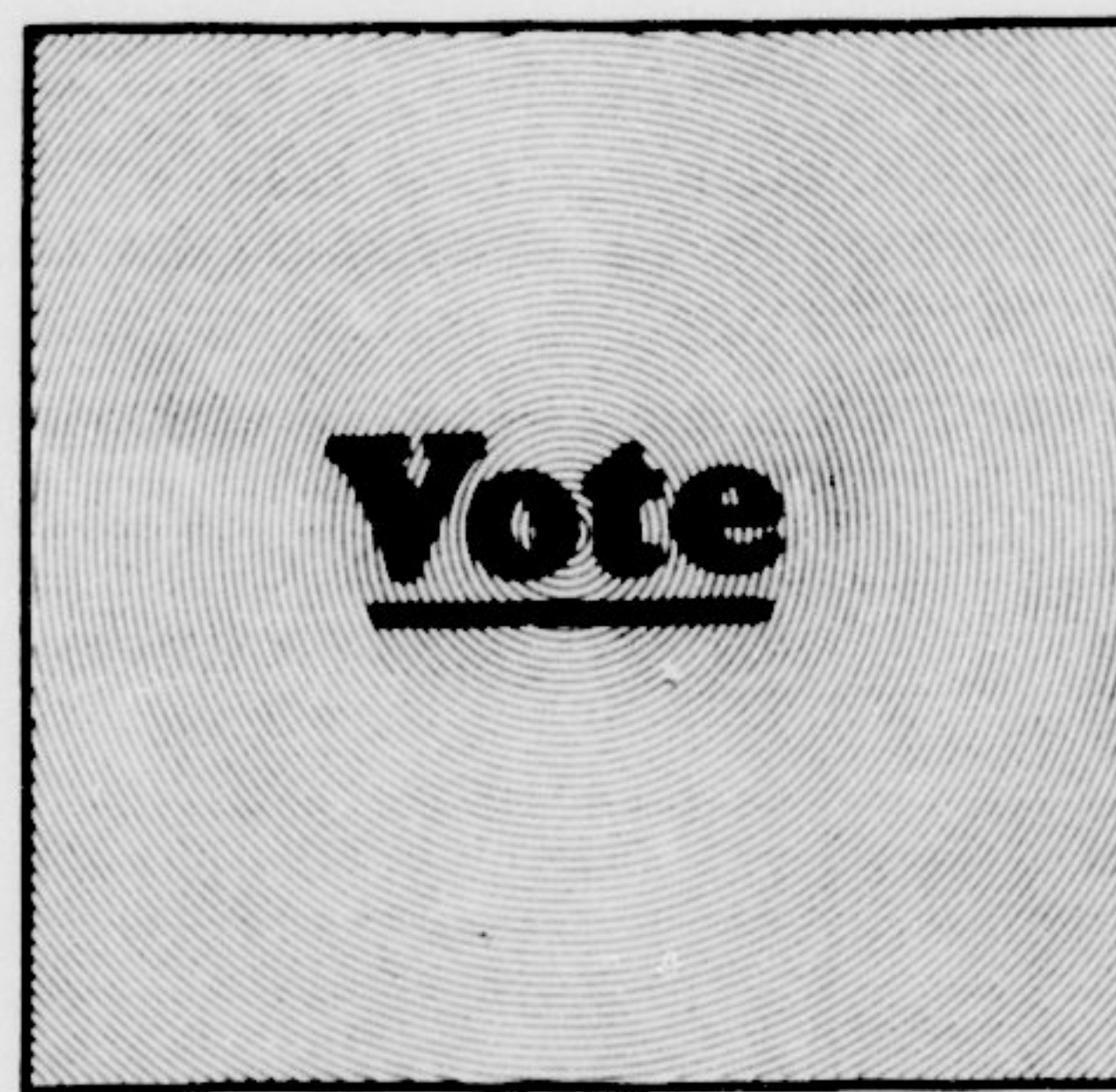
In addition to accomplishing the various courses related to the above areas, the student must also rotate through supervised clinical settings and develop a special area of his interest in physical therapy through a research project in the senior year.

The student can make entry to this major at his junior year in college from East Carolina University or other campuses in or out of the State of North Carolina. This is done by completing specifically prescribed course work prerequisite to the major. There are

presently 23 students enrolled in the professional phase and some 64 students at the freshman or sophomore level or preparation at ECU.

A primary objective of the University-service to the region has been an objective of the Physical Therapy Department. As a result of this objective, the department has worked to improve regional awareness and utilization of the valuable assistance the physical therapist can be to the physician in achieving optimum function and relief of discomfort in patients suffering disease or injury of the neuromuscular, skeletal, respiratory or cardio-vascular systems.

Upon graduation, the students must sit for a North Carolina State Licensing Examination and, upon successful completion, become active participants in the health care system.



## Dancy appointed Health Ed director

Donald R. Dancy, a specialist in alcoholism rehabilitation programs, has been appointed director of East Carolina University's academic program in health education.

The health education curriculum at ECU was developed by the School of Allied Health and Social Professions and is designed to prepare students for careers in community health agencies.

Development of the program was supported by a five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health.

The newly appointed program director was previously Regional Alcoholism Program Director for the eastern region of the state Department of Mental Health.

In this position, he was instrumental in the improvement and expansion of community alcoholism services in eastern North Carolina and in the development of ECU's training programs for alcoholism consultants.

Dancy has also been employed by the West Virginia Department of Mental Health, where he developed an alcoholism division, and by the Asheville Alcoholism Information Center.

