

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME III, NUMBER 38
THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972

SGA Legislature

Sports budget revealed

BY BRUCE PARRISH

After one and one-half hours, Monday's SGA Legislature expedited the student body's past legal needs by guaranteeing it an attorney beginning with the 1972 school year.

Other business varied from a resolution urging the Nixon administration's withdrawal of all Vietnam combat forces to a report on ECU's apportionment of monies to the athletic department, its divisions, and ECU academics.

Jackie Holland's election as SGA Speaker began the meeting with Mark Brown's Athletic Inquiry Committee report on ECU athletics following.

Brown's report revealed \$600,000 going to athletics, 51 per cent of that amount allotted to football. Athletic scholarships take approximately \$182,206 of the total monies with football scholarships getting \$127,716. 1971's 210 grants gave each recipient an average \$868. The only sports receiving full scholarships were football and basketball. Brown's report further mentioned that a 50-50 policy existed for grant distributions to in- and

out of state students.

Pirate's Club donations, student fees, and ticket sales comprise the majority of all fees going into the athletic program. The Pirate's Club, thus far this year, contributed \$120,000. Students contribute \$7 to Minges Coliseum, \$3 to Ficklen Stadium, \$9 to varsity sports, and \$2 to intramurals, totaling \$21 of student university fees going to athletics. Brown noted, "Fees also continue through summer school with the student getting no immediate benefit from his fees."

NO WOMEN'S A D

During the debate, Phil Williams, Athletic Inquiry Committee member, stated, "There is a \$9 to \$1 ratio between men's athletic and academic scholarships. There are no scholarships for women's athletics." The Committee's proposal to the Athletic Board, if passed, will alleviate such discrepancies. Brown related, "The proposal, a board of six faculty members and four students to determine policy, is designed in accordance with the

NCAA rule that there must be a faculty majority on the Board.

Following the Committee's report, SGA President Tommy Clay made a summation of the SGA's activities this year, giving special attention to internal affairs, public relations, and popular entertainment.

DROP-ADD CHANGES

Revising General College's drop-add policy, the Internal Affairs Committee has changed the old requirement that a student must have his advisor's signature, plus the General College dean's and an explanation for the drop-add request to one that he must have only one signature and no explanation for the change.

SGA public relations under Robert Luisana's direction has worked primarily on voter registration. A suit is now pending in court regarding ECU students' inability to vote in Greenville if they are not permanent residents here. He also asked for an injunction to allow student registration pending a court decision on Alex Brock's interpretation of state voting law. Brock is secretary of the State Board of Elections. Clay noted Luisana, in addition to campus registration, has aided registration of 800 high school students.

CARPENTERS

Gary Massey's Popular Entertainment Committee is managing profitable operations. "Ticket sales from the Carpenter's concert most likely will clear the Committee of all debts."

This 16th session saw only three bills meeting immediate success. The first bill, An Emergency Appropriation for Financing Student Attorney, passed, adding an additional \$5,000 to the original \$15,000. The bill will provide the necessary facilities for the lawyer to operate effectively, and in effect, it would abolish the Legal Aid Board.

Mike Edward's bill would allocate 5 per cent of spring quarter's budget for the new fall legislature's use. This bill would help alleviate the money shortage past fall legislature's have had due to their spring legislature's budget depletion.

DELEGATION FUNDED

An Emergency Appropriation to External Affairs made available \$235.84 for this weekend's delegation to the North Carolina State Student Legislature. All monies not used will return to the budget.

BILLS

Bills citing Enactment of Ways and Means Committee, Appropriation for Financing of SGA Bulletin Board, and the Reestablishment of the Traffic Court all were directed to the proper committees for consideration.

Concluding the assembly's agenda was a Resolution Supporting Plan to Modify Faculty Athletic Committee. The resolution advocated the six faculty-four student ratio on the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Scholarship breakdown given

	1970-71	1971-72
FOOTBALL	127,716	146,128
BASKETBALL	27,000	29,120
SWIMMING	10,045	9,000
TRACK	6,570	6,600
WRESTLING	6,325	6,300
TENNIS	2,750	3,700
GOLF	900	700
	900	700

Direct costs to a typical student

	Per quarter
"Varsity" program	\$9
Intramural program	\$2
Ficklen Stadium	\$3
Minges Coliseum	\$7

Gate receipts	1970-71		1971-72	
	Football	Basketball	Football	Basketball
	104,712	23,961	155,000	30,000
			\$71,000	\$120,000

Pirate's Club income

College students can vote, if..

Associated Press

The North Carolina Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that college students who wish to register and vote in the towns where their schools are located must prove to election officials that they are bona fide residents of the college community.

The ruling came as the court upheld a Wake County Superior Court ruling which permitted an 18-year old Meredith College freshman from Tarboro to register in Wake County, where the school is located.

The court, in an opinion written by Associate Justice Susie Sharp, said Judge Coy E. Brewer could easily have ruled to the contrary in the case of Katherine Inez Hall.

Justice Sharp said, however, that Judge Brewer's findings of fact that the girl had abandoned her former domicile and acquired a new one in Raleigh are "binding on this court."

However, the opinion said, "Whether a particular student is entitled to register and vote in the town where he or she is attending college must be determined by the rules stated herein to the specific facts of that individual's case."

"The question of a student's domicile will be determined by the following well established rules of law, which are applicable to any situation in which it is necessary to locate an individual's domicile," Justice Sharp wrote.

First: The question whether a student's voting residence in at the location of the college he is attending or where he lived before he entered college, is a question of fact which depends upon the circumstances of each individual's case.

"The fact that one is a student in a

university does not entitle him to vote where the university is situated, nor does it of itself prevent his voting there. He may vote at the seat of the university if he has his residence there and is otherwise qualified...

"Second: An adult student may acquire a domicile at the place where his university or college is situated, if he regards the place as his home, or intends to stay there indefinitely, and has no intention of resuming his former home."

"If he goes to college town merely as a student, intending to remain there only until his education is complete and does not change his intention, he does not acquire a domicile there."

"Third: The presumption is that a student who leaves his parents' home to enter college is not domiciled in the college town to which he goes. However, this is rebuttable..."

"Fourth: Domicile is a fact which may be proved by direct and circumstantial evidence...A student's physical presence in the college town where he seeks to vote demonstrably fulfill the residency requirement of a domicile. However, the court must rely upon both his words and his actions to determine whether the student has the requisite intent to make the town his home and to remain there indefinitely..."

In what appears to be a very ambivalent and ambiguous statement, Justice Sharp said that, given the same evidence, the same judge could have ruled the other way. She emphasized that the case was in no way a class action decision.

The intent of the ruling is presently unclear, but the effect apparently depends on the local board's interpretation of the four requirements.

GC advisors complain also

By JUDY HARDEE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fourth and final part of a four part series concerning the problems of General College.

"I was sent over to General College to advise students my first day at ECU," one professor who has been here four years exclaimed. "I had never even seen a catalogue. I literally did not know what I was doing."

"Well, I once advised 14 students within 65 minutes," said one from another department. "The next day I spent three hours over there away from my work and saw only one student."

In a word, students are not the only ones with complaints about General College. Professors want to see some changes in their behalf also.

