

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA  
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## 'Progressive music'

### WECU acquires new format

By GEORGETTE FOSTER  
Special to Fountainhead

On Thursday, Feb. 15, radio station WECU's new progressive format will have been in effect for one month.

Under this new format, Top 40-hard rock is played from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; progressive music is played from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. and throughout the night with the use of tape recorders.

This makes the second time the format has changed since the school year began, according to WECU program director Jeff Cheek.

At the beginning of the school year WECU played only Top 40 and hard rock music. Staff members who lived in the dorm talked with students and found that a change was needed.

A student poll was taken in September, and the results showed that half the students favored the existing format and the other half wanted a change to progressive music.

Midway through fall quarter WECU began experimenting with the different forms of progressive music. By the end of November the format had changed to all progressive sounds.

Students did not raise any objections in effect, Cheek said.

Then the station began getting complaints from Top 40 fans, and the staff realized that another change was needed.

The staff has not yet received any student response to the new mixture of Top 40-hard rock and progressive music. Cheek said he expects the response to be favorable.

The progressive format deals with new original music and creative trends that cover a broad range of sounds. It includes anything from bluegrass to jazz to hard rock and even some soul.

Concentration is placed on the artists

who are making the trends famous with their unique styles.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, who appeared on campus recently, is an example of a group who plays progressive music.

WECU now plays a lot of albums and cuts off albums. Previously, the format was based on singles.

Cheek said there was no problem with the change, and the staff like and enjoys the new music.

WECU now has the most complete progressive format in eastern North Carolina due to this change.

"We think the new format has made WECU more responsive to students," Cheek said.

### 'Great Decisions' program begins

The 1973 "Great Decisions" program, sponsored in eastern North Carolina by the East Carolina Division of Continuing Education, will be highlighted this year by an eight-week educational television series.

TV appearances by leading experts on world affairs will be scheduled weekly by the Public Broadcasting System, to coincide with the discussion topics of the "Great Decisions" program.

Approximately 30 groups of eastern North Carolina participants will be active in the 1973 program which begins the week of Feb. 11.

Among the TV programs in the series are:

"The Mass Media and Foreign Policy," a panel discussion by Martin Agronski, Howard K. Smith, Herbert Klein, James Reston, Dean Rusk and Arthur Schlesinger; and "The Sino-Soviet-American Triangle," discussed by George F. Kennan, former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union and U. Alexis Johnson, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan and current Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

### Russian dropped, German merged in language department change

By KATHY KOONCE  
Staff Writer

A decrease in enrollment has resulted in the elimination of the Russian program and merger of the German program with the Department of Romance Languages.

According to Dr. Joseph Fernandez, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, the merging of the departments has not been officially announced.

Interest in foreign languages has dropped and general college requirements of foreign languages have been lowered, according to Fernandez. These two factors have resulted in a student enrollment decrease in German and Russian courses.

Dr. Richard L. Capwell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said, "When departments get too small, it's more sensible to combine them." Both economic and administrative advantages will be offered by the new department.

Such merges are traditional. "I want to emphasize that this is a simple change," Capwell said. "It will just help things run

more smoothly in the foreign language curriculum."

Foreign language courses here are taught on student demand, said Capwell. "Sometimes the demand for Russian is so low that only one course is taught each quarter."

When enrollment is so low funds are cut. "However," said Capwell, "the foreign language program is not run on a 'shoestring budget,'" as stated by Dr. John Costa in his letter recently published in Fountainhead.

Dr. Fernandez said financial cuts in the foreign language program will not affect students or classes. Cuts in other departments will not have a significant effect upon classes.

A chairman for the new department will be chosen by a committee composed of present faculty members. Courses in the foreign language department will not be changed in any manner, nor will requirements for general college students of foreign language majors be altered.

### Higher education a 'public utility'

(IP)—Higher education has become more central to society, and society has become more concerned with higher education, according to Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. "The 'ivory tower' of yore is now becoming a regulated public utility," he said.

In a David D. Henry Lecture at the University of Illinois on "The Administration of Higher Education in an Era of Change and Conflict," he said, "The greatest change in governance now going on is not the rise of student power or faculty power but the rise of public power. The governance of higher education is less and less by higher education and also less and less for higher education.

"Just as state budget experts, legislative committees, governors, even the courts, become more involved with the campus, so also will the campus, not just as a whole through its president but often in some of its parts—student lobbies and faculty unions, for example—become more involved with public authority."

Kerr singled out these basic forces which will change higher education:

"The students are changing in several ways. The major over-all change is the new interest of many students in the academic environment. No longer is it taken for granted as the sole preserve of the faculty and administration.

"The new electronic technology is the first major technological revolution affecting higher education in the 500 years since the Gutenberg Bible. The two major impacts in higher education still to come are, one, the transformation of the library for books, periodicals and documents into a more centrally important 'learning resource center,' and, two, extension of access to the subject matter of higher education into the work place and into the home.

"Attention will now turn to equality of opportunity to enter life; to an exploration of ways of improving the many avenues to work and life, and not just higher education alone. This means that higher education will become more a part of a larger universe, rather than being a universe unto itself.

### Editors support action against criminal contempt

(CPS)—Editors of four major newspapers recently signed affidavits supporting a brief submitted by the Reporters Committee for Freedom in a Louisiana case in which newspaper reporters have been convicted of criminal contempt.

The affidavits, which were filed in the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, asserted that the four newspapers did not intend to observe in the future any injunctions served against them, as in the Pentagon papers case. The newspapers had temporarily suspended publication of the Pentagon papers under court order.

The Justice Department has cited the Pentagon papers case as evidence that newspapers regard themselves bound by prior restraining orders, even though the orders are later overturned.

The papers involved are the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Boston Globe, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Louisiana case involves two reporters from the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate and State Times who wrote articles about an open Federal court hearing, despite an order by the District Court Judge prohibiting any coverage of the proceedings by newspapers, radio, or television.

The hearing was held to attempt enjoining criminal proceedings against Frank Stewart, a civil rights worker accused of conspiracy to murder Woodrow W. Dumas, Mayor-President of

Baton Rouge. The judge claimed that reporting the hearing would make it more difficult to get an impartial jury if the conspiracy charge ever came to trial.

The Court of Appeals later ruled that the District Court judge's order was unconstitutional violation of freedom of the press. However, the Court said that the reporters should have obeyed the order until it was invalidated by a higher court. As a result, both the contempt conviction and the \$300 fine leveled against the reporters, were upheld, and are to be reviewed in the case now before the appellate court.

The Reporters Committee has been accepted as a friend of the court in the Louisiana case and is submitting arguments on the behalf of the two defendants. The committee is a three-year old group dedicated to legal research and defense of news reporters in press freedom cases.

### Drug charges end in jail

(CPS)—The case of Tom Whitacre, imprisoned in Mexico for violating drug laws, typifies the problems many young Americans face in this country. In December, someone here reported they had seen Tom Whitacre smoke grass. He was arrested by the local police and thrown in jail without defense. He was not carrying marijuana at the time.

Tom Whitacre was lucky. JAIL (Justice for Americans In Prison and Lost) was informed that someone had been imprisoned in Mazatlan and needed fund money. Mia Richardson and her husband, Neil, who founded the group, contacted the American consulate here, confirmed the jailing and sent the \$40 for Whitacre's release.

He was released on his 14th day in prison-one day later and he would have been served with a federal process. His stay would have been extended for eight to 12 months even before his trial.

"On August 31, according to the state department, there were 211 cannabis prisoners in Mexico, but we know the figure is incorrect," says Mia, "I would say there are close to 300." Other countries holding large numbers of American cannabis prisoners include Spain, Turkey, Britain, Greece and Canada.

"They're thrown in jail for 15 days and the fine is anywhere from 40 to 80 dollars, but most of them don't know that. Many of them don't know why they have been jailed unless they were actually smoking at the time of arrest.

"When they are brought to trial, if the sentence is shorter than five years, then after three years they can get a fiancé (feonzi) which is anything from three to five thousand dollars. They are deported

## Greeks 'will survive' in university life

By VICKIE MORGAN  
Special to Fountainhead

The Greek system is still strong at ECU, according to Inter-fraternity Council resident Bruce Braddy.

"I believe that the system will last. Last year was one of the worst for Greeks at ECU, but this year the fraternities had a 140% increase in the number of members," said Braddy. "Last year we only had 85 men to go through fall rush, but this year we had close to 200."