For three years, Dancy was Health Education Advisor to the Cambodian Ministry of Health, where he dealt primarily with problems of communicable diseases and environmental health.

He is a graduate of East Tennessee State University and the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Public Health.



BEACH BOYS left to right are: Carl Wilson, Brian Wilson, Al Jardine, Ricky Fataar, Dennis Wilson, Blondie Chaplin, and Mike Love.

**Musical Rainbow**

**Beach Boys shoot new waves**

By BILL BASS and BRENT FUNDERBURK

Back in the early sixties before we all attained enlightenment or puberty, the West Coast was trying to understand rock and roll. Those too busy to dance would take to the beach in their woodies and ride the waves. With the surf came the Beach Boys, a group who made an Americana entity of the sport, or at least a mild lifestyle.

As all things grow, so did we and so did they, realizing that no one was listening to surf songs any more (none of the B B's really surfed!), the tide crept out and the highway rolled in—and with it bikes and cars, and the girls you put in/on the back of them. Hamburger stands, ragged sweat shirts, transistor radios, California girls, fun-fun-fun; that's the Beach Boys, right?

Wrong.

WAS' — 'IS'

That was the Beach Boys. In a capsule evolutionary timetable (what?) one finds that the reason why these guys are still around is their tremendous ability to change and the constant positive growth of their spirit. O.K.—in 1966, the Beach Boys created an album *Pet Sounds*, which was an introspective, experimental venture into more emotional-realistic things. The new sound stunned the surf-car-cyclist fans, but it was beautiful and far, far ahead of its time. Brian Wilson's masterpiece, "Good Vibrations," in 1967 scared the hell out of the Beatles. Then came the Maharishi

and transcendentalism which affected the Beach Boys' attitudes, appearance, and music. In the number of albums that followed, including *Sunflower* and *Surf's Up*, the change was quite apparent, but hard for most people with "old Beach Boy appetites" to digest.

SO TOUGH

Once again the Beach Boys are opening unexplored musical doors with the release of their 20th album, *Carl and the Passions—So Tough*. This album is a musical rainbow, with each band offering a different shade of feeling and sound.

"You Need a Mess of Help to Stand Alone," the appropriate opening track, proves to be a kaleidoscope of vocal harmonies painted over a hand-slappin'—git-down soulful jive. That Beach Boys energy and excitement has never been more abundant. Reflections of their early sound come through in "Marcella" which mix with a new, intricate style to make this song one of the most beautiful and enjoyable cuts on the entire disc.

The group seems to be utilizing instruments more and singing less on some of the tracks. "Here She Comes" displays some fine licks on guitars and the group gels as a tight unit. One of the most welcome surprises comes with the country ballad, "Hold On Dear Brother," which is surely a new direction, and you will no doubt be grateful for it. To complete the surprise, the Boys do a gospel number, "He Come Down," and whether you like it or not, you will

probably end up finger-poppin' along with it inspire of yourself.

EMOTIONAL GROUP

The Beach Boys have always been an emotional group to a great degree; it's one of their many facets. "Cuddle Up" is pure emotion, but the vocals are so sincere, it's almost embarrassing; nevertheless, this cut is done so well, with a beautifully subtle string arrangement, that it fits in perfectly with the rest of the album. Possibly one of the most lasting songs in the collection is "All This is That," with some of the most meaningful lyrics ever written, combined with an unforgettable melody.

*So Tough* proves itself to be an album of changing moods, but its beauty is constant throughout. Included with Carl and the Passions—*So Tough* is the Beach Boys 1966 classic *Pet Sounds*, which is considered one of the most important and influential rock albums ever recorded.

The Beach Boys have been an ever-present musical force for quite some time now, and for many of us, their influence is limitless. We only hope they continue to add some music to our day. *Surf's Up!*

**Artist notes classical interest**

By FREIDA REECE

"Larger numbers of people are going to live classical concerts than in years past," stated pianist Gary Graffman, who performed with Leonard Rose in recital Wednesday night.

According to Graffman, mass production of records, mass education and radio have helped expose people to classical music. This exposure has helped develop an interest in this music among a larger portion of the country than was evident ten years ago.

CONCENTRATED PAST

A native New Yorker, Graffman has been studying music since he was three years old. Graffman's father, a violinist, tried to teach him the violin at this time. Though Graffman exhibited talent, the

violin was too large for him at that time. In order to familiarize him with music until he could handle a violin, Graffman was given piano lessons. As Graffman put it, "The piano took—I'm still on the piano."

PROFESSIONAL CAREER

Graffman has played with all 50 of the major orchestras in the country since he began his professional career. He has also played with over 100 of the country's smaller orchestras. "Nearly 50 per cent of my concerts have been given in connection with orchestras," explained Graffman.

As advice to all aspiring pianists, Graffman emphasized, "Practice! There is no shortcut. Even after all my experience with the piano, I'm still practicing."

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STEVIE WONDER now seeks to reflect a self image, not Motown's.

**Stevie Wonder loses teenybopper 40, changes for weekend wonder seekers**

Brought to Motown Records when he was about ten by a young friend's big brother—Ronnie White of the Miracles—Stevie Wonder joined the company just as it was coming up with its first hits, and the two matured—skyrocketed—together. Wonder's first big success came in 1963,

when the incredible "Fingertips" and an album entitled, fittingly, "The 12-Year-Old Genius" made "Little Stevie Wonder" the phenomenon of the year. He never ceased being a phenomenon (although he shed the "Little" somewhere along the way) "Uptight," "Nothing's Too Good for My Baby," a

soul version of Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind" that surprised everyone, "I Was Made to Love Her," "You Met Your Match," "For Once in My Life"—another successful change of pace, "Ma Cherie Amour," "Signed, Sealed, Delivered, I'm Yours," "Heaven Help Us All"—a string of hits that established Stevie Wonder not only as one of the most unpredictable and versatile performers at Motown, but one of the strongest, most expressive singers anywhere.