One major faculty complaint is the scheduling of times for pre-registration. "It's ridiculous to have to see 15 students in an hour and then not see any for the next three hours, a veteran professor said.

The General College Advisory Committee is working on the problem of streamlining the advisory procedure now, but it has not yet made any official suggestions.

"They could at least schedule the students evenly by assigning each one a time to come," a first-year General College advisor commented. "As it is now, even the faculty members don't come. One day only eight of 34 scheduled advisors were actually present for pre-registration."

Besides the time factor, professors worry almost as much as the students about the quality of their advising. Most freely admit that they know nothing of requirements outside their own departments.

"One thing that would greatly help is to have a catalogue that is up-to-date and really the last word so far as requirements go,"

commented a professor who has taught in two other universities.

Recognizing the tremendous problem of inadequate advising, Dean Bailey had hoped to hire 30 part-time professors and part-time advisors for General College this year. However, budget cuts eliminated hopes of such an arrangement.

As an alternative, the General College Committee is considering a proposal to make General College advising a permanent job with time-off from teaching duties. Presently, advisors are appointed by each department head, usually for one year. Actually, the time varies with each department. The job is an addition to the regular faculty duties.

"We are concerned with upgrading the status of General College advisors," Committee Chairman Webber said, "because we would like to see advising extended beyond registration day. Ideally, we would like to match a student with an advisor who is best able to help with whatever specific problems a student might have."

This matching of students and advisors would work so that a freshman student with an interest in biology would have a biology professor as advisor. It would have the advantage of giving the student an advisor in his field of interest without actually narrowing him into a department.

Although faculty and students alike are quick to criticize the present General College set-up, they have varying opinions as to the need for a General College at all.

For example, the student survey showed that many students think some form of General College might be helpful. However, most disapproved of the program here.

Faculty members are also divided as to whether the system itself has merit. Webber spoke for many of his colleagues when he

expressed concern that many freshmen are not ready to choose a major, "I am afraid that a student might be narrowed into one field too soon if there is not some form of General College," he said.

Professors taking the opposite point of view point out that it is quite easy to change majors. "If a student came into my department as a freshman and later expressed doubts about this field, I would encourage him to switch," a middle-aged professor said. "Freshmen have been put directly into departments at other schools where I have taught with no problems. In each case, there was much inter-departmental swapping as students changed their minds."

However, since many faculty members as well as students express a desire for some form of General College, what are the alternatives to ECU's system? One professor suggested that students stay in General College for one year only. After the first year, they could select a major.

Another alternative is to have a required set of courses that all students have to take, regardless of their majors. This program would offer students very little choice, but would require the very minimum advising. It also would probably be a one year program after which the students would be placed into other departments.

Regardless of what alternatives are available, change seems almost inevitable for ECU's General College. Dean Bailey, for instance, felt the need for the General College Advisory Committee to keep him informed of faculty and student opinions.

Right now the committee is the nucleus of change for the General College, but interest is growing. "I fully anticipate that there will be a faculty-senate committee on the subject by this time next year," Webber stated.

ECU film festival may die ; no one shows any interest

By KAREN BLANSFIELD

Features Editor

This year's film festival may be the last one for ECU.

According to Cliff Lane, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, no one has shown any interest in learning about the film festival to carry it on next year, when most of those now involved with it will have graduated and left.

"We need someone to work with us this year, who's interested and will try to work at it to carry it on when we're gone, and next year we all will be gone," said Lane.

The FAC, which sponsors the annual film festival, was formed in January of 1969.

"Most of the people involved in its formation are either in their senior year, or have graduated," said Lane. "Unfortunately, there was never enough interest among newer classes coming in to perpetuate it."

During its first year, the committee sponsored a series of lectures in the Union by ECU professors, and in the past two years, it has held an annual Artists' Ball and a Chalk-In. This year neither of the latter two were held due to a lack of interest.

A shortage of funds this year has also presented a problem to the FAC.

"We submitted a budget over the summer," said Lane, "but because of the deficit in the SGA, we couldn't get any money. However, through the cooperation of Randy Honnet and the appropriations committee, we were able to get funds for the film festival."

Lane seemed pleased with the reaction of the student government members to the film

project.

"Not only the appropriations committee, but the entire SGA was for it," he said.

The film festival will be the third one sponsored by FAC, with prizes of \$125, \$100, \$75 and \$50.

"This year we're adding a faculty entry," said Lane. "But this won't be funded by the SGA. We asked for 50 dollars from them for prize money, but they said the money they handle is student money and couldn't be used for that." The money for the faculty prize will come from the entry fee, which is one dollar for students and two dollars for faculty entries.

For the past two years, the judges of the films have been instructors, mainly from the art department.

"We were very concerned about getting a good cross-section," said Lane, "not just art instructors. We tried to get them from drama or broadcasting as well. Some of them just weren't interested."

This year, however, the committee is soliciting judges from outside the university, on a voluntary basis. There will be a minimum of three, with hopefully four or five. Lane feels that, if there is going to be a faculty entry, there would be no faculty members on the judging panel.

"To my mind, there should never even be a shadow of doubt that there was any prejudice," he said.

The film festival this year will run on two nights instead of one-Reading Day night

(continued on page 3)



campus scene

A man strangely resembling Howard Hughes has been identified on the East Carolina campus. (see arrow)

(Photo by Mick Godwin)

Singh notes differences between two cultures

By SUSAN TARKINGTON
Staff Writer



DR. ANTAR SINGH, professor of sociology from India, feels that having lived in two separate cultures enables him to be more objective and to have a better outlook.

(Staff Photo
By
Mark Cayton)

Living in two different cultures can really enable one to note difference, especially if he teaches sociology.

Dr. Antar Singh, ECU professor of sociology from India, certainly has this insight.

Sitting back in his office chair, Singh takes a brief rest between classes, strokes his beard and evaluates American society, in which he has lived since 1963.

Singh feels that he is at a definite advantage, for having lived in two cultures makes him more objective and gives him a better outlook. "Society is concerned with human relations," he said. "America's culture is different from India's culture. American society takes things for granted. There is no need to be personal and there is a lack of personal concern for other people."

He explained that the way of life based on behavior is different.

"Here I am part of society as a visitor. In India a person is treated personally with personal status as a guest in a family."

NATURE BECOMES PLASTIC

Singh sees in America an "impersonality of relationships." "Human nature needs emotional satisfaction," he said. "Sending a card is not enough. When life is taken for granted, human nature becomes plastic."

In comparing the students and the educational systems of the two cultures, Singh noted that students in both ones have the same aspirations and ambitions.

One major difference is that students here are more involved in extracurricular activities. He also cited a major contrast in terms of age.

"In India the educational system is oriented to job structure," he explained. "You have to finish school by age 23 or 24 in order to meet age regulations in obtaining a job. Students in America return to school at various ages."

Another difference is that students here have various sources for financial aid while in India there is complete dependence on parents.

PURE INTELLECTUAL PURSUIT

"Students here have more relative freedom and more flexibility in their schedules," noted Singh. "In India, one must go straight through for a degree. Here education is suited to the individual situation."

"Although both educational systems have strengths and weaknesses, our educational system produces workers and professions

oriented to specific problems in society," Singh commented. "The educational system in India is still oriented toward pure intellectual pursuit and knowledge for the sake of knowledge. Yet, more and more it is leaning toward the needs of society."

