

# fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA  
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 8  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1972

## Homecoming parade dropped



FAMILIAR SCENES such as these shall not be seen this year. (Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

For the first time in 24 years, ECU will not have a traditional Homecoming Parade. This was decided by a 10-1 vote of the Special Events Committee which was created by the Student Union.

Art Weatherwax, chairman of the Special Events Committee, stated it was due to student apathy and other problems. "Out of 25 applicants to help for the parade, one was a male." Other university homecoming parades are sponsored by the town merchants, but as for East Carolina's, it has been entirely planned by students and faculty.

Gil Davis, an advisor for the Special Events, said that convertibles would be needed, but they were extremely limited. A large warehouse would serve ideally for the construction of floats; yet, because of such a large tobacco crop, warehouse space was very scarce. In past years, the SGA held the responsibilities for Homecoming, but this year, the Student Union and Special Events Committee will plan the weekend except for the concerts and football game.

A buffet breakfast will take the place of the parade from 8:00-10:00 a.m., in the main cafeteria at \$1.25 a plate. From 10:00-12:00 a.m., bicycle races around the mall will occur with judgments of creative bike styles. Prizes are to be given for winners: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$30 for third place. Qualifying heats will be needed if the turnout is large. There are tentative plans for free refreshments such as sodas, cotton candy, and popcorn during the contest.

The tradition of Homecoming Queen is no longer in existence. With a vote of four oppose, two yes, and one abstention, the Special Events Committee abolished the Queen's throne.

## Group meets to determine N.C. resistance action plans

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Resistance, a group organized to oppose the Vietnam war and offer alternatives to contemporary social values, met Thursday night in the Student Union. Mr. Chuck Eppinette, field organizer for N.C. Resistance was present to discuss ways of war resistance and starting N.C. Resistance on the East Carolina campus.

A slide show illustrating the "impersonal and destructive power of technological warfare" was presented. Eppinette described the war as a "massacre," saying it was the same thing Hitler did in the gas ovens. He said, "I'm afraid the situation is going to arise when people are going to read about the Vietnam war and say, 'Why didn't the Americans do something to stop this.'" He stressed the importance

of doing something immediately. Several of the suggestions he gave for anti-war actions were: leaflet the town, show films downtown and on the mall, and to present gorilla theatres on campus. "The thing is to keep yourself visible and the facts visible," he stated.

N.C. Resistance describes themselves as "folks who insist on a world of freedom and peace." It advocates a stand against the war by three types of resistance. One resistance is to refuse to pay the 10 percent telephone excise tax which help to finance the war. Another form is draft resistance. This is resistance by those within the military. N.C. Resistance will organize statewide actions and assist local groups to organize.

The next meeting of N.C. Resistance on campus is Thursday night at 7:30 in room 206 of the union.

## Calder warns fair goers

Joe Calder, Campus Security Officer, says "Fair Time" is the time of the gyp artist, the carnival huckster. His game may change slightly from year to year, or take on new trimmings, but its basic purpose remains the same—to make as much money as possible in the short time available.

With such innocent titles as football, cat throw, milk bottle throw, and dish games, capitalizing to the strong appeal of something for nothing mouthed by a fast-talking huckster, there is little difficulty in finding enough suckers.

Some of the games are simple and produce income at a slow but steady rate. The old milk bottle game throw is such a game. The object of this game is to knock a pyramid of bottles off a stand with two balls. The bottles are weighted, we'll say, one, two and six pounds.

To produce a winner, all the operator has to do is place the light bottles on the bottom and the heavy ones on top. After a little encouragement with lesser prizes—and perhaps the additional of a side bet—the fleeing begins. The heavy bottles are now placed on the bottom and the light bottles end up on the top of the pyramid.

The more complicated games are the big money makers: one involves rolling a number of small balls or marbles on a board with numbered holes. A chart displays all possible totals, giving each total a specific point value, usually from 0 to 8.

For one dollar, the victim is given

three rolls to make ten points and win a prize. His first three rolls add up to 21 and upon checking the chart, he sees that his point value is four. He rolls again and comes up with 19, which draws a point value of 2. Now, he is informed that he has hit the "jackpot number," and if he is willing to put up \$2.50 and roll again for ten points, he has a chance to win not only the prize but \$25 to boot.

Now, under the rules of the "new" game, the victim "cannot lose" unless he quits, but now each roll will cost him an additional \$2.50. Every time he rolls the "jackpot number," it will cost him double for the next roll—and the jackpot also doubles.

The victim's first roll in the new game produces a point value for which the house pays double what the victim paid for the roll. On his next roll, the player draws a 19; the jackpot jumps to \$50 and the cost per roll doubles. Another roll turns up a "bonus number," for which the house adds \$25 to the jackpot. This process continues until the jackpot stands at \$250 and each roll is costing the victim \$10.

With the high stakes, quick retrieving of the balls, rapid (and inaccurate) adding, and with an abundance of distracting chatter by the operator, the accumulation of points becomes more and more difficult. Before long, the victim is forced to quit, but not until he has exhausted his funds and probably a substantial amount borrowed from his buddies.

## Art building construction to begin soon

"We'll have enough space for the first time," said Wellington B. Gray, Dean of the Art Department, about plans for the new art building. The first half of the building has been approved, and Chancellor Jenkins has asked for the other half to be funded by the First General Assembly. Construction is scheduled to start before November 1, 1972.

Included in the plans for the new building is an outdoor courtyard for sculpture and ceramics, storage facilities

for each department, and a large increase in office space. "Space has been so limited," said Gray, "that we once held a painting class in the baseball team dressing room of the old gym." Some equipment will also be furnished with the building, and \$50,000 has been set aside for additional equipment.

The art department has encountered many difficulties in obtaining the new building. They were on the list to get a building before the music department, and while the music building was going up, "we were using cellars,

basements—anything we could get our hands on," said Gray. "You can sell a music or drama department with concerts and plays, although the music department has been having somewhat the same problem we have." The art school has been holding exhibitions in an attempt to "sell themselves."

"The problem is," said Gray, "that people have to have the urge to come to something like that; you don't have to be smart to be entertained in something else."

The legislature was the main holdback for some time. There were several lean years in the legislature when East Carolina was not appropriated any money for anything. Backwoods rural legislators were opposed to the arts. "They saw the art student as a kid in dirty jeans held up by a rope, dirty shirt, and barefooted with a tam on his head," said Gray. "There was also one church member in the 1971 legislative sessions, who thought it was immoral that we were going to draw pictures of naked ladies."

The enrollment in the art school is on the rise, and Gray hopes that the second half of the building will soon be funded. "Art is becoming increasingly important," said Gray, "and as the enrollment goes up, we will need more facilities. Our main purpose is to educate, and we must have the equipment and space to do this properly."

## Wildlife measures planned

Dr. Charles O'Rear, Assistant Professor of Biology at East Carolina University, spoke to the Mid-East RC&D Council yesterday about progress on the proposed National Demonstration Project for a study of three watershed jobs in this area where extensive fish and wildlife measures are planned along with stream modification. The proposal calls for the study to begin immediately on Chicod Creek Watershed and to be expanded to Little Contentnea Creek Watershed as soon as possible. Later on, it will be expanded to Swift Creek Watershed. The drainage district commissioners for these three watersheds have endorsed this National Demonstration Project, Dr. O'Rear stated.

The Departments of Biology, Geography and Geology at ECU are

preparing lists of project objectives that will be included in the proposal. Dr. O'Rear will then put-it-all-together as a single draft proposal. This should be completed in about three weeks, Dr. O'Rear said.

The North Carolina Water Resources Research Institute in Raleigh is providing guidance in preparing the draft, O'Rear reported. He also said that he has talked to people in the Environmental Protection Agency at Atlanta, Georgia, and in Washington, D.C. concerning this proposal since that agency will be asked to help fund the study.

Two graduate students of the Department of Biology have already begun gathering preliminary data in the first project area, Chicod Creek Watershed in Pitt and Beaufort Counties.

## ECU may offer mass communications major

By KATHY KOONCE  
Staff Writer

Considerations are being made at East Carolina University to offer a major in mass communications. The possibility of this major is presently in an embryonic stage.

According to Dr. Carlton Benz, Director of Closed Circuit TV, the possibility of a major in mass communications has been considered for over a year. Various meetings with Dr. Faser, Dr. Rees, Miss Blanchard, Dr.

Baker, and Dr. Hester have been held.

The tentative plan for a major in mass communications has been suggested by faculty and students. Dr. Benz stated, "There was a need felt to allow people interested in mass communications to put more emphasis in this field of study."

If established, the major will prepare students in areas of broadcasting, journalism, public relations, and various aspects of sales. The curriculum will

consist of courses in journalism, broadcasting and the department of drama and speech.

The new major would be a new degree program. There has been more talk of a B.S. degree than a B.A. degree.

Before the mass communications major can be offered, many problems must be erased. First, it must be determined financially feasible. Second, according to Dr. Hester, chairman of the English department, it must be approved by each department involved, the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, the University Curriculum Committee, the Faculty Senate, and the Board of Governors. The approval of the major from one committee to another will take several months.

The faculty of East Carolina University is very concerned about the possible establishment of a mass communications major. Dr. Hester said, "We are very much interested in this. A lot of coordination must be done." Student interest will play a significant role in the considerations for the major. Those interested in the mass communications major should express their concern to Dr. Carlton Benz.

## Jenkins appointed to McGovern campaign

Gov. Bob Scott has appointed Chacellor Leo Jenkins and professor Janice Hardison, both of East Carolina University, to a 15-member state-wide steering committee to direct the state's campaign for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

Dr. Jenkins was host for the only stop that Sen. McGovern made in North Carolina during the spring presidential primary. McGovern spoke at a press conference in Greenville and was honored at a reception in the Jenkins home, where he greeted about 400

supporters.

Miss Hardison, who arranged the Senator's Greenville visit, has been asked by Gov. Scott to act as chairman of McGovern's Pitt County campaign.

Other members of the steering committee include former Gov. Luther Hodges, Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, former Democratic Executive Committee vice chairman Margaret Harper, former 4th District Congressman Harold Cooley, and several union leaders, party officials and prominent attorneys.