An even more radical departure from the familiar Motown Sound than we have come to expect from Wonder, the album was recorded independently at the Electric Lady studios in New York, with Stevie playing all the instruments (with some work added by his band) and emphasis on work with the Moog and ARP synthesizers. "The synthesizer has allowed me to do a lot of things I've wanted to do for a long time but which were not possible till it came along," Stevie told an interviewer. "It's added a whole new dimension to music." He feels the Moog is "a way to directly express what comes from your mind"—hence the album's title. "Music of My Mind" wasn't calculated, as was all of Stevie's previous work for Top 40 popularity. It was designed instead to open up his music as far as it would go, to break out of the style Motown had established for him over the years.

Tiny Alice will precede Wonder at 8 p.m. Friday in a music show of all sorts, from rock to country.

**Homecoming and tradition**

By FREIDA REECE

The traditional Homecoming is fast becoming a thing of the past at ECU. This fall has already seen the removal of quite a few traditional symbols such as queens, parades and decorated houses.

Homecoming weekend in past years was celebrated with parades, floats, decorations, bands, queens, plays and old-fashioned student involvement. For many years, campus organizations, sororities, fraternities and dorms have built floats for the Homecoming Parade, decorated houses and sponsored girls as candidates for Homecoming Queen.

PARADES & AWARDS

Past Homecoming Parades have had themes ranging from "Mardi Gras on Bourbon Street" to "Pick-A-Flick." Floats have been constructed in accordance with the theme and then have paraded down the streets of Greenville. Prizes were awarded to the organization with the float judged to be most in accordance with the theme.

Decoration of sorority and fraternity houses and campus dorms also followed the theme of the parade. Prizes were awarded to the organizations with houses decorated most along the lines of the theme as judged by a panel of judges.

BREAK WITH TRADITION

Another break with tradition is the Homecoming Queen. Past years have seen candidates chosen and sponsored by sororities, fraternities, clubs, and dorms for the title of ECU Homecoming Queen. Queens were so much a part of the traditional celebration that in 1967 ECU had two queens. One of the queens, Miss Black ECU, was sponsored by the SOULS.

Concerts and dances have also fallen into traditional use during Homecoming celebrations. ECU has had a variety of

performers from Chad and Jeremy to Jethro Tull in concert for Homecoming Weekend. Dances have featured entertainers such as "The Kingsmen" and Clifford Curry.

This year, ECU will eliminate a few Homecoming traditions. In accordance with a like movement on other campuses, the Homecoming Queen has been put aside in favor of a Homecoming Court. Student Union President, Gary Massie, gave the need to allow individual as well as organizational participation as the reason for abolishment of the Homecoming Queen tradition.

Also dropped from the agenda of Homecoming celebrations this year is the Homecoming Parade. The Special Events Committee abolished the parade earlier this quarter after students failed to respond to a plea to help with the preparations. Limited warehouse space and a limited number of conveyances also prompted the committee's action.

Though some traditions have been eliminated, others have remained. Concerts are still to be a part of Homecoming Weekend celebrations. Two concerts are on schedule for this year's Homecoming. In the tradition of many years past, ECU students and guests will once again enjoy the music of two popular entertainers. Friday night concert goers will attend a Stevie Wonder performance. The "Beach Boys" will entertain in concert Sunday evening.

NEW FEATURES

Along with the abolishment of many old Homecoming traditions has come the addition of many new features. A buffet breakfast will be served Saturday morning in place of the parade. Afterwards, there will be bike races around the mall. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the bike races. Free refreshments will be served during the contests.



In The Mushroom Gallery — from now 'til Christmas — some of our favorite things — snowflakes and angels and Christmas trees — and Santas and candles and wreaths 'n berries — and, there's more to come! Do come in and see what's in The Mushroom Christmas Shop.

P.S. We haven't forgotten Thanksgiving. Come in and register for "Turkey Day" gift certificates to be given away on November 20, at 4 p.m.

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## Around Campus

**- ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM**—The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund are pleased to announce the following fellowship programs for minority students for the 1973-74 year:

- Graduate Fellowships for American Indians
- Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans
- Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans
- Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans

These Fellowship programs are for students (a) who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree—such as the MBA, MPA, MSW, or M.Ed.—and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education. These fellowships provide assistance up to a maximum of four years and are available as Course of Study Awards or Dissertation Awards.

Our immediate concern is to inform interested persons about the available fellowships and to encourage those who are eligible to apply. However, applicants must act quickly to meet deadlines.

Should you require additional information or announcements, we will be glad to provide them.

**- SENIOR RECITAL IN TRUMPET PERFORMANCE**—There will be a senior recital featuring Mr. Ralph L. Chapman III Monday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Music Center. Mr. Chapman will perform Concerto in D, Sonata for Trumpet by Telemann Hindemith. He will be accompanied by Miss Donna Gross.

**- CHORALE AND CHAMBER SINGERS CONCERT**—There will be a University Chorale and Chamber Singers Concert, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, School of Music.

