

## Review Board

### Jenkins reverses decision

By DARRELL E. WILLIAMS  
News Editor

A Feb. 25 advisory opinion of the Review Board was reversed by Chancellor Leo Jenkins Friday on the advice of David S. Stevens, ECU legal advisor. Bill Phipps, chairman of the Review Board, stated today that the board "was in the process of trying to get the decision reinstated."

The Feb. 25 Review Board decision "concerned the legal authority of the SGA President (presently Bill Bodenhamer) to allocate funds which have been appropriated as a 'miscellaneous funds' line item to the Student Government Cabinet and the Executive Council," according to Stevens.

The Review Board decision stated basically that "money appropriated to the Cabinet as a line item under the Executive Budget shall be voted on by all members of the Cabinet in the case of a controversy

between the members of the Cabinet. Any expenditure of monies from the Cabinet requires a majority vote of the members of the Cabinet. This decision is based on the fact that the money was appropriated specifically to the Cabinet and not to the SGA President."

Stevens, in reversing this decision, stated that "the only legal limitation on the allocation of duly appropriated miscellaneous funds by the SGA President and his cabinet is that the funds be used for an official or public purpose."

"(The Review Board decision) does not address the legal issue at hand," Stevens said in his opinion. "To deal with possible future conflicts of this nature, I strongly recommend adoption of the procedures set forth by the Board in its opinion." Thus, as in this statement, the Review Board decision was overturned. A follow-up of the Review Board decision will appear in the next issue of Fountainhead.

## International major possible

By BARBARA TURNER  
Staff Writer

An International Studies Program, involving an inter-disciplinary major and emphasizing various aspects of the international scene, may soon be a part of the ECU academic curriculum. According to a recent poll taken by the SGA Internal Affairs Committee, there is a strong interest among ECU students for an international studies major.

Grier Ferguson, spokesman for the Internal Affairs Committee, proposed an

international studies major to the SGA. He interpreted and commented on figures from the poll taken in three Political Science classes and at random in the dorms.

Ferguson said, "The results were quite positive. My general conclusion is that 95 percent of the students who responded thought the major would be worthwhile. 534 students responded of the 1000 ballots sent out. Fifty-three percent of the ballots were returned."

Continued on page thirteen.

## Best delegation and best bill

By SUSAN QUINN  
Staff Writer

Not only did the ECU delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) set a record as being the first college in



JOHN PREVETTE

North Carolina to receive awards for both the best delegation and best bill, but it also carried home many other honors and