### Election returns

On September 28, class and legislative elections were held. The results are as follows:

#### SENIOR

President: There will be a runoff between Becky Engleman and Ken Hammond

Vice President: There will be a runoff between Deborah Bullock and Bruce Parrish

Secretary-Treasurer: Kathy Tierney

#### JUNIOR

President: Freida Clark

Vice-President: Cathy York

#### SOPHOMORE

President: There will be a runoff between Brooks Bear and Mark Simpson

Vice-President: There will be a runoff between Lesa Bell and Cindy Dollar

#### FRESHMAN

President: Dalton C. Nicholson

Vice-President: Carl Ealy

#### DORMITORY LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVES

D. D. Dixon	Janice Burroughs
Cindy McKernan	Paula Browning
Susan Gerlach	Cindi Turner
Pat Groover	Kathy Holloman
Cathy Dawson	Clara Fearington
Bruce Parrish	Dalton C. Nicholson
Pat Bartlett	Jimmy Honeycutt
Kitsil Higgins	Cindy Domme
Mike Ertis	Lynn Phillips
Ernie Wracks	Curtis A. Faye
Maurice Huntley	Tommy Davis
Larry Evans	

#### DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

John Mahoney	Cathy Mitchell
Janet Brooks	Cathy Arthur
Debbi Hutchins	Nancy Morgan
Tim Wehner	Jackie McGee
Michael Edwards	Kaki King
Braxton Hall	Beth Todd
Dianne Lucas	Susan Rouse
Rick Gilliam	Faye Maness
Walter Mann Jr.	Lynda McMichael
Sharon Pritchard	Barbara Chandler
Frances Overton	Missy Manley
Janice Johnstone	Beverly Hester



J. GIELS & CO. have been scheduled to appear here on October 14.

## J. Giels will rock ECU

The popular entertainment committee has recently decided not to divulge the names of scheduled groups, according to Stan York, chairman.

The committee reached this decision due to the refusal of some groups to sign a contract until the last minute and cancel its performance. "We don't want to form bad relations with the students," York said.

"The J. Giels Band, scheduled for October 14, is definitely coming," said Paul Brightman, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

This policy is a result of the

cancellation of Alice Cooper's concert last year. "Alice Cooper never signed a contract," said York.

"We call an agent to see if the group is available," explained York. "If they are available, a contract is made up and sent to us." All contracts are screened by Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of student affairs, and returned to the agent, constituting the signing of a group.

The actual problem lies with the agents who receive a percentage according to York. "The agents keep putting you off. So the agents hold out for the best offer for the date."

### Potpouri

## Students urged to vote 'no'

UNC student body president Richard Epps has called on all college students in North Carolina to vote against a proposed state constitutional amendment which would raise the age for holding office from 18 to 21.

The amendment will be question number one on the North Carolina Constitutional amendments ballot on November 7.

"If young people want to protect their right to serve in our government, they should vote no on the amendment," Epps said.

Epps also warned students not to be confused by the text of the amendment on the ballot. "The ballot talks about lowering the voting age to 18. This has already been done. Rejection of the amendment will not affect the voting age."

Both gubernatorial candidates Skipper Bowles and Jim Holshouser have announced their opposition to the amendment.

"Remember, vote no on question one," Epps concluded.

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, composer-in-residence at the East Carolina University School of Music, has been awarded second prize in the international composition competition held in Liege, Belgium.

The winning work, String Quartet No. 4, was composed on the ECU campus in 1971 and received its premier performance in New York City last May by the Concord String Quartet.

The international award includes a silver medal from the Belgian government as well as a honorarium. Kosteck will travel to the Belgium embassy in Washington, D.C. for an awards ceremony and reception in late October.

Previous awards granted his music include the Spoleto Festival Award of Italy in 1965, and prizes from the American Guild of Organists and the Delius Foundation.

Chapel Hill mayor Howard Lee will visit Greenville Thursday, Oct. 5 for an afternoon and evening of activities on behalf of the Pitt County Democratic Party.

According to Janice Hardison, campaign manager for the Pitt County Citizens for McGovern, Lee is scheduled to arrive at the local McGovern Headquarters on Fifth St. at 4 p.m.

He will speak to representatives of local news media at 4:15 p.m. in the Board Room of ECU's Spilman Building, and go from there to speak to ECU students at 4:45 in the campus Nursing Building auditorium.

At 8 p.m. Lee will speak to a fund-raising dinner gathering at the Candlewick Inn. The \$10 a plate event is sponsored by the Pitt County Democrats.

At 8 p.m., Lee will meet with leaders from Greenville's black community on the voter registration drive. This conference is the last scheduled item for the mayor's visit here.

The National Wildlife Federation has announced that applications are now being accepted for its 1973-74 program of Ph.D. fellowships in environmental conservation.

The annual grants, up to \$4,000 each, are open to doctoral candidates accepted by the graduate school of an accredited college or university by September, 1973, or prior recipients of doctorates. Undergraduates or masters candidates are ineligible.

The program is sponsored by the NWF, its state affiliates, and supporting individuals and organizations, including the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, Inc., the National Shooting Sports Foundation, and the American Petroleum Institute. Over \$300,000 has been channeled to doctoral candidates since the NWF began the program in 1951.

Considered candidates must be conducting research or studies in ecosystem or natural resource management, fish and wildlife management, range management, education, marine resources, communication and public relations, public attitudes and opinions, environmental pollution control, outdoor recreation, forestry, economics of natural resource management, park management, petroleum related problems, or any related programs.

Applications must be received at NWF headquarters on or before December 31, 1972, and the awards will be announced in April, 1973. For application blanks, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Mary Merritt Kimball, graduate student in the East Carolina University Department of History, is the first recipient of the annual \$1,000 Brewster History Fellowship for outstanding students.

Kimball, a 1972 graduate of ECU is beginning her graduate studies in American history at ECU this year. At present she is studying under a regular departmental graduate fellowship which carries a stipend of \$2,000 per year.

The Brewster fellowship, intended to increase the standard amount usually awarded to graduate fellows at ECU, was established earlier this year by Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, a retired ECU history professor.

Kimball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Merritt of Route 1, Magnolia, N.C. She is currently residing in Washington, N.C.

Information provided by survey respondents indicated that the actual income for most institutions from nonresident fees would be somewhere in the range of 75-90 percent of the total potential income figure. This brought the total actual income within the \$250 to \$300 million range.

The total potential income for NASULGC institutions in 1971-72 was \$237,981,732 with 297,757 nonresident students enrolled. The potential income for AASCU institutions was \$91,108,874, with 165,000 nonresident students enrolled.

## Key deposits raised

# Interest underwrites projects

By DAVID HAINS  
Staff Writer

Along with the first day hassles of moving in and registering, dorm students had something new to contend with: A \$5 deposit on room keys and mailbox keys, an increase of \$4 over last year's amount.

According to Dan K. Wooten, director of housing, the increase was due to the failure of students to return the keys when the deposit was \$1.00. Also, if a student retains his room key and does not return to the same room, the chances of the room being broken into are increased. Wooten said the \$4 increase was to provide students an incentive to return the keys at the end of the year.

There are 16 dorms on campus that are occupied by a total of 5,296

students. Thirteen of the sixteen dormitories use separate keys for room and mailbox. A \$5 deposit was required on each key. In all, the University has collected approximately \$50,000 from the dorm students.

Where is this money going? What was being done with any interest received from it? were among the questions that Fountainhead asked Julian Vainwright, assistant to the business manager. According to Vainwright, the money "loses its identity." It is deposited along with 25 percent of the profits realized from the bookstore. This money is placed in an account known as the Fund Balance Account, and is used by the University for checking purposes. The interest received from this account is

"unrestricted." This means that the money is not specifically budgeted. The use of the money is flexible. It can be used to pay debts incurred by the University that are not covered by state funds.

In the past, interest from the Fund Balance Account has had specific purposes. Recently the interest was used to underwrite the African Studies program. According to Vainwright, the money has also been used for the purpose of entertaining visiting dignitaries. In the future, the money could be used for the promotion of ECU abroad when Dr. Jenkins travels to Europe. Vainwright has also suggested that the interest from the fund could be used to bail out an academic or athletic team that has gone into debt.

## Debut album provides nice intermission

By ROBERT LINK  
Staff Writer

"Batdorf and Rodney," Asylum SD 5056, presents John Batdorf and Mark Rodney earning their place in my record play-pile. John Batdorf, singing lead and playing lead guitar and piano, wrote all cuts on the album. Mark Rodney adds intricate guitar work and tight vocal harmonies which make this new duo sound like David Crosby backed by the Eagles.

Side one begins with "Poor Man's Dream," a rustic song with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young overtones about

another Mother Nature's son. On two cuts, "Happy Town" and "Between the Ages," elaborate string orchestration is rather poorly used, possibly to add variety. Variety is achieved with "Under Five," the album's only rocker which sounds something like the Eagle's "Chug All Night."

A common occurrence in debut albums is over-perfection in production, which often causes a lack of color. Batdorf and Rodney's first album is an almost too-perfect mixture of intricate style, that due to lack of technicolor presence,

tends to sound rather mundane, especially at the first listening. But once you begin to play it, and all the great lyrics come at you, it'll grab you and inevitably move to the front of your play-pile, too.

Though it is a bit too calculated, you'll enjoy being manipulated by its vibrant poetics. The album provides a nice intermission from all the heavy rock emanating from the music industry today. These guys have a tough album to follow.

## Job market found open

Off-season graduates shouldn't have too much of a problem finding jobs, according to Furney K. James, director of the ECU Job Placement Service. "Though the demand is smaller in the fall and winter," James said, "there's not so much competition."

Spring graduates have a field of greater demand, and greater competition. Even with all the talk of unemployment, James feels anyone willing to go where the jobs are can have a job, though. As proof of this statement, he states the figures of his office for 1971-72. Out of 1,378 students registered with the Placement Service for that time, only 90 are still unemployed. Of the 90 still without jobs, James says, "Most had job offers, but they refused to move to the job area. It's not like they didn't have an opportunity for a job—they just didn't like what was offered."

Though his office is mainly concerned with placing seniors, James does help undergraduates find summer jobs. Most of the summer job offerings are with motels, beaches, and campgrounds, though the U.S. government does hire undergraduates at times.

Business and education majors are in greatest demand at present, according to

James. Accountants and salesmen are among the most sought after in the business field. Students holding degrees in industrial arts, elementary education, and physical education are most likely to find jobs in education.

Placement is a free service offered to all ECU students. Once registered with the Placement Office at ECU, a student has the services of all the colleges in the nation. In this way, a student may move from one part of the country to another and still receive help finding a job in the new area. The service begins when the student registers and continues for the rest of his life.

Companies and school systems will begin coming to the ECU campus to interview seniors on Oct. 15. Seniors are urged by James to attend these interviews. "Fall and winter quarter graduates are nearing the time when they need to begin to think of means of employment." To attend the interviews, seniors are asked to go by the placement office and pick up the necessary materials.

Students interested in careers in the field of health and governmental work will be given an opportunity for interviews sometime in February.

