

'74 Buc 'will be different'

Buccaneer sparks various 'reaction'

By SUSAN SHERMAN
Staff Writer

"The Buccaneer for 1973 was created to warrant a reaction from the students at East Carolina." This statement was made by Linda Gardner, 1973 editor. The student response initiated by the arrival of the annual gave the staff their wish.

Those students who took the time to express an opinion were exceedingly blunt in doing so and these opinions varied from one extreme to the other.

Many students centered their complaints around the spread on drugs and the nude photography. Other comments concerned the disorganized look and the late arrival of the '73 Buc.

Linda Gardner, editor for '73, defends the book by saying "people with open minds who viewed the annual as a whole did not find it distasteful." In addition she states that people who viewed the Buc with closed minds were not giving the book an "equal opportunity."

Ms. Gardner defends the four nude pictures by saying that the scene on the couch displayed no more than the normal male apparel commonly accepted on the beach. The other three followed more publically acceptable lines, the snowlady

Jenkins talks on role of the common man

Concern for the role of the working man and the middle class in today's trend toward "less political democracy" has been voiced by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chancellor of ECU.

"The blue collar worker and the middle class man have contributed too much to this society for them to become second class citizens," Jenkins said. He pictured the middle class as over-burdened and reduced in political force. Today's society is paying "a dear price" for "increased democracy in material things," and this he said, leads to a "less political democracy."

"We may well price many of our public offices out of the market for the middle class man," Jenkins said. He noted that the high cost of political campaigning and a disproportionate ability to make political contributions "creates not only a great temptation but almost a necessity for one who seeks high political office to prostitute himself to a few corporate giants." Such a political candidate becomes "a servant to highly expensive news media costs," he said.

"Political and economic freedom in the United States may well be dying because of the strong control over our minds of the media of communications," he said.

"We must reject on its face the idea that elections must be won through costly public relations gimmicks."

Speaking to the ECU Student Government Association, Jenkins said student government "ought to lead the way in insisting that candidates for all offices must be elected on their credentials—not on their ability to raise money." He said student governments, Continued on page three.

being one example of this.

Ms. Gardner readily admits that the book was unorganized, however she stipulates that the purpose was to experiment with fresh ideas. She went on to explain that an irresponsible staff member, plus the loss of a set of proofs in the mail were the major reasons contributing to the late arrival of the Bucs. The latter portion of the book was finally returned once again to the printer in late July, which set production back an entire month; in turn causing the belated appearance of the annual. An inexperienced staff, of which only two had had previous experience, also contributed to the late arrival date.

Gary McCullough, current editor says that in '74 the Buc will be completely different. Public Relations director, Nancy Leggett; Business Manager, Deborah Carson; along with editors, Cathy Jones, Pat Fountain, Patsy Mills, Jeanne Hagan, and Chris Mills are busy planning the '74 annual. General staff members Monika Southerland and Will Pittman are joined by the publications photographer, Guy Cox, in creating new ideas which could be utilized by the staff.

Basically, the format of this year's Buc is to combine five books. Each book will present a different subject while remaining united with the entire annual. The first book will be a calendar of events covering the summer of '73 and regular '73-'74 sessions. Pictures will be used to illustrate the events and their sponsoring groups.

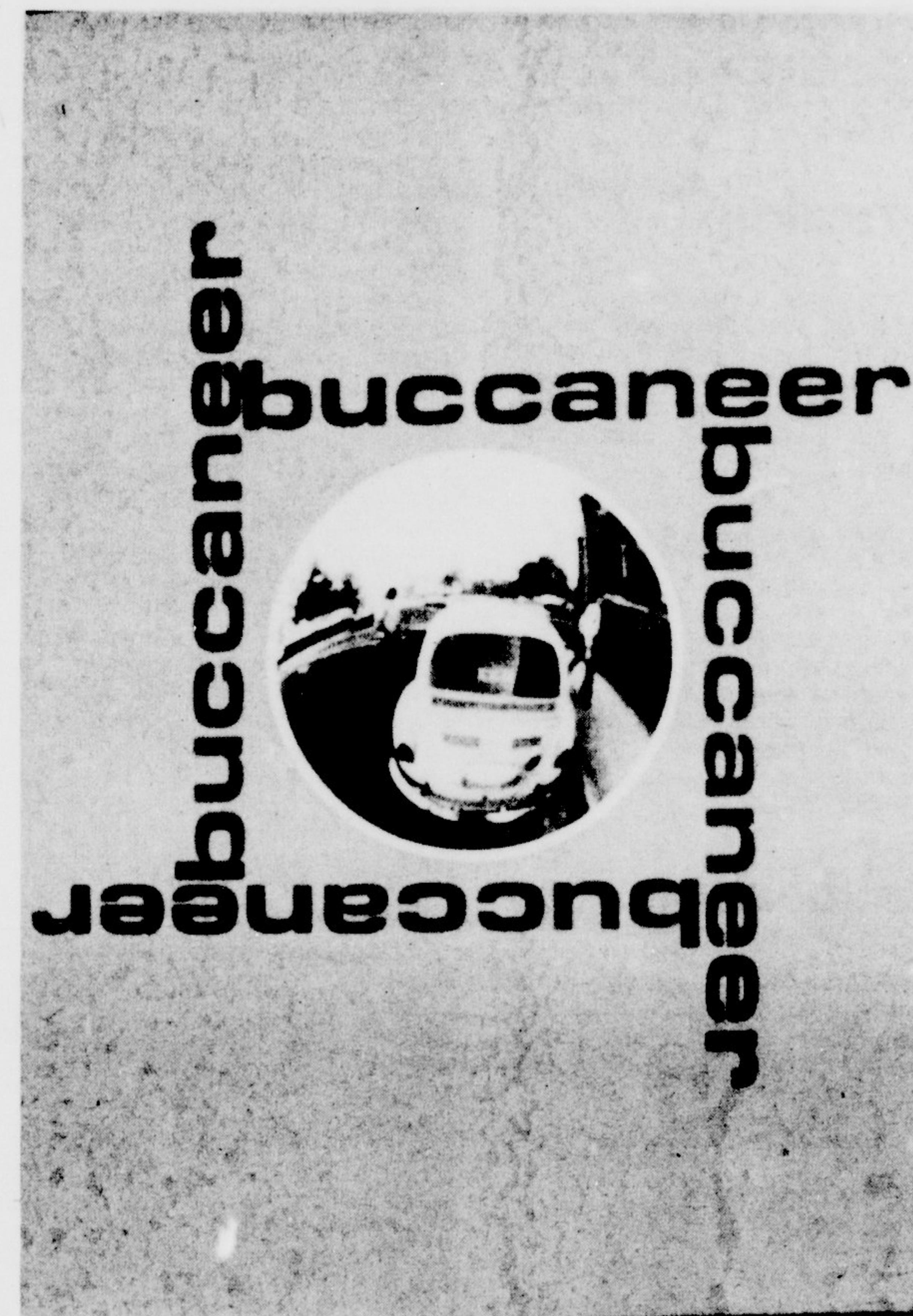
Organizations and university students will be featured in book two, while the third book concerns itself with features only. These features will be in-depth studies of such topics as sports, the Greeks, med. school, night life and others. The fourth book will feature the work of students at ECU.

The staff has temporarily titled book five Expressions and its subject matter will be composed of just that. Students are invited to contribute free lance art work, photography, or creative articles such as poetry or cartoons. McCullough stressed that this section was devoted entirely to expressing the individual work of the students. He is encouraging students to submit items to his office for consideration.

A satire magazine will tie in the fifth and final book. "This magazine will not be directed at any one group or person, but will concern itself with humorous events or situations which occur on the campus," he said.

In addition to these new features, McCullough said that the '74 Buc will contain more color pictures, a wider use of spot color (for special effects), and the possible use of protruding dividers to make a certain section easier to find. The use of various paper stocks (grades of paper) for the individual books is also planned.

Without the cooperation of the students, new features, elaborate plans, or visions will not be possible, he added. McCullough urges the students to submit their free lance or creative work for Expressions. He also emphasizes the importance of each student having his or her portrait made. The photographer will be at ECU during the week of January 14-18 to finish taking portraits.



COVER OF THE 'controversial' 1973 Buccaneer. See related photo on page ten.

Circulation racks arrive

Beginning this week, Fountainhead will no longer be delivered to individual dorm rooms. Instead, red and white circulation racks will be installed in dormitory lobbies, and residents are asked to pick up their newspapers from these no-coin racks.

WOMEN'S DORMS

As of this date, the new circulation racks have been installed in all women's dormitories on the main campus, with a larger rack located in the Student Union lobby. Tyler Hall, the library and the Croatan will have circulation racks installed when our second rack shipment arrives.

By the completion of our revamped circulation plan, Fountainhead will have metal circulation racks in all women's dorms, the Union, Croatan and library. The men's dorms will be equipped with wooden racks by the end of this week.

NO CHANGE

Our delivery policies to individual departments will remain the same, with no change in procedure or cut in quantity.

Fountainhead is instituting the above change in circulation policy for several reasons. First, installations of racks will enable us to cut down on our circulation staff, thereby saving money and making up for losses we have encountered due to the rising cost of newsprint. Second, closed racks will hopefully avoid much of the scattered-paper syndrome and trash which has been a problem in the past. Third, the use of circulation racks will enable us to run a much more organized and professional operation.

Fountainhead wishes to thank the ECU community for the help and appreciation it has shown us in the past, and trusts that the above changes will be implemented with little difficulty.

Pat Crawford, Editor-in-Chief
Mike Edwards, Circulation Manager

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Notice

FOUNTAINHEAD repeats that it will not accept any copy for news flashes unless the information is typed before it is submitted for publication. No news flash information will be accepted over the phone. FOUNTAINHEAD will not guarantee publication unless the information is typed.

Correction

In the January 10 issue of the Fountainhead, the article "Applications accepted for Union President" failed to mention Braxton Hall as a member of the Board of Directors of the Student Union. The Fountainhead regrets this omission.

REAL volunteers

REAL house needs volunteers. If you would like to help be sure and attend the REAL house meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 206 of the Student Union. If you would like to help and cannot attend the meeting contact the people at the REAL house, 758-HELP.