Singh spent his first seven years in America at Mississippi State University. During this time he obtained his Ph.D., worked with the Community Development Program in India, wrote a book, and still found time to grow a flower garden around his home.

Funded by the Agricultural Counsel, Singh did research in India and wrote the book *Villages Upward Bound*. This study of a community development block in Punjab, his home state, is a social interpretation of the development process.

PLANS TO RETURN

Despite the distance from his homeland, Singh has not cut off any relationship with India.

"I'm trying to establish an overseas program," he said. "I can work in the international field more effectively by sitting here rather than being caught up in the bureaucracy in India."

By working with two universities in India, Singh explained that he is trying to bring about

a comparative understanding of both cultures.

The sitar and drum-playing professor also enjoys reading in his spare time. While satisfying an urge to be familiar with a variety of books, he especially enjoys books about different cultures and books on philosophy.

Singh's ultimate objective is to write. "I don't have time now, but someday I plan to write my ideas down that could be of help to others," he said. "I plan to specify in community studies, problems of social order, and social improvement."

Someday Singh plans to return to India and live there permanently with his wife and two children, a daughter 11 and a son 14.

When asked his main impression of American society Singh replied, "America's society has gone too far on one side. There is a definite problem of abundance. It's hard to say which problem is more serious, scarcity or abundance."

"Technology is something dead. A tremendous human adjustment needs to be made that will cope with the demands placed on the individual. This is a major problem facing America's future. Today, human nature is molded to adapt to ever increasing demands of technology. Man is made for science, not science for man."

Student Union Coffeehouse features Robin Williams

The Student Union Coffeehouse opens its circuit again next week to a young South Carolinian named Robin Williams.

Williams has been becoming a "campus favorite" for the past two years, and has played colleges in Montana, New York, West Virginia, Missouri and other states. He cannot be labeled with a particular style, for he touches a bit on all of them—pop, folk, some country-western and a southern-drawled conversation that eliminates the special difference between stage and audience.

"I have no particular theme or message to get across," said Williams. "I just like to entertain."

His repertoire includes songs such as "Carolina On My Mind," "Gentle On My Mind" and "Waist Deep In The Big Muddy," and he has recently begun to add his own compositions to his shows.

Williams is a graduate of Presbyterian

College in South Carolina, where he majored in history. He began his musical career by joining various amateur groups in high school and college, but his big break came when he performed at the National Entertainment Conference showcase, and was so well-received that member colleges of the coffeehouse circuit present recommended him to the program's director. He has been performing on college campuses since that time.

One college reviewer wrote that Williams "possesses a unique appeal. He is intensely informal and performs even the most urbane songs with a distinct front porch in the summertime flavor."

"His lyrics and notes are strong and generally clear," he wrote, "and he sings all of them with a genuine feeling that only adds to his over-all approach."

The Coffeehouse will run every night next week except Wednesday. Shows will be at 8 and 9 p.m., and admission is 25 cents.



ROBIN WILLIAMS, A young singer from South Carolina, will open next week at the Student Union Coffeehouse, in Union 201. His style includes various types of music, such as folk and pop. Performances will be given at 8 and 9 p.m. every night except Wednesday. Admission is 25 cents.

Three musical wizards

New supergroup to perform



JACK BRUCE, CORKY Laing and Leslie West (l. to r.) are the members of a new group, which will perform here in Mingos on Monday night at

8. Tickets for the concert are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office at \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

By GARY CARTER
Staff Writer

The air will quiver, sound will dance, and magic will be created when three musical wizards invade Mingos Coliseum on Monday, March 20.

The wizards? Leslie West and Corky Laing, formerly of Mountain, and Jack Bruce, charter member of the first supergroup, Cream.

The trio came together several months ago in England. Mountain was planning to go into semi-retirement, performing occasionally but much less than previously. Felix Pappalardi, bassman for Mountain and former producer for Cream, had decided he wanted to get off the road. So Mountain, as a live band, ceased to exist. West, Laing, Pappalardi and Steve Knight still plan to come together occasionally to record.

While all this was taking place, Jack Bruce was alive and well with his own band in Germany. West and Laing decided to try and put another band together and gave Bruce a call. "I couldn't do without being on the road and neither could Corky—we've got a lot of energy and we couldn't just sit around—so we came over to get a band," explained the bulky guitarist.

Bruce was hesitant at first, but one session together proved to all three that the time was right.

"It wasn't a planned thing," Bruce said. "It came about because when we played together it was so magical and good." The first tune the trio attempted was an electric improvisation built around the Rolling Stones' "Play With Fire." It ended up 11 fierce, blasting minutes later with all concerned overwhelmed by the instant magic.

So now Bruce, West and Laing are beginning their first tour. What will this conglomerate's music be like? Says an elated West, "It's erotic, it's raw, it's just the natural music that ever could come out of us."

The performance of these three promises to rock the foundations. West will, no doubt, still be slamming, sliding and singing on his guitar; Bruce will still be laying down that vicious, driving bass; and Laing will probably continue to fill the air with frenzied percussion and splinters of shattered drumsticks.

The appearance of Leslie West, Corky Laing and Jack Bruce will be mysterious. It will also be magical. It also promises to be damn good.

SGA CORNER

The Student Government Association will be taking applications for representatives now through Wednesday, March 22 in the SGA secretary's office, room 303 of Wright. Openings are available in the following areas:

Fleming	1
Green	2
Fletcher	1
Slay	1
Umstead	1
Scott	2
Day Students	6

Bull

Thurs

Travel Adv
Wright at a

Senior Rec
Smith on a

Friday

St. Patrick
Golf: ECU

Free Flie
Belmondo

Satur

Freshman
A.M. to 12

Tennis: EC
at 2:00 P.M.

Crew: ECU

Track: Nev

Baseball: E

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HOUSING

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Greg Shank

CALCULA

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divides. Us
758-3680.

HELP WA

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758-3396.

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Bulletin Board

university calendar

Thursday, March 16

Travel-Adventure film: "Ireland of the Welcomes" at Wright starting at 8:00 P.M.

Senior Recital featuring Jim Cribbs on trumpet and Barbara Smith on cello at the Music Center starting at 8:15 P.M.

Friday, March 17

St. Patrick's Day all day.

Golf: ECU vs. N.C. State at Home starting at 2:00 P.M.

Free Flick at Wright: "Borsalina" starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Alain Delon. Two showings at 7 and 9 P.M.

Saturday, March 18

Freshman Auditions at Fletcher Music Center from 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon.

Tennis: ECU vs. UNC-Wilmington at Minges. Matches start at 2:00 P.M.

Crew: ECU vs. The Citadel at Charleston, S.C.

Track: News Piedmont Relays at Greenville, S.C.

Baseball: ECU vs. Davidson College at Davidson.

Wrestling: First Colonies Tournament at Newport News, Va.

Sunday, March 19

Student Composers' Forum at the Music Center starting at 8:15 P.M.

Monday, March 20

Golf: ECU vs. Duke at Home starting at 2:00 P.M.

Pop Concert: "The Three Wizards" starring Leslie West, Corky Laing and Jack Bruce at Minges. Performance starts at 8:00 P.M.