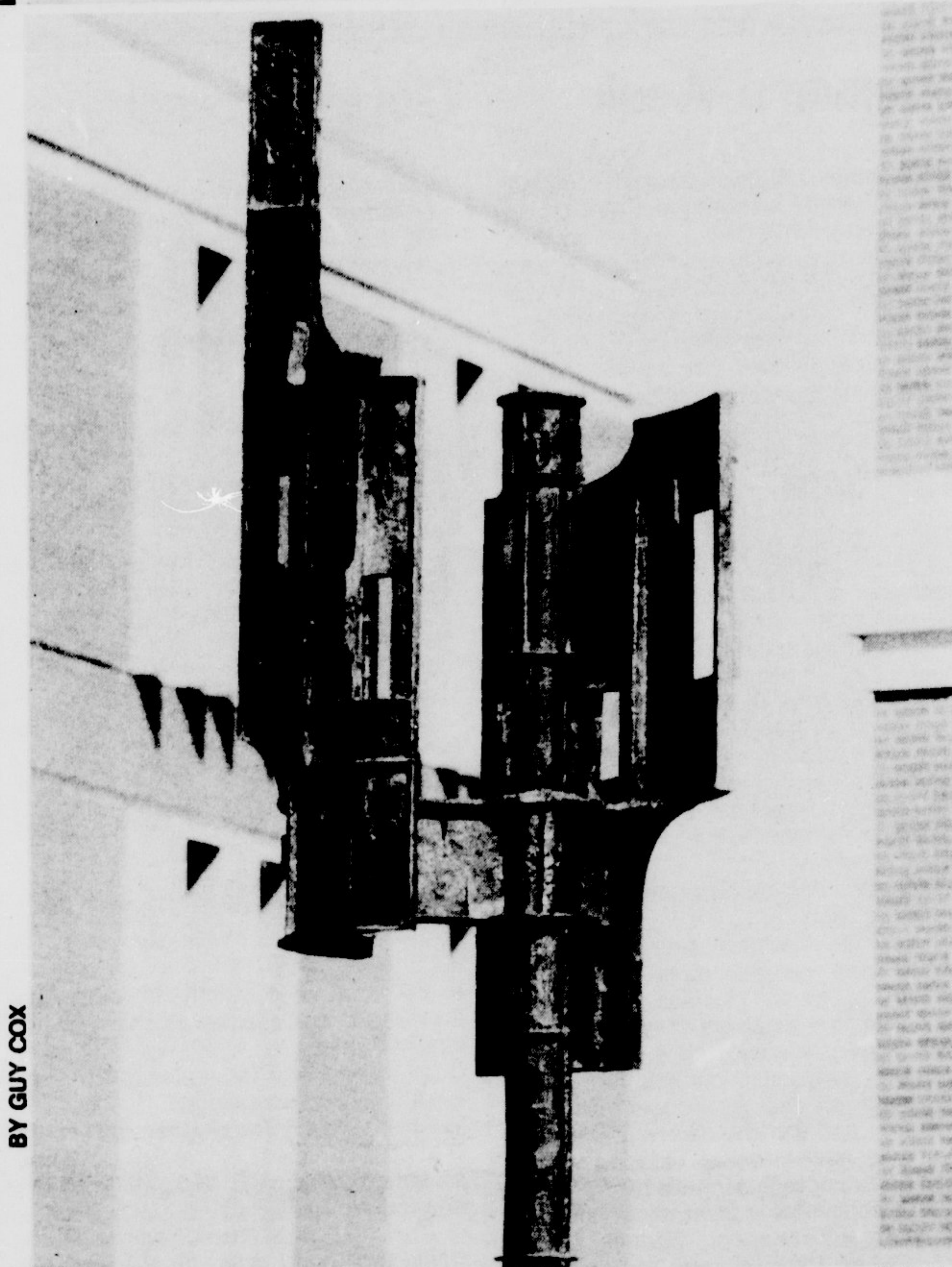
awards from the 37th annual NCSL.

The ECU delegation is one of the 40 schools represented in the model legislature. Some other schools participating in NCSL are as follows: Wake Forest, Duke University, North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Methodist College, Peace College and Queens College.

The awards of best bill and best delegation represented the hard work of all of the ECU delegation members. The best bill was awarded to the ECU delegation for their bill entitled "The Juvenile Justice Act". The bill provides for raising the age of a juvenile offender to 18. It will also create a division of youth development under the department of Social Rehabilitation and Control and deal with other problems which have been encountered in past years when dealing with juveniles.

Jim Davis, Sally Freeman, and Vallerie Szabo wrote and revised the bill and the other delegation members lobbied the bill.

ECU delegates receiving awards were as follows: Freida Clark was elected to the conference committee, a committee which approves the final form of legislation which is to be sent to the N.C. General Assembly; Lee McLaughlin was elected to the Carlisle Committee, which was responsible for selecting the best



BY GUY COX

"WIND SONG", one of the recent sculptural works of ECU art professor Robert Edmiston is seen in its new location in front of Fletcher Music Building.

## ECU delegation takes many NCSL honors

legislator of the year. Jane Noffsinger was appointed recording secretary of the house of representatives. Sally Freeman was elected secretary of state. Harry Stubbs was elected Speaker Pro Tem and received an award for best delegation chairman. Jim Davis received an award for best speaker of the house. John Prevette, Harry Stubbs and Maurice Huntley received certificates of appreciation from the governor of NCSL.

Other members of the ECU delegation include D.D. Dixon, House Delegate; Steve Nobles, House Delegate; Dianne Bower, House Alternate; John Davis, House Alternate; Rick Gilliam, House Delegate; Maurice Huntley, House Delegate; Lee McLaughlin, Advisor; Michael Edwards, House Delegate; Jimmy Honeycutt, Senate Alternate; Debbie Ruthledge, House Delegate; Mike West, House Delegate; Sandy West, House Delegate; Greg McLeod, House Delegate; Angela Pennino, House Alternate; Susan Jewell, House Delegate; Vernon Bean, House Alternate; and Susan Quinn, Observer.

These legislators worked together lobbying their ideas concerning bills and resolutions, particularly the juvenile justice bill and the Medical School resolution. They also worked in committee revising and amending other school's bills. In fact Vallerie Szabo rewrote the Methodist College bill concerning the

abolishment of corporal punishment and this bill was awarded the best bill from a small school.