Republicans

The ECU College Republicans will be having a meeting Tuesday Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Union. Any interested students are invited.

White Ball

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega would like to remind all campus organizations that they have till Jan. 18 to get their candidate's picture in to be eligible for the 1974 White Ball. Any questions concerning this project should be made to Greg Pace at 758-4826.

Contents:

- BUCCANEER 'GETS REACTION' page one
- CAMPUS TRAFFIC PROBLEMS page three
- HYPERTENSION: MED SCHOOL LECTURE page four
- REVIEWS page five
- EDITORIALS/COMMENTARY/FORUM pages eight and nine
- SGA NEWS AND APPLGATE PICTURE page ten
- SPORTS pages eleven and twelve

Internship

Governor Holshouser urges North Carolina college students interested in State government to apply for the 1974 State Government Summer Internship program.

Holshouser said 24 students will be selected for the program. For 11 weeks next summer, the interns will do meaningful work in State departments and learn about various aspects of State government. The program will begin on May 27 and continue through August 9. Interns will be paid \$120 per week.

To be eligible for the intern program, students must (1) be residents of North Carolina, (2) be currently enrolled in a college or university, and (3) have satisfactorily completed three years of college by June, 1974.

The Governor noted that applications must be mailed to the Institute of Government by February 1. Application forms and brochures describing the program may be obtained from the ECU Political Science departmental office, local offices of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, the State Personnel Office in Raleigh, and the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

New arrival

Fountainhead proudly announces the arrival and installation of its Compu-Graphic CG7200L headliner, which celebrated its first day of operation yesterday.

Date of birth: 14 January 1974
Weight: 125 lbs.
Length: 26 inches

Parents: Pat Crawford, the Compu-Graphic Corporation, and the entire Fountainhead staff.

With the arrival of this headliner, the old Varityper 820 (Alias Bonzo) goes out of business. In addition, the acquisition of both the CG7200L and the CompuWriter II (which was installed in September) mark the first and only major equipment changes Fountainhead has undergone since 1968-69.

Pub Board

There will be a meeting of the Publications Board of East Carolina University on Tuesday, January 15, 1974, in Room 215 of Wright Annex. The meeting will start at 3:00 p.m., and all members are requested to be present.

If any voting member of the Board will not be able to attend this meeting, please notify Bob McKeel at 758-2655 immediately.

Phi Kappa Phi

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will meet Thursday, January 17, 1974 at 3 p.m. in S.B. 104. Foremost on the agenda is the election of new members, and the planning of the initiation ceremony. All members, students and faculty are urged to attend.

Dedication

The new social sciences complex at ECU will be formally dedicated in honor of Dr. Lawrence Fay Brewster, retired ECU history professor, in ceremonies Sunday, Jan. 20.

The four-wing complex, covering an area of about 129,000 square feet, was completed in 1970, at a cost of approximately \$2.9 million. It was designed by Jesse M. Page and Associates, Architects, of Raleigh.

Among the academic departments housed in the complex are the History, Philosophy, Sociology, Anthropology, Political Science, Foreign Languages and Geography departments, as well as several administrative offices.

Dr. Herbert R. Paschal, professor and chairman of History, will be the principal speaker for the formal dedication exercises. A portrait of Dr. Brewster will be unveiled.

Dr. Brewster is the founder of the annual Lawrence F. Brewster Graduate Fellowship in History at ECU. He taught at ECU from 1945 until his retirement in 1969.

Volleyball club

All Volleyball Club team members must come to practice every Tues. & Thurs. nights in Memorial Gym at 7:00 p.m.! We are scheduled to play in a big tournament at Wilson, N.C. this month. So come and get back in shape after the long holiday and play. New members are welcomed.

ROTC

Aerospace Studies Department is accepting applications for the 2 year Air Force ROTC course at ECU. You can try the Air Force on for size by letting the chairman of the Aerospace Studies Department know you plan to enroll in ROTC. Do this between now and April 1 1974, Whichard Bldg., Room 111.

CLASSIFIEDS

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle, 752-2619.

LOST - one female St. Bernard puppy, about 2 months old. Brown & white, weighs about 20 lbs. bad left eye. Reward offered. Call 752-1408.

FOR SALE PORSCHE 1972 911T - Beautiful white finish, black interior, 5 speed transaxle, fuel injected, double overhead cams, recent 185-15 red line radials. This car is perfect in every detail. Wants old VW '64-'67 and money or just money \$7,000.00. Save gas in style. Owner Ludford Creef, 417 B Belk ECU, 752-2442.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sigma Sigma Sigma for being No. 1 in scholarships Fall Quarter. We're proud of you!...Alumni Advisory Board

NEEDED: Ride to Charlotte, Thursday Jan. 17 for the Bob Dylan concert (preferably in a car, as opposed to riding in bicycle baskets or on the back of a horse...) Will be delighted to contribute driving time, gasoline and enlightened conversation. Please contact Karen, room 100 (or box 688) Jarvis Hall, or call 756-6975 and leave a message.

LOST: Levi Denim Jacket at ECU Student Center. Hand-sewn "Singletree" on back. \$20 reward. Call 758-2106.

FREE adorable golden puppies. Call 752-1684.

FOR SALE: One 4x5 press type camera with 5 lenses, carrying case, several film holders, cable release, etc. A great buy for a serious photographer for only \$200.00 call 752-0679 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Old comic books 1930-1970. Will pay from 5 cents to 25 cents depending on age and condition - sometimes more. If interested call 752-6389 after 6 p.m. or write Charles Lawrence, Box 27 Falkland, N.C. 27827.

LOST: Black onyx Richmond Senior High School class ring. Reward offered. Call 752-4068.

HELP WANTED: Weekend Desk Clerk to work all night shift 16 hours per week. Apply in person weekdays from 7 a.m. til 3 p.m. Best Value Motor Lodge, 2725 Memorial Drive.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL info & referral - no fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995.

New officers

Gamma Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority has selected their new officers for the year of 1974. They are: Dianne Lucas-president, Rita Towns-Vice President, Kathy Fahrenbruch-Secretary, Susan Craig-Treasurer, Janet Loelkes-Assistant Treasurer, Gail Nixon-Rush Chairman, and Kathy Sheehan-Editor.

Coffee house

Garrett Dorm presents: Another Winkler, Smith, Brown, Goodling and guest COFFEE HOUSE. Come see and hear the "new sound", "new approach", and "new songs" tonight at 9:30 in the Garrett lounge.

No easy solution

New student union may aid traffic problem

By **JOE VAUGHN**
Special to the Fountainhead

There is no easy solution to traffic congestion on ECU's campus, says Joseph H. Calder, director of traffic and security at ECU.

Little is being done about the traffic problems because there is no practical way to handle the conditions according to Calder. ECU, as most old campuses, is unable to support present transportation needs.

"We've been thinking about the car problem for ten years. Where the hell you gonna put them? The problem is here, its got to be lived with," Calder stated.

In 1960, 500 to 600 vehicles were the maximum number on campus, Calder said. Today, there are about 4,000 campus registered vehicles which is an increase of over 200 vehicles since last year. Space is not available to meet the traffic needs, Calder explained.

The earliest positive factor in easing traffic congestion is a plan to put a street by the train tracks when they are closed. But this is at the minimum of two years away, Calder says. Meanwhile the university plans to take a close look at the situation when the new student center is completed. The new student center's

completion will aid in an overall understanding of traffic needs, Calder says.

"We're thinking about putting a street from the Mall to Tenth Street if we can buy the houses in the way on Tenth. Our biggest problem is if we own the land there is a house in the way," Calder explained.

A lack of funding is a serious draw back in solving traffic problems. The state buys the property needed for road improvement, but traffic funds must take care of the other expenses, Calder stated.

"Last year from parking tickets we took in \$18,178 and we took in \$17,973 in vehicle registration which brought in around \$35,000 for the entire year," Calder said.

Parking tickets and registration are the traffic fund's only source of revenue. About \$12,00 of this sum goes to secretarial and general operating expense, Calder explained.

"Last year's Education-Psychology building parking lot cost \$13,000 and during Thanksgiving break we added five new parking spaces at Belk Dorm costing \$800, Calder said.

Now there is about \$80,000 in the traffic fund, but \$60,000 of this amount is for a new parking lot at Allied Health

building. The remaining amount will not begin to cover the cost of parking decks which Calder feels to be a valid answer to traffic problems. Not commenting on the number or location of these parking decks, Calder said the cost of the decks would be at three million dollars.

"To get parking decks, we would have to go up from five dollars registration fee to twenty-five dollars," Calder said.

Most universities of ECU's size already have higher registration fees, Calder says. But he also stated that campus response to present traffic payments is negative and any increase would not receive public support.

"I get more weeping and more crying over paying tickets... Only recently did I get faculty and staff paying parking fees and I've had faculty making as much fuss over paying parking tickets as students do," Calder says.

Calder said he spends a great deal of time listening to student complaint about car towing. Calder says he tries to consider legitimate excuses, but excessive abuse is not tolerated.

"The rule is three unclear situations and you're towed, but we are not that definite. If the car is registered we give them the benefit of the doubt. We do not hesitate to tow non-registered vehicles. If

you are not registered we tow you, but usually we don't make you pay the ticket. If you make an ass of yourself, we get you and tow you and charge you," Calder said.

There is no way to make students respect parking areas, Calder says. But he feels that as long as the parking system remains crammed, the only effective safeguard against traffic congestion is the tow.

Jenkins speaks

Continued from page one.

finding themselves with numerous problems, must operate in a context of the Jeffersonian ideal of Democracy, "the ideal that made America great."

"Student government must represent all the students—must be concerned with all the people." He called on all students to play a role in student government. The problem of apathy is forever with us," he said.

"All students should appreciate the historic development of the democratic process, the Jeffersonian ideal of government, which is based on an educated citizenry, intelligent leadership and government of law," he said.

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SGA REFRIGERATOR RENTALS

Beginning January 9th refrigerator rent will be reduced to half price. A ten dollar deposit will still be required.

Rent \$6.00, Deposit \$10.00 (refundable), Total \$16.00 for winter quarter.