A sacred concert of great variety will be performed by the East Carolina University Chorale under the direction of Mr. Danny Tindall, and the Chamber Singers directed by Dr. Charles W. Moore. Opening with a setting St. John's text "In the beginning" for Chamber Singers and electronic tape, the program proceeds through a Christmas group featuring settings of the same text by more than one composer to a closing with a large antiphonal piece by Benjamin Britten for two choirs.

Walt Whitman's "Carols of Death" as set by the American composer William Schuman are recognized as a twentieth century classic in choral literature, although they are but a dozen years old. These numbers, sung by the Chamber Singers, form the center of the program.

A final group of great interest and flexibility will be sung by the Chorale concluding with "Glorious Everlasting" by the North Carolina composer, Norman Cousins.

There will be no charge for this program and the public is cordially invited to attend.

**- SENIOR RECITAL IN VIOLIN PERFORMANCE**—Ms. Nancy Scarborough Chappell will present a violin performance Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Music Center. The program will consist of Mozart—Sonata; Schubert—Duo Sonata; Hindemith—Sonata; Bading—Capriccio for Violin and two soundtrack tapes.

**- HOMECOMING CONCERTS**—The Beach Boys and Stevie Wonder are among the entertainers scheduled for East Carolina University's 1972 Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 3-5.

The performers, who were at their height of popularity during the sixties, are currently riding on a nationwide wave of nostalgia in rock music. Along with performer Tiny Alice, they will highlight the annual weekend event on campus.

Stevie Wonder and Tiny Alice will perform Friday evening and the Beach Boys, Sunday afternoon. Both concerts will take place in Minges Coliseum.

Public tickets for the concerts are available at the campus Central Ticket Office.

Other Homecoming events are an Alumni Buffet Breakfast on Saturday; a Bicycle Festival featuring races, style contests and a bicycle parade Saturday morning the ECU-Chattanooga football game and a "Keg" Social Saturday afternoon.

**- KEYBOARD RECITAL**—Pianist Peter Takacs, member of the keyboard faculty of the East Carolina University School of Music, will perform in recital Sunday, Nov. 5, on campus.

The Takacs program, to be held in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m., will include four Scarlatti sonatas, Schumann's Fantasy in C, Opus 17, the Liszt Sonata in B minor and Copland's Piano Variations.

A former student of Leon Fleisher, Takacs recently completed a tour of the eastern U. S. with the Baltimore Symphony and received superlative reviews by music critics in Baltimore, Chicago, Milwaukee and Washington, D. C.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

**- SWIMMING PROFICIENCY TEST**—Special sessions for the Swimming Proficiency Test will be held in Minges Coliseum Pool on the dates and times indicated below:

- Thursday, Nov. 2, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
  - Friday, Nov. 3, 1-3 p.m.
- Please encourage students who haven't passed the test to take it as soon as possible. Students who need the test are those who entered the University prior to June 1, 1971, veterans seeking credit for military service and transfer students who need credit for swimming.

**- EYE FOCUS PROGRAM SET**—A performance of an oral interpretation program, "Focus On Focus," will be given by students in the Drama and Speech Department in the new Studio Theatre on Nov. 2. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

**- FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL**—The East Carolina University School of Music presents "Faculty Chamber Music Recital" Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

**- PAYMENT OF FEES FOR WINTER QUARTER 1972**—The Cashier's Office will accept student fees for Winter Quarter beginning Monday, Nov. 13. Payment in advance will help avoid some inconveniences and delays on Registration Day.

### Campus Calendar

**Thursday, November 2**

Free Flick: "Play Misty for Me" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Wright

**Friday, November 3**

Soccer against St. Andrews at 4 p.m. at the Varsity Soccer Field  
Pop Concert: Stevie Wonder begins at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

**Saturday, November 4**

ECU vs. University of Tennessee at 1:30 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium.

**Sunday, November 5**

Pop Concert: The Beach Boys at Minges Coliseum at 2 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 7**

ELECTION DAY! Get out and vote.

**Wednesday, November 8**

Travel-Adventure Film: "The Sea People" in Wright at 8 p.m.  
Jazz Group Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall.



## Classified

**REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION**: Phone 758-HELP, corner of Eighth and Cotanche Streets. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. Draft counsel Thursday, 5-midnight. All services free.

Girl interested in apt. or house near campus with plenty of art minded people. See Gail at the Crow's Nest.

### LOST

**Reward Offered**—For lost cream colored Persian kitten. Lost near Crow's Nest on Sunday night. If found, call 747-256; collect before 2:30 or after 6 p.m. call 747-5947. Ask for James McCullough.

### MISC. FOR SALE

8 Track Car Stereo System for Sale, plus tapes. Has lock in mount and speakers. John Haralson, 213 Paris Ave. 752-1613.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle: 752-2619.

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

### WANTED

**WANTED**—Teachers, Business Majors, Linguists, Math and Science Majors, Farmers—degree or non-degree. Volunteer positions available. See Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters in lobby of Student Union. Oct. 30—Nov. 2, 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

**WANTED**—Registered Nurses, Health professionals, Health Educators. Serve here or abroad as a volunteer. See VISTA and Peace Corps recruiters in the Student Union lobby. Mon.—Thurs. 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Roommate wanted—Perfect apt. at Village Green. Overlooks park, 2 bedrooms. Call Richard Day: 758-6235, night—752-7000.