Student Union Coffee House featuring Robin Williams in Union 201 from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Senior Recital featuring Ellen Herring on piano and Ed Davis on tuba at the Music Center starting at 8:15 P.M.

Tuesday, March 21

Lacrosse: ECU vs. Dartmouth at Minges. Game time 3:00 P.M. All male cast.

Student Union Coffee House in Union 201 featuring Robin Williams from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

What's Happening

Law Society

The ECU law Society will have a meeting Monday, March 20 in Rawl RM. 104 to discuss final plans for a trip to Washington, D.C. to hear Supreme Court cases. The trip is open to all interested parties.

Sororities

Alpha Delta Pi will have a fondue party Thursday, March 23 at 1407 E. 5th St.

Alpha Omicron Pi will have a wener roast from 5:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Thursday, March 16 at 805 Johnson St. Informal Rush.

Alpha Xi Delta will sponsor the Greek All-sing at Wright Tuesday, March 21 at 7:00 P.M. No admission.

ROTC

ROTC will hold the annual ECU "600" basketball tournament at Minges on March 17-18. Preliminary matches will be held on Friday, March 17 from 1:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Final matches will begin (9:30 A.M. Saturday, March 18 with the championship game at 3:00 P.M.

The Rebel

Attention!! The Rebel needs poems, short stories, essays, reviews, photography, art work, and enthusiastic student response.

The Rebel office is located in 215 Wright and the editor's office hours are 4-5 Monday through Thursday.

Friends of College

Friends of College ticket sale end March 28.

New Voter series begins on campus

College students will have a unique opportunity to see and hear most of America's leading political figures answering questions that are of most concern to young people when the closed-circuit television presentation of "The New Voters" series from the American Program Bureau Television Network begins March 6 on this and hundreds of other campuses across the United States and Canada and runs through May 14.

Each week, a different presidential hopeful will appear on the TV series. The schedule for our campus is as follows:

- March 13-19: Henry Jackson
- March 20-26: Jacob Javits
- March 27-April 2: Robert Taft
- April 3-9: Shirley Chisholm
- April 10-16: Hubert H. Humphrey

April 17-23: Ronald Reagan
April 24-30: Edmund Muskie
May 1-7: Hugh Scott and Gerald Ford
May 8-14: Agnew

SCHEDULE FOR SERIES

Monday: History Department - 308A

Tuesday: Fletcher Social Room

Wednesday: Jones Grill

Thursday: Political Science - SB 108

Friday: University Union

This schedule will hold for every week in the Spring Quarter.

Scruggs to perform

The internationally famous superstar, Earl Scruggs and his Revue will headline the Eighth Annual South Carolina Folk Music Festival slated for the Myrtle Beach Convention Center on March 18, 19 and 20 during the celebration.

"A host of popular folk music artists from the USA and Canada will fill the Convention Center with a vast array of sights and sound during the Festival," according to Erv Lewis, Festival Director and known recording artist.

Scruggs and his troupe will highlight and climax the Festival with a superstar concert on Monday, March 20 at 8 P.M. The concert will be filmed for national broadcast via education television systems.

Information and tickets can be obtained from the Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. A single \$4.00 ticket will cover all three days of music fair. Individual tickets can be purchased in advance at reduced rates.

Oriental Art exhibited

A special exhibition and sale of original oriental art will be presented on Monday, March 20th at Social Science 103 B from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

outstanding etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and drawings by distinguished contemporaries in all price ranges.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland will exhibit works by Hiroshige, Toyokuni, Kunichika, Chikanobu and other 18th and 19 century masters, plus a collection of

Australia-A Blunder Down Under
The REAL truth about Australia: Hated for Americans, high cost of living, low wages, unemployment, business time-outs, grounds strange-but true! This 28 page book has just new articles and statistics to prove it and tells of our experiences and how we were taken over the coals by the "gimmie-gritty Aussies." Send \$2.00 to J. Barr, Box 15, Schenectady, NY 12304

Festival will honor Can-Am families

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.—The Grand Strand's 11th Annual Canadian-American Days has been selected as one of America's top twenty travel events.

The nine-day festival for Canadian and American families has been scheduled on March 18-26, 1972 to coincide with Ontario's school holiday week.

Discover America Travel Organizations, Inc. (DATO), the voice of the USA travel

industry, designated Canada-America Days as one of the nation's outstanding travel events for March.

More than 100 events are listed on the Can-Am program, which is billed as "nine days of friendly family fun for the nicest neighbors in the world." The festival is sponsored by the Greater Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with many organizations throughout the 60-mile Grand Strand from North Myrtle Beach to Historic Georgetown.

Students travel to Raleigh to attend NCSL

Fifteen ECU students travelled to Raleigh Wednesday to attend the 34th session of the North Carolina State Student Legislature (NCSL). The delegation will present four bills for consideration by the body.

AMENDS

According to Ken Hammond, SGA secretary of External Affairs, ECU's primary bill amends the re-structuring of higher education act recently passed by the North Carolina General Assembly.

"We feel our bill is very controversial," said Hammond, "and it has a good chance of receiving best bill this year."

The bill was written by

SGA president Tommy Clay. A second bill dealing with the riot-disruption policies of North Carolina higher educational institutions will be sponsored by the ECU delegate.

Kathy Holloman, chairman of the SGA committee on the status of women, researched and wrote the legislation.

Two other bills, both concerning tuition at North Carolina universities will be presented in Raleigh.

EXTENDS

One bill extends the definition of in-state status for tuition payment. Lee McLaughlin wrote the bill, which gives in-state status to North Carolina military

personnel and their dependents.

SETS CEILING

The second act sets a ceiling on the amount of increase in tuition costs for state-supported schools. Clay is the author of this piece of legislation.

The session begins March 15 and concludes March 19. All delegates will be guests of North Carolina State Chancellor Caldwell and will attend a reception given by Governor Bob Scott.

McCLOSKEY

The annual banquet will have former presidential hopeful Pete McCloskey as the key-note speaker.

A new feature of this year's NCSL is a one-day session in the new North Carolina General Assembly building.

Those representing ECU are Joey Horton, chairman; Barry Jones, Freida Clark, Kathy Holloman, Dalphine Lucas, Alan Chan, Lee McLaughlin, Bob McKeel, Brooks Bear, Susie Stanton, David Carter, Lynn Neese, Brenda Sanders, Tommy Clay and Ken Hammond.

When asked about the 1972 delegation Hammond commented, "Last year the delegation got the award for best bill. Our goal this year is to receive not only best bill but best delegation. In the two conferences this year ECU has been given the honor of best delegation. We think we can extend this record at NCSL."

'Filmmaking-a lot of fun'

(continued from pg.1)
(Friday) and Saturday night in May. Hopefully, explained Lane, there will be enough films to run different ones on each night, however, if there are not, the same films will be run on both nights. He expressed the hope that filmmaking courses in the art and broadcasting departments will result in more entries than before.

"Filmmaking is a lot of fun," said Lane. "Most people have the idea that it's a lot of work and no fun. But it's not."

"People also think that art majors are the only ones who can make films," he continued. "That's not true at all. Last year the first prize went to Bruce McKuen, who was a drama major. All you need is a good idea." Lane added that one student, Rich Grenlin, had

entered his film in other national festivals, and had won a good bit of money.