Panhellenic president Kay Flye agrees with Braddy. "There has been a big downfall of the Greek system all over the country, especially in the north, but now we are in the middle of an upswing. The system is adjusting to change in college students now. Greeks are no longer stereotyped, and the system will probably be stronger in the next few years. The numbers in the sororities at ECU haven't changed."

### BLACK FRATERNITY

Now there are 12 social fraternities on campus and eight social sororities. Omega Psi Phi, a black fraternity, recently became the thirteenth social fraternity at ECU. Right now, 10% of ECU's student body is Greek.

Braddy believes that reasons for joining a fraternal organization are changing. People no longer join for the parties and social life, but join for brotherhood or sisterhood. "Downtown Greenville is in competition with the fraternities, so selling brotherhood is the only way to keep a fraternity going. That's why fraternities are moving up now. They are no longer built on parties."

### SCHOLARSHIP SUFFERS

"Every year a different kind of student comes to college," Braddy continued, "so the fraternity has to change each year. There has to be a proper turnover."

Flye agrees that the sororities are changing also to meet the changing needs of students. Both agree that some of the positive aspects of Greek life are learning to get along with all kinds of people, making lifelong friends, and learning to keep a corporate business going. Now, each person in a fraternity or sorority is an individual. People can be themselves, there is no set pattern.

Braddy added that some of the negative aspects of fraternal life are the expense and the fact that scholarship suffers. "About 95% of fraternity life is social. A person has to be mature enough to know when to study. Only 65% of Greeks graduate on time, because many aren't that mature."

One fraternity on campus lost their house this year, and another folded completely. Braddy said that the house was lost because of lack of financial management; money was embezzled. He

said that the other folded because there was not a proper turnover of men. Most of them just lost interest.

However, Braddy still believes that Greeks at ECU are stronger than it has ever been. During the last three years, four new houses have been bought, which proves that the national organizations believe the system will last on this campus. Dean James Mallory has been a big help to fraternities, as has Dr. Leo Jenkins, according to Graddy.

Both Braddy and Flye mentioned that last year's "individual movement" is now swinging back to group participation, which helps the Greek movement.

Greeks are very much involved in campus affairs; in the SGA, the judiciary groups, the student union, intramurals, etc. Greeks are also active in service projects. In February every Greek group will help in a drive for the Heart Fund. Panhellenic is involved with group projects involving all the sororities, according to Flye. There are also projects with non-Greeks, such as bridge lessons in the dorms. Therefore, Flye believes that the Greek system is still relevant to campus life.

### SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

If the Greek system is so progressive, then why aren't the other 90% of the students on campus involved? Del Burns who was a member of the fraternity that folded this year, agrees with Braddy that the fraternities are competing with downtown Greenville. Burns feels that now boys don't need a fraternity for social life.

Terry Cumberworth, a football player at ECU, said that fraternities take up too much time. "Fraternities are just social organizations. I can do all right on my own to create a substantial social life. I don't need to pay heavy dues to meet a girl or get a drink. I like fraternities, but don't see them as a necessity for myself. Fraternities would restrict my independence."

Bobby Jones, an ECU coed, said that if she had come to ECU as a freshman she would have been apt to pledge a sorority. But because she was two years older when she transferred here, she decided she didn't need it.

"I realize that one of the reasons a lot of girls join is to meet guys in fraternities," she said. "But I didn't pledge and I still dated Greeks. I don't like people telling me where to go or what to do. It restricts my freedom. I want to organize my life myself, and don't want to be told where to live or anything else.

A sorority enables you to meet a lot of people and make a lot of friends, but you can do that outside of a sorority. The cost is another negative aspect."

### Novel discussed

"The Devil's Half," a novel by David Pierce, ECU's writer-in-residence, will be discussed by Dr. David Sanders of the ECU English literature faculty in a campus lecture Tuesday, Feb. 13.

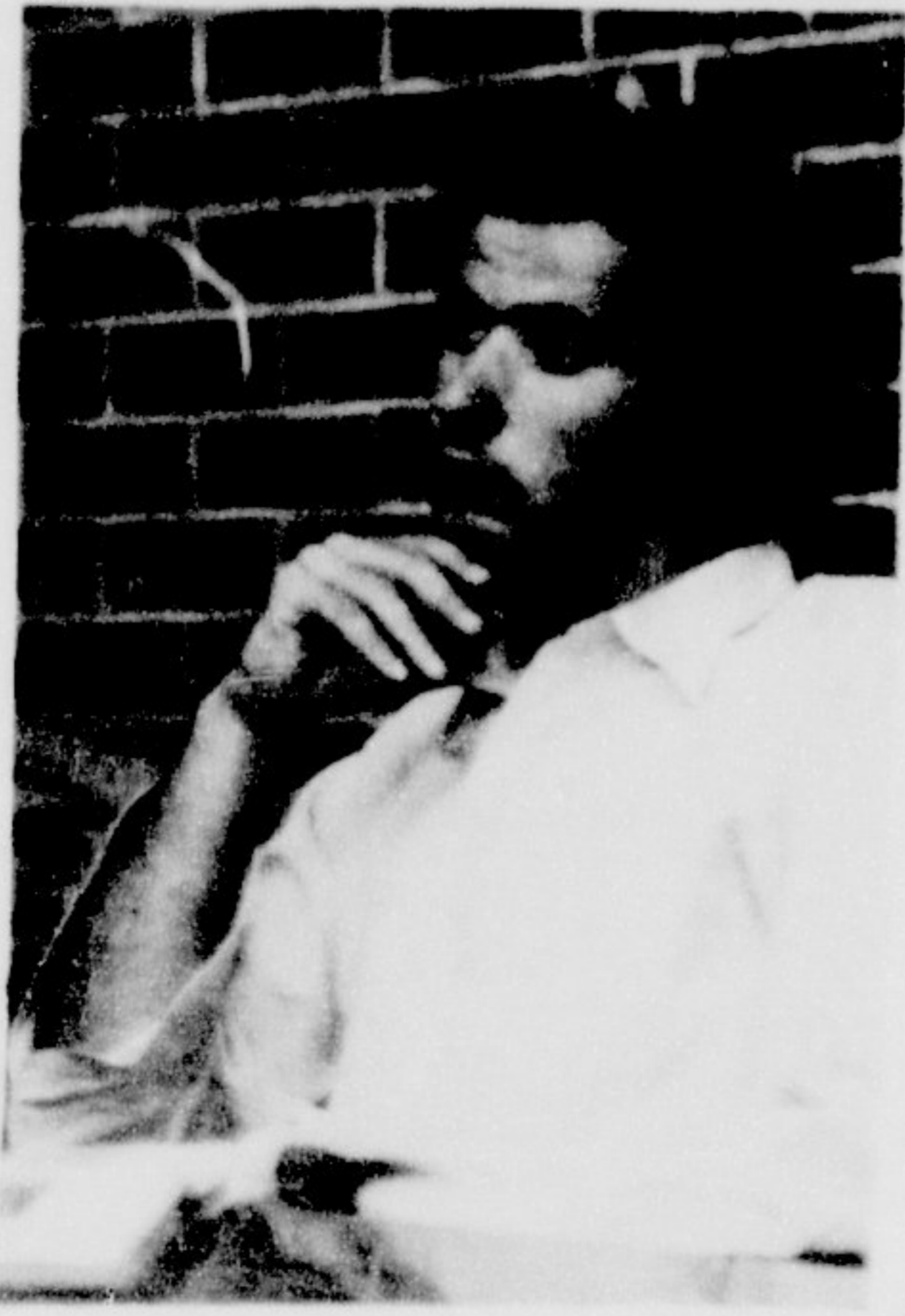
The lecture, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium, is the third in a series of programs on Southern novelists Pierce and Inglis Fletcher and their perception of cultural change in the South.



DR. TINSLEY E. YARBROUGH of the Political Science faculty pauses to make a point during his lecture, given last Thursday. The lecture, which compared the stances of Justices Black and Douglas on constitutional liberties, drew a full audience - at least one member of which traveled 160 miles to hear the talk.

Charismatic student leader

# Apathy carries Luisana to fringes of success



ROB LUISANA

By BOB MARSKE

Rob Luisana, SGA president who came into office as a result of his controversial efforts to get seven day dormitory visitation, will leave office after spring quarter. In office since March, 1972, Luisana has seen a relaxation of women's curfew rules, the hiring of a student advocate and plans for hiring of a student legal advisor.