Regular office hours will be:

- M - 1:00-2:00
- T. - 9:00-11:00
- W - 1:00-3:00
- Th- 9:00-11:00
- F - 1:00-2:00

Additional office hours: Jan. 15th, 16th and 17th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Refrigerators can be picked up in Slay dorm lobby on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 4:30.

Some people still have not renewed their refrigerators from Fall quarter. This must be done at once.

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JOE CLARK, manager of the ECU student bookstore, presents Alton Waters, ECU student, with a set of Great Books of the Western World. Assisting Clark is Jim Layton, educational representative of Great Books of the Western World for Encyclopedia Britannica. The drawing took place Dec. 14. Registration for a second set of the Great Books is now going on in the student bookstore with the drawing to take place at the end of winter quarter.

English honor fraternity offers tutoring services

By CAROLYN DAVIS
Staff Writer

If English courses are giving you problems just ask for help.

Where?
In the English office, first floor Austin. The ECU chapter of Sigma Tau Delta National English Honorary Fraternity is offering tutoring in all phases of English, according to ETD President Pam Page.

"Free tutoring is available to any undergraduate English student," Page said.

Tutors are ETD members offering to help English students with problems in their spare time. The fraternity members participating in the tutoring program are listed in the English office along with their times of availability and areas of special interest.

Any undergraduate English student desiring the help of a tutor may make arrangements by requesting special help in the English office, said Page. One of the secretaries will then notify a tutor and set up an appointment for the student.

"Most organizations have some service product for the school. That's ours," Page said.

Membership in ETD is open to anyone who has completed nine hours of English

courses above the freshman level, has a 3.0 average in English, a 2.5 overall average and has completed enough credit hours to be a last quarter sophomore, according to Page.

At present the fraternity has about 50 members, including 15 English and journalism faculty members, five graduate English students and 30 undergraduate English majors.

The recent induction of faculty members to the organization is a new addition to the fraternity. Page believes this will result in a greater understanding between students and the professors as it provides an outside look at the professors.

"I think you can learn a lot more outside the classroom than in the classroom. It makes it easier to go by and talk with the professor. It also provides student voice in choice of curriculum suggestions," she said.

Faculty members and graduate students are included in the ETD tutoring program if they choose to offer their services.

All English students desiring this aid are urged to contact the English office.

Appointments may be made 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ferguson on hypertension: 'A very frequent U.S. disease'

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN
Staff Writer

Hypertension, topic of a lecture by Dr. Alfred Lea Ferguson, is one of the most frequent diseases in the United States today. Out of a population of approximately 220 million people around 50 million people have hypertension and many don't realize they have it.

Hypertension is high blood pressure. It is called hypertension because hyper means higher than normal and tension means the normal tone of blood.

Blood pressure is highest at the heart and lowest the further away from the heart. When the doctor puts the blood pressure cuff on your arm it's because that is the closest to the heart he can get.

Normal range of blood pressure is 90-129 over 50-89. When the range is 140 over 90 or above it is considered high. The blood pressure can be rising in one part of the body while falling in others.

Persistent elevation of blood pressure may cause damage to various organs of the body. The organs it usually damages the most are the heart, brain, kidneys and eyes.

Dr. Ferguson discussed some factors that are associated with hypertension that can be controlled by the individual.

Stress, both mental and physical, can cause hypertension. In most persons there are internal reactions that occur when they are under stress. There are some cases where the stress was removed and the blood pressure dropped.

Cholesterol, which comes to the body by way of food, may play many good rolls but it does play one bad roll in regard to hypertension. It deposits itself in the inner lining of the blood vessels. As a person ages, calcium grows on these deposits and the vessels get stiff.

Dr. Ferguson cited cigarette smoking as the number one risk factor in patients that have hypertension. "Since tobacco is the number one revenue in Pitt County I will say no more," he said.

Exercise is very beneficial to hypertension but you must enjoy the exercise or otherwise you are suffering tension. People that have hypertension shouldn't take up weight lifting he cautioned.

Obesity is a factor in hypertension. Studies in weight reduction in people showed a reduction in blood pressure.

Birth control pills can also cause hypertension. Some doctors say that 15 per cent of young women on the pill are taking some medicine to control hypertension. Dr. Ferguson stressed that

no woman on the pill should be evaluated for high blood pressure unless she goes off the pill. Some women, after they stop taking the pill, find that their blood pressure never goes back to normal but

studies have shown that these women would have probably had hypertension later on in life anyway.

A persons attitude when they find they have hypertension can be important. If the patient is willing to give up certain diet habits, learn to relax, stop smoking,

take medications, lose weight, and exercise then it will be much easier to control hypertension.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NEW YORK

STATE OF NEW YORK

Plaintiff,

-against-

THE ABORTION INFORMATION AGENCY INC. JOHN A. SETTLE JR. and SHARON C. PETERS,

Defendants.

Pursuant to Article 11 of the Business Corporation Law and Sec. 63, Subd. 12 of the Executive Law.

Index No. 40529/71

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, BERNARD BIENSTOCK, that he has been duly appointed Permanent Receiver of the property of the corporate defendant, and has duly qualified as such and entered upon the performance of his duties, and that, pursuant to Sec. 1207 of the Business Corporation Law, said Receiver requires:

All creditors and claimants including any with unliquidated or contingent claims and any with whom the corporation has unfulfilled contracts to present their claims to said Receiver in writing and in detail at the office of his attorney, MORTIMER M. ROTHSTEIN, located at 475 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10016 by the 15th day of May, 1974.

Dated: November 5, 1973.

BERNARD BIENSTOCK
Receiver of the Property of
THE ABORTION INFORMATION
AGENCY, INC.

MORTIMER M. ROTHSTEIN
Attorney for BERNARD BIENSTOCK Receiver
475 Park Avenue South
New York, N.Y. 10016

Ecologically wasteful paper sells better than recycled

(CPS)—The severe paper shortage, which is putting the squeeze on many newspapers across the country, has stimulated backward response from several major paper manufacturers—they are dropping their recycled lines.

According to the International Institute for Environmental Affairs, major paper producers are quoted as saying recycled paper "hasn't caught on" because large buyers have found it just as expensive as virgin paper.

In addition, the Institute reported paper manufacturers are cutting back on production of lighter, less expensive sticks, because they can get more money by selling only the heavier, more ecologically wasteful varieties.

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Reviews

Books

SORRY, MALE CHAUVINISTS.
By **TERESA SPEIGHT**
Staff Writer

Sorry, male chauvinists, but MS. is here—and not just as a formal address. MS. is Gloria Steinem's very "now" Women's Lib magazine, a refreshing change from the typical frivolous glamour guides and homemaking journals known as "women's magazines". MS. is an exciting, intellectual, but practical publication for—and about—women of all ages, professions and races. Although the content is woman-oriented, males should not exclude this magazine from their literary diet; men should read MS. as a must to understanding the female point of view. Those of either sex who read the January issue of MS. will find it witty and informative.

A sampling of the articles reveal "Wednesday the Rabbi Called About My Divorce", by "Marcia Karmen" (pseudonym), a sarcastic but touching account of how a marriage of nine years disintegrated. Elizabeth Pierce's "Caroline Herschel: Tale of a Comet" is an interesting biographical sketch of a little-known woman astronomer who shot for the stars even in the male dominated world of 18th century English science. Alice S. Rossi's long article, "A Feminist Friendship", is a very informative history of Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and their inspiring struggles for women's rights. On the lighter side, an interview with Lily Tomlin. However, MS. is not just about famous women—many contemporarily successful yet little known women are featured in the column, "Found Women", as well.

MS. has interesting and intelligent reviews on music, books and art, all done by women. Margaret Sloan, founder of the National Black Feminists Organization, has an exceptionally good article, "Keeping the Black Women in Her Place", in which she attacks the discrimination against black women in movies (What I'm against is the persistent view of the black woman as victim or shadow, tailor made to fit the needs of the black male protagonist.) "Cleopatra Jones" is a film which she feels offers a fair treatment of women. Although she considers this movie "no work of art", Sloan praises "Cleopatra Jones" because "She (Cleopatra) doesn't use men or depend on them for survival. She is her own woman. Even in her relationship with her lover, there is a mutual respect and love for each other's work."

In one article, "Women and Children Last" by William Hoffer (at last something by a man!), the life values of the sexes in finances is explored. Hoffer mentions that medical economist Dorothy P. Rice estimates the value of a newborn boy at \$59,063 while a girl is estimated to be worth only \$34,622. (The value difference is the difference in potential future earnings.) Why are men considered more valuable than women? Hoffer explains that women may not only get lower wages than men—they often have nonpaying household jobs.

No words are needed to describe the "No Comment" section of MS. which pictures derogatory signs, advertisements, and newspaper items showing discrimination against women.

Many males who have not yet read MS. probably wonder if this magazine mocks men. Generally MS. is relatively fair in treating men as humans, but I must admit that in at least one case an unjustified assumption is made. One item in the "Gazette" section says:

"Will men ever understand women's sexuality? In Brazil recently, city councilman Demetrio Carneiro asked the government to order employers to provide chairs for women clerks in department stores. Why? Because women who stand all day, according to the councilman, become sexually excited."

Here MS. goes a little overboard. The introductory question appears to judge all men by one man. Unlike Carneiro all men do not consider women sexual objects.

Incidentally, MC. also has fiction. For fun I suggest the short story, "Still Life Without Fruits", by Doris Betts, about a woman having a baby. It will certainly make the male reader understand what it is like to be a woman under such circumstances.

With a magazine like MS. on the news stand no man should ever complain about women being a mystery.

Records

CHER: "BITTERSWEET WHITE LIGHT"
By **PATSY HINTON**
Staff Writer

Sonny Bono, speaking of his wife's album, "Bittersweet White Light", supposedly stated: "I was asked to describe this album in words, I don't know if I can, I'll try. A singer should make you feel. Every time I listen to Cher sing on this album I feel sad, I feel happy, I feel lonesome, I feel love, but most of all I feel. For the ten years I've known Cher she's always wanted to make people feel. She did it this time. She did it all this time."

Cher does make you feel, but happiness and love are definitely not two of the emotions fostered by this album. Indeed, the songs on this album can suppress even the slightest twinge of euphoria and leave you wailing "Am I Blue" along with Cher.