## FORUM

### Columnist misses

To Fountainhead:

Due to an unforeseen and troublesome situation, I was unable to participate in the legislative session on Monday night. I was also unable to acquire any information on work done by the legislature. It seems that there was none—work, that is. I did, however, hear by a round about way that the legislature debated on the constitutionality of the ECU Veterans Club making use of a SGA room on third floor of Wright Annex. It is my understanding that the executive branch of the SGA granted the Vets this right. It is also my understanding that this is quite unethical. Maybe I can get the use of a room for my organization, "Students Realizing the Absurdity of Student Government." I found out that Mr. Tim Wehner argued in favor of the Vets retaining the room. An astute move, Wehner, no one realized that you are a member of the Vet Club who was presenting a fanatically biased viewpoint.

I have a couple of questions for Miss Kathy Holloman. Why did you request a closed hearing in your Review Board case? Do you have something to hide?

Regular column next week.

Duane Michaelson  
(A pseudonym)

### Rebuked Jorgenson

To Fountainhead:

I was thoroughly astounded and appalled upon reading Mr. Jorgenson's editorial in Tuesday's Fountainhead. Mr. Jorgenson seems to be a little

overzealous, and has failed to observe certain intrinsic facts.

In equating the "brainwashing" involved with learning math with the "brainwashing" of religion, he infers that, like mathematics, religion is a proven fact. This, however, is not so. In spite of all that can be said by the many God-fearing people in our midst, of which I am one, God and the entire concept of religion are intangibles, and unprovable. Can anything be more ridiculous than to say that, like mathematics, any religion represents the only correct theology and is singularly infallible? To merely write off all but religious beliefs as wrong would condemn to eternal damnation over 75 per cent of the world's population. This is quite possibly more than would be vanquished by the dreaded "666."

Mr. Jorgenson equates his concept of infallible religion to many other concepts, apparently in hopes that equation with a mass infers proof. Unfortunately, though, these equations, and thus the proof derived from them, are not valid. Unlike geography, mathematics, athletics training rules, traffic laws and national loyalty, religion does not represent the only possible condition, if, in fact, any really exists. It is only one of many equally unprovable concepts. To say that any one is better than another is foolishness.

In contrast to Mr. Jorgenson's closing statement, the safety of the race will come only when the individual is totally free to choose what he will believe. While religious training should not be condemned, one must realize that this is, unlike math class, brainwashing.

Sincerely,  
Bob Marske

**- TRAVEL ADVENTURE FLICK CONTINUES**—The East Carolina University Student Union Travel-Adventure Film Series continues on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium when underwater photographer Stanton Waterman presents "The Sea People." Students and faculty will be admitted on presentation of their ID cards. Public tickets are on sale at the ECU Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$1.00.

**- SENIOR RECITAL IN TUBA PERFORMANCE**—Mr. William R. Elrod will present a tuba performance Monday, Nov. 6, in the School of Music Recital Hall, at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of Sonata No. 1 for Tuba by Alec Wilder; Serenade for Unaccompanied Tuba by Vincent Persichetti; and Sonata for Tuba and Piano by Paul Hindemith.

Mr. Elrod is a member of the East Carolina Wind Ensemble, and the Symphony Orchestra. He will be accompanied by Miss Donna Gross.

Philip E. Williams, Editor-in-Chief	
Mick Godwin, Business Manager	Tim Wehner, Managing Editor
Ron Wertheim, Advertising Manager	
Bo Perkins News Editor	Bruce Parrish Features Editor
Don Trausneck Sports Editor	Ross Mann Chief Photographer
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Fountainhead is published by the students of East Carolina University under the auspices of the Student Publications Board. Telephone 758-6366

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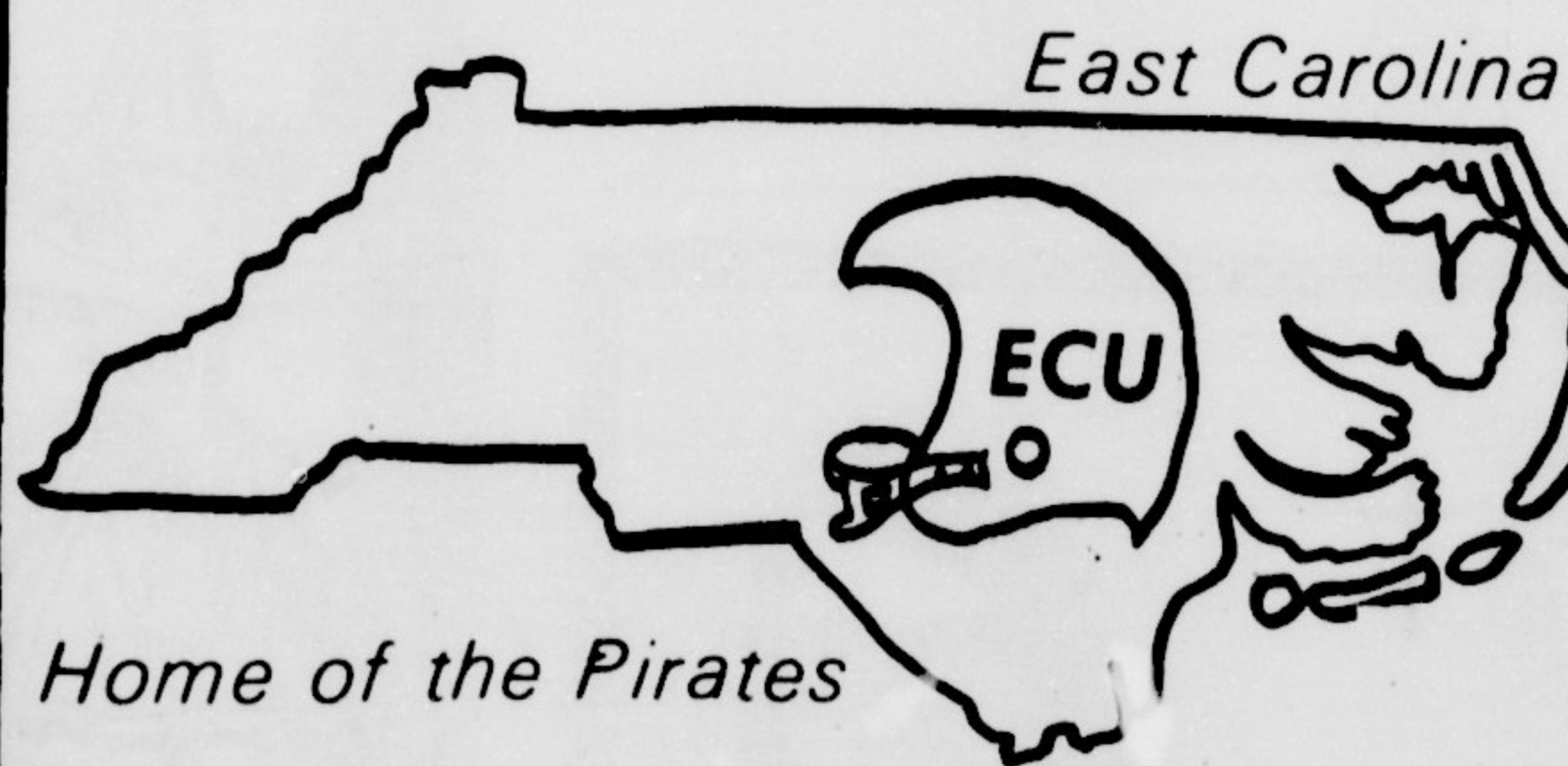
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WE HAVE ARRIVED