What was a legislator, Luisana was an effective student leader on the East Carolina campus. He was able to organize and mobilize the student body, while persuading the faculty and administration to allow many demands. He came into office following the resignation of President Glenn Crosshaw, without the aid of the opposition. After the election, Luisana directed his entire influence to the SGA.

As president, Luisana has been instrumental in the passage of many bills which have come before the legislature. His persuasive oratorical ability has lent

support to those bills he found favorable, and encouraged the rejection of those with whom he did not agree. According to Michael Ertis, SGA representative, much of Luisana's success in this area can be attributed to an easily persuaded legislature and an apathetic student body. Fellow legislator Tim Wehner agreed, adding, "Whatever Rob says goes."

### CITES CONTROL

Ertis cited an example of Luisana's control. A bill passed in a recent legislature meeting regarding student defense. "This bill was railroaded through the legislature by Rob and others." The bill, later vetoed by Luisana, would amend the Judiciary Code to place the burden of proof on the defense; in effect, "guilty until proven innocent." According to Luisana, the bill was intended to warn the legislators of the consequences of blind support for any bill. "Their embarrassment shows that it was effective," said Luisana.

Luisana receives considerable cooperation from the administration. He attributes this to their fear of his control over the student body. "I would advise anyone wishing to be president to get involved in the forefront of a major student demonstration. I did, and now the administration fears my control over the students," Luisana said.

### MALLORY HAILS LUISANA

James Mallory, dean of men, called Luisana an effective, cooperative leader. Mallory, who works with the Judiciary Committee in an advisory capacity, said, "Rob has done a good job with the judiciary. He has effectively pursued the hiring of a student legal advisor."

Rudolph Alexander, dean of student affairs for activities, concurred and added, "Luisana has worked well with the Student Union Committee and

constitution. He is aware of the feelings of the students, and supports them well." Gary Massey, president of the Student Union, agreed but added, however, "in his capacity as SGA President he has shown far less effort than either the salary provides for or the job requires."

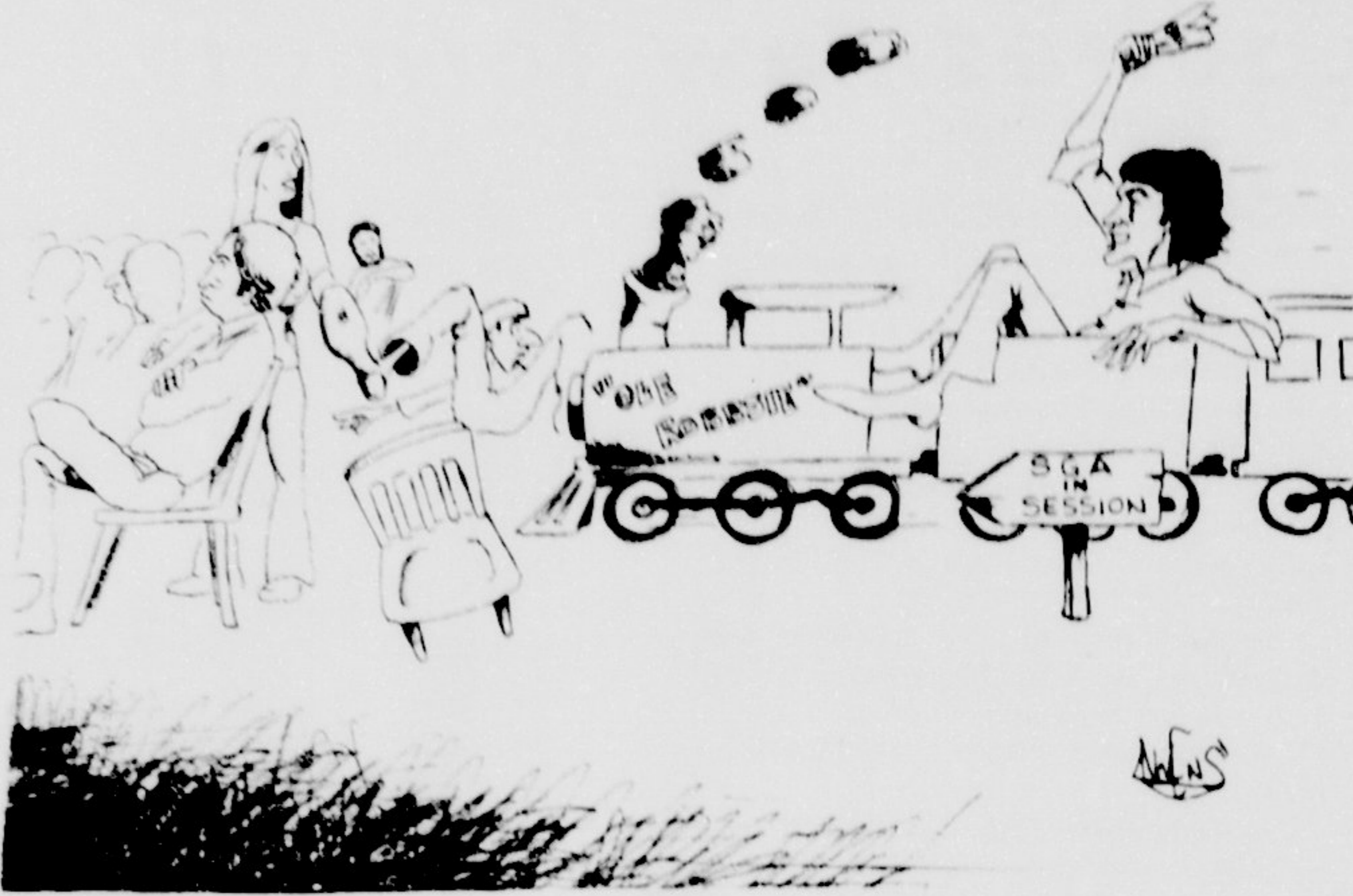
Luisana refuted this charge, saying, "A great deal has been accomplished in this administration, and further improvements are still up in the air." He referred to the liberal visitation rules, the relaxation of women's curfew, the student advocate and a housing list published by the SGA which will

identify and evaluate all local landlords. It should be pointed out that the housing list has yet to appear. He also pointed to the \$5,000 Fine Arts scholarships to be provided by the SGA. "The detractors do not realize that the benefits derived from these scholarships are not restricted to the schools of the Fine Arts. All students benefit from them, through concerts and recitals, art exhibits, and theatrical productions."

### REFUTES POLITICAL CLAIMS

He refuted claims that these scholarships were given to serve his own political interests. "After all, I will be graduating. I am not running for an office. What good could they do me? Luisana also cited efforts to increase the amount of money spent on the minor sports, and to hire a legal advisor. Neither of these have been successful as yet.

Generally, most individuals questioned blame inactivity of Luisana or the legislature on apathy and lack of interest in the student body and SGA. Luisana commented, "If the legislators can learn not to take themselves so seriously and to stay involved, the SGA can be an effective institution."



## Will they relive 'They kill horses'?

The Arnold Air Society of the ROTC here will sponsor a DANCE-A-THON Feb. 17, in Wright Auditorium to raise money for the March of Dimes.

The 12 hour Dance-A-Thon, which will begin at noon and lasts until midnight, is open to the public, and anyone or any organization may act as a sponsor.

Every dancer must have at least one sponsor, and sponsors must pledge a certain amount of money for each hour danced.

### BREAKS ON HOUR

There will be a five minute break after each hour, fifteen minute intermission after three hours.

Participants under age 14 must be accompanied by an adult. Participants between age 14 and 18 must have a

permission form signed by a parent or guardian. The Dance-A-Thon will be chaperoned.

Interested persons should pick up their registration form anytime in room 109 Wicherd Annex. Complete instructions are on the forms.

### TWO BANDS PLAY

Two bands are booked for Saturday's entertainment. Refreshments will be served and trophies be given for the longest dancer and the kookiest dresser. Local disc jockeys will act as masters-of-ceremony at the Dance-A-Thon. The event may be partially televised. Final arrangements have not been confirmed, however.

Capt. Gerald A. Fabisch of Aerospace Studies is acting as this year's director for the Pitt County March of Dimes. He

said Pitt County has not done anything like this in about 12 years, and that this year's goal is \$10,000. Capt. Fabisch hopes the Dance-A-Thon will bring at least \$500.