In fact, I have never heard a more mournful, depressing, painful, grievous album. Perhaps Cher's selection of songs are a personal reflection of her life with Sonny Bono which, according to a recent issue of Newsweek, is not the model of marital bliss portrayed weekly to millions of viewers on the Bono's television show. Newsweek interviewed a friend of the Bono's who conceded, "The show has 80 percent to do with the marriage. For all intents and purposes, they have split up."

Cher's album has such song titles as "By Myself", "Am I Blue", "How Long Has This Been Going On", "Why Was I Born", and "The Man That Got Away." The lyrics are even more suggestive of a deep dark

despair over a desolate love. In Cher's first song, the line "I gotta go my way by myself, cause this is the end of romance..." weaves continuously in and

out of a tapestry of pain and loneliness. The pattern becomes darker with "Am I Blue." Cher laments: "There was a time when I was his only one/But now I'm the sad and lonely one./Was I gay, oh was I gay until today./He's gone and we're through./Am I blue." And then there are the sad, haunting lyrics of "Why Was I Born?" Cher entreats: "Tell me why am I living/What do I get?/Or what am I giving?/What can I hope for?/I wish I knew./Why was I born to love you?"

On the back cover of the album are the words, "This album was produced by Sonny Bono for Cher Bono." I think it should read the other way around. Cher is telling us what has happened to her fairy-tale, rags-to-riches marriage, and

she is also crying out to Sonny: "More than you know, More than you know/Man of my heart, I love you so./Lately I find, you on my mind./More than you know...I need you so, more than you'll ever know."

For if an album can be likened to a novel, then it can be said of Cher's most recent album that there is no happy ending. Rather, Cher in her final song sings, strangely, in a voice that is cold and biting— "The night is bitter/The stars have lost their glitter/The wind blows colder/And suddenly you're older/And all because of the man that got away." And no final weekly T.V. chorus of "I've Got You Babe" can drown words like these.

Depression is the emotional state of feeling sad, low, dejected. Depression is inevitable. So if you want to serve your time in the army of depression then there is no better force to join than the ranks of those who are listening to "Bittersweet White Light."



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See you again early in '74 with more great prizes in the Miller pick-em-up!

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Editorials/Commentary

Brick walls and decisions

At some point - or points - in our lives, we're forced to decide what to do with ourselves for a fairly permanent period of time. The shock of decision affects us all at different times: the senior, prior to graduation; the dissatisfied employee attempting to move on; the housewife stranded at home when the kids have left; the retiree choosing between Florida and a part-time job.

PUT IN CONTEXT

Perhaps what makes these periods of decision more shocking is that we so rarely take time to put ourselves in context. After working for several years at one thing we thought would last forever - whether as a university student or a breadwinner - the pipedream ends, the individual is either graduated or miserably bored, and the game begins: how to fill up a remaining lifespan with something reasonably satisfying and conducive to survival.

Several friends of mine have gone through their ECU years without a microscopic thought as to what they'd do upon graduation; suddenly they're thrown into a panic. The artificial womb won't last forever. Those who had planned their careers to the smallest detail are equally perturbed; the much-planned career is simply nifty, but there has to be something else. The virtues of knowing what you're doing begin to pall, and boredom sets in.

BRICK WALL

There is, undoubtedly, no solution to the sudden brick wall that hits us all on occasion, or the shock that one can't be satisfied by adequate planning alone. I have few suggestions, and I face the same shock. But, if nothing else, these stabs of panic make us appreciate legendary work horses - those people who decided to be something and became it despite the occasional boredom.

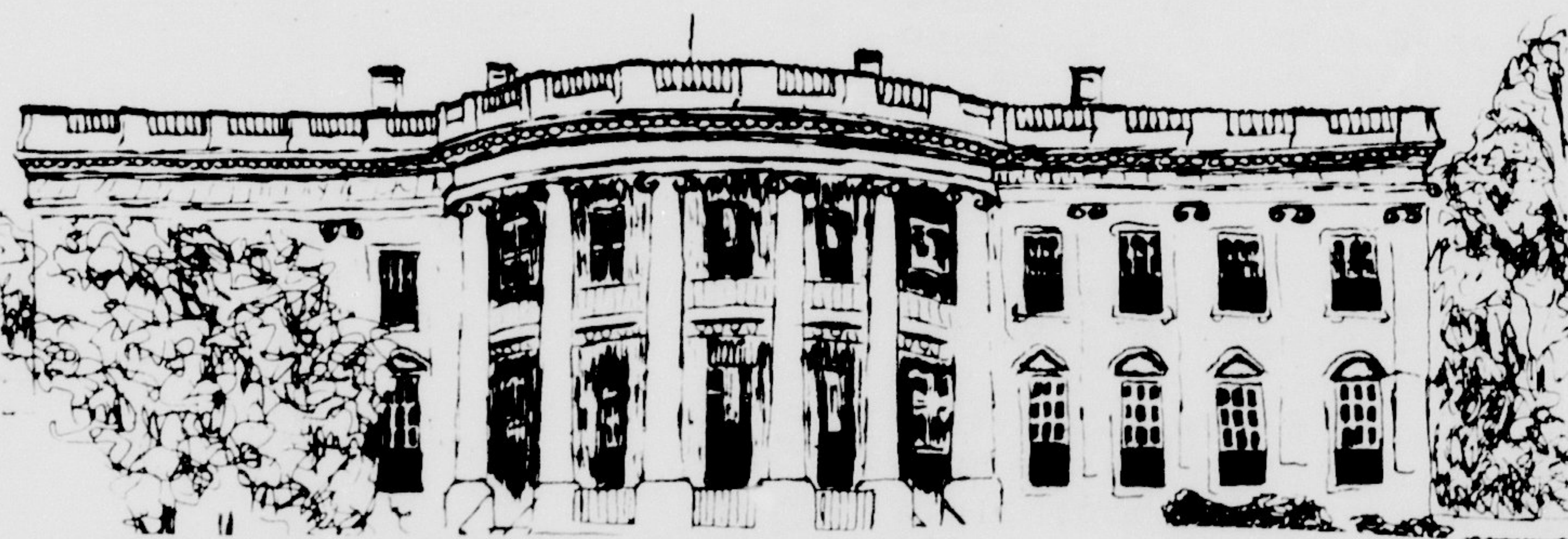
Perhaps the keynote to these person's accomplishments is that they unequivocally believed in something - whether in themselves and their own egos, in a religious faith, in relativity, in the continuous present, in nearly anything. When one says it's necessary to believe in something other than ourselves, the statement may not necessarily imply belief in God or a reasonable equivalent; it may simply imply an overwhelming passion about nearly anything. If the passion is collecting tinfoil, the individual becomes the neighborhood eccentric. Should the passion be for writing, and culminate in MADAME BOVARY, the case is decidedly different.

EXCESS IS NECESSARY

The point of this lengthy ramble is simply that excess is a necessary thing. Only a passionate interest or a passionate belief in just about anything can rescue us from a Glad Bag, Easy Off culture. And it's only by being interested in, or dedicated to, something other than endless shopping, or drinking, or daydreaming that one can avoid, or at least prepare for, the sequential decisions. After all, you have better odds when you know what you want.

Often we mock women who place so much import in their children's lives that, when the children leave, the mother is lost. Yet each of us is guilty of basically the same thing - going through four years of college or part of a life knowing what everyone wants on papers, at work, for grades - except us.

There is nothing wrong with constructive excess, or interest, or thinking about Number One. There is, in fact, nothing wrong with making decisions. The problem lies in preparing for them.



staff

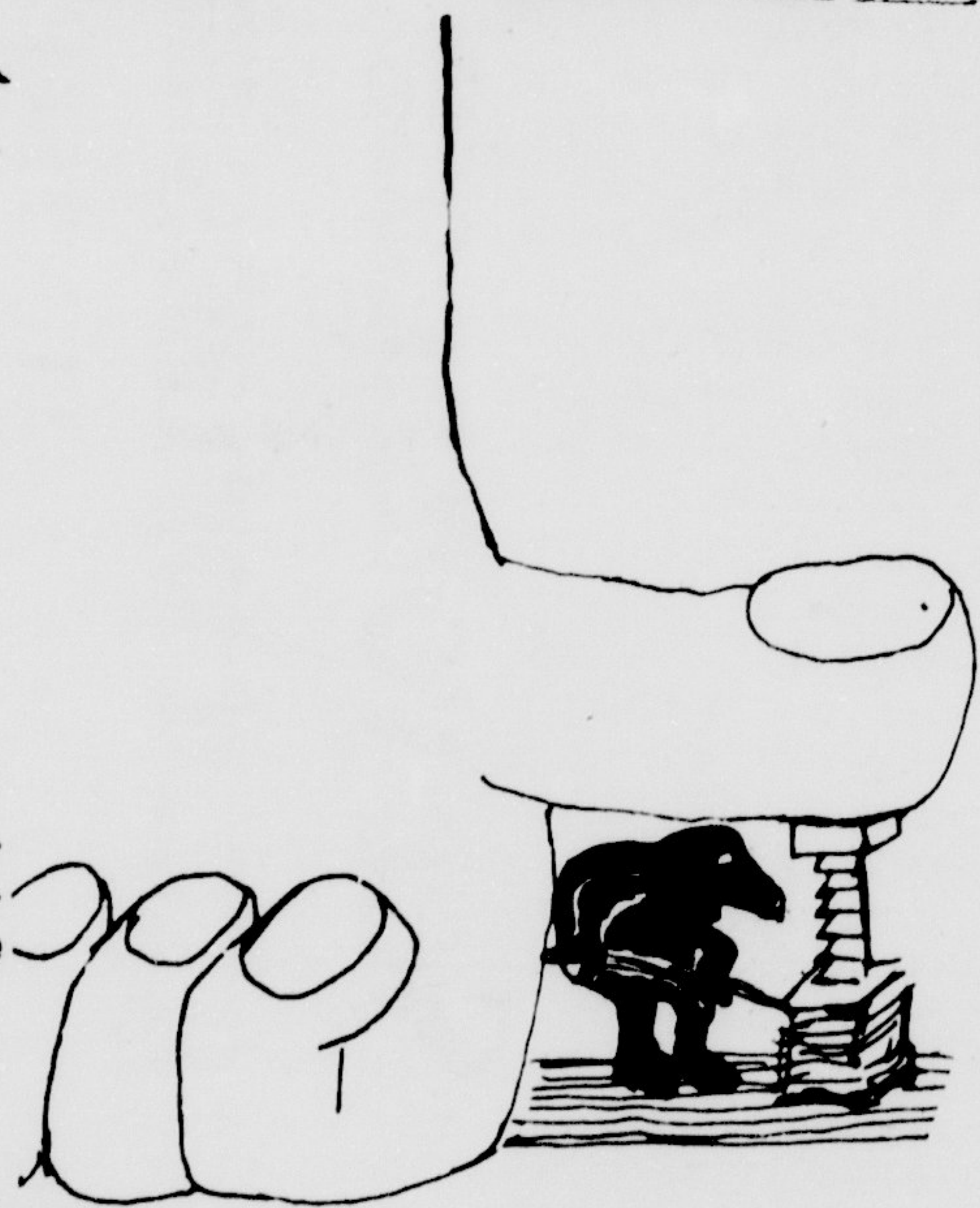
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Communist invasion ...