## Legislation aids student loans

The Education Amendments of 1972 made significant changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Perhaps of greatest personal interest to students was the establishment of new conditions under which the Federal Government would pay the interest on their loans.

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations that governed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972.

The program enables you to borrow money directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender. The loan is guaranteed by a State or private nonprofit guarantee agency or insured by the federal government.

You may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. (In some

states, the maximum is \$1,000 per academic year and lenders must adhere to state regulations.) You may borrow up to a total of \$7,500.

If your adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year, the Federal Government will pay the interest on the loan while you are attending school and until the beginning of the repayment period. The repayment period begins between 9 and 12 months after you leave school or complete your course of study.

You must submit an affidavit declaring that the loan will be used only for education purposes. This affidavit (OE Form 1260) must be notarized or signed by a person having the authority to administer oaths or affirmations.

For further information contact: Your regional office of the U.S. Office of Education, state guarantee agency, lender, or student financial aid officer.



SKEPTICS MAY ASSERT with some validity that performers can imitate artists David Olney not only touched the classic tunes with his heart and talent, but also revealed his soul for all who came to ECU Student Union Coffeehouse.

# Classified

ADVERTISING CORNER

ONE COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT, including utilities for one, two or three people. Convenient to college. PL82585.

FOUND: Black cat, approximately one year old. White chest, stomach and feet. Contact 752-9080, White Hall, Room 922.

MISC. FOR SALE

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

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN—Wanted, responsible person to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 241, McClellanville, S.C. 29458.

FOR SALE—3 piece bedroom suite in Danish Modern style. Double bed, double dresser and chest of drawers. Call 747-2581 between 7-9 p.m.

69 VOLKSWAGON—40,000 miles, radio, good mechanical condition \$1,200. Call 752-3299.

FOR SALE—1972 Honda 350 Apt. A-15, Glendale Courts, Hooker Road.

FOR SALE—Two Atlanta Gas Heaters: 1-5 Brick-20,000 Btu \$18.00. 1-3 Brick-1,500 Btu \$12.00. Phone 752-3956 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Seis model 241 equatorial telescope with full accessories. Equipped with 80 mm objective lens and slow motion controls. Magnification range 45 x to 454 x. Specifications—910 mm focal distance. Original cost \$285. Desire \$150 or will accept best reasonable offer. Contact Myron Jarman, 408-B Belk.

STUDENTS WANTED immediately to act as campus representatives for complete educational research service. Call or write Copywriting and Publishing Association, 331 W. Main St., Durham, N.C. 27701. (919) 688-2744.

WANTED: Ambitious person to represent our company in your area. Good money, exciting work in the academic field. If interested in having your own business, with no investment needed, call (305) 866-6772 or write Mr. Jeffreys at Nationwide Academics, 1730 79th St., Causeway, Miami Beach, Fla. 33141 for particulars.

## Around Campus

**-BOWLES FOR GOVERNOR-**There will be a campus organization meeting Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Rawl 130. All interested students and faculty please attend. For information call John Beal: 752-0931.

**-STUDENT GOVERNMENT COURSE OFFERED-**A course in student government and politics will be offered winter quarter, titled Political Science 215. This course is open to participants in the SGA and others involved in student government related projects (with consent of the instructor.) The class meets on Tuesdays from 3:00-4:40 and carries one quarter hour of credit which can be counted toward general electives.

The course was begun several years ago at the request of the SGA. Among those topics with which the course will be concerned are the internal operations of student government, university-student relations, and student-state relations.

Students interested in taking the course should be sure to pre-register for it in October. Mr. Thomas F. Eamon, instructor of the course, will gladly answer any questions the prospective student may have. His office is room A-130 in the Social Sciences Building.

**-MARINE CORPS RESERVE UNIT NEEDS NEW MEMBERS-**Voluntary Training Unit (VTU6-14), U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, needs new members.

This is an excellent opportunity for non-commissioned officers and officers to earn their reserve retirement credits. The meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday evenings. Two credits are earned each time with extra credit given for instructors. This system of earning

credits makes it easy for the reservists to earn 50 credits which constitutes a satisfactory year. Members remain eligible for promotion along with their contemporaries on active duty. For further information, contact the commanding officer, Major Sheldon C. Downes, Rehabilitation Counseling Program, School of Allied Health and Social Professions, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27831. Telephone number—758-6961. Home phone is 756-4722.

**LECTURESHIPS OFFERED IN EUROPE**  
Applications will be accepted until November 1, 1972, for junior lectureships in American studies in France, Italy and Spain for the academic year 1973-74. Applicants should be advanced graduate students or persons who have recently completed the Ph.D., preferably in American literature, American history, or government, but also in economics, geography, psychology, or sociology. Good knowledge of French or Spanish is required for appointments in France or Spain. Additional information and application forms are available from Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

**ORCHESTRA PERFORMS THURSDAY**  
Well-known and beloved musical selections by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky will be performed here by the Cleveland Orchestra Thursday, Oct. 5, when the world-famous orchestra begins East Carolina University's 1972-73 Artists Series.

Under the baton of Claudio Abbado, the orchestra will present Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture, and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

The Cleveland Orchestra, which has performed under such distinguished conductors as George Szell, Erich Leinsdorf and the young and promising Lorin Maazel, is currently touring with Claudio Abbado as guest conductor. Abbado has conducted many recorded symphonic works for London and Deutsche Grammophon Gesellschaft, as well as live performances with such noted orchestras as the Berlin Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the London Symphony, the Boston Symphony and the Chicago Symphony.

Since his appointment as permanent conductor of the La Scala Opera Company in Milan in 1968, Abbado has conducted other leading opera companies, including the Metropolitan Opera, the Vienna State Opera and the Royal Opera House in London's Covent Garden.

Tickets for this season's ECU Artists Series are available at the campus Central Ticket Office in Wright Building.

**-EASTERN DIVISION MATCH SET-**The Eastern Carolina Tennis Association Championship Match will be played on Sunday, October 8, 1972, at the Atlantic Christian College courts in Wilson, N.C., beginning at 1:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend the playoff between Greenville, the Eastern Division titlist, and Durham, the Western Division titlist.

The Greenville team will consist of two former ECU tennis team members—Gil Davis and Ron Hignite; the ECU tennis coach, Wes Hankins; and four ECU faculty members—Norm Rosenfeld, Tom Sayetta, Bill Still, and Wilkins Winn. Other members of the team are Jack Stoughton, a past president of the Greenville Tennis Club; Bowdre Winn, a former member of the Rose High tennis team; and Craig Reid.

Durham (7-0 season record) will be favored over Greenville (4-2.) The Western Division titlists have dominated the championship playoffs in recent years.

**-WANT TO SING?-**The East Carolina University Men's Glee Club is interested in men who are interested in vocal music. The club is open to all men enrolled in the university, and is in great

need of more voices. Officers for the 1972-73 academic year have been elected and plans for a northeastern tour are underway. Any East Carolina man

interested in being a part of this distinguished and nationally known group should contact Dr. Foley, the director, or Dr. Charles Moore, both of the School of Music.

**-CIRCLE K MEETING-**The ECU Circle K Club will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday, October 3, in room 206 of the Student Union. The club needs members to conduct a year of relevant social service to the campus and community. Some of Circle K's main concerns are the ecology, disadvantaged youth, and education of the college community about the cripples of young adults. Multiple Sclerosis. All interested students are urged to attend the October 3 meeting.

**-FINE ARTS SERIES-**The East Carolina University Student Union presents the world-famous Cleveland Orchestra on Thursday, October 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Student tickets are \$2.00 and are available in the ECU Central Ticket Office. Students may buy guest tickets for \$6.00 apiece. Public admission is by season subscription only.

## Peter Max exhibits in Charlotte

For the benefit of the Open House Counseling Service, McDonald Art Gallery, 753 Providence Road, Charlotte, N.C., invites you to preview "The Private World of Peter Max" at the gallery, Saturday, October 14, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The "Private World of Peter Max" consists of paintings, sculpture, and signed and numbered limited edition graphics by the 33-year-old art phenom.

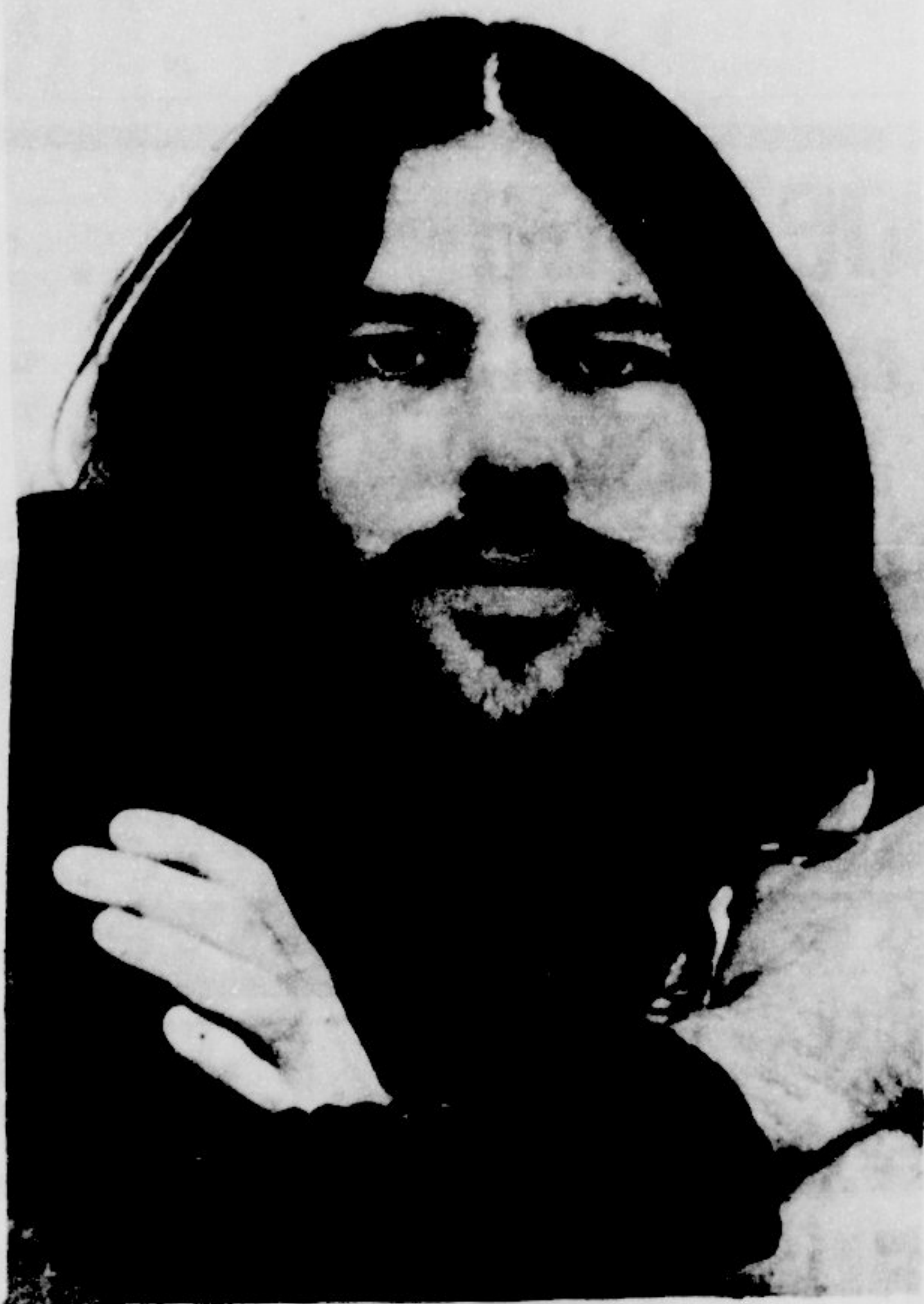
Subscription invitations to the preview are available by sending a \$5 contribution for each invitation you

want payable to Open House. Mail to Peter Max, Open House, 400 E. Morehead St., Charlotte, N.C. 28202.