### EFFORTS CONTINUE

Past March of Dimes' efforts have included a mother's march, a march by the ROTC and money has been raised by mailers.

Much of the money raised will remain in Pitt County. The county will receive a sizable portion for its battle against sick-cell anemia.

Capt. Fabisch has described this year's results as "beautiful." "Everyone has been co-operative," he says, "but we'd like to see more youth participation."

## Generation looks around, sees environmental health

By BETSY HEADY

The greatest problem facing the field of environmental health in this area is not so much apathy among citizens but apathy in local government.

So said Dr. Trenton Davis, chairman of the newly formed Environmental Health Department at ECU.

Davis, who has headed the department since its creation in the summer of 1972, spoke of the problems with county officials.

"The County Commissioners see no threats to the environment. They think that it is only the college students and the effete snobs who are interested in the environment."

### IGNORES PROBLEMS

"Many people either won't recognize or aren't convinced that there are any environmental problems in this section of the country. One example of negligence on the part of local government is that the Health Department in Pitt County does not have enough money to work with and they have to struggle to get the money they do have from the county finances."

ECU's Environmental Health Department, which is the only baccalaureate program of its type in North Carolina, focuses on the control of the environment for better health.

### STUDIES VARY

The program's participants study both liberal arts and professional courses in order to later work towards controlling harmful elements in air, food and water.

In explaining the need for qualified environmentalists Davis stated, "Studies show that all areas are running short of manpower. The result is that certain parts of the environment are not good and therefore the people suffer."

"At the present time it's not necessary for a person to have a college degree to work in environmental health in North Carolina. But in many cases a degree means a better service. The legislature must realize the need for a degree in some areas of environmental health. We are really a professional group that should be approached from a professional angle."

### NEEDS ENVIRONMENTALISTS

Although Davis sees no major pollution problems in Eastern North Carolina he does recognize a need for environmentalists in this area.

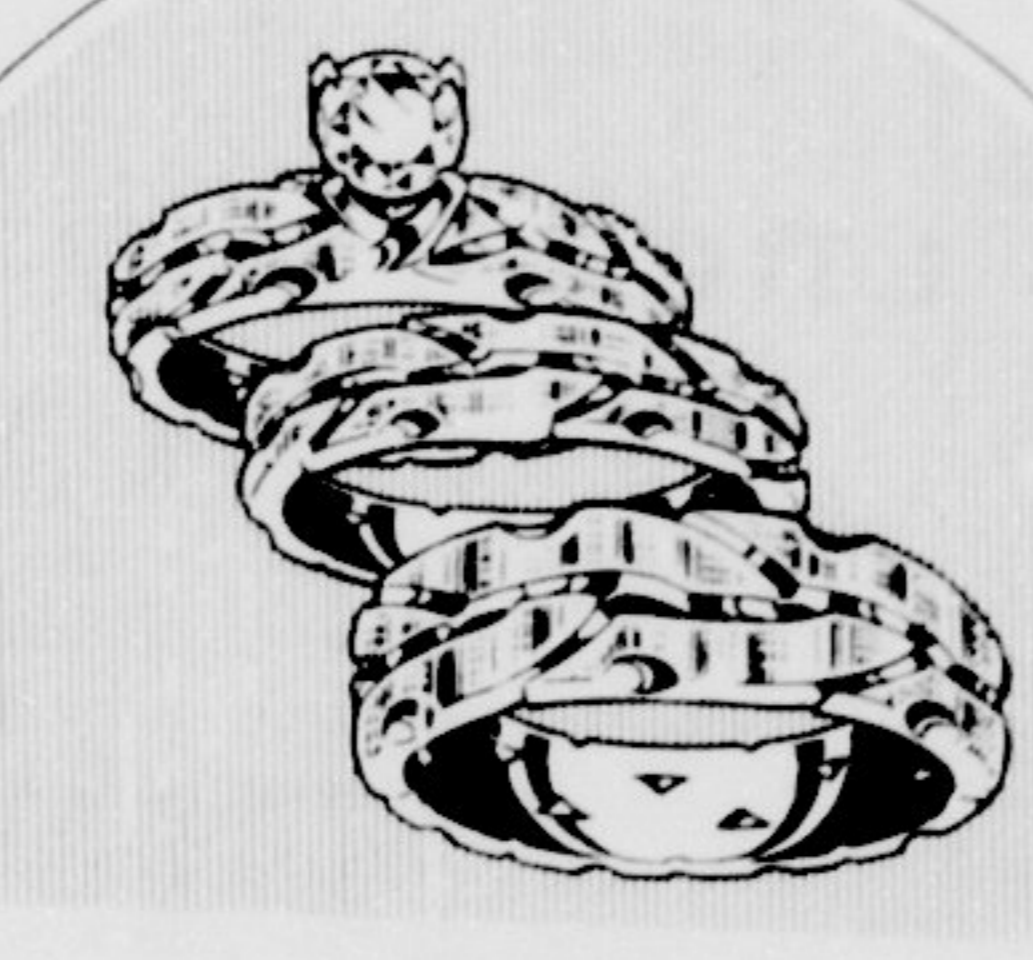
"This section of the state is ahead of the game as far as pollution goes because we don't have any large cities," commented Davis. "There are still isolated problems however. We need to monitor pollution and keep it at a safe level. But more important we need money and manpower in the areas of health and sanitation."

Davis admits that he used to think that the only answer to awaking people to the pollution situation was through an environmental calamity. But his ideas have changed now.

"I go into grammar school classrooms and the children are much more aware of pollution problems. They ask questions now where they didn't even know the meanings of the words five years ago."

"When the younger generation gets into college and later government we will begin to see some action in the fight against pollution. If we just wait a bit, time will solve the major problem that environmental health faces."





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# Chi O, Jarvis champs

Chi Omega continued its amazing domination in the Sorority Division of the WRA last week by blasting past AΔI 23-6 in the basketball championship.

The Jarvis Jocks won the dorm championship by easily handling Greene Dorm 34-20 in Thursday's other final.

XΩ, which had won the flag football and volleyball championships almost uncontested, completed a perfect (8-0) basketball campaign.

Cathy Noyes, a big part of XΩ's success all season, tallied more than half of her team's points in the finale as she dumped in five field goals and three of six free throws for 13 points.

Kim Kuzmuk with seven points and Linda Griffin with three contributed to the scoring column for XΩ. The champions led at the half, 13-2.

In the dorm finale, Sylvia Daniel scored 11 points but nine of them came in the first half as the eventual champions raced away for a 27-11 edge at the intermission.

The inability to hit on several free throw attempts thwarted a comeback by Greene, which came into the game with an unblemished record.

Jarvis completed the season 7-0.

## Girls triumph

ECU's women's basketball team grabbed a perfect 8-0 record with a 69-54 win over UNC.

## Young squad

# New coach is optimistic

(Fifth of a series)

If the youth movement has anything to do with it, East Carolina's tennis team could be heard from this spring and it's about time.

The Pirates for years now have been wallowing in the depths of the Southern Conference basement and few people here now can remember the last winning season for EC netters.

But a new coach and a young but potentially strong squad come to the surface when the season opens at UNC-W, March 17.

Wes Hankins, a member of the geography faculty in his fifth year here, begins his first year as head man for the Bucs. A captain of the Eastern Carolina Tennis Association the past two summers and an eight-year veteran of Florida Juniors competition, Hankins should put his knowledge of the game to good use.

And what better way could there be for a new man to start than with a new team he can develop in his own style. Of 11 players on the Buc roster, eight are freshmen.

"We will be competitive this year, even though we have a lot of young players," the coach remarked recently. "We have so much depth that I

## SCHEDULE

March 17, at UNC-W; March 19, Ohio U.; March 21, at Old Dominion; March 22, at William and Mary; March 23, N.C. State; March 27, at Appalachian State; March 30, The Citadel; March 31, Pembroke; April 1, VMI at Davidson; April 2, at Davidson; April 3, at N.C. State (tentative); April 5, Wesleyan; April 6, Atlantic Christian College; April 9, Richmond; April 11, UNC-W; April 16, at ACC; April 17, at Pembroke; April 26-28, Conference Tournament at Furman; May 1, Campbell. All home matches scheduled for 2 p.m. except Wesleyan match, 1 p.m.



103 days to go!