By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER

With each passing day, the signs pointing to a new Communist invasion of South Vietnam grow more intense.

In many military and diplomatic circles it is assumed that Hanoi will soon renew its efforts to dominate South Vietnam and all of Indochina.

If and when this happens, there will be nothing the President of the United States can do but turn the fate of all Southeast Asia and the enormous strategic and material wealth which it represents over to the Congress of the United States.

ANTI-NIXON FORCES

No, that isn't the hitch. The real legislative paralyzer is contained in a provision that anti-Nixon forces have written into every appropriation act having to do with national defense or international affairs passed in the present Congress. That provision reads:

"Notwithstanding any other provision of law, upon enactment of this act, no funds heretofore or hereafter, may be obligated or expended to finance the involvement of United States military forces in hostilities in or over or from off the short of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia unless specifically authorized hereafter by the Congress."

OPEN INVITATION

In the face of the war powers bill and the appropriations rider above quoted, the Communists have an open invitation to do whatever they want in Indochina and throughout Southeast Asia. The legislation adopted by this Congress in an ill-advised attempt to cut back the President's war powers destroyed America's credibility in any future crisis both among our enemies and our allies. What this legislation says is that Congress must approve any expenditure, however slight, that might be used to head off a Communist conquest in Indochina.

And even if the funds were available, it says that Congress may stop whatever action the President may have started to meet crisis conditions. It compels the Congress—a body never geared to quick decisions or rapid action—to vote on every crisis that happens to arise.

NEARLY IMPOSSIBLE

Throughout history, legislative meddling in the conduct of military actions has always resulted in delay and disaster. This is because it is nearly impossible to conduct a war, or even a police action, by committee. Valuable time is lost forever in disputes over strategy, personnel and politics.

This kind of mechanism has never operated in the past and it certainly is not likely to in the future, when speed of action and logistics have been multiplied many times since those dreary days when George Washington was attempting to conduct our war of independence despite the interference and meddling of the Continental Congress.

If and when the Communists decide upon a conquest through South Vietnam, the forces of freedom will have no way to respond quickly. All they can do is look to the Congress of the United States and say, "What do we do now?" And if the

Congress has a ready answer, it will be the first time in my memory that it has ever responded quickly to any crisis condition confronting this nation.

New Year's resolutions by individual Americans will have greater importance at the beginning of 1974.

In fact, resolutions may have a bearing on the future of our entire society. My thesis depends on the vast majority of Americans resolving to do their bit to ease the energy and material shortages which suddenly have developed into a national crisis.

Perhaps I am too optimistic. But I believe the formality of a resolve taken by individuals at the beginning of a new year can have an enormous effect if we all settle down and decide that, in this instance, we really mean what we decide.

I hope by this time we are beyond all the nonsense about the energy shortage being a political conspiracy to make the nation forget about Watergate or an industry conspiracy to gouge the consumer and yield higher profits for the oil companies and related industries.

My hope and prayer is that all conscientious Americans will start the new year with a firm understanding that we are faced with the absolute necessity of eliminating the waste in our lives—especially the waste of energy resources. And it is further my hope that Americans will resolve seriously to do something about it on a permanent basis.

Whether we like it or not, energy chief William E. Simon and his aides are not fooling when they say that Americans must begin to change their entire lifestyle.

FRIVOLOUS TRIPS

They mean that it will no longer be possible for each and every one of us to buy and burn any amount of gasoline we like to, whether the expenditure is for essential purposes of living or just on frivolous trips here, there and everywhere, including many places we could walk to or travel by some form of mass transit.

It means that we must conserve electric power, not only in Christmas light displays requiring many kilowatts of electricity, but also in the day-to-day uses of electric power in our homes.

It means that from now on we would do well to reduce the heat in our homes to a level consistent with our health requirements rather than our comfort, and it would mean additional caution against overuse of electrical appliances for the foreseeable future.

More than anything else, I believe we must resolve to maintain a continual awareness of the problem and the fact that it places on each of us a personal responsibility to conserve.

ABUNDANCE OF EVERYTHING

This resolution won't mean nearly as much hardship as we might imagine. We have been so wasteful and so unconcerned in our abundance of everything that most Americans don't realize how much energy and material they use which they could get along without. In fact, I have no doubt that such a resolution of awareness and action will produce enormous results.

The

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HAIR

To Fountain

In regard subsequent the reviewe wrong. You the idea o wrong was review to be

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The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff. FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

HAIR protest

To Fountainhead:

In regard to the review of HAIR and the subsequent letter reply of 10 Jan. 74, both the reviewer and the letter writer were wrong. You were partly right in defending the idea of reviews. Where you went wrong was allowing a totally inadequate review to be published in the first place.

Carolyn Davis seems able to write a coherent news article, but something went wrong with the review. Perhaps you or the layout staff transposed various paragraphs. In any case, there was a vast lack of perception on the part of Davis in viewing and understanding the show. In fact, there was an equal lack on the part of the cast toward the audience. Davis responded to the unorthodox opening with the revulsion shared by most of the uptight audience instead of accepting the intended invitation of involvement.

The audience influenced the performance of the actors adversely and that was the only fault that I found serious. They should have known they were performing in front of representatives of the cultural wasteland of whom Davis was an average sample. She could not explain it clearly because she could not be objective and she could not be objective because she apparently knows very little about her subject.

Totally unprofessional as a reviewer.

Charles Griffin

Senior class

To Fountainhead:

With the positive response on the survey of the Senior Class of 1974 concerning Graduation and caps and gowns, more work was done in looking into the \$10.00 Senior Fee. In the past, seniors have paid \$10 plus 50 cents for a tassel.

With the help of Mr. Joseph Clark and Mr. Cliff Moore, the Senior Class Officers have been able to hopefully make better use of the \$10 fee. For our Graduation, we will have black acetate robes which will be yours to keep. This way you will be able to have your picture made at home if you wish.

All diplomas will be mailed out this year, but you will be able to carry your gown from the graduation exercises this year. There will be no additional cost for the tassel as in the past. Details on picking up your Caps and Gowns can be obtained in the Student Supply Store.

If you would like to know any more of the details about the \$10 Senior Fee, you may call the SGA office at 758-6262 or the SGA Hotline at 758-0231.

Jim Westmoreland
Senior Class President

Letters

To Fountainhead:

All Coeds

Me - harmless federal prisoner, single and ancient (turned 45 today)
You - send me a quarter, some info about yourself, a readable name and address
Me - will send you an exciting love note, most girls love them!

All my love,
John

John J. Desmond, Jr. 19491
Box 1000
Steila Coom, Wash. 98388

Martin Luther King . . .

By MAURICE HUNTLEY

A man of faith and conviction, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, whose birthday we celebrated today, urged his community forward toward a broader understanding of the brotherhood of man. In so doing, the Rev. Dr. King challenged long accepted beliefs, disturbed comfortable consciences, and opened many eyes to racial injustices long ignored.

Calm and mild-mannered in appearance but rock-hard in determination, the Rev. Martin Luther King helped keep the calls of conscience and the demands of civil rights on the cities' agenda long before they became popular or winning causes. As pastor from 1932 to 1968 of Ebenezer Baptist Church, a historic and influential congregation in the black community, he occupied a powerful pulpit.

The activism which marked the Rev. Dr. King's pastorate and public career surely advanced the cause of racial justice in the community. Some would say it helped advance it at the cost of racial harmony, but the passage of time suggests that the reverse is true. Unpleasant truths were faced, old resentments slowly eased, ancient barriers tumbled.

A man committed to brotherhood and Christian fate but urging his fellow men to live up to their ideals of faith and democracy, the Rev. Martin Luther King advocated change with constant persistence, but by means of persuasion and reason, not violence. Thus he rightly calculated the moving forces for racial and community advance. He left his mark upon the community. His name is appropriately commemorated in the Martin Luther King Library in Atlanta, Ga.

Both persistent and persuasive the Rev. Dr. King helped shape the nation and point it toward a day in which all its citizens share in its progress and its life.

Mideast, impeachment and Cambodian bombing

By TRISTRAM COFFIN

US COLLISION COURSE IN MIDEAST - The build up in the Mideast began before the recent fighting. A source tells us the US was pouring ships, planes and technicians into the Mideast, and "converting Iran into another Thailand." This recalls the warning of Chairman Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in May that we may use "military potent surrogates" or Iran and Israel to occupy Persian Gulf oil lands.

The Washington Post reports from Beirut (September 24), "More and more, Arab officials are convinced that justification for some kind of military operation against oil countries is being built up in the US." A Saudi Arabian said, "Do they think in Washington it is so easy to occupy oil fields with troops? Let them come and try."

This has prompted a Russian build up in neighboring Iraq, in Mideast power base. The Post (October 2) notes that "within the past few weeks," Russia has sent "about a dozen TU-22 supersonic jets bombers to Iraq... Movement of the planes appears to be a part of a continuing big power struggle for influence in the oil rich and volatile Persian Gulf."

Other pieces of the puzzle are:
*US Marines this summer engaged in extensive desert warfare training, as did National Guard units in the southwest.

*Former CIA Director Richard Helms, as Ambassador to Iran, is building an extensive under-cover organization for the Mideast.