Subscription invitations are also available at McDonald Gallery in advance or at the door the evening of the preview.

Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your subscription requests.

The Peter Max exhibit will be on view at the gallery through November 3, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



**CLIP & SAVE**  
THE FINEST MEDICAL CARE  
AT THE LOWEST PRICES  
(5 COUNSELORS IMMEDIATELY)  
FOR A SAFE LEGAL ONE DAY  
**ABORTION**  
CALL TODAY ON A CONFIDENTIAL FIRST NAME ONLY BASIS. EVERYTHING CAN BE PROVIDED FOR YOUR CARE, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE BY PHONE BY OUR UNDERSTANDING COUNSELORS. TIME IS IMPORTANT SO CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
800-523-5308  
A.I.C. SERVICES  
215-885-1646

## Campus Calendar

- Wednesday, October 4**  
Pep Rally: Second of the year - 8 p.m. on the Mall.  
International Film: "La Dolce Vita" at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.
- Thursday, October 5**  
Artist Series begins with the Cleveland Orchestra in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.
- Friday, October 6**  
Free Flick: "Downhill Racer" at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.
- Monday, October 9**  
Pre-Registration in Wright Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Travel Adventure Film: "Hong Kong and Macao" in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 10**  
Pre-Registration in Wright Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 11**  
Pre-Registration in Wright Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
International Film: "Lavender Hill Mob" in Wright Auditorium at 5:00 p.m.

**John's**  
BICYCLE SHOP

American and European  
Bicycles 3-10 speed  
open 1-6  
All parts and accessories  
Repair and service for all  
adult bikes and racers

**SEX** Student Special  
now that I have  
your attention....  
1 group of candles--1/2 price  
all hand-made  
hanging candles-- 20% off  
candles start at \$2.00-28.00  
dried flowers---40¢ a bunch  
SHIRLEE'S WIG & GIFTS  
East 10th st. 752-6061

**1975 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR. EXEC IN MANAGEMENT.**

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on college campuses all across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a \$100 a month, nontaxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; a textbook allowance and the same \$100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free. Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground.

**U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE**  
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (RSAV)  
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148

Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC 2-year program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Date of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_ Colleges \_\_\_\_\_  
Sex \_\_\_\_\_

**Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.**

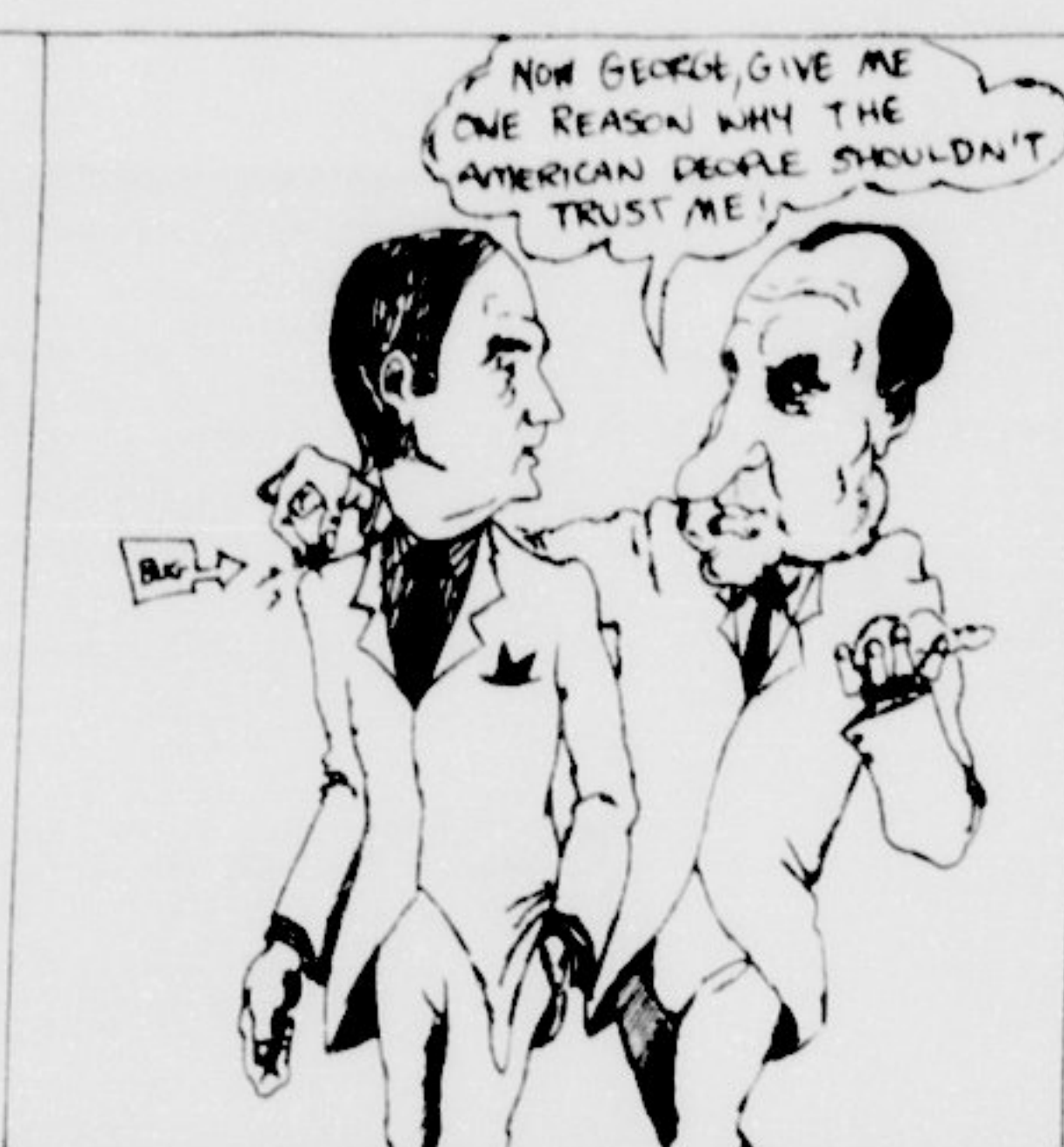
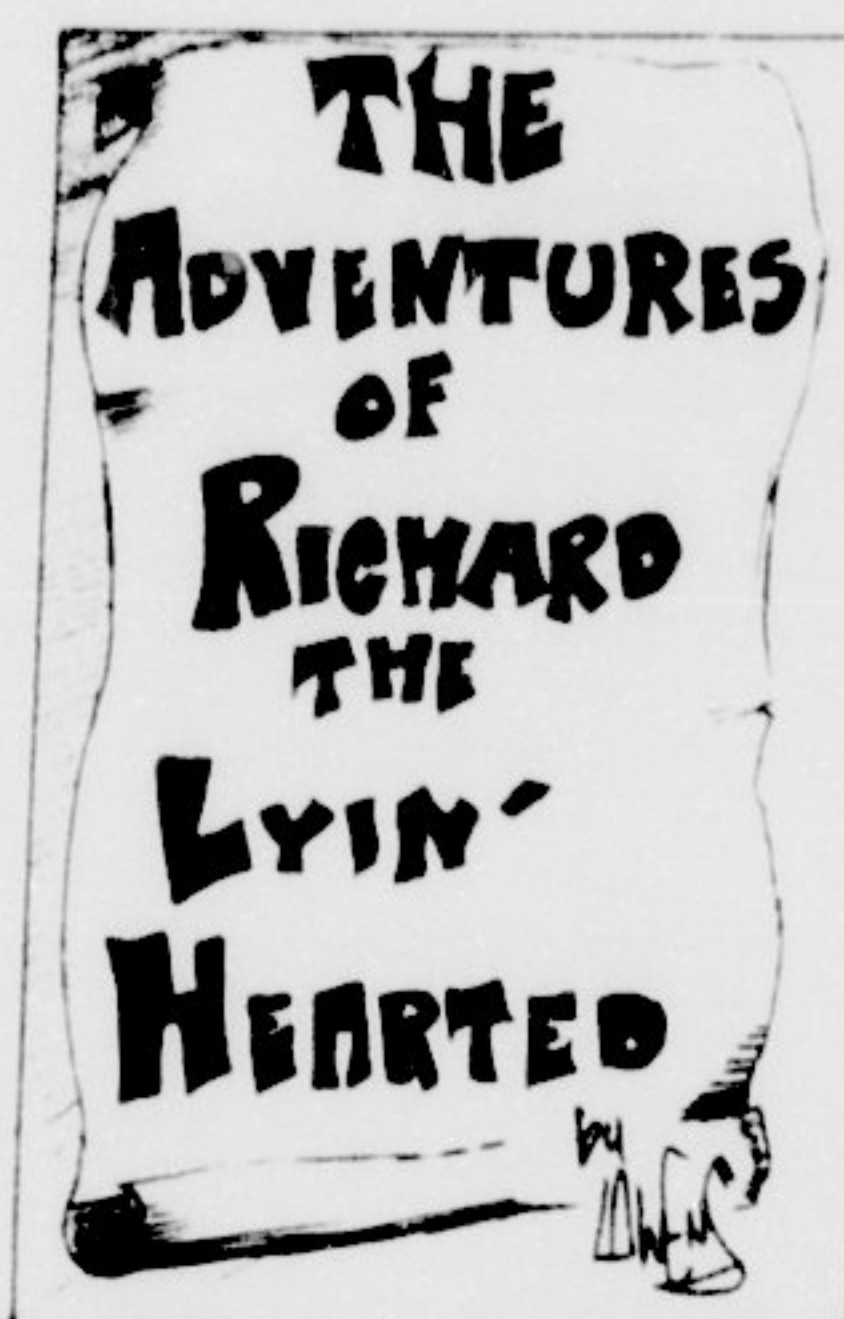
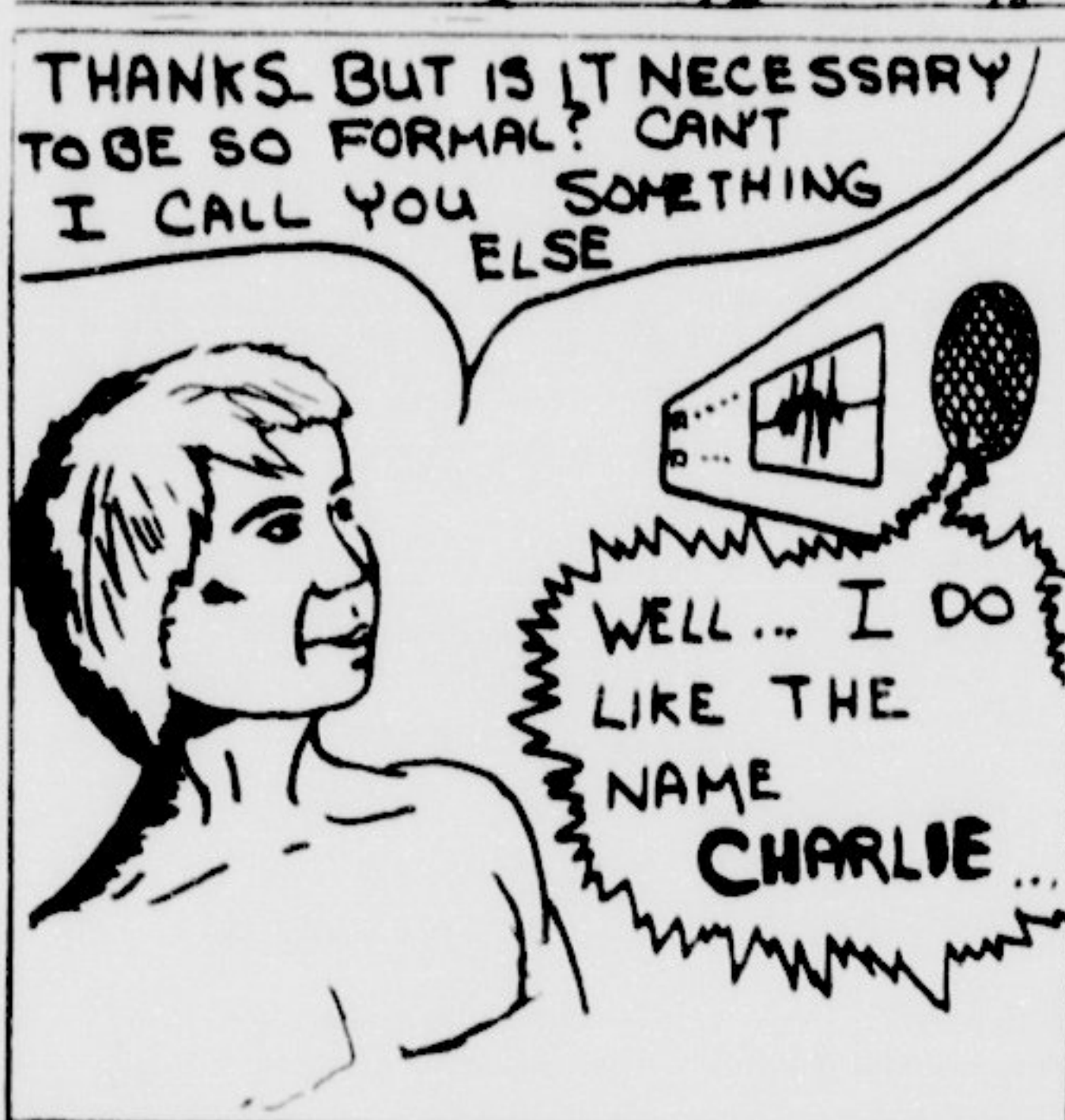
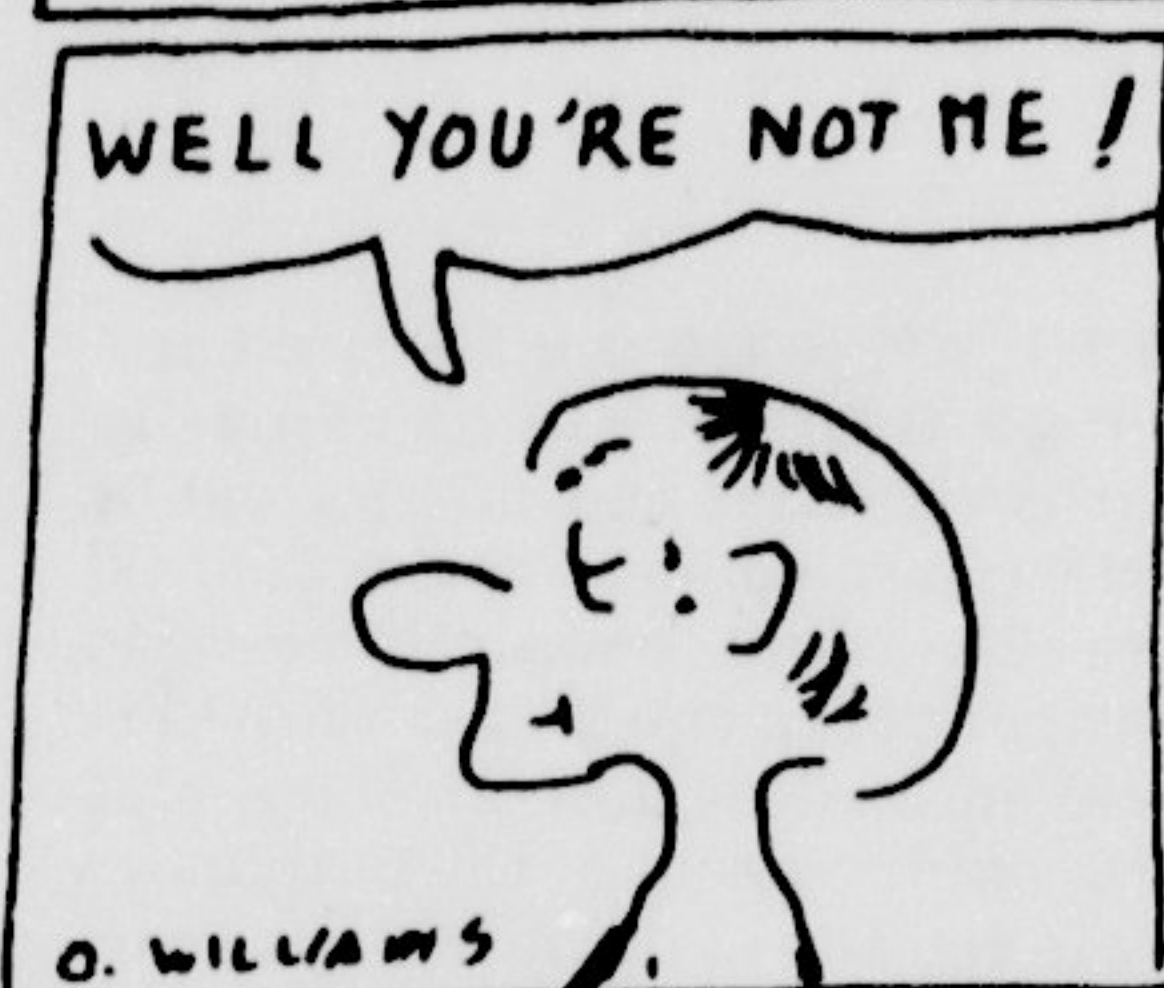
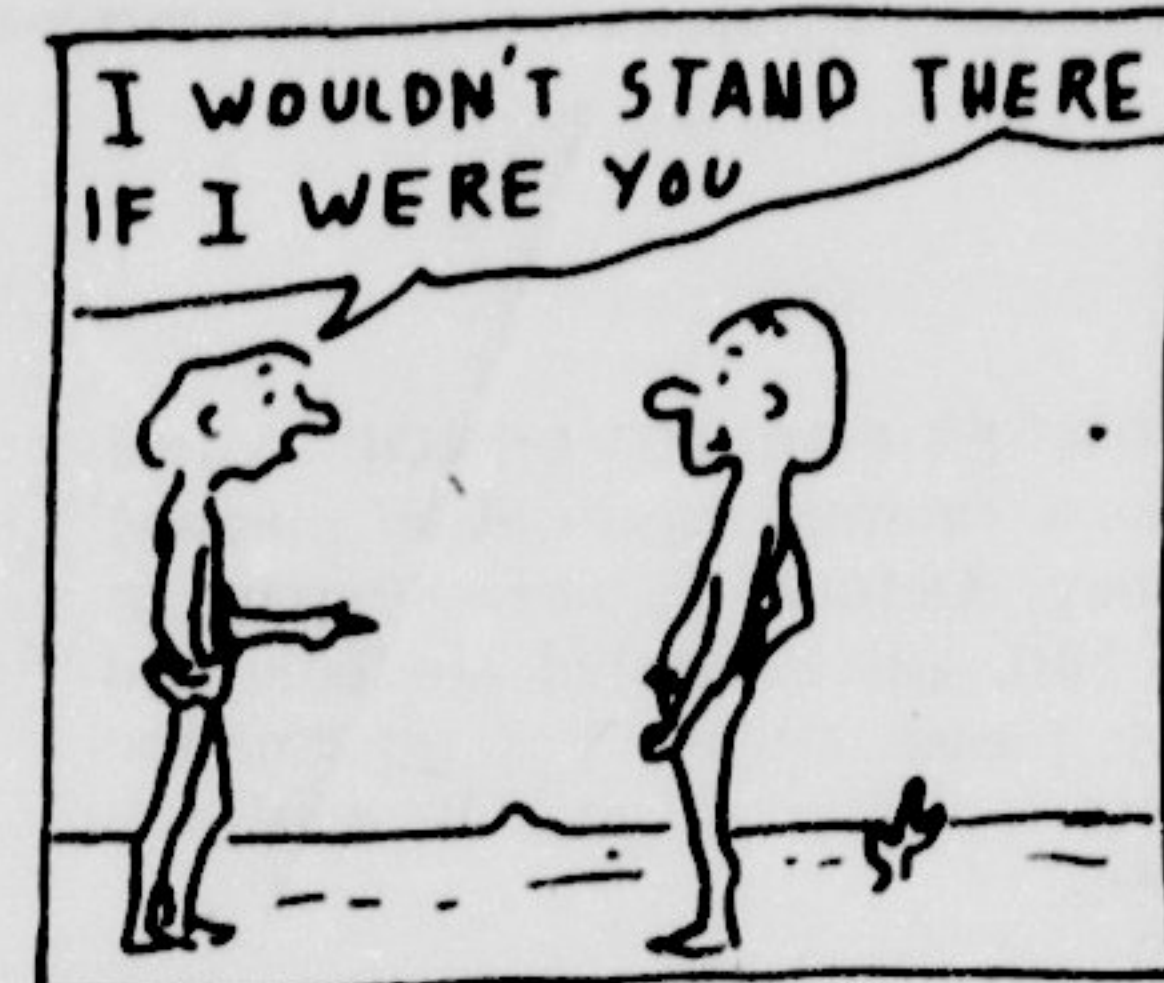
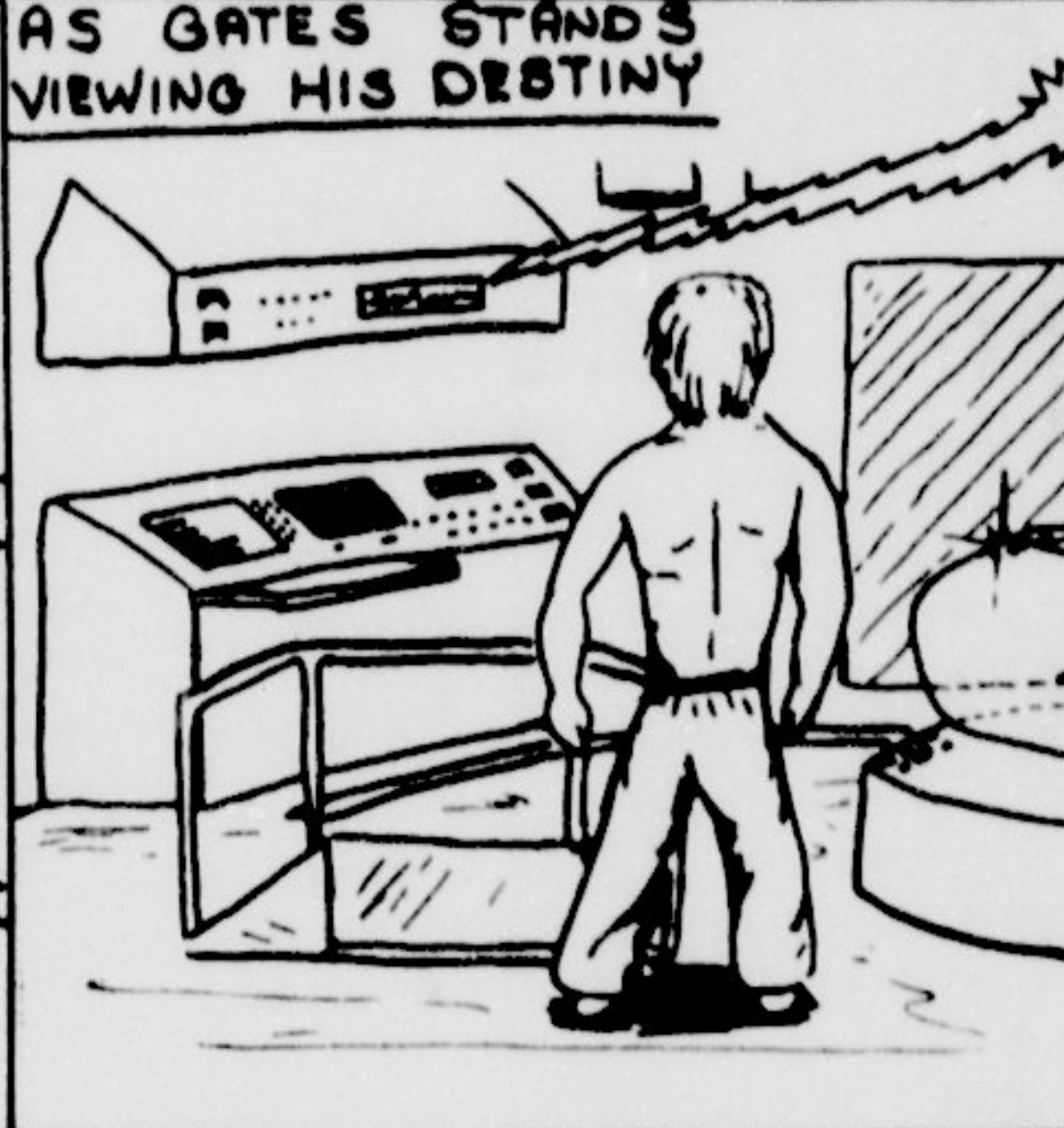
**FLAIR!**