The entries for the film festival will be due about a week before the end of the quarter, and have very few requirements. They must be a minimum length of one minute, and a maximum of 30

minutes, and can be done in 8mm, Super 8 or 16mm. If the films have sound, the student must provide the appropriate

projector. It records or tapes are used, the FAC can usually provide the necessary equipment. The films can be in black and white or color, and subject matter is unlimited.

"We are very interested in having people come either to myself or Albert Dulin to perpetuate this thing when we're gone, either in the making or presentation of films," concluded Lane. "We want it to get bigger every year."

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ACCIDENT

If anyone has any information concerning the accident on Charles St. of Wednesday, March 8, please contact Anne Cheek, Box 1307 Fletcher Dorm. or Call 758-9281.

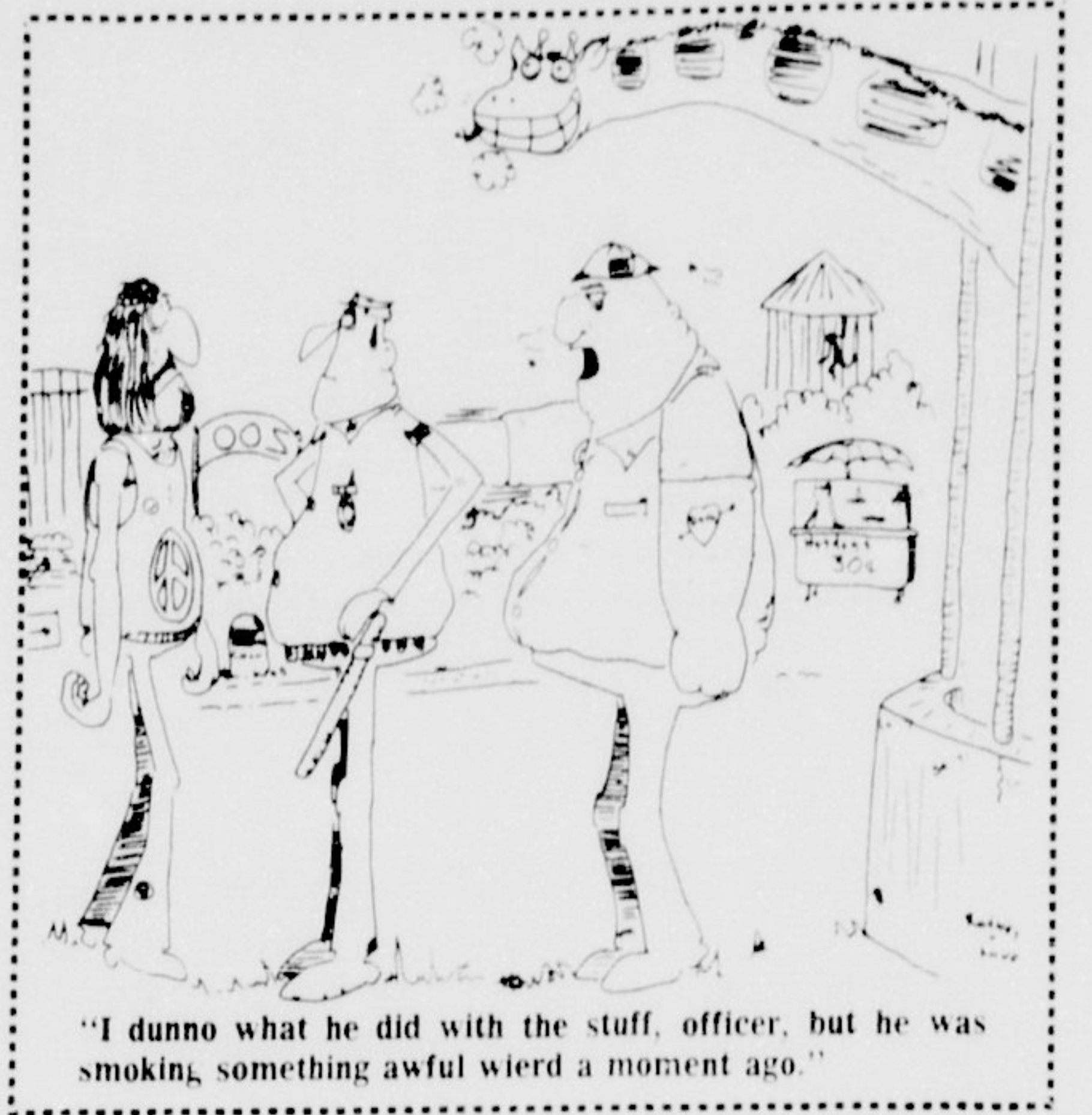
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The Entertainment Page



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Pirates open spring football drills

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

Head coach Sonny Randle greeted some 70 candidates at the start of spring football drills Monday and expressed the pessimism that 1972 might just be another rebuilding year.

One of the biggest problems facing Randle as he sent his team through the first of 20 practice days was the need to fill many holes left by graduation—particularly on the offensive and defensive lines.

Only one player returns from the offensive wall while the Bucs will be hard pressed to replace the defensive line, which was anchored by graduating senior Rich Peeler, '71 team captain.

It is hoped that enough of the incoming freshmen and junior college transfers will be able to capably fill these spots. However,

Randle will only have some 20 days to look over his new crop before the season opener with VMI.

Randle is pessimistic about the outlook for this year's squad because he feels that it lacks the size necessary to compete with the kind of opponents it will be tackling.

COACH HAS HOPES

"I just hope we can be bigger come fall," he said. The key position on the team—the quarterback spot—appeared to be ECU's strong point at the start of the 1971 season.

The reason for that optimism was the battle between Carl Summerell and John Casazza.

But Casazza—the man who set nearly every passing record at ECU—will not be back next year. He has used up his eligibility.

It is still too early in the spring drills to make guesses as to

who will lead the Bucs in the fall so the quarterback spot looks pretty much up in the air.

Before the drills are over, however, Randle should have somewhat of an idea as to who will fill most of the spots, with the exception, of course, of those 35-40 incoming freshmen and junior college transfers.

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE

For the first time at ECU, freshmen will be eligible to play varsity football since the Southern Conference went along with the NCAA ruling that allows freshmen to play major varsity sports.

"We're going to be a young club, that's for sure," Randle says. "Hopefully eight or nine (of the rising sophomores) can play for us right away but I hate to think that we'll have to start that many."

If Randle can give some of these boys more game experience, ECU can be counted on heavily for at least one fine season with experienced veterans. For only nine rising seniors can be seen on the squad at this time.

"There are several of these seniors who are capable of giving us good leadership on the field," the coach commented.

The first week of practice has been drills every day, weather permitting, now that the winter conditioning drills have been completed.

PRACTICE SWITCHES

After this week, the Pirates will switch to practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 3:30 p.m.

"The tempo of practice this year will be different," the coach stated. "We don't have to worry about learning the system so we can get down to execution. We'll have more contact this year."

The spring drills will terminate April 15 with the annual spring game.

This year's game will match the varsity against alumni players. Several fine stars who have worn the Purple and Gold have already said they will be back for the game.