WRA CHAMPS: The basketball

champions of the Women's Recreation Association were decided last week with Chi Omega (top) and Jarvis winning the sorority and dorm titles, respectively.

The girls are: (top photo, top row, left to right) Tama Flaherty, Debra Dodd, Kim Kuzmuk, Kathy Noyes, Cathy Robinson

and Nancy Morgan; (bottom row) Sandy Fields, Linda Nielsen, Linda Griffin and Rebecca Ashby; (bottom photo) Merry Aycock, Vickie Pridgen, Jo Haubenreiser, Sylvia Daniel and Emy Fishel. Missing from the Jarvis picture is Cookie Eagan.

## Face State tonite

# Bucs win one, lose one

By EPHRAIM POWERS

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Tom Quinn's Pirates took undisputed possession of third place in the Southern Conference last Wednesday night with a 69-64 win over the Richmond Spiders.

The Bucs led nearly all the way and seldom found themselves behind.

Nicky White opened the scoring after just 12 seconds on a short jumper but then neither team scored for a few minutes until the Spiders' Aron Stewart hit an easy layup. That shot was the only one allowed him by Dave Franklin, who played great defense all night.

## Signees named

Following is a partial list of the athletes ECU has signed to a football grant:

The linemen are Ralph Lewis, 6-3, 190, Goldsboro; Mike Delk, 6-3, 220, Lake Waccamaw; Jacob Dove, 6-4, 210, Havelock; Joseph Reutter, 6-1, 185, Downingtown, Pa.; Harold Nicely, 6-2, 265, Madison Heights, Va.; Nicholas Bullock, 5-11, 215, Durham; Richard Bennett, 6-4, 225, Gaithersburg, Md.; Michael Johnston, 6-3, 195, Burlington; Steven Maulden, 6-3, 210, Bowie, Md.; Chuck Eller, 6-4, 220, Bowie, Md.; Tom Miller, 6-1, 215, Annandale, Va.; and Derwood Harrison, 6-4, 195, Richmond, Va.

Earl Quash hit a long jumper to put the Pirates back on top. Then Jerome Owens and Franklin each hit field goals to put ECU up by six.

The teams twice exchanged baskets before White hit a jump shot at 14:24 to give the Bucs an eight-point spread.

ECU held this margin briefly but then began to lose it. Steve Catlett and Ray Amann each hit shots to trim the lead to 18-14. The Pirates held on to this lead until a technical foul was called on the Pirate bench. Stewart hit the shot.

## TAKE LEAD

The Spiders then pulled to within one point before halftime but that was as close as they got before the Bucs took a 39-35 lead at the break.

As the second half got underway, Owens grabbed a steal and connected to give the Bucs a six-point spread. The rest of the game was a matter of the Bucs pulling away and then Richmond cutting the gap to one point again.

The Spiders stayed close on free throws until Franklin got two charity

tosses and White and Owens hit key taps to spread the margin to 10 in the fading moments.

East Carolina had five men in double figures with Al Faber's 17 points leading the way. He had 13 in the first half.

Owens and Quash chipped in 13 points while White and Franklin tallied 10 each.

Following the Richmond game, the Pirates journeyed to Boone to meet Appalachian State and ran into a disaster.

The lowly Apps pulled a big upset by setting down the Pirates 88-79.

The game saw each team take big leads. ECU led by 11 at the half but saw that vanish in a big hurry in the second half. ASU outscored the Bucs 20-4 at one stretch to take a 15-point lead late in the contest.

Quash was high man for the Bucs as he ran his team-leading average to 14 points per game with an 18-point evening.

## FACE STATE

The Pirates travel to Raleigh tonight for a scheduled game with N.C. State, unbeaten and

ranked second in the nation.

There is little doubt that this is the toughest game of the year for the Bucs. The 'Pack has put everything together this season behind three of the finest players in the nation.

Tommy Burleson at 7-4 is one of the nation's truly great big men.

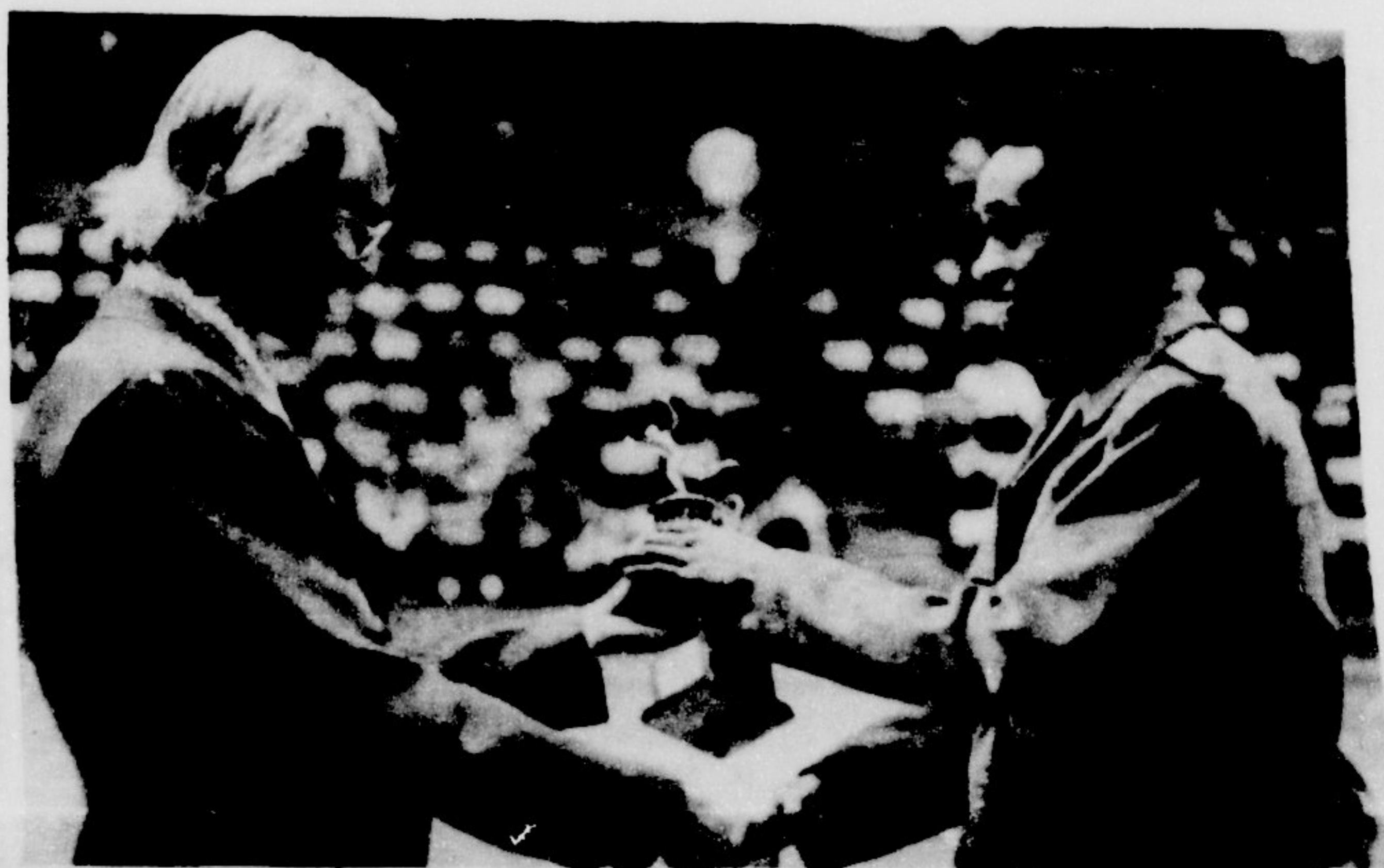
Monte Towe at 5-7 is a real spark plug and has been the key for State at guard this year.

But "super" is the only word that can be used to describe David Thompson. The 6-4 Shelby native is currently leading the tough Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring and he has been called the ACC's next sure All-American.

As though this were not enough, the 'Pack features plenty of depth.

Mark Moeller, Greg Hawkins and Tim Stoddard add to the 'Pack to make it a truly great team.

If the Bucs are to have any chance at all against State, they will have to play perfect basketball and pray a lot.



(Photo by Joe Brannon)

AWARDED: Walter Davenport receives the trophy as Fountainhead's 1972 "Athlete-of-the-Year" from Jack Morrow (left) during halftime ceremonies at last week's ECU-Richmond basketball game.