**ELECTION COLLECTION**

**COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!**

- Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, brown, orange, yellow, purple, and green. (You need them anyway for school.)
- Color in the picture according to these color guide numbers: (1) Black (5) Brown (6) Orange (7) Yellow (9) Purple (12) Green. Do not color unnumbered areas.
- Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe, if he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

THE REACHES OF SPACE AND TIME



What is Large, white, Lies at the bottom of the ocean, and eats Catholics, Blacks, and Jews??



no one else but...  
**the RECORD BAR**  
 would present a...  
**'WOBBLY WEEK-END SALE!**  
 \*THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!

**MORE SAVINGS!**  
**LPS - \$3.33**  
 Simon & Garfunkel - "hits"  
 FIFTH DIMENSION - "hits"  
 MACK DAVIS - "don't get hooked"  
 JOHN DENVER - "rocky mtn. high"

**all Lps and tapes by these artists REDUCED!**

ROD STEWART	\$4.98	list Lps	\$3.33
ROLLING STONES	\$5.98	list Lps	\$3.68
BEATLES	\$6.95	list tapes	\$4.99
CAROLE KING			
CARPENTERS		NEIL YOUNG	ALICE COOPER
LEON RUSSELL		BOB DYLAN	CHUCK BERRY
ELTON JOHN		JETHRO TULL	CHARLIE PRIDE

**New "YES" LP \* "GRAND FUNK" LP ➔ \$3.33**

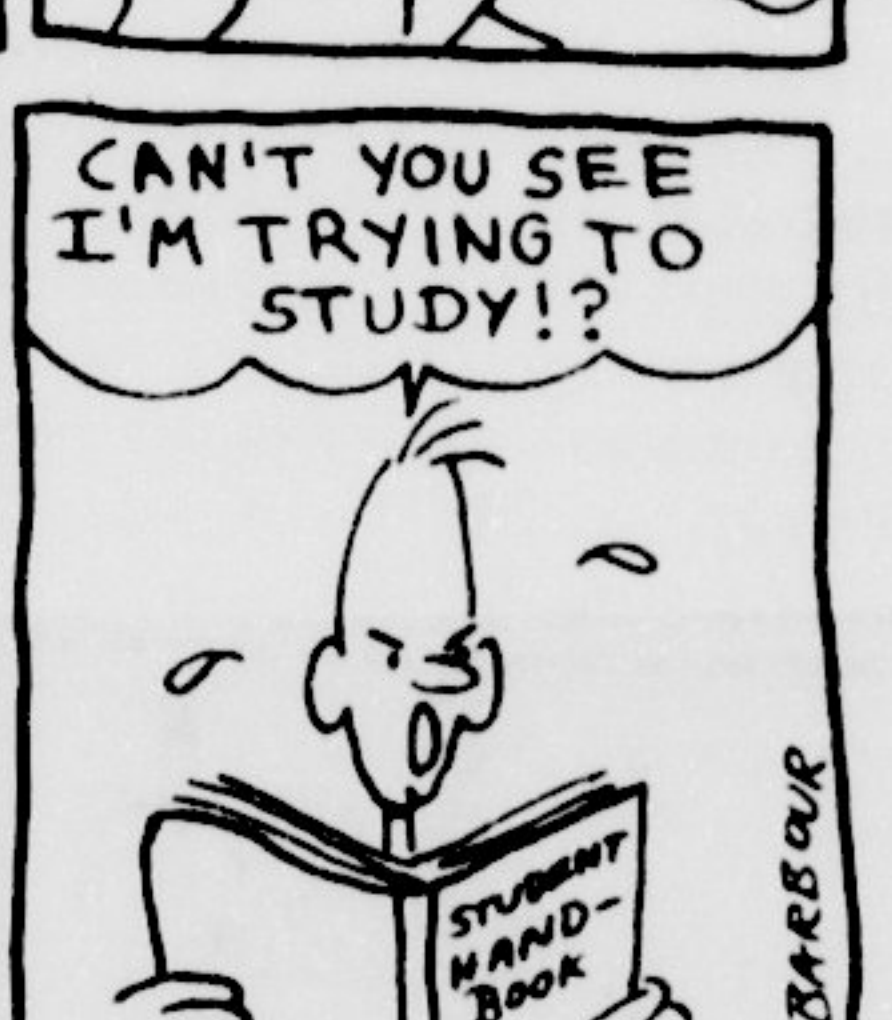
**WOBBLE on to CLASSICAL SAVINGS!**

All \$2.98 list budget classics - \$1.98 each

DGG classics \$3.99 RCA classics \$3.48 COLUMBIA \$3.48  
 (sale ends SAT., Oct. 7)

WACKER! THE KING OF THE NIPPLING Seraphim! Record Set \$33.95  
 PITT PLAZA

**record bar**



Riggan Shoe Shop  
 Downtown Greenville  
 111 W. Fourth

TERMPAPERS UNLIMITED, INC.  
 295 HUNTINGTON AVENUE  
 BOSTON, MASS. 02115  
 (617) 267-3000  
 Materials in our extensive Research Library \$2.45 per page  
 Research and Reference only!

**PIZZA CHEF**

DELIVERY 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 5-11 PM

TRY OUR LASAGNE DINNER!  
 SALAD & ROLLS INCLUDED.  
 529 Cotanche Phone 752-7483.