I CAN ONLY FIND TWO PLANETS - THE OUTERMOST HAS LIFE FORM READINGS

GOOD SCAN FOR PLANETS

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READINGS INDICATE THAT IT IS A SMALL GROUP, PERHAPS A COLONY, A VERY SMALL POWER SOURCE.

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NOW THAT YOUR COMMUNICATOR IS IN YOUR EAR AND YOU HAVE YOUR FORCE SHIELD BELT AND PLASMA GUN ON, YOU ARE READY TO TRANSMIT TO THE SURFACE.

I'M READY. LET'S GO

TO BE CONTINUED

The Slazy adventures of LEONARD in SPRE CHANGE?

SPARE CHANGE?

SPARE CHANGE?

NOW WHAT THE HELL AM I Gonna do with 3 cents, 10 green Stamps, 6 Buttons and a B.C. PILL?

BUMMER

slurp slurp

slurp slurp

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"Hi Marcus...I'm calling in reference to your ad in the men's room!"

COME ON GOOSE

O.K. LAVERNE

HURRY UP

SURE

GOOSE? WHERE ARE YOU?

HELP

I'D BETTER COIL THE REST

by Osgood Williams

Fountainhead has staff positions open for Winter quarter

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VOTE NOV. 7 FOR

JENSINA STEINBECK

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

PITT COUNTY COMMISSIONER

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP



## The Sporting World

By TED DOSSETT

Wildlife in North Carolina

They're going to close the season on hunters, not on deer, rabbits or quail or any other legitimate targets, but on hunters.

Of course, they have never really been considered fair game, yet each season the joy of the chase is marred by tragic tales of men, women and children dying in hunting accidents.

This year, however, the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission hopes to change that sad story and is aiming a broadside against further hunting mishaps through an improved hunter safety program that will ultimately reach thousands of Tarheels.

Although all interested adults are urged to enroll in the hunter safety courses, the main thrust of the program is toward youngsters between 12 and 16 years of age. "Get 'em while they're young," as they saying goes.

### INSTALLS SAFETY PRACTICES

In this way, the program can install correct gun handling and safe hunting practices in the kids at an age when they are just beginning to hunt.

Besides, records show that most hunting accidents occur among youngsters in the 10- to 19-year old age bracket.

Participants in the voluntary course will receive a minimum of four hours of instruction in firearms, ammunition, safe gun handling, hunting safety, game laws, sportsmanship and other firearms-related activities. Another feature of the course will be proper handling of a bow and arrow on the range and in the field.

The course will conclude with a written examination. Under the new program, the state is divided into three districts, each of which is under the supervision of a Wildlife Commission Hunter Safety Officer. W. Pate of Ayden is one of these.

The final success of the program will depend on volunteer hunter safety instructors who will assume the major load of teaching hunter safety in North Carolina.

### SEEKING NEW VOLUNTEERS

Currently there are only 200 such instructors in the state but the Commission is actively seeking new volunteers and hopes to raise this total to 500 or 600 instructors.

The prospective instructors will receive four to eight hours of instruction, depending on the amount of previous experience, and they must pass a written test in order to qualify as an instructor. In addition to the volunteers, the Commission's 188 wildlife protectors will eventually be qualified as Hunter Safety Instructors.

Some city recreation departments and many youth-oriented groups such as the Boy Scouts, 4-H, FFA and Woodmen of the World Camps are also playing a large role in providing hunter safety instructors.

It's an ambitious program the goal of annually training 15,000 youngsters in hunter safety, in addition to interested adults.

But it is well worth it, for the ultimate goal of the Commission's Hunter Safety program is to close the open season on hunters forever.