The coaching clinic will be held April 8 with Norm Snead and Miami Dolphin center Bob DeMarco appearing as coaching aids. ECU's 1972 football captain will be elected after the drills.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

SECOND YEAR HEAD coach Sonny Randle emphasizes a point during Monday's opening Spring football drills.



(Staff photos by Ross Mann)

RUNNING BACK Les Strayhorn (40 in left photo) takes his turn at carrying the ball in first practice session of the Spring Monday afternoon. Waiting in the wings are Carlester Crumpler (next in line) and other eager players. Candid at right shows ECU grid assistant Henry

Trevathan discussing strategy with veteran performers Billy Wallace (center) and Strayhorn. Some 70 candidates reported to Sonny Randle's staff ready to speed the Bucs on their way to a possible first winning season in four years.

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 5

Thursday, March 16, 1972

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Tourney clinic set

Women students who would like to play badminton doubles may enter a tournament by attending a clinic next Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Basic rules and scoring will be reviewed and the tournament will be set up at the clinic. Play will begin Thursday.

A Square Dance Club is being formed and currently meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 108 Memorial Gym.

Wrestlers bow early

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—ECU completed a brilliant wrestling season on a rather disappointing note here Saturday in the NCAA Championships.

The Pirates, who completed an 11-1-1 dual meet season mark and won the Southern Conference championship for the first time, sent four wrestlers to the Nationals and none of them went far in the tournament.

Dan Monroe, one of the mainstays of the squad all year, won his first match but lost his second to an eventual finalist. Monroe therefore went to the consolation and lost to the third place finisher.

Bill Hill also won his first



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

ECU VARSITY CREW: Standing, left to right, are Bob Fuller, Ron Jenkins, Bruce Garmon, Reece Fields, Keith Rockwell, Carlton Slate, Bill Powell and Dick Fuller. Kneeling is the shell's coxswain,

Jill Miller. Crew has been practicing for several weeks and will open its season Saturday in Charleston, S.C., against The Citadel, one of ECU's conquerors last spring.

ECU-600 here

The third annual ECU-600 Basketball Tournament will be held this weekend with teams representing Duke, Carolina, North Carolina A. and T., Virginia, The Citadel and ECU competing.

Each school has sent a representative team from its AFROTC unit. Sponsored annually by the

ECU AFROTC Detachment, the 600 will open Friday afternoon at 1:30 with the remaining games and winners and losers brackets being determined later.

The championship game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday. Games will be played in Minges Coliseum with no admission charge.

'Ping-Pong' play set

A table tennis tournament sponsored by the Student Union will begin in a few weeks.

The tournament will be a men and women singles event with doubles and possibly mixed doubles competition at a later date.

Sign-up and drawing for the first competition will be 6 p.m. March 29.

Students may now sign up for chess play at noon daily until March 21. Competition will begin March 22. Rules may be obtained at the sign-up desk in the Union.

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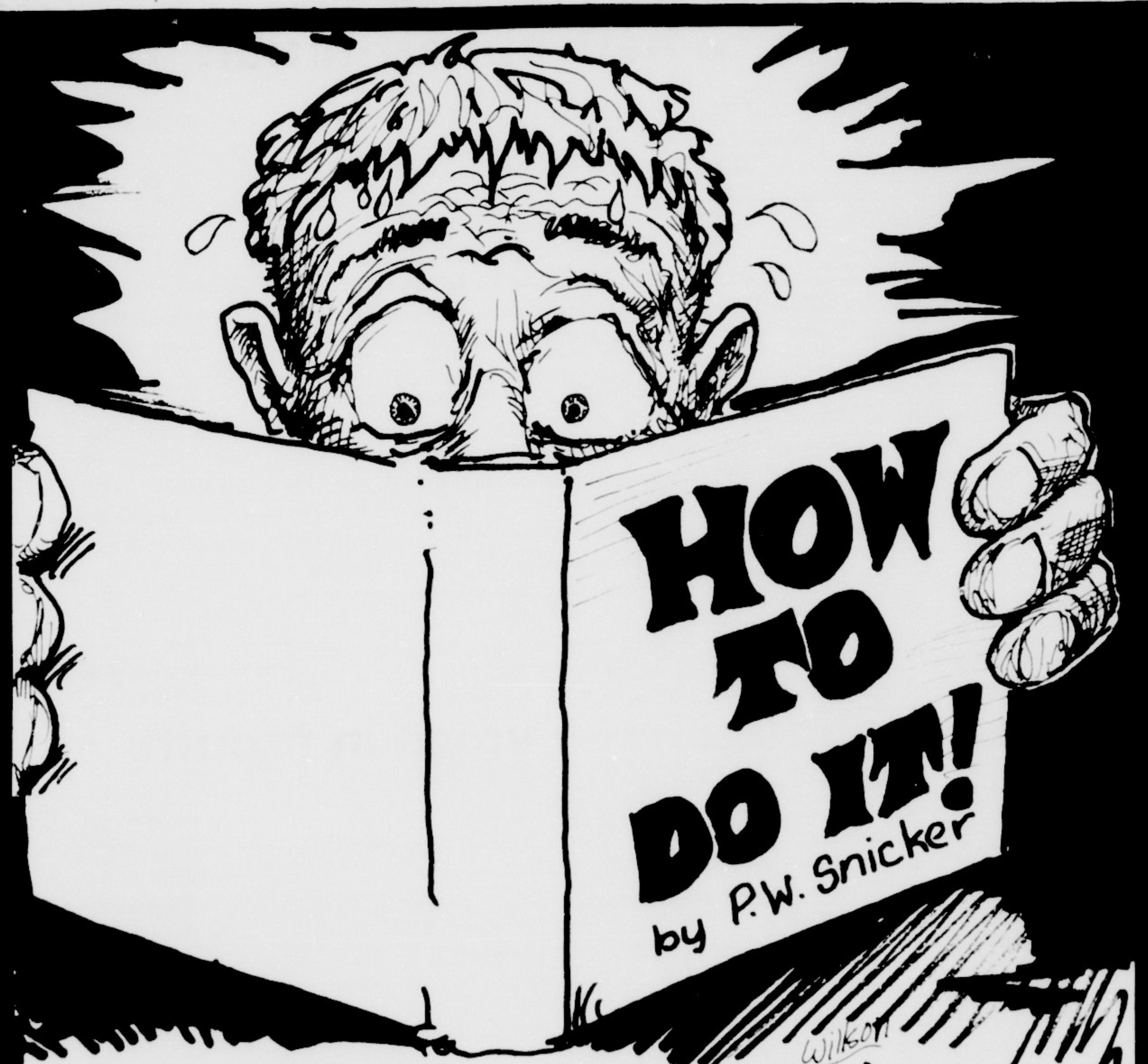
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Fountainhead

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Editorials / commentary

Priorities needed in dollar squeeze

From the facts and figures released by the SGA Athletic Inquiry Committee last Monday, the price this University has had to pay for the inflated ambitions of its president is painfully clear.

While Dr. Jenkins is cutting about mouthing platitudes of ever-higher educational goals, the figures don't indicate any serious commitment to those academic priorities he professes to hold.