NOT A...  
 termed a...  
 Even r...  
 DAVE SCH...  
 into the ne...  
 By LARRY...  
 If ear...  
 performance...  
 indication...  
 football fans...  
 enjoy this...  
 season...  
 In the op...  
 action, K...  
 overpowered...  
 Alpha by a...  
 and thrashed...  
 31-0 to tak...  
 in Fraterni...  
 Quarter...  
 Warlick an...  
 combined...  
 touchdown...  
 two games...  
 defense, a...  
 nicknamed...  
 Dogs" like...  
 held both...  
 scoreless...  
 Kappa Sig...  
 will be sc...  
 however, wh...  
 Kappa Alph...  
 high-power...  
 exploded for...  
 a season-op...  
 Tau Kappa E...  
 Chi Delta...  
 undefeated...  
 20-0 victo...  
 Sigma Pi.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

**NOT A SUCCESS:** The kicking game could not be termed a complete success for the ECU Football Club here Saturday afternoon in a 26-12 win over Duke. But here, the ball is on its way to the goalposts.

**Even record at 1-1**

## Booters explode against Citadel



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

**DAVE SCHALER** ECU booter, sets to pump the ball into the nets in a victory on the varsity field.

The ECU soccer team evened its season record at 1-1 Saturday by beating the Citadel Bulldogs 3-1.

Initiating their bid for a Southern Conference championship, the Bucs had little trouble defeating the conference foe.

The Bucs led 3-0 before the Bulldogs were able to score late in the second half. Last year's leading scorer, forward Tom O'Shea, gave the Bucs a 1-0 lead only minutes into the contest. He headed in a goal on a corner kick by brother Danny O'Shea.

Minutes later, fullback Bob Gebhardt added a penalty kick, his second of the season, to put the Pirates ahead by two goals. The booters played consistent ball but were not able to score again in the first half.

In the second half, reserve halfback Bill Betts chipped in a shot from just outside the penalty area to give the Pirates a 3-0 lead. Then late in the

game, the Citadel rallied to spoil the Bucs' shutout and leave them with a 3-1 victory.

Fullbacks Brad Smith, Bob Poser, and Bob Gebhardt crippled the Bulldogs scoring attack all day long and goalie Rick Lindsay turned in an outstanding performance as he made several exceptional saves.

Co-captain Bob Poser felt that the Pirates' scoring was somewhat restrained by the fact that they "have a young, mostly inexperienced team. Once we get a little tired we're apt to play the opponents' type of game instead of forcing them to play ours."

Pirate coaches John Lovstedt and Ed Wolcott will be pushing the team harder than ever this week in hopes of fattening the win column. The booters have a highly favorable chance to pick up victories two and three as they host UNC-Wilmington Wednesday afternoon and battle at VMI Saturday.

## Despite poor play

# Club tops Duke, 26-12

By **TOMMY CLAY**  
ECU's Club Football team continued its drive to repeat as league champions by downing Duke 26-12 here Sunday.

The Pirate Club looked anything but sharp, however, in trouncing the Duke team.

Looking at times like a high school jayvee team ECU showed its impressive strength by hanging on for the win. The club moved well against the Duke defense but stopped themselves time after time with penalties and poor execution.

Despite the mistakes,

## Local 37 race set

More college students today are traveling by bicycle, and on October 7, students from across the state will have a chance to test their cycling talents for cash prizes.

Some 10 cash prizes will be awarded with \$200 going to the winner in the first annual bicycle race sponsored by the College Agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The race is being billed as the Greenville-Beargrass 37 and will begin in Greenville at 9 a.m. on October 7. College students from throughout the state are eligible to compete.

The event will begin at the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville and proceed to the town of Beargrass and then back to Greenville covering 37 miles.

"We wanted to do something to provoke the interest of the college communities across the state," said B. L. Hunt, a district agent with the Northwestern and the originator of the race. "Cycling has become very popular in the past few years, and I thought something like this might appeal to the college students."

Entry blanks will be available at most schools.

ECU built a commanding 20-6 halftime lead. The Pirate Club scored first as running back Mike Weirich went over from the one-yard line. The second tally of the half came on a 48-yard pass from quarterback Dennis Lynch to brother Mike.

With only 54 seconds remaining in the first half, the Pirate Club ended its best drive with another score. With quarterback Lynch mixing his plays well, the club drove to the Duke 9-yard line.

From there, Fred Fusco burst through into the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown. The extra point was nullified by a penalty and the second attempt was wide.

Though unable to sustain a drive, the Duke team did burn the EC defense for one score in the half.

A Duke offensive standout, end Bob Sims, outmaneuvered the young Pirate Club secondary on an 88-yard pass and run to put Duke on the board. The extra point attempt failed.

If the first half showed poor play, the second half was a comedy of errors.

Duke took the opening kick and started on its own 10. However, on the first series of downs, ECU's John McMillan, a defensive lineman, pounced on a loose ball in the end zone for the final

interference by Duke moved the ball out to the EC 33. Two running plays moved the ball to the Duke 30. But two more runs gained nothing and two Lynch passes were incomplete.

Neither team could sustain a drive after that, and the game ended with the 26-12 East Carolina victory.

ECU coach Tom Michel, an outstanding running back on Clarence Stasavich's single-wing teams of the 1960's, expressed disappointment with his team's offense.

He labeled the play as "lousy, sloppy football." However, Michel was pleased with the outstanding defense played against Duke.

Admitting that his new inexperienced defensive secondary had been burned twice by Duke standout Sims, Michel praised the tough overall play of the defensive team.

On the next play, a pass



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

**GRABS ONE:** An ECU receiver grabs one of Dennis Lynch's tailor-made passes Saturday.

## Briefs

### Coed golfer

An ECU coed, Barbara Haversty who resides in Fleming Hall, recently won the Women's Club golf championship at her home club in Maryland.

### WRA meeting

The Women's Recreation Association will hold a regular meeting tonight, 7 p.m., in Room 105 Memorial Gym. All representatives are required to attend.

## Intramural wrap-up

By **LARRY CRANDALL**  
If early season performances are a true indication, Kappa Sigma's football fans are certain to enjoy this intramural season.

In the opening week of action, Kappa Sigma overpowered Lambda Chi Alpha by an 18-0 score and thrashed Phi Sigma Pi 31-0 to take an early lead in Fraternity League Two. Quarterbacks Mike Warlick and Ed Batson combined for eight touchdown tosses in the two games while the defense, appropriately nicknamed the "Wild Dogs" like the ECU varsity, held both opponents scoreless.

Kappa Sigma's defense will be sorely tested, however, when they face Kappa Alpha. The KA's high-powered offense exploded for 26 points in a season-opening rout of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Chi Delta also remains undefeated by virtue of a 20-0 victory over Phi Sigma Pi.

Fraternity League One is apparently the most balanced of the seven intramural leagues in operation. Of eight games played in the initial week, all were decided by margins of two touchdowns or less.

Co-leaders at this juncture are Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi, both sporting 1-0 records.

In dorm action, Fourth floor Aycock is currently atop League One with a 2-0 slate. The football players, who were the beneficiaries of a forfeit victory in their only outing, occupy second place.

In League Two, there is a three-way tie for the lead among the Sweat Hogs, Six Packers, and Second Floor Scott.

Perhaps the most impressive victory of the opening week belonged to Sigma Kuda Pie. The pseudo-fraternity team mauled the Marauders 34-0 to gain a share of first place in Dorm League Three. Other teams

involved in the three-way logjam are Jones Jocks and Team X.

Among the independents, Frazier's Follies and the Chokers appear destined to battle for the League One title, while the Filthy Ten and Wild Bunch are in a similar position in League Two.

### Pep rally here

A pep rally is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the Mall in preparation for the Pirates' game at Richmond Saturday.

Another rally will be held next Thursday at the same time as the Bucs will return home Oct. 14.

The Pitt County Citizens for McGovern

Presents

Mayor Howard Lee

on

The Democratic Party  
Election '72

Nursing School Auditorium Room 101

4:30 pm Thursday, Oct. 5

Come to the  
**Crow's Nest**

Monday night at 7:30  
to see the **Sonny Randle Show**  
in color.

We'll celebrate with a  
**HAPPY HOUR**

small draft 15¢

large draft 35¢

**H. L. HODGES CO.**  
210 E. 5th St.  
**SPORTING GOODS**  
**HUNTING-FISHING**  
**HARDWARE**

Telephone 752-4156

ADORN AZTEC CAMINO INTERLUDE

**WHEN YOU KNOW IT'S FOR KEEPS.**

Love captured forever in the beautiful brilliance of a perfect diamond. Keepsake, the perfect symbol of your special love.

**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

**HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING**  
Send new 20 pg. booklet "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F-72

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Co. \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

## Traditions change with times

The gradual decline and fall of traditional homecoming activities may not bring a tear to many people, but it does leave a large void in the already meager list of active ECU traditions and customs.

ECU has no ivy-covered walls, no haunted buildings or "silent Sam" keepsakes to be passed fondly from hand to hand between the generations of students. What few traditions there are, have survived orally.

Perhaps this University possesses no traditions of note, other than the inside jokes about departments, student organizations and dormitory life. Indeed, the entire notion that traditions are desirable may be challenged.

But probably, in one form or another, traditions will inevitably arise whenever a group of people share a universal experience. Thus new traditions are

formed from new situations, as a natural reaction to the changing times and varying needs for the continuity and spirit that traditions embody.

Strangely, the same force that kills a tradition also breathes life to tradition. Student interest is the prime factor in the creation or continuance of any activity on campus, and traditions live or die with student interest. While the basic moral principles and practicality of beauty contests and parades may be questioned, the value of tradition of some sort is unanimously endorsed. This year's homecoming activities may seem foreign to many students, a bicycle race and a homecoming breakfast, but undoubtedly, the first football game or beauty contest was equally odd. The ultimate judge of the value of particular traditions are the students, and only time can evaluate the durability of an idea.

## 'Four more years' not inevitable

ROBERT CAPECI  
(SPECIAL TO FOUNTAINHEAD)

A decade has passed since this nation's students shook off the "silent generation" apathy and moved to humanize the world. And how incredibly beautiful it was. Freedom Rides and marches followed by the collapse of Jim Crow. Earth Day and the declaration of peace with nature, the Dump Johnson movement that actually succeeded, the women's movement to find better ways to live with each other, and the love and awareness that became the Woodstock Nation. The youth believed that they could make a difference. That belief is gone, starved of hope by the Nixon team. The possibility of four more Nixon years is being accepted with a shrug as inevitable.

The victories of the sixties are now soured by the hopelessness of the seventies; mines lay in Haiphong; American bombs turn Vietnam into a plowed field, in a mockery of English, Nixon cites Vietnamese as "invaders" of Vietnam, while U.S. servicemen cross a

vast ocean and international borders in the name of "honor." At home, the President determines that black kids should not go to school with white kids; the government supports financial aid for Lockheed but not the poor; the oil companies' contribution to Earth Week consists of full page ads of pretty bird pictures. No one believes they can make a difference. Four more years.