\*\*\*

(Writers for this column are urged to contact Fountainhead to keep it alive. We specifically need some boaters, hunters and students with knowledge on horses or auto racing to relate their experiences. Ed.)

### National group

## Students save on skiing

Are you still paying full price for skiing?

Now a nation-wide organization of skiing college students has reduced the price of this once expensive sport.

The Student Ski Association, in conjunction with over 150 ski areas, offers significantly reduced prices on lift tickets, ski lessons and ski equipment rentals. Similar in concept to the airlines' youth fare cards, the program is open to college, professional and graduate students.

The Student Ski Association was founded and is directed by Kim Chaffee, a Harvard and Berkeley graduate, whose brother and sister are

former Olympic skiers. Last year, during its fourth season, over 35,000 college students joined the organization.

Membership entitles students to savings of up to 50 per cent on lift tickets, lessons and rentals during the week, Saturday, Sunday and holidays, the program brings at least a \$1 savings on lift tickets. In addition to these savings, the members also receive a monthly underground ski magazine, "The Student Skier," along with the annual "Poor Howard's College Guide to Skiing."

Membership is \$5. There is no age limit, and no limit to the number of

times the reduced rate membership may be used at any of the more than 150 participating ski areas.

Such prestigious ski resorts as Mt. Snow, Waterville Valley, Sugarloaf and Mt. Tom in New England, Aspen Highlands, Jackson Hole, Park West, Taos, Squaw Valley and Kirkwood Meadows in the West, and Big Powderhorn in the Midwest, grant Student Ski Association members low student rates.

The \$5 membership is offered with a money back guarantee through campus ski clubs, bookstores, and by mail at the eastern office: Rosemarie Drive, Seekonk, Mass. 02771.



MEDICAL STALWARTS: The ECU Sports Medicine crew has worked on the sidelines and behind the scenes all season to keep the various Pirate teams in tip-top physical condition. Here, head

trainer Rod Compton, far right, works on Buc griddler Greg Troupe during the Citadel game. Team physician James Bowman (center) checks his work.

(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

## Soccer team battles St. Andrews; hoping to go out with 5-7 season

St. Andrews College of Laurinburg will provide the opposition Friday as

the ECU soccer team has its 1972 home finale. The starting time has

been changed from 4 to 3 p.m., and the game will be on the varsity field.

ECU is hoping to come off a long losing streak which has now reached four. The Pirates are 3-7, and they failed to score in three of the four recent losses.

Only once in the last six games have the Bucs tallied more than once, so they will need to improve their attack before Friday's contest.

But St. Andrews may be one of the stiffest tests of the year in what has been one of ECU's toughest schedules, according to ECU head coach John Lovstedt. The coach claims St. Andrews has a defense "that really goes at you and forces the play."

St. Andrews currently holds a 9-3 won-lost record with a win over Campbell and a close loss to Davidson.

"They are a strong team," Lovstedt claims. "They are really good at midfield, they pass the ball alot, their short passes are good, and they have a lot of strong shooters."

The coach admitted he did not know the strength of their goal play, but "they should be strong everywhere else."

With the chances of a winning season down the drain, the best the Bucs can hope for is to go out a winner. The only other remaining contest will be played Tuesday at Wesleyan.

### Standings

PIRATES	5	0
Wm. & Mary	3	0
Davidson	2	0
Richmond	2	1
The Citadel	2	2
Furman	1	4
App. State	0	3
Va. Military	0	5

Davidson and Appalachian State have tied a game. Remaining schedule: Nov. 4, Richmond at The Citadel; William & Mary at Davidson; VMU at Furman, Nov. 11; PIRATES at WILLIAM AND MARY; Furman at The Citadel; Richmond at Davidson, Nov. 18; The Citadel at Davidson; William & Mary at Richmond.

## Gridders in '72 homecoming against deceiving Moccasins

By EPHRAIM POWERS

ASST. Sports Editor

Nothing would make coach Sonny Randle and his Pirates happier this week than to score a big homecoming victory Saturday over Chattanooga.

But the Bucs must be sharp to overcome the deceiving Moccasin team. According to Randle, Saturday's foe may be "the best 1-6 team in America." The Moccasins, who lost their last outing, have carried several good teams down to the wire this year only to lose.

They lost to Auburn by only 14-7 and they also lost to Vanderbilt in the final minutes of the game.

There has been one mutual foe for Chattanooga and ECU and that has been The Citadel. After ECU edged the Bulldogs, 27-21, The Citadel turned around and blanked the Moccasins, 12-0.

Chattanooga sports one of the best quarterbacks the Bucs will see all year in Mickey Brokas. Randle

calls him a "great quarterback and a fine leader."

ECU's opponent Saturday also has two fine runners who nevertheless are currently on the sideline with injuries. At least one is expected to return to action for the contest.

However, the Moccasins are still expected to put the ball in the air a lot.

Pirate assistant coach Henry Trevathan noted about Chattanooga, "They have had a rough time, and they have had a lot of tough breaks. One day they are going to explode against someone. It's just a matter of time."

"They are a good passing team led by a quarterback who has set many school records," Trevathan continued. "If we are ready to play Saturday, and they play as well as they are capable of playing, it should be a whale of a game."

The assistant coach noted that ECU is in "the finest shape physically we

have been in all year despite missing Mike (Myrick)."

There is little doubt that Moccasin coach Harold Wilkes will have his team ready to spoil the Pirate homecoming in the first game ever between the schools on the gridiron.

The Bucs enter the fray with a 6-1 record including a 5-0 conference mark.

The latest Buc triumph was a 27-21 thriller over surprisingly tough Furman.