According to one of his rabid "Pirate's Club" fundraising form letters, Jenkins says, "I believe that once a university has committed itself to a quality athletic program it should support it as strongly as any other worthy educational activity."

We wish Dr. Jenkins would give the program the same "whole-hearted support" he recently gave the English Department, who were the recipients of a 6 faculty-member cutback.

Not a chance! Football scholarships alone have risen 14% in the last year. The total varsity athletic budget has risen 20% in that time by a conservative estimate.

This year, for every dollar in men's academic scholarships, nine dollars are given in athletic grants-in-aid.

Of course, women don't get any athletic scholarships.

While the athletic department emphasizes again and again that it takes money, and lots of it, to build a quality football team, our president apparently believes that scholars aren't interested in money - or perhaps he just isn't interested in scholars.

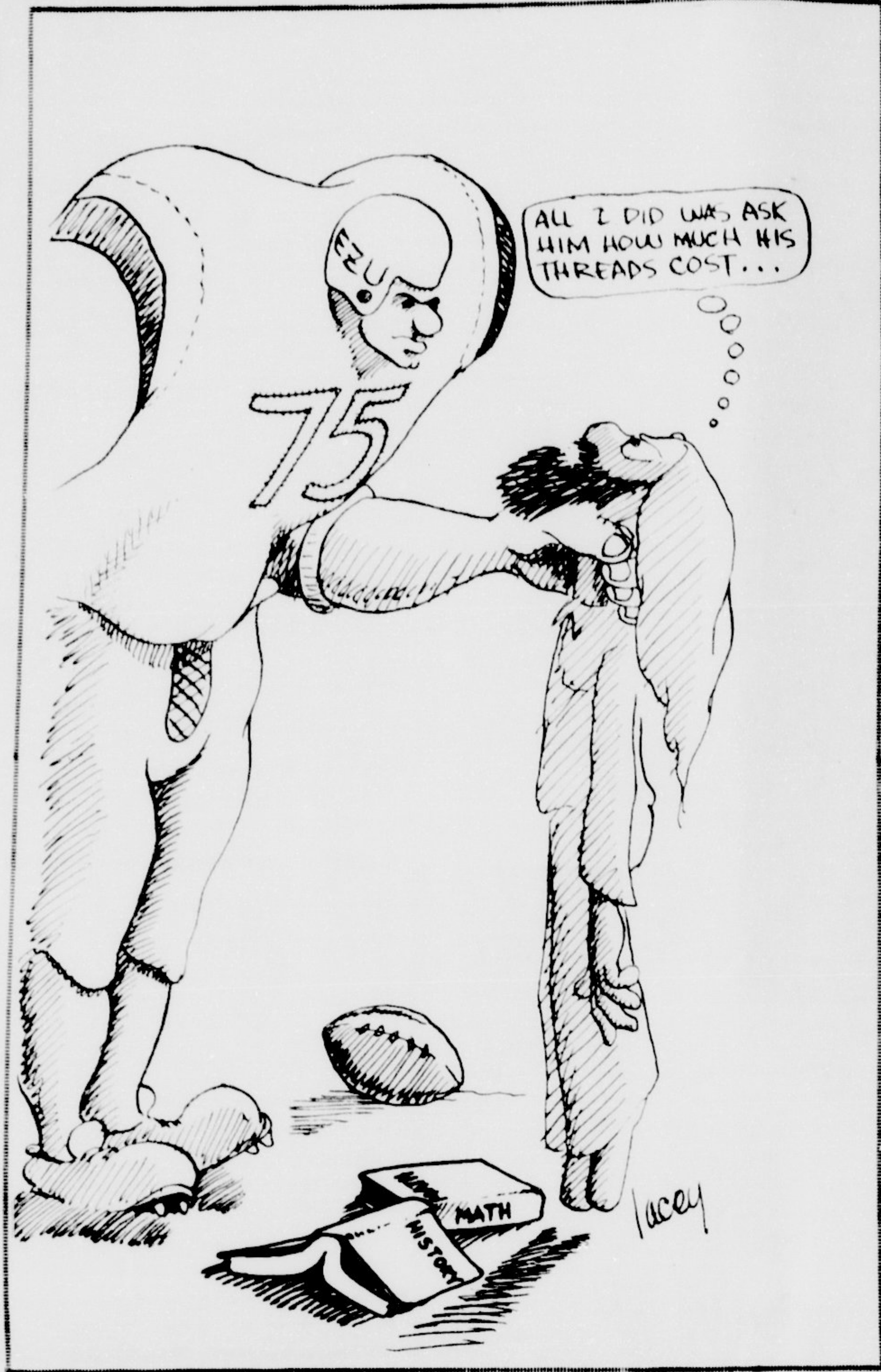
Petition seeks to halt construction by April 6

By MIKE JACOBSON

It seems that Jenkins, along with the Board of Trustees, are not worried about an education, because both advocate social needs for the student instead of the educational needs.

The educational priorities on campus are lacking when the president of the University says that the greatest thing that has happened to the University has been athletics and not education. If Jenkins would admit to himself that the greatest thing that has happened to the University has been the student awakening on campus concerning problems that confront the student, and not the problems that concern the athletic department in not receiving enough money to buy ballplayers so ECU can become a "big-time" university, then maybe Jenkins would realize the foolishness of the new CU.

A petition will be circulated beginning Friday, March 17 in front of the present CU concerning the stoppage of construction of the



new CU. This petition will be presented to Jenkins. If the petition results show that the students are against the present \$12 fee increase, enacted by the state legislature in 1969, then appropriate action will be taken. If Jenkins does nothing to halt the construction of the CU by the April 6 deadline, then other action should be taken by the student body to insure stoppage of the construction.

The SGA seems to support the administration concerning the fee increase. Is it because these so-called student leaders are given scholarships and do not have to pay the increase out of their pocket, or is it that they are afraid to tell the administration that priorities concerning ECU must be changed to meet the financial and academic needs of the University?

These questions have already been answered for us by Clay and Hicks. These student leaders have given in to the administration demands

and will change their minds or attitudes. Even the help of a student poll, which at this writing has not been made public to the students, has not shown consent or dissent of student opinion concerning the CU.

The present SGA administration is lackadaisical in its concern for the student and it is hoped that the new SGA administration will work for the student instead of the administration.

If the administration will not understand student problems concerning the CU, then Jenkins and other dreamers of campus immortality will find it more and more difficult to swindle students of funds that could be used for better and for more urgent things.

April 6 is the deadline to stop the construction and the students have the clear advantage concerning the administration, and we will change the priorities concerning the spending of student funds.

Students should have voice in faculty retention

By RICK ATKINSON

Special To Fountainhead

A serious problem at many major universities is the lack of student efficacy in the faculty-hiring, firing, and tenure-granting policies of the various administrations.

It is tremendously frustrating to be forced to "learn" from someone who doesn't have to worry about whether he is reaching the students or not, since the tenure system has granted him immunity in the form of complete job security.

job security.

The following proposal might give students a little heftier club.