*President Nixon hinted to Arab states if they withheld oil they might suffer the fate of Premier Mossadegh in 1953 when he nationalized oil fields. Mossadegh was thrown out in a coup engineered by CIA. Libya's Col. Muammar Quaddafi "and his top aides appear to believe sincerely that the 'Nixon gang' is working toward a military take over." (Post)

*At a summer meeting of the Carabao Club, composed of senior US military officers, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "talked about a tenth of the time on Southeast Asia and the rest on the military focus on the Middle East," according to our source.

IMPEACHMENT, A BILL OF PARTICULARS - On August 6 and 14, Air Force Master Sergeant Grant A. Schulke, 44, a Vietnam veteran, wrote to the legal officer of Lowry Air Force base and to Senator Sam Ervin. He asked help in drawing up court martial charges against the Commander-in-Chief, because he "refused to release information dealing with the Watergate investigation." (Denver Post, August 29)

On August 14, Sergeant Schulke was ordered to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital for psychiatric examination. The chief of the psychiatric department, Col. Clotile Brown, testified that Schulke is "confused and not thinking too clearly." (Rocky Mountain News, September 14) Writing in The Guardian September 29, a British psychiatrist speaks of "the systematic misuse of psychiatry and psychiatric facilities for the purpose of political repression in the Soviet Union... The victim is usually a dissident who may have protested against... conditions prevailing within the Soviet Union..."

This summer, police arrested one hundred fifty-eight persons for the crime of singing the Lord's Prayer and praying for peace in the White House. One of

them, Quaker pacifist Robert Martin, was brutally mistreated in jail; later acquitted of "unlawful entry" by a Washington jury. (Washington Post, October 2)

In this issue, we present a bill of particulars for the impeachment of the President. We agree with Sergeant Schulke who told AP, "I figure somebody should make the Commander-in-Chief stand to justice."

VIOLATION OF THE CONSTITUTION - "The Congress shall have Power... To declare War... To raise and support Armies... To provide and maintain a Navy... To make Rules for the Government and Regulation of land and naval Forces," US Constitution, Article 1, Section 8.

Nixon waged an undeclared war on Cambodia. The New Yorker states (September 17): "Together, they (Nixon and Kissinger) had planned the undisclosed bombing of Cambodia in 1969 and 1970... They had planned the invasion of Cambodia in 1970; they had planned the use of American air power to support the invasion of Laos in 1971... they had planned the mining and blockading of North Vietnamese harbors; later in 1972 they had planned the 'Christmas bombing' of North Vietnam - all this done in secrecy and without Congressional consent."

Tom Wicker writes (July 24): "For fourteen months the Pentagon, State Department and White House repeatedly insisted that Cambodian neutrality was being respected, while all conspired to keep secret the fact that in 3,630 raids American B-52s had dropped more than 100,000 tons of bombs on Cambodia... Mr. Nixon himself appeared on national television and told the American people that since 1954 American policy had been to 'respect scrupulously the neutrality of the Cambodian people.'"

"And for five years, he said, 'neither the US nor South Vietnam has moved against' North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia. This was after fourteen months of B-52 raids on Cambodia, including the sanctuaries. This was a deliberate and knowing lie, broadcast in person to the American people by their President."

NIXON DECIDES ON BOMBING - The New Republic reports, "The decision to bomb Cambodia was made by the President in the middle of March 1969 at a meeting with Kissinger, Rogers, Laird, Wheeler (Joint Chiefs chairman) and Richard Helms (CIA chief). It was Mr. Nixon who demanded total security (secrecy)." Other evidence is:

"We know that acting under President Nixon's personal authority, US military units engaged in almost daily ground incursions into Cambodia during 1969... They were coordinated with secret B-52 and tactical US air strikes in Cambodia that went on for fourteen months in 1969-70." (New Republic, September 18, 25)

"President Nixon personally authorized a secret Marine Corps combat operation inside Laos two days after his inauguration in 1969... Military sources said that at least on Marine battalion - about 1,500 men - were sent into Laos, where it suffered extremely heavy casualties during pitched battles with North Vietnamese troops... Survivors said that some of the infantry units sent into Laos reported half their men killed or wounded."

Liver research organizes here

A non-profit corporation to promote research in the diseases of the liver has organized at ECU as the American Hepatic Foundation.

Dr. Abdullah Fatteh, professor of Pathology of the ECU School of Medicine, and president of the AHF predicts the foundation will assume national importance as the country's major grant-giving agency to fund liver research. The American Hepatic Foundation's charter was filed with the state of North Carolina Dec. 3, 1973.

"Our first objective is to raise money," Fatteh said. He explained that when the funds are available, the AHF will present grants to selected research organizations throughout the country.

"Later, we plan to set up regional offices in different states," he said.

Citing the need for more research in liver diseases as the reason for organizing the AHF, Fatteh noted that liver diseases are common and increasing in frequency. The major problems are alcoholic liver damage, drug induced liver injury and viral hepatitis.

"Unfortunately, the liver can be damaged without the individual being aware that anything is wrong and frequently the diagnosis of liver damage is made too late," Fatteh said.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, congratulated Dr. Fatteh and other members of the ECU School of Medicine faculty for being instrumental in organizing the new foundation.

Dr. Wallace Wooles, Dean of the ECU School of Medicine, explained that there was a great need for a foundation of this type of research. "Liver disease and the function of the liver is one of the least understood of all human organs," he said.

"With the increase of liver diseases and the involvement of the liver in many other diseases, it is time that a foundation existed solely to advance our knowledge of this organ."

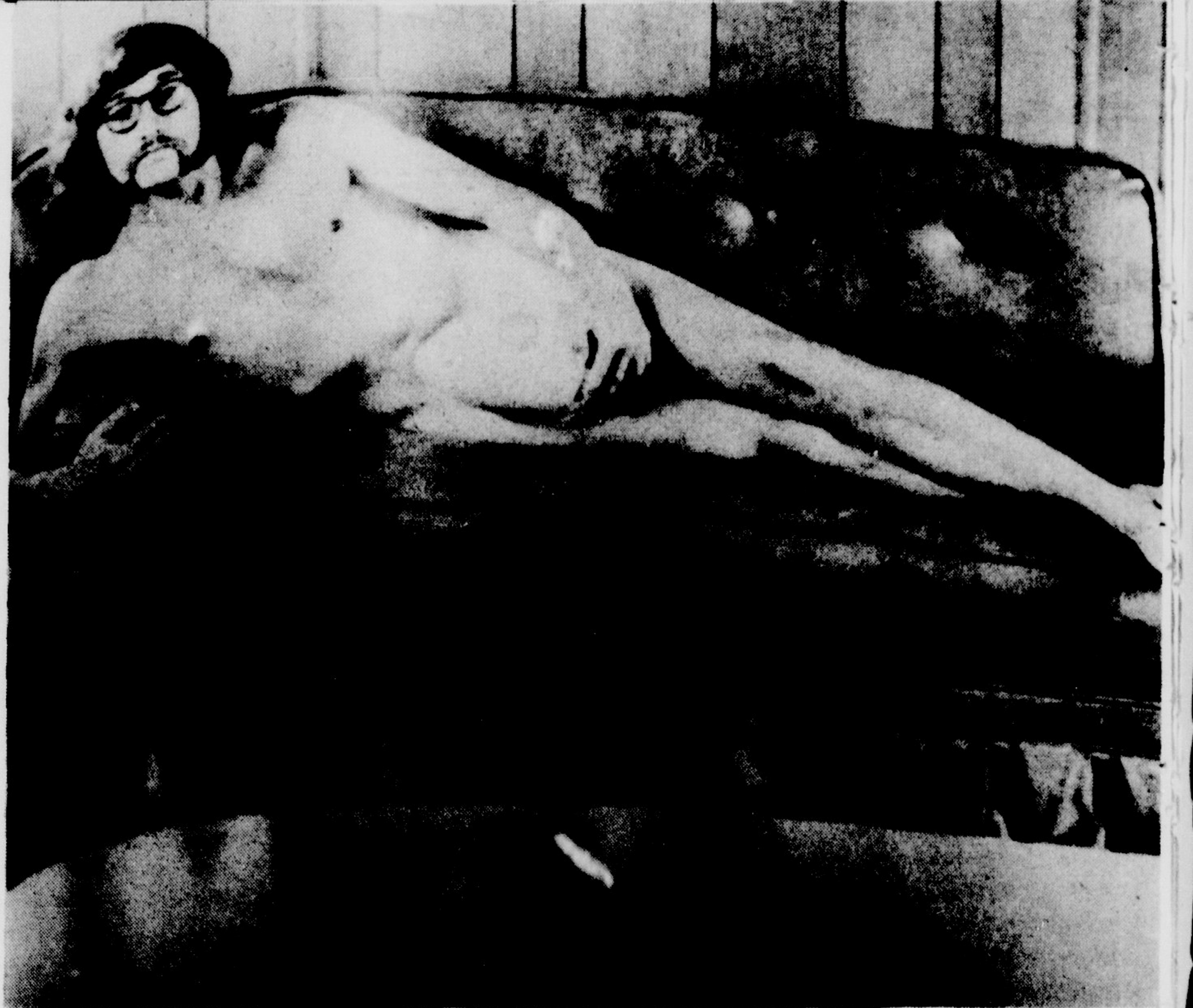
"We are pleased that the ECU School

of Medicine, in its infancy, could address itself to a problem of this magnitude," Wooles said.

Officers presiding with the American Hepatic Foundation include: vice president, Dr. Sylvanus W. Nye of ECU and secretary-treasurer, Dr. Martel J. Dailey of Williamston, N.C.

Members of the Medical Advisory Board are: Dr. J. Garrott Allen of Stanford University; Dr. Kare Berg of the University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway; Carrol M. Leevy, New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry; Dr. Harold R. Roberts, University of North Carolina; and Dr. Hans F. Smetana of Tulan University.

The foundation solicits contributions and invites correspondence and inquiries addressed to: American Hepatic Foundation, Inc. c/o Department of Pathology, School of Medicine, East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2701, Greenville, N.C. 27834.



JOE APPLGATE posed nude in this photo included in the 1973 Buccaneer. It was called "out-of-taste" and "controversial" by some but caused "reaction", which was the objective of the Buc.