Davenport will lead the Bucs into this weekend's SC Meet at VMI while Morrow replaces Don Trausneck as the Fountainhead sports editor Friday morning.

# Pirates win tenth; claim best record

Win number 10 for the East Carolina swim team was one of the most satisfying of the season.

Last Wednesday afternoon at Minges Natatorium, the Pirates soundly trampled the Catholic University swimmers of Washington, D.C., 72-41, thereby gaining revenge for last year's five-point loss at the hands of the Cardinals.

The Pirates' record of 10-2 is the best record in the history of East Carolina swimming.

The men who have been leading the Bucs all year did it again.

Freshman Larry Green's winning time of 10:15.75 in the 1000-yard freestyle set a new freshman and varsity record in that event.

Senior co-captain Paul Trevisan set a pool and varsity record as he won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21:55, and then he followed that accomplishment with a new pool and varsity record of 47.67 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Jack Morrow rounded out the record breakers by setting a meet, pool, and varsity record in each of the one-meter diving events.

Other Pirate winners included Tom Falk in the 200-yard freestyle, Wayne Norris in the 200-yard individual medley, and Green, who captured the 500-yard freestyle.

The Pirates face one of their toughest tests of the year as they travel to College Park, to take on the ACC powerhouse Maryland Terrapins Saturday.

## Mermaids vie

The women's swimming and diving team journeyed to Raleigh this afternoon to do battle with the girls from St. Mary's.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

RETURNS SERVE: ECU sophomore Chris Davis, then a freshman, powers into the ball in last year's match with VMI.

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## Around Campus

**-SUPPORT THE EPPINETE DEFENSE-**Chuck Eppinete, a field worker for N.C. Resistance, faces a possible 10 year prison sentence for non-possession of selective service identification and classification cards. A meeting for those interested in supporting the Eppinete defense will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Student Union.

**-EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT-**Margaret Hunt will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and education and employment of women on Wed., Feb. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Pitt County Courthouse. The public is invited to attend the talk and participate in the discussion following it.

**-TRAINING CLINIC FOR DIABETICS-**to be held each Tuesday night in Feb. from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Pitt County Health Department. There will be no charge. Anyone interested in Diabetes may attend. For further information call the Health Dept., 752-4141.

**-WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WHITE-**A Keg Party with the Lambda Chi is on tap for White tonight from 8:30 - 11:30. Go on over to have a good time and meet some new people. Rides will be provided by the Lambda Chi.

All you clogging lovers come to the 8:00 clogging session Wednesday in White. Beginning and advanced cloggers are welcome.

**-YUGOSLAVIAN ORCHESTRA PERFORMS-**The world famous Yugoslavian chamber orchestra, I Solisti di Zagreb, will appear in concert at East Carolina University Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The ensemble's ECU appearance is part of its tenth North American tour. Featuring 14 string performers, I Solisti di Zagreb includes chamber works by contemporary composers as well as works by Bach, Vivaldi and Mozart in its repertoire.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets for the public are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office.

Acclaimed as "one glorious-sounding instrument" by the LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH, the group has also won acclaim from music critics in France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and Italy. Founded in 1954, I Solisti reached international fame with its performances at the Salzburg and Bubrovnik Festivals two years later.

America's VARIETY has said the ensemble is "a group of solo performers welded into a solid artistic unit, making music with dedication and beauty that is quite rare in our hurried society."

I Solisti's Greenville concert is part of the 1972-73 ECU Artists Series, sponsored by the Student Union.

**-INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE-**The Accounting Society will offer assistance in filling out Income Tax forms beginning Feb. 5 (Monday) in the lobby of Wright Auditorium. This free service will be offered Monday thru Friday from 4 to 7 and Saturday morning from 9 to 12. All salaried personnel and students are welcome.

**-UNIVERSITY BOARD OPENINGS-**There are three openings on the University Board for Spring Quarter. Anyone interested may apply in the SGA office, 303 Wright Annex.

**-PHI KAPPA PHI MEETING-**There will be a meeting of Phi Kappa Phi on Thursday, February 15 at 4:00 p.m. in SB 201.

**-BINGO NIGHT-**Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 in Room 201 of the Union there will be a bingo night for all interested students. Students will be admitted by I.D. and activity card and allowed to bring a guest. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded to the winners.

**-PHI SIGMA TAU INITIATION-**The Winter Quarter Phi Sigma Tau initiation will be held Friday, Feb. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Tar River Party Room. All members are urged to attend.

**-AEROSPACE DANCE-A-THON-**

Grab a gal and dig out your dancing shoes for a good old-fashioned, rip-it-out DANCE-A-THON! The Aerospace Studies will sponsor a dance-a-thon on Feb. 17, in Wright Auditorium from 12 noon to 12 midnight (if you last). All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Anyone or organization or company can sponsor couples or singles. Pre-registration is on Feb. 12-14, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**-CAP AND GOWN APPLICATION-**

All winter quarter graduates must have applied for cap and gown no later than February 28. Applications may be filed in Student Supply Stores.

BUILDINGS	BUS SCHEDULE	TIME
Social Science	10 before the hour	
Minges	5 before the hour	
Allied Health	On the hour	
Social Science	10 after the hour	
Minges	15 after the hour	
Allied Health	20 after the hour	
Social Science	Half past the hour	
Allied Health	20 before the hour	
Social Science	10 before the hour	
Last bus leaving Allied Health 3:45		

# Controversial drop-add system causes administrative concern

By WORTH WORTHINGTON

Special to the Fountainhead  
"East Carolina actually encourages the drop-add system. Pre-registration is so early in the quarter that many students have no idea if they are failing a course. They may sign up for the next course in a sequence and then discover one week later they will have to repeat the first course."

These are the thoughts of John Kozy, Jr., chairman of the Philosophy Department. Not only does he dislike early pre-registration, he thinks the drop period is much too long.

"Most universities with which I have been associated have had a very short drop-add period and then no dropping except for medical reasons. It is unfair to let students drop courses so late in the quarter. One student may do poorly on a test and decide to drop a course. Is it fair to fail a student who sticks it out even though he may not have done well on that test?"

*"It is unfair to let students drop a course so late in the quarter."*

waiting until the beginning of the next quarter.

Of course this may lead to few students initially signing up for certain professors, but Kozy views this as a blessing. He cites one case where students were abandoning one teacher for another in the same course. Investigation proved that the "popular" teacher's textbooks and examinations did not meet department standards. The teacher was asked to improve his work.

More positively, Kozy recalls: "In another instance, the more requested instructor did meet our standards. We realized that we simply had a superlative teacher."

The chairman feels that the course information his department publishes is a responsibility to the students. He sees it as vital in promoting a closer student-teacher relationship. With favor he notes that several department members want student evaluation results added to the information list. Instructor biographies have also been suggested. All these things Kozy wants to give students a chance to learn about instructors before taking courses from them.

### REGISTRAR DIFFERS

The Registrar's Office has quite different ideas. As for early pre-registration, James G. Moore, assistant registrar, notes that it is mechanically necessary. His staff is busy until the first of each quarter preparing course schedules. He also says that East Carolina has the most advanced registration system in North Carolina. Other schools have contacted his office for aid in setting up their computerized programs.

Moore likes the extended time a

student may drop a course. He says that: "Students have the right to use their money as they fit." A shorter drop period, to Moore, would be infringing on this right.

As assistant registrar, he sees little that can be done to eliminate the lines in

*Drop add remains a hectic line of anxious students.*

drop-add. "At least" he says, "we have gotten the lines inside instead of leaving them outside. There are so many legitimate excuses for dropping and adding. Many students have failed a course, some registered without having pre-requisites, and many want more or fewer hours."

### FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE

Moore thinks that course lists such as Kozy's have little value. He says the computer works on a first-come, first-serve basis. Many students would still not be satisfied. Also, pre-registration analyses are sent to departmental offices to tell the chairman what professors are most in demand.

Drop-add remains a hectic line of students waiting for a certain professor in English 2 or Math 65. Ideas such as Kozy's are still subject to the awesome registration of thousands of students. There are few answers. The assistant registrar admits this when he says: "If you can find a workable solution to the drop-add problem, I will be more than glad to listen to it."



## Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

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to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

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What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



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## Campus Calendar

### Tuesday, February 13

Wrestling: ECU vs. Old Dominion in Minges at 8:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, February 14

Artist Series: I Solisti Di Zagreb will perform in Wright at 8:15 p.m.