I suggest that a carefully selected, student-composed Academic Affairs Board be formed under the auspices of the SGA. This Board shall air student complaints concerning teacher incompetence, injudicious firing policies and other faculty-oriented problems. Where a complaint appears to be justified, a

thorough investigation of issue will ensue with regulated surveys, interviews, and direct observation. Should the Board find that the teacher is unqualified to teach on the university level, that teacher will be placed on an official, non-libelous SGA Blacklist, published in "Fountainhead." All students will be advised to completely avoid courses taught by the blacklisted teacher at all costs. The blacklisting policy will NOT be used for petty reprisals against anyone, nor will it be used in anything less than the most serious and otherwise irreconcilable situations. However the blacklisting policy will remain in effect until the following demands are met:

1. The cessation of injudicious firing of well-qualified teachers because of personality or ideological conflicts.
2. Individual departments must have some power in selecting their own chairman, instead of the current practice of administration selection (and therefore, control).
3. A revamping of the tenure system. Why not retain tenure, but on a five year basis? At the end of five years a particular contract must be renegotiated with the teacher receiving either another 5-year contract or travelling papers.
4. A quarterly, university-wide teacher evaluation by students.
5. Open-ended discussions between faculty and student on teaching methods. This institution was allegedly built to serve the student. It has instead become an unresponsive tyrant. Perhaps it's still not too late to start chopping at the chains.

Fountainhead

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The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.

The Forum

Clarifies dismissals

To Fountainhead:

I should like to clarify some comments made in the March 14 Fountainhead by Dr. Erwin Hester of the English Department. Dr. Hester stated that "The English professors that were released had contracts that had expired." Dr. Hester indicated to me privately that I was being dismissed after three years as a direct result of the economic cutback on campus. I have a letter from him that states "As you know it is necessary to reduce the size of the English faculty by several positions before the 1972-73 session."

I was not eligible for tenure, but as I understood the situation, a contract does not expire until someone (Dr. Hester) decides that it does. I have in addition a letter from Dr. Hester which states that he will recommend me for a fourth year at ECU. Mr. and Mrs. Clere, Mr. Thomas, and I were all surprised to be dismissed this year. Furthermore, Dr. Hester had to decide which of the non-tenured instructors to release. There are several others that he could have chosen.

As I understand the situation Dr. Firth was simply fired. Dr. Garrow, it seems, was not granted tenure. All six cases mentioned in this letter relate directly to decisions made by Dr. Hester, not expired contracts in the sense that most of us understand them.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Whittet
English Dept.

Attacks priorities

To Fountainhead:

It is indeed a difficult task to fathom the curious priorities that the president of this institution fosters. Not only is a victory on the gridiron "the best thing that ever happened to ECU" but now it seems we have to keep up with the Joneses, as our CU is not up to par with the others in the state. Of course it would be foolish to "squander" money on the infirmary, or to replace some of the dilapidated dormitories, or any of the other of a number of "worthless" projects. Rather than worry about the recreational facilities on campus, why not worry about how the academic aspects of this campus compare with other institutions. At a time when cutbacks are coming in every department, one can only wonder about the wisdom of sinking money into a project for recreational purposes, while the academics of this university starve.

Another brainstorm fostered by the mental giant is the conversion of the smokestack into a chime tower, all for the paltry tune of only \$50,000. Congratulations are in order for not wasting the money on some petty scheme such as advancing the quality of education. No doubt about it, the chime tower is a real "ding-dong" of an idea.

Why must we be subject to the puritanical moral standards and the questionable aesthetic tastes of the bureaucracy? Instead of concerning themselves with the quality of education, they insist upon forcing their personal whims upon the students.

I would also like to dispel the rumor that plans are underway to erect a fifty foot high, aesthetic likeness of our benefactor, Leo Jenkins. This purported statue is rumored to be destined for placement in the Mall. There are, in reality, no plans to do this--yet!

Incredulously,
John Coleman

Explains bottleneck

To Fountainhead:

I would like to comment on one of the statements made in Tim Wehner's letter in Tuesday's issue. He said, "I know the book rental system information has been collecting dust for some time in someone's desk." Several weeks ago I received a visit from three girls in my dorm who asked about the possibility of creating some kind of rental system. I responded by introducing a bill to set up a temporary committee to report on the feasibility of such a system to the legislature.

In the best tradition of the legislature, they passed the measure and then forgot about the bill. Subsequently, so did the executive branch, and even though the bill provided for the Internal Affairs office (part of the great and mighty executive) to compile such information as Mr. Wehner mentioned, I have seen no action or results. This is but one example of how the theoretical "checks and balances" system is just that - a figment of the imagination. And since when does the executive have the right to veto an appropriation to a legislative committee when the money is available and the legislature deems that such monies should be given to that committee?

And how can a committee function when it

is denied funds to finance its activities?

Somewhere, priorities have been misarranged when \$700 sends 3 people to Florida to play Model UN and \$13.50 is denied to 3 people to go to Raleigh for a state-wide conference to bring back information which directly affects a majority of the students at ECU.

Think about this: is the passage of bill to equalize the student-faculty administrative ration on this school's Riot-Disruption Board less important than the title of one of the five best delegations at Model UN?

In the upcoming elections, I hope you will make your feelings about such instances known.

Kathy Holloman
Tyler Legislator

Berates Montagu

To Fountainhead:

The most erroneous statement made by Ashley Montagu was the one in which he called himself a "scientist." Women are indeed constitutionally superior to men but the reasons for their superiority, as presented by Montagu, were as antiquated as any I have heard on this topic. Oh well, I guess Montagu knew where and to whom he was speaking!

Hal J. Daniel
Assoc. Prof.
Speech and Hearing

Objects to fees

To Fountainhead:

Checking my checkbook I find myself appalled at the lack of funds. Upon further checking my fees for fall quarter, I don't see where that \$668 will come from.

Now to further my dismay Dr. Jenkins feels we need a smokestack that spouts music. No wonder the state legislature raised my fees if every university president asked for such ridiculous things.

Flash! Another bulletin! Dr. Jenkins thinks our CU doesn't hold up to others belong to major universities. I can see my fees climbing like mercury in a thermometer.

Dr. Jenkins, please! If you are so worried about beauty and how this campus compares, let myself and other out-of-state students go to Rose's 5 and 10 store and buy some seed-taping. We'll plant you the most beautiful flower garden at any state institution. You'll be proud to show pictures of it to all the boys at the University President's Convention. Please just help hold down my fees.

Garry Gibson

Suggests change

To Fountainhead:

Inasmuch as education is our main purpose for being here, attention should be given to the highest attainment of the student. The point that I would like to make is in regards of the reinforcement of the student.

Many instructors seem to have a thing for making assignments and emphasizing the due dates on exams, papers, projects, and etc. This is part of higher education and a phase of which would lead to efficiency. I feel that these instructors, and they know who they are, should be equally as efficient in seeing to it that these assignments are returned within a reasonable time to assure the reinforcement of the students.

It can be done, in light of the fact that the administration requires that the final grades are in within 48 hours after the final exam. How much support can I get on this issue?

Name Withheld

Forum Policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing in the Forum.

The "Fountainhead" editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published.

When writing letters to the Forum, the following procedure should be followed:

- Letters should be concise and to the point.
- Length should not exceed 300 words. The editorial board reserves the right to edit letters to conform to this requirement.
- All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. However, upon the author's request his name may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author, and not necessarily those of "Fountainhead" or of East Carolina University.