Randle reasons that the Pirates will have to play better Saturday than they have the past two contests to win the game.

The game is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff in Ficklen Stadium. To get fans in the spirit of the contest, a bon fire and pep rally is scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. on the field adjacent to Minges Coliseum.

A win Saturday should put the Bucs in the right frame of mind for the ensuing battle against William and Mary.

### New editor is requested

Fountainhead is searching for a sports editor to replace the current sports editor upon graduation.

Anyone desiring an interview for the position and consideration for the winter quarter internship should contact Don Trausneck, sports editor, in the Fountainhead office.

Interviews will be held the first week of winter quarter, and the person selected will be trained the remainder of the quarter before taking over after the basketball season.

Only those candidates who expect to return to school next fall will be considered. Preference will be given those who can also keep the position during Summer School.



(Staff photos by Ross Mann)



HOPE FOR TITLES: Intramural volleyball and football playoffs began early this week with some dozen teams going after top honors. Shown here are

moments of action from Wednesday's volleyball (top) and football quarter-finals.

### FOUNTAINHEAD

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# Hurry on down to Hardee's

## TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

### in Greenville this

#### FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Nov. 3, 4 & 5, 1972



**From 1 restaurant in 1960 to 640 in 1972.**  
**Now 3 in Greenville.**

Greenville is where it started for Hardee's back in 1960. And since then the Hardee's name and charco-broiled Hamburgers have spread to 640 restaurants in 34 states. But no matter where Hardee's goes, it still remembers where it all started. So this weekend Hardee's is having a super 12th Anniversary Celebration and the Grand Opening of its third Greenville restaurant just to thank you . . . the people of Greenville.

### Hardee's has rolled back its prices to 1960 on these menu items...

To celebrate, Hardee's is selling its charco-broiled hamburgers, cheeseburgers, french fries and soft drinks all at their original 1960 prices.

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Soft Drinks  
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Offer good Friday, November 3 — Sunday, November 5, 1972

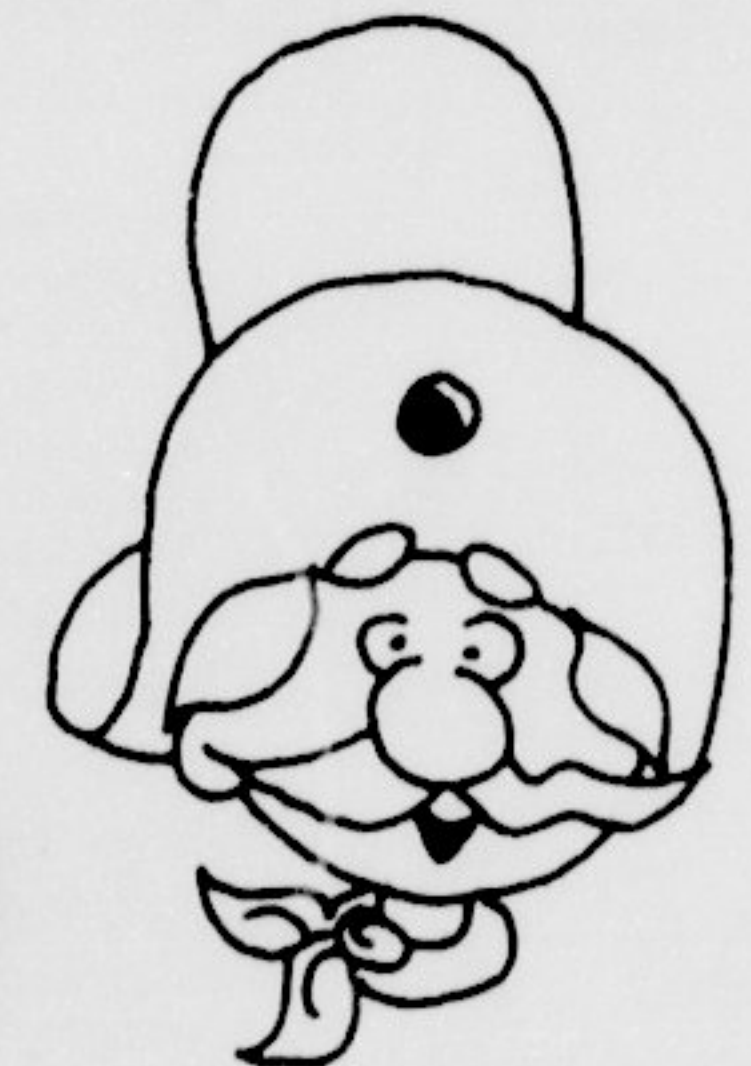
### 1/12 of Hardee's weekend sales to E.C.U.

1/12 of all sales at all three Greenville Hardee's will be given to the Athletic Scholarship Fund of East Carolina University. So support the Pirates, visit Hardee's.



### Free gifts for the children.

Hardee's will be giving away Gilbert Giddyup airplanes at all three restaurants in Greenville this weekend.



## Thanks Greenville

# Hardee's

Where the burgers are charco-broiled

Hardee's #1 — 507 East 14th Street  
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### Register to win prizes at the Grand Opening of Hardee's on E. 10th Street.

To celebrate the Grand Opening of Hardee's Third Restaurant in Greenville, you can register to win these fabulous Grand Opening Prizes.



Register Friday — Sunday at the new Hardee's on East 10th Street only.

### See Gilbert Giddyup in person Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday — 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
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Sunday — 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
 #2 Hardee's — East Greenville Boulevard

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