SGA cuts music fund request

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

Performing organizations in the ECU School of Music were appropriated \$1,000 by the SGA Legislature Monday. \$250 of the appropriation will be granted without conditions and the \$750 must be matched by an equal amount by the Music School.

The \$1,000 appropriated is a considerable cut from the original request on December 3, 1973 for \$10,000-\$5,000 to be used for scholarships and \$5,000 to be used for support of student performing organizations.

Five new members were accepted in the legislature. They are as follows: Laddie Crisp representing Jones Dorm, Terry Wood of Greene, Debbie Rutledge of

Cotton, Pat Samoriski of Greene and Sheilah Bolick of Jarvis. These new members are filling previously vacant positions on the legislature.

A reorganization act was passed requiring a committee to review all bills and resolutions which were passed by the SGA legislature in previous years. This bill will allow the legislature to update or

nullify previous legislation.

It was announced that all organizations that have not already had their constitutions approved by the SGA Legislature, must submit their constitutions immediately to the SGA office. It was also announced that the Accounting Society will help adjust student's income taxes beginning February 1 in 308 Wright.

The YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER is RETURNING for ONE WEEK - Jan. 14-18. If you have NOT had your portrait taken, this is your LAST CHANCE. Portraits can be taken from 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 daily in Room 305 Wright Annex.

No Sitting Fee
No Dress Requirement
No Appointment Necessary

All undergraduates, graduates and faculty members are urged to make use of this FINAL OPPORTUNITY - BE A PART OF THE 1974 BUCCANEER!

The Yearbook's Not Complete Unless YOU Are In It! ('71, '72, and '73 Buccaneers are available in the yearbook office - 2nd floor Wright.)



**REMEMBER
THIS NUMBER
752-7483**

*You may not need it today, tomorrow,
or next week, but someday you will
need it, everyone eventually does.*

**DELIVERY SERVICE
5 - 11 7 DAYS**

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Sports

Pirates edge Keydets

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

One point games are becoming a precarious habit for the East Carolina basketball team.

Wednesday night at Richmond the Pirates lost 79-78 and Saturday night at VMI the Bucs won 59-58 to bring their overall record to 5-6 and their Southern Conference mark to 2-2.

Last year's conference Player of the Year Aron Stewart followed up his missed shot with a winning goal which gave Richmond their third win in the conference after having trailed most of the game.

Nicky White, the Pirate's center who is making a strong bid for All-Conference honors, led the Pirate attack with 29 points and 15 rebounds.

Coach Quinn commented on his center's play, "Nicky was simply outstanding. His was easily the best performance of the night. More teams are trying to zone and jam him now, which makes his efforts even more worthy."

ECU led throughout most of the contest, and with 7:58 remaining held a seven point lead which disappeared to 76-76 with 1:40 to go.

With 12 seconds left Stewart tied up Tom Marsh forcing a jump ball. Richmond controlled the tap and Stewart scored to ice the victory.

Quinn commented on the game, "Richmond has the best front line in the conference next to Furman's. We're still young and were playing only our second conference game on the road. We played well but made several costly turnovers."

Stewart led the Richmond attack with

26 points, and Quinn gave him due praise.

"Last year we could seal Stewart off up front, but this year he's playing with two other outstanding players up front in McCurdy (who scored 21 points) and Gray (14 points). He has to share his shots now, but is still capable of taking over a ballgame."

Assisting White's scoring were Tom Marsh with 11 points and Greg Ashorn with 8.

Saturday night the Buc's Donnie Owens hit a 20 foot jump shot with two seconds left to give ECU its victory.

East Carolina broke out to a 16-3 lead and with Tom Marsh's two free throws and Larry Hunt's jumper led at halftime 35-28.

In the second half the Pirates continued to lead until Curt Reppart of VMI hit to give the Keydets a 58-57 lead with 1:29 remaining.

East Carolina held the ball trying to get it into Nicky White, but with only a few seconds remaining VMI double teamed White forcing Owens to hit his pressure shot.

White led the Pirate scoring with 16 points followed by Marsh's 12, Roger Atkinson's 9 and Owens' 8.

Coach Quinn assessed the season so far, "We haven't been home in a month and have had some tough road games. We had ten days off and then played a Marshall team which had just won a holiday tournament, and in the Presidential Classic lost a heartbreaker. I think our junior college players are coming around and we're starting to jell."

Monday night the Pirates face Appalachian State and hit the road again Saturday night to face William and Mary.



EAST CAROLINA'S ROBERT GETER battles Fairleigh-Dickinson center, Glenn Bolduc, for rebound in contest won by Bucs, 77-73. The Pirates returned to Minges Coliseum last night for a conference game against Press Maravich's Appalachian State Mountaineers.

Buc Tankers fall to Tarheels

The East Carolina Pirate swimmers fell behind early, made a slight comeback and then finally succumbed 68-45, to the University of North Carolina in a NCAA swimming meet at Minges Natatorium on Saturday afternoon.

The Tar Heels, now 4-0 in dual meet competition, saw Jake Southard and John Kolesaire capture two events apiece. Southard won the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle events and Kolesaire was victorious in the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle events.

The meet was much closer than the final margin indicated. Paul Schiffl was just touched out for second place in the 1,000-yard freestyle event, Ross Bohlken was edged for first place in the 200-yard freestyle and Charlie Kemp missed a bid for first place in the 200-yard individual medley. All three events were captured by UNC.

Senior Jack Morrow captured both the one and three-meter diving events for East Carolina. His score of 272.45 points set a new meet record in the three-meter competition.

Overall, Carolina won eight of the 13 events. Pirate head coach Ray Scharf had mixed emotions following the meet.

"We lost to a very tough team," Scharf commented, "approximately 65 per cent of our swimmers had their best times of the season. How can I complain? We swam our best times and we just got licked."

Other East Carolina winners were Jim Hadley in the 50-yard freestyle, Bobby Vail in the 100-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay, consisting of Hadley, Vail, Bohlken and Greg

Hinchman.

The Pirates will now pack their bags for a sojourn to West Point, N.Y. on Saturday to take on Army and St. Johns in a double dual meet.

The Army squad appears to be much stronger than the team that the Bucs beat two years ago in West Point. Scharf said, "Army will not pose the problem that Carolina did, but they do have depth and feel that they must be considered slight favorites over us. St. Johns is the Metropolitan Champions, but we should be favored over them due to our depth."

The Pirates are currently 1-1 on the year.

1973-74 SWIMMING

Jan. 19 Army & St. Johns	
Jan. 22 N.C. State Unvi.	7:30
Jan. 27 Unvi. of Maryland	2:00
Feb. 1 Richmond	
Feb. 2 Univ. of Virginia	
Feb. 16 Catholic Unvi.	
Feb. 21 Appalachian	7:00
Feb. 23 VMI	2:00
Feb. 28, Southern Conference	
Mar. 1, 2 meet	
Mar. 7, 8, 9 Eastern Championship	
Mar. 28-30 NCAA	
Long Beach, Co.	

Women hold Purple-Gold

Tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Gym, the women's basketball team will hold their annual Purple-Gold intrasquad game. Admission is free of charge.

JV's drop pair in tourney

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

The East Carolina junior varsity basketball team lost both games over the weekend in the Mt. Olive Pickle Classic.

Friday night Coach Tom Twitty's Baby Bucs lost a close one 86-85 to Mt. Olive College.

The game was close in the ensuing moments but with two minutes left Mt. Olive hit 12 points in a row to hold a 49-38 halftime lead.

The lead changed hands several times in the second half until with seven minutes left Tyrone Williams hit a jumper to tie the score 74-74.

With 1:15 to go Larry Cook of Mt. Olive hit a jumper making it 86-84 Mt. Olive, but the Baby Buc's Larry Modlin hit a free throw to bring ECU within one.

The Baby Bucs stole the ball but Modlin failed to connect on a free throw and Williams' shot, off a jump ball, with one second remaining failed.

The Baby Bucs were led by the superlative effort of Harry Miller who

1973-74

J.V. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 19 William & Mary	5:45 p.m.
Jan. 24 Louisburg	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30 Old Dominion	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 2 U. of No. Car.	5:55 p.m.
Feb. 6 Chowan	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 9 William & Mary	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 16 Davidson	5:45 p.m.
Feb. 20 Richmond	5:45 p.m.

Bold type denotes home games

scored 30 points, followed by Al McCrimmons 15 and Williams' 12.

In the consolation game Saturday night the Baby Bucs lost to Louisburg Junior College 96-76.

Kim Pastushok with 34 points in the game, led Louisburg to a 43-40 halftime lead and with Russell Davis' 22 points gave Louisburg an easy victory.

For the Pirates' Lynn Blackley and Harry Miller each had 18 points, followed by McCrimmons' 13 and Tommy Williams' 11.

1973-74 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 19 William & Mary	A
Jan. 23 St. Peter's	H
Jan. 26 VMI	H
Jan. 28 Furman	H
Jan. 30 Old Dominion	H
Feb. 2 Furman	A
Feb. 6 Buffalo State	H
Feb. 9 William & Mary	H
Feb. 11 Appalachian State	A
Feb. 16 Davidson	A
Feb. 20 Richmond	H
Feb. 23 The Citadel	H
Feb. 27 So. Conference Tourn.	A
Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2 (Feb. 27-Mar. 2)	A

Bold type denotes home games

Ours the interest,
And we thank you.

Buc grapplers down West Chester

By DAVE ENGLERT
Assistant Sports Editor

Thursday night in Minges Coliseum the East Carolina wrestling team defeated the Rams of West Chester State (Pa.) by the score of 28-10. Coach Milt Collier of West Chester provided some added fireworks for the crowd of 2,500 with antics which led to his eventual ejection from the match.

This was the first dual meet for the Pirates, who had, in seven previous tournaments, taken titles in five of them. Against West Chester the grapplers started a little slow, but put forth a fine effort downing the tough Rams.

"I wish we could have been more aggressive early, but overall we did alright," said coach John Welborn. "It wasn't a great performance but I was pleased."

Collier, an East Carolina alumnus, was disappointed in the officiating, to say the least. When questioned about it he replied, "Don't ask me about that. He was nitpicking from the start."