### Thursday, February 15

Alpha Xi Delta "All Sing" in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

### Friday, February 16

Special Concert: Earl Scruggs in Wright at 8:00 p.m.

Wrestling: ECU vs. UNC-W in Minges at 8:00 p.m.

### Saturday, February 17

March of Dimes Dance-A-Thon in Wright Auditorium from Noon to Midnight.

National Opera Company performs in McGinnis at 8:15 p.m.

### Sunday, February 18

Free Flick: "Death in Venice" in Wright at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, February 21

International Film: "Marriage Italian Style" at 8:00 p.m. in Wright.

### REGAL NOTES

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## Campaign '73 marks death of party system

SGA elections are just around the corner. In the past the elections have been marked by parties, coalitions and the occasional discussion of campus issues. This year is somewhat of a surprise, mainly due to the anticlimatic atmosphere pervading the upcoming festivities. However, it can be fun speculating about Campaign '73.

Parties, political of course, have just about seen their last sunset on the ECU campus. There are several reasons for their lack of popularity. One is just that—their lack of popularity. No party has ever existed in the past long enough to build an image on this campus. There is a two-fold reason for this.

First, they all promise to be attentive and responsive to the needs of the student body. They promise that student grievances will be aired with the proper administrative forces on campus and in Raleigh. Students recognize this for being what it is—general political rhetoric.

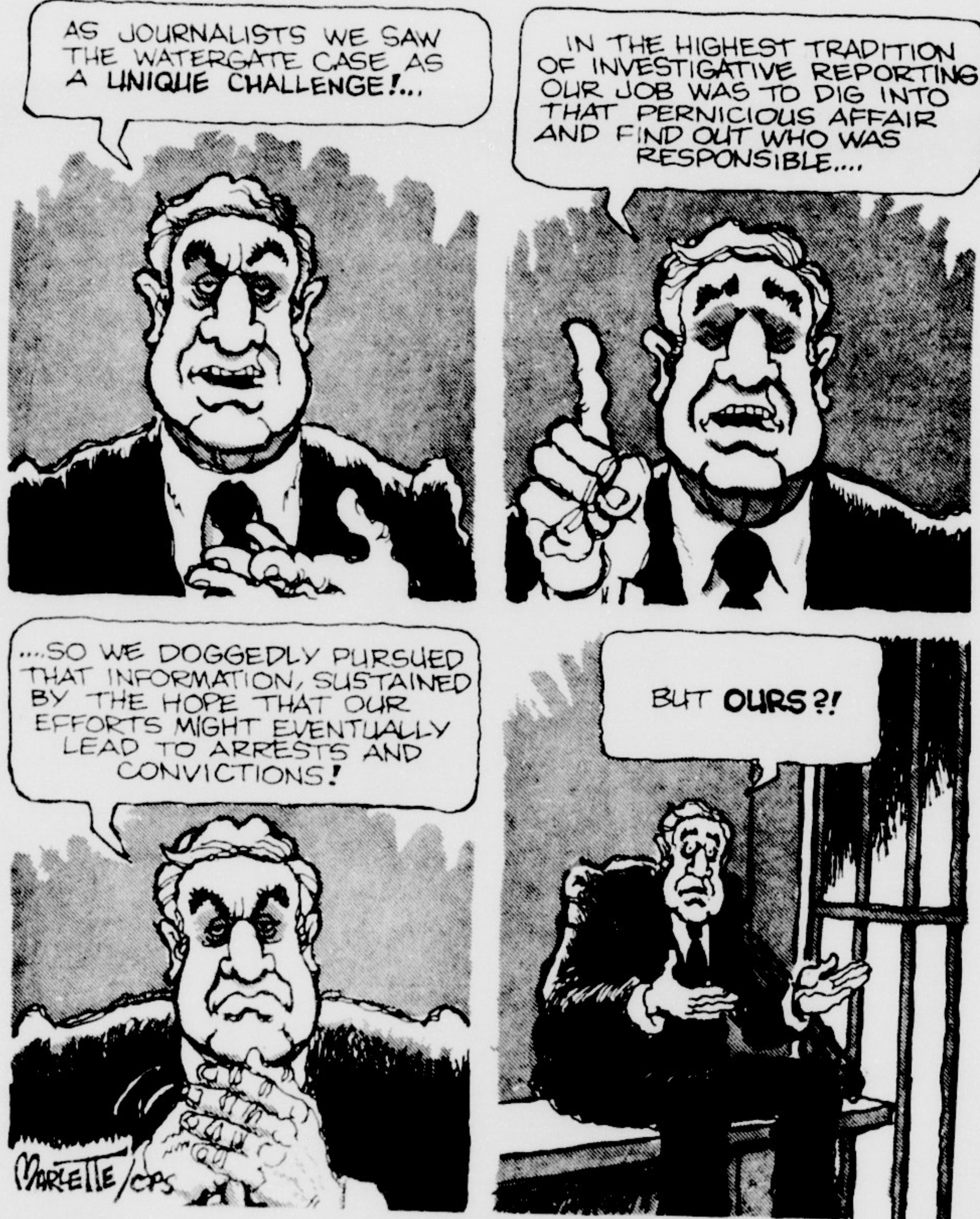
Secondly, parties have no financial means to sponsor the type of polling and research necessary to detect what are the real issues to the average ECU student. It is easy to pinpoint what concerns every student in a very broad sense. Tuition, academic injustices and the weather to name but three. But what can a student government administration do about these? Not much. Students are concerned about transportation, entertainment and fair treatment in student courts. Something can be done about these.

Parties are also plagued by their lack of

cohesiveness. One major spokesman inevitably steps to the forefront, expounding his party's manifesto. Where are the others? Their names are on the tickets, but their voices are nowhere to be found. Usually, the only binding force of a party is an anti-administration attitude. Whoever can complain the loudest is usually chosen to head the ticket.

Parties are very easily stereotyped. Many of them cling pitifully to the notion that the mass of students are seeking the most radical, obscene group to carry on the cries of "Viva la revolution." Nothing could be farther from the truth. Students can recognize a paranoic zealot at first glance. Besides, this isn't Berkeley four years ago. This is Greenville, North Carolina—where the Administration Building represents a place to pay tuition at the first of each quarter, not an enemy outpost to be attacked, overwhelmed and held at all costs.

Parties are generally born or altered following an extreme economic or emotional crisis. Since the awe-inspiring concern over the overplayed issue of VISITATION is over—thank God—ECU's radical body has been groping in the dark for another means to renew the fire of student dissent. Despite the fact the Chancellor Jenkins can veto any act of the SGA, there are legitimate differences between the students and the administration that need to be ironed out. Let's hope the next crop of ECU politicians sit down and do a little analysing before the rhetoric mills are cranked up.