The early victories were easy set-ups. However, the power structure was threatened, and we are now witnessing their first team defense. The crucial point of the youth battle is NOW, but youth is abandoning the political field to the very bosses—political, corporate and labor—that had been nudged aside, and at a time when the big victory is possible.

Political workers are dwindling, interest fading, radical voices quivering. We crouch back into the cocoon of non-involvement. Four more years...after all youth can't make a difference...can they??? Goodbye Bob Dylan; welcome back Mitch Miller.

## Politicians don't miss a trick

By GREENSPAN  
Getting to know you  
Getting to know all about you

After the stopping off at what seemed like a dozen country stores and gas stations, the clock on the wall began to read 9:30. This could only mean that there was only one half of an hour until the press conference was scheduled to begin. The press conference was to be held at one of the larger hotels in the city. Complete television and radio coverage was planned, and everything had to come off perfectly due to the live taping of whatever happened.

I thought to myself as we began to ride to the city how terrible it would be if someone asked our candidate a question that would result in a politically embarrassing situation. Surely, the political machine had planned for something of this type? My answer to this question was not long in coming, for as soon as we arrived at the hotel, I was given a large manila folder with four sealed envelopes concealed inside of it. An unfamiliar name was on the outside of the folder. I was told to give the envelope to the man behind the counter in the hotel lobby, and he would take care of the remainder of the events concerning this particular matter. I later

discovered that the folder contained the questions that the candidate would like to be asked, and somehow the entire process of events was pulled together before my very eyes. These politicians do not miss a single trick, nor do they leave a stone unturned. The press conference went off as if clockwork, which was really not much of a surprise since the entire performance was staged and was really a little skit rather than a spontaneous political confabulatory get together.

Having done a good half day's political work, we drove to a nearby city and, armed with our three tape recorded cassettes, proceeded to enter campaign headquarters. Inside the headquarters, there were about four or five girls armed with IBM MTST automatic typewriters and dictating machines. We gave our tapes to these workers, and they proceeded to write a personal letter to each of the names on the tapes and address wherever it was conceivable possible. By ad lib, I mean that if the tape said, "And this is my little boy, Larry," the typist would type something to this effect: "As a parent of a growing American, I am sure that you are concerned with a policies on schooling."

Well, that's politics, American Style; not too pretty, but extremely effective. In your heart, you know he's right.



## Columnist says Ali catching black flack

By JACK ANDERSON

The U.S. Justice Department secretly furnished Israel with Internal Revenue and Immigration Service memos to help convince Israeli authorities to deport aging crime lord, Meyer Lansky.

Lansky tried to take advantage of Israel's strong refugee law, which offers a home to all Jewish refugees. But the Israeli authorities decided that the law was not intended to protect fugitives from justice. Lansky has been given a one-way ticket back to the United States, where he faces federal charges.

Among the U.S. documents supplied to the Israelis was an Immigration Service memo linking Lansky to the notorious gangster "Bugs" Siegel.

The memo quotes an informer named Benjamin Baron as saying that Lansky "was a co-leader with Bugs Siegel of a gang employed as 'protectionist' of a bootlegging combine and...was involved in murder and kidnaping."

A memo from the Internal Revenue Service summed up Lansky's career in these words: "Lansky's history shows that he has been a criminal all his adult life. During the entire time he was closely associated, both personally and in his business rackets, with many of the leading criminals in the United States."

**INTELLIGENCE REPORTS**  
War Widens—Israel apparently is planning military operations against both Iraq and Libya for their support of Palestinian terrorists. In the past, both

countries have been immune to Israeli reprisals because of their distance from Israel, but now secret intelligence reports warn that Israel is preparing to retaliate against Arab nations beyond its immediate borders. Israel is said to be especially upset over reports that Libya has given \$25 million in oil revenues to the Palestinian terrorists.

**Gangster Playland**—In the Bahamas, Prime Minister Lynden Pindling is following up his solid parliamentary election victory by seeking full independence from Britain—a move Britain does not oppose. But intelligence reports claim that Pindling has received strong financial support from American gangsters. When the British leave, the reports warn, the Bahamas may become a paradise for the American underworld.

### BLACKS PRESSURE ALI

Black leaders in America and Africa are trying quietly to persuade boxer Muhammad Ali not to go ahead with his planned exhibition bout in South Africa in November.

The day before Ali's recent fight against Floyd Patterson, Ali's business manager, Herbert Muhammad, met privately with several black African leaders at a cozy lunch at the United Nations. Included were Ambassador Farah of Somali and Ambassador Thian, the permanent representative of the Organization of African Unity.

They argued at length that Ali's visit

would be a major setback for opponents of South Africa's hated policy of apartheid. But apparently their arguments were unavailing. Herbert finally shrugged and said Ali had signed a contract, and that no one could change Ali's mind.

But the black leaders haven't given up. They intend to appeal to the aging leader of the Black Muslim movement, Elijah Muhammad himself, to convince Ali not to go to South Africa. Ali is one of old Elijah's most devoted disciples.

Making the appeal to Elijah Muhammad will be Dennis Brutus, a 47-year-old black South African poet now teaching at Northwestern University. It was Brutus who, last summer, was so successful in helping persuade Avery Brundage to prohibit Rhodesia from participating in the Olympic games.

### AROUND THE U.S.

Lest We Forget—President Nixon told visitors privately the other day that he was distressed over the ITT and Watergate scandals, but that he didn't think they would hurt him on election day. They were too complicated, he said, for the public to understand. The President also commented that the public's memory on government scandals was short. He suggested that the voters have already forgotten, for example, what the ITT scandal was all about.

## FORUM

### Save a dog

To Fountainhead:

I would like to make a sincere appeal to anyone with an ounce of humanitarianism in their hearts. The condition of some dogs on this campus is really pathetic. It is absolutely sinful for us to let some of these dogs get into the condition that they are in.

For example, many students have probably seen a gray dog, probably part German shepherd, around campus. His whole body is infected with mange, a disease that makes his skin itch. He scratches it until it becomes completely raw. No one dares to touch him; he looks so pathetic. I just gave him a can of Vienna sausages and a half-dozen hot dogs—he gulped them down so fast that it seemed as though he hadn't eaten for weeks. Why do we as students let this happen? We talk about loving our fellow man, but we don't do anything to help "Man's best friend." So many of the dogs on campus look undernourished, and all it would take to help them is a little concern.

Maybe it could be worked out so that a dog pound could take the diseased and starving dogs away and put them out of their misery. They would certainly be better off.

But for now, when you see a bag of skin and bones walking toward you, give him a little love, a little food, and a little worth living!

A concerned student,  
Robin Vaughn

### 'Lay off football'

To Fountainhead:

Hurrah for the author (sic) of "It's Why-not How-you play the Game" that appeared in the Tuesday, Sept. 26 issue of Fountainhead. You're really showing your ignorance.

Why must football be "congruent with educational imperatives and institutional direction" (Wow! I am impressed with all of those 50 cent words)? Is there not a place in university life for enjoyment and relaxation? How about all of those rank concerns that cost the SGA thousands of dollars (not that I am against concerns, but neither am I against such an interesting sport as football.)

So the football program is operating in the red. Ohio State University's football team operated in the red at one

time too; and now look at the profits of their athletic program, as well well over 50,000 fans witness football action every weekend.

Besides, what other activity unites the students as well as a football—NOTHING!!! There were over 16,000 fans at Saturday night's football game against A.S.U., and the student side was literally packed. But you (the author (sic) of "It's Why-not How-you play the game") were probably sitting at your desk, grunting with every touchdown that ECU made during the game, trying to decide what you could say about a fine football team. As far as I am concerned, the credentials of the football squad speak for themselves—undefeated, (sic) the nations (sic) number one defense, and union of the Student body. Win or lose, football is in—you are OUT!!! Your iconoclastic ideas just do not cut it with the football oriented (sic) environment at East Carolina.

A supporter of ECU football  
C. B. Cranford

### NORML clarifies

To Fountainhead:

Our letter which appeared in the September 12 edition of the Fountainhead seems to have stirred a bit of undue controversy concerning the local law enforcement agencies. We are by no means backing away from our stand that the wrong people are being busted, and that the enforcement officials are approaching the drug problem from the wrong end. Our purpose at NORML, however, is not to attack the police, Sheriff's Department or FBI, nor is it to undermine our system of criminal justice by encouraging people to circumvent the law.

We conceive our first responsibility here in Greenville to be the keeping of innocent, otherwise law abiding citizens out of jail for something as trivial and harmless as smoking pot. In that regard, we must attack the inequities of the marijuana laws themselves, not those who are bound by law to uphold them. Even though these laws are antiquated, counterproductive, unenforceable, and were passed in an era of ignorance and misinformation, the police are caught in the contradictory web of doing the right thing or doing their job. The narcotics cops in Greenville and Pitt County with whom I have talked personally on several

occasions knew that marijuana users are not sick and dangerous animals. The police are nevertheless bound by the "just doing my job" rationale. Moreover, if marijuana were decriminalized, it would free the police to undertake the really serious crime problems facing our country and our fair city today.

Inasmuch as 25 million Americans have now smoked marijuana, it should be obvious that criminalization has failed. The laws themselves have caused much more harm to individuals and to society than the substance which they seek to prohibit. John Finlateral, former Deputy Director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, summed it up quite frankly in his statement upon joining the NORML Advisory Board: "When this country decides to honestly deal with the marijuana question, perhaps then we can begin to make some progress in the battle against serious drug abuse in the United States."

Thank you,

National Organization for the  
Reform of Marijuana Laws

### Urge voting

Seniors:

Thursday, you will vote in the run-off election for your Senior Class President. We urge you to vote for Ken Hammond.

The Senior Class President must represent our class in the Executive Council and the Legislature. Ken is well acquainted with the SGA, having served for two years as Secretary of External Affairs. His many contacts with the Senior Class enable him to represent us, and his experience means that his representation will be meaningful.

The Senior Class President is the person primarily responsible for the Senior Class gift. Ken has shown he has the imagination to suggest novel but meaningful ideas for the gift. Also, his experience in Student Government and in community activities with Alpha Phi Alpha have shown him the art of fund raising that is essential if our class is to make a significant contribution.

Not for us a wall or sundial. With Ken Hammond as our President, we will make a significant and lasting contribution to East Carolina. Please vote for Ken Hammond on October 5.

Tommy Clay  
Sharon Cleveland  
Bob Jackson

Mick Godwin, Business Manager

Tim Welser, Managing Editor

Ron Vertanen, Advertising Manager

Bo Perkins  
News Editor

Bruce Parrish  
Features Editor

Don Trautman  
Sports Editor

Roni Mann  
Chief Photographer

© 1972, Editor, Faculty Advisor