There were many controversial calls, but only one was clearly blown. A takedown was credited to Glenn Baker in the 126 pound bout, but this proved inconsequential as Baker lost.

Collier was ejected during the 167 pound match between Ron Whitcomb of ECU and Steve Maxwell of West Chester. Maxwell suffered a severe nosebleed throughout the bout, delaying it many times. Just as Maxwell was about to reverse Whitcomb and put him on his

back, his profuse bleeding was noticed once again by the referee. He properly stopped the match, but Collier was chagrined at his timing. He leaped onto the mat, only to be ordered to the locker room.

Whitcomb defeated Maxwell 5-4, breaking a 10-10 tie and putting ECU on top 13-10. With the wind taken out of their sails, West Chester lost the remaining three matches.

Bill Hill and Willie Bryant both brought the roaring crowd to it's feet with exciting pins, while Mike Radford clinched the team victory with his decision in the 190 pound match.

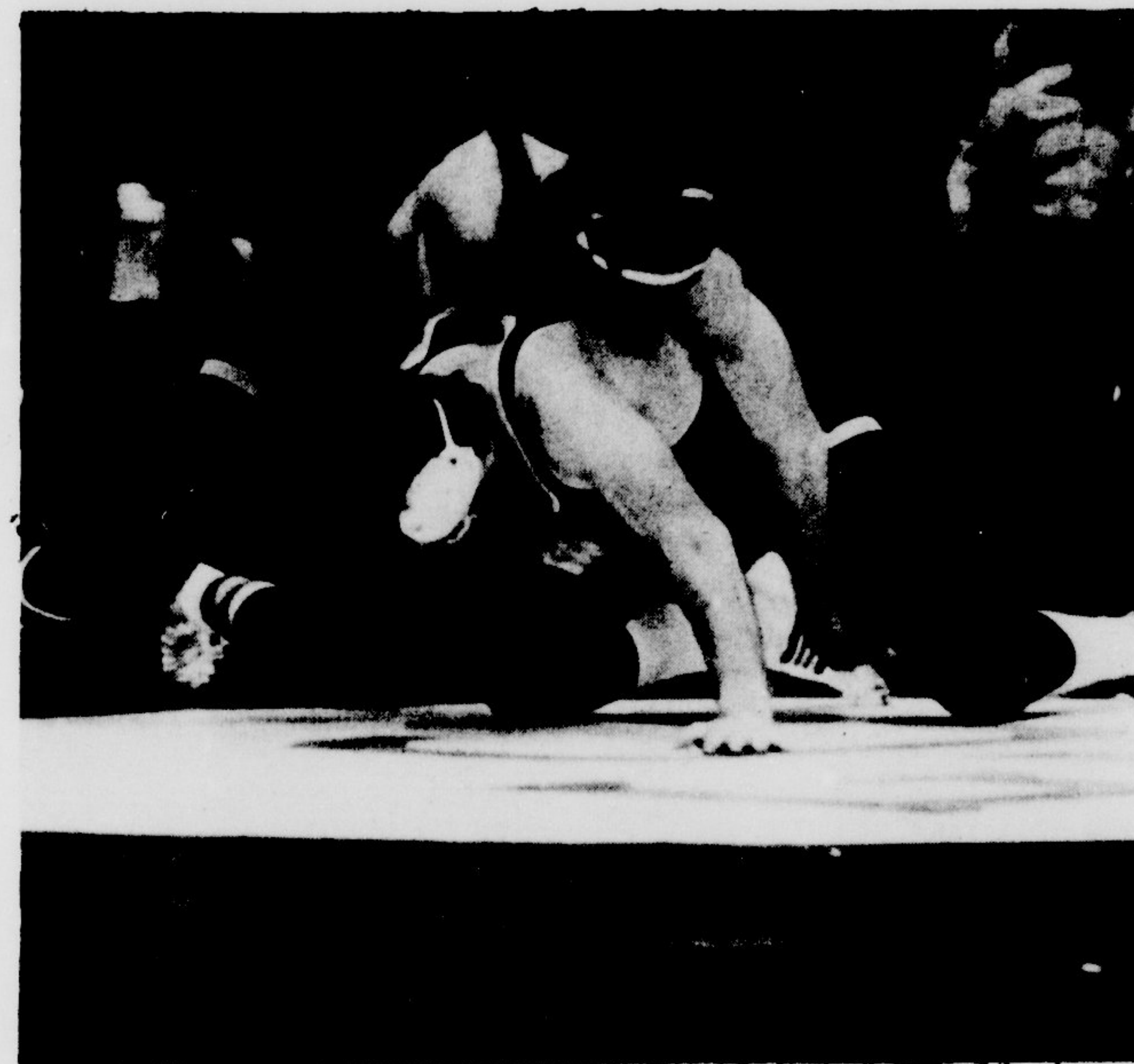
SUMMARY

- 118- Jim Blair (ECU) dec. Allen Gordon, 14-3.
- 126- Bill Racich (WC) dec. Glenn Baker, 9-2.
- 134- Milt Sherman (ECU) dec. Steve Powell, 11-6.
- 142- Tom Marriott (ECU) dec. John Gallagher, 6-1.
- 150- Ralph Reish (WC) dec. Tom McAteer, 12-2.
- 158- Paul Gillespie (WC) dec. Bruce Hall, 11-7.
- 167- Ron Whitcomb (ECU) dec. Steve Maxwell, 5-4.
- 177- Bill Hill (ECU) by fall over Ken Korbely, 5:34.
- 190- Mike Radford (ECU) dec. Andy Aronstam, 6-2.
- HWT- Willie Bryant (ECU) by fall over Robert Esgelman, 3:45.

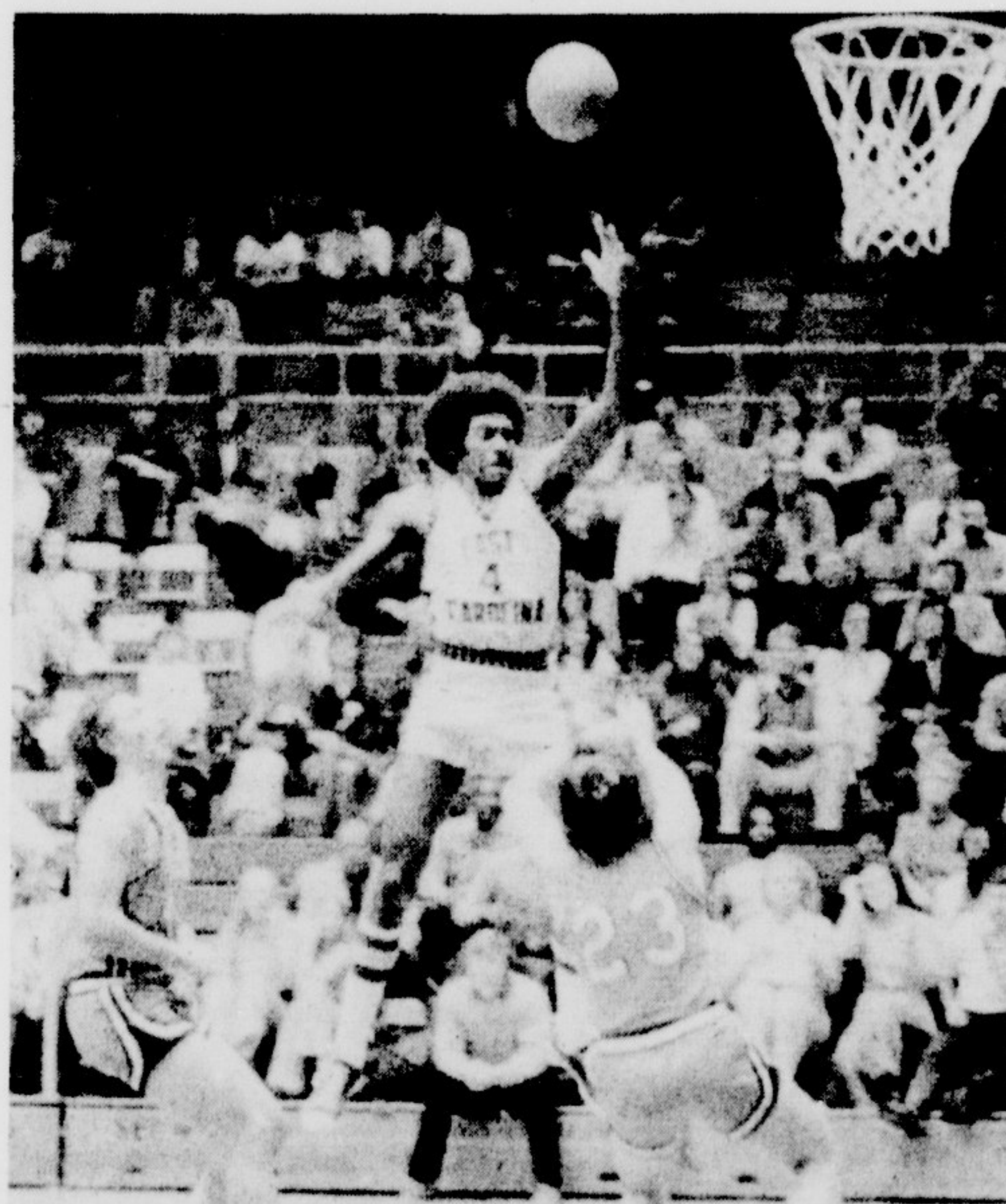
In exhibition matches, Bucky Baker at 142, Jack Storz at 158 and Jim Cox at heavyweight all won decisions over their West Chester opponents.

The Pirate matmen are back in action

next January 26 when they travel to Boone to face the tough Mountaineers of Appalachian State University. Next home match is February 8 against William & Mary.



THE EAST CAROLINA PIRATE GRAPPLERS are presently 1-0 in dual match competition as they defeated the club from Westchester last Thursday evening. The wrestlers will face Appalachian State University in Boone on Jan. 26.



PIRATE FORWARD ROGER ATKINSON DRIVES for two points against the Knights of Fairleigh-Dickinson. Monday evening the Bucs squeaked out a 53-52 victory over the Mountaineers of Appalachian State. The story on the game will appear in Thursday's Fountainhead.

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