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Editor in Chief

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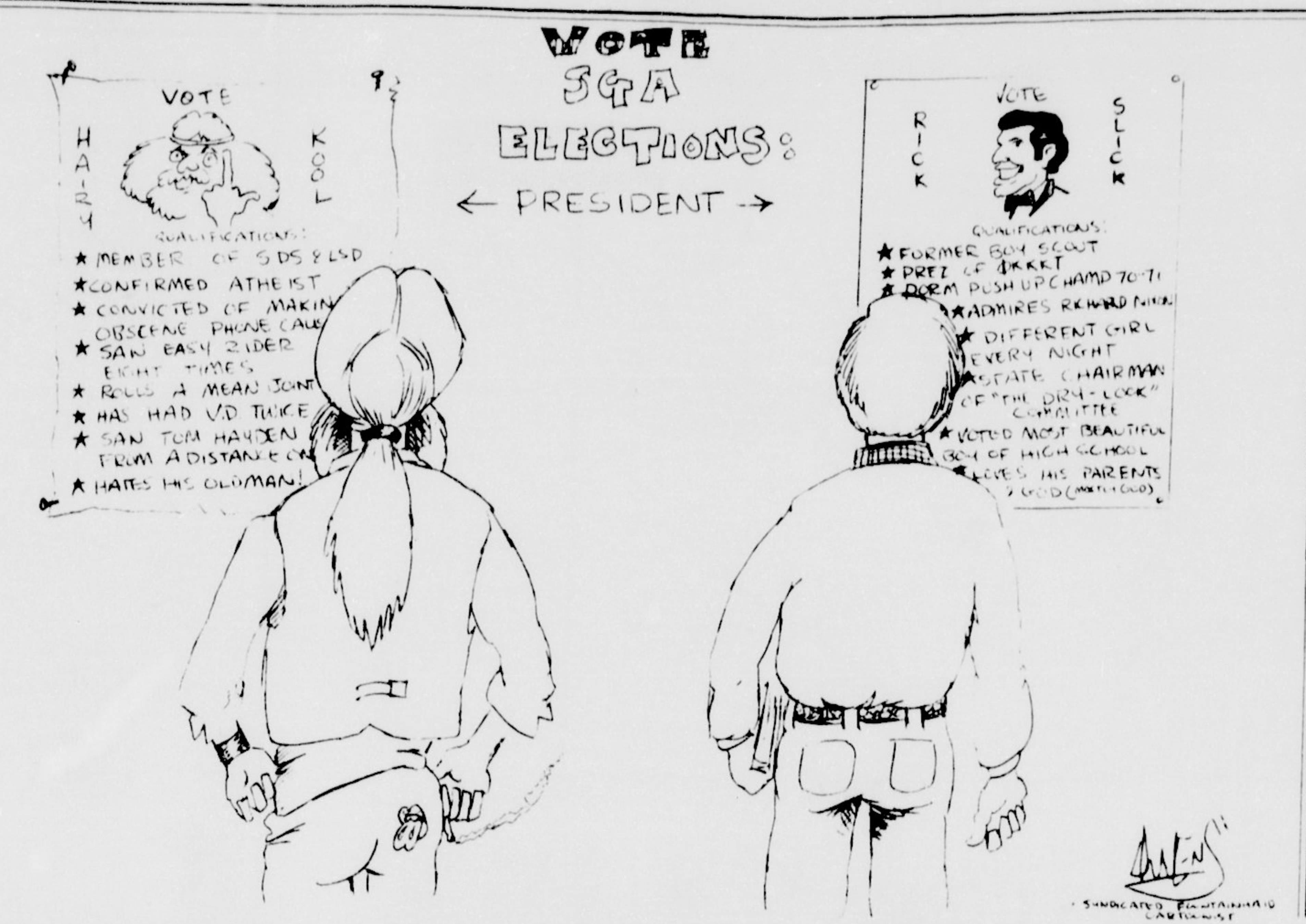
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Phyllis Dougherty, Asst. Features Editor

Don Trausneck, Sports Editor      Ross Mann, Chief Photographer

Ira L. Baker, Advisor



## THE FORUM

### 'Disgusting' editorial disgusting

To Fountainhead:  
This letter is being written in reference to the "Disgusting" editorial in last Thursday's Fountainhead. The editorial was concerning a bill which was passed in the SGA Legislature on Monday, Feb. 5. Among other gross misrepresentations, the editorial suggested that there was a "complete ineptness" on the part of the SGA. It stated that "Once more the SGA Legislature has proven their (sic) parliamentary attentiveness and concern for the student body".

It seems that some people do not realize that the SGA Legislature functions as a group which is composed of individuals. Some people also do not realize that it only takes a majority vote (50% plus 1) to pass a bill in the legislature. One would only have to attend one legislative meeting to see that it is very seldom that the legislature agrees 100% on any one subject. This difference of opinion is absolutely necessary as it is the primary factor which tends to make any elected body function with any similarity of fairness. It is this difference of opinion which keeps the actions of that body on the level. And it is this difference of opinion which was expressed so vehemently Monday night, Feb. 5.

The bill in question was most definitely not passed unanimously, as it was debated for quite some period of time. Many members of the legislature were opposed to the bill and many spoke against it. In spite of this, the bill was passed. However, it was a very close vote.

The important thing to remember is that almost half of the legislature voted against the bill. Those that did so should be commended instead of being chastized by an editorial that could possibly give the impression that no one in the legislature is capable of a single intelligent action or of making a decision by himself.

There are many intelligent and capable individuals in the legislature. I only hope that the flagrant slams which are continually being made against their integrity do not discourage them to the point of causing them to give-up entirely.

One who debated against and voted against the bill in question,  
Michael Edwards  
Day Student Rep.

recommendations in a fair and respectable manner.  
Since many students here are "learning" how to be teachers, and we all come in contact with one at some time, I propose the simple question to those who are concerned with teaching: do you feel each day you have only an hour to teach, or do you have to teach for an hour?

Thoughtfully,  
A Concerned Student

### Fountainhead scores two

To Fountainhead:  
If the February 6 issue of the Fountainhead is an indication of future Fountainheads, then I am confident that you will enjoy credibility with the students.

Your emphasis on the role of a free press in a free society and the necessity of improving this nation's Criminal Justice System reflects an awareness at Fountainhead of two extremely important contemporary issues.

As Balcum and Campbell have aptly written much more than technical knowledge of firing weapons and police organization is required in successfully dealing with human beings on the crisis level. I have this year begun employment with North Carolina's Department of Corrections in a program development capacity. I can attest from personal experience that education in the social sciences is fundamental in coping with people's problems. Incarcerated individuals, for example, suffer from the treat-them-all-alike approach of the uneducated and the cold do-it-like-the-Manual-says techniques of the inadequately trained personnel that dominate Corrections today.

The success of the Criminal Justice System as a whole in preventing crime, prosecuting criminals, and modifying criminal behavior is directly related to the foresight and insight of the personnel involved. The Department of Social Work and Corrections at ECU should be acknowledged for its thorough approach in preparing college graduates for this field. Their professional contribution within the next five years should have a profoundly positive impact in coping with the abnormal and anti-social behavior this society defines as criminal.

Cecil Myers

### Urges support of Eppinete's defense

To Fountainhead:  
I call attention to an important court case which will be tried in New Bern this week — the Chuck Eppinete case. Chuck Eppinete, an active field worker of N.C. Resistance is charged with (1) non-possession of selective service identification card and (2) non-possession of selective service classification card. He faces a possible 10 year prison sentence (5 years on each count). Chuck Eppinete was one of 89 men who turned their draft cards in during an anti-war demonstration. Chuck was the only man of the 89 arrested for non-possession of his selective service cards. The nature of this case is obviously political. Eppinete was actually arrested because of his work in N.C. Resistance. Eppinete is a victim of government's attempt to intimidate persons committed to the organizing of resistance to U.S. Militarism. I urge all to SUPPORT THE EPPINETE DEFENSE. There will be a meeting held tonight, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Student Union for all interested in

supporting Chuck Eppinete. Arrangements will be made at this meeting for those interested in attending the trial.

Donna Hinton

### Chauvinist park

To all students who are considering the Equal Rights Amendments I would like to state my case. I am a 23 year old graduating senior, female with a degree in Biology and over a year's work in Geology. I applied for a summer job at Mount Mitchell State Park for the position of Naturalist, which had the following requirements: completion of 3 years of college with specialization in one of the natural sciences (two years with 1 year of major course in field of specialization). O.K., it sounds like I'm qualified. Well, I have just received a letter from Mount Mitchell State Park which says: "Acceptable male applicants are preferred due to lack of living accommodations for females. Unfortunately, Mt. Mitchell is isolated and we have no living quarters for females..." Knowing for a fact that Mt. Mitchell has cabins and a dormitory, I find it difficult to believe that arrangements for female workers can't be made. Sounds to me like they never plan to hire any women, and this is only an excuse. What good has my 5 years of college done me if I can't get the job I want? I have been discriminated against.

Sarah M. Heath

### Women residents deserved break

To Fountainhead:  
In response to Mr. Edward's letter in Tuesday's issue concerning the bus trip to Raleigh being sponsored by WRC, we should like to enlighten him regarding the facts. The simple reason for women students living in the dorm being charged a lesser fee (\$1.00 instead of \$2.00) is that it is their money which is being used to acquire the bus. A portion of the Social Fees paid by each woman resident at the beginning of Fall Quarter is allocated to WRC to sponsor such activities as this bus trip. Therefore, it is only logical that the women residents be given a discount on the cost of the trip as it is they who are paying for the bus. Mr. Edwards, your open mouth and closed mind are good examples of what we women are working to overcome.

Rebecca Eur  
1st Vice Chairman, WRC

### Forum Policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.  
The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published. Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or even a majority.  
When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:  
-Letters should be concise and to the point.  
-Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.  
-Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorers. Upon the request of the signers, their names may be withheld.  
Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

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