Besides the many hard, long hours of work and the sessions and committee meetings, the delegation did attend several social activities. Wednesday NCSL was invited to a tea at Chancellor Caldwell's of North Carolina State University and Wednesday night NCSL



HARRY STUBBS at NCSU.

attended a banquet with many General Assembly members.

The ECU delegation was also invited to parties given by the larger schools including NCSU, UNC-Chapel Hill and

Continued on page five.

# news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

## Women's Week

Attention musical groups or individuals! General entertainment too! If you are interested in being a part of the entertainment program that is being sponsored for Women's Awareness Week in April, contact either of the following people: Kathy Kleppinger at 758-6074 or Pam Holt at 758-6101. The program will be in the amphitheater behind Fletcher Dorm.

## Canticle

This spring the members of the ECU coffeehouse committee, The Canticle, are bursting forth with energy to bring you the most pleasant entertainment available.

Starting this Saturday night, March 16, at 8:00 will be Rick Goodling & Keith Winkler who received unusual attention from the audience at the Old Time Bluegrass Convention outside of Charlotte this past fall. Rick and Keith play a variety of styles of music. Charlie Rodgers will also be performing. Since this is a local show, auditions are encouraged after the scheduled show.

This committee is planning on having a coffeehouse almost every week this quarter which will include outstanding professional entertainers as well as several local shows. We encourage all types of entertainment to audition because it is not just the singer and guitar player that gains attention but also the dancer, dramatist, hypnotist, and classical bassoon player than an audience is sensitive to.

The committee is presently working on entertainment for spring, planning a new coffeehouse for next year, and trying to establish a system where students can bring beer or wine with them while they listen to music. Hopefully the spring will bring warm weather so that entertainment can be enjoyed outside on the patio behind the student union.

Admission to all shows is 25 cents plus I.D. This week's show will be held in Room 201 of the Student Union.

The E.C.U. Volleyball Club will resume practice sessions on Tuesday, March 19th at 7:00 p.m. in Minges. Practices will be held thereafter each Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 7 until 9 p.m. Additional players are needed. Students, staff and faculty, both men and women are invited to join.

## Clogging lesson

Basic clogging will be demonstrated and taught in Garrett Dorm Monday at 7:30. Come prepare yourself for the Fiddler's Convention.

## Concert Band

The Concert Band of ECU, under the direction of George Noff, will present a concert on Monday, March 18, at 8:30 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Program to include overture; Fanfare Capriccio, by Schaefer; Incidental Suite, by Smith; The Silver Quill, by Nestico; Incantation and Dance, by Chance; The Klaxon, by Fillmore; and Divergents, by McBeth.

The students, faculty and staff of ECU are cordially invited. Admission free to public.

## Travelogue

From Mexico north through the American and Canadian Rockies to the foot of Alaska's Mt. McKinley, film maker Don Cooper traces the routes of the early westerners in his travelogue, "Trails of the Mountain West." The program, part of the ECU Student Union Lecture Series, will be presented on March 25, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Traveling in a rustic mobile home which they constructed on the bed of a resurrected Model-T Ford truck, Don and his brother Dennis set out on the route traveled by the Spanish explorer Coronado in his search for the seven cities of gold.

They go along the Sante Fe Trail in New Mexico, over the pass into Colorado and along its historic mountain railroads, through Wyoming and its spectacular mountain scenery, through Yellowstone Park and into Montana along the cattle trails. Cooper's striking photography provides close-ups of wildlife as well as dramatic scenery and historic sites of the early west.

Cooper deftly mixes with his humor and beautiful photography a plug for the beauty of the mountains and their wildlife, and makes a point for conservation without belaboring the issue.

Tickets for this program may be purchased from the ECU Central Ticket Office, Box 2731, ECU, Greenville, N.C. or telephone 758-6278.

## Attention

Attention Spring Quarter graduates. Graduation announcements are now on sale and can be picked up in the Student's Supply Stores. Caps and Gowns for Spring Quarter graduates will be delivered March 26-28, from 9-4 p.m. in the Students's Supply Stores. These caps and gowns will be yours to keep.

## Fountainhead

Fountainhead needs a reviews editor and a layout assistant. Call 758-6366 or 758-6367, or come up to the Fountainhead office over Wright Auditorium lobby between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mond. - Fri. Just ask for Pat Crawford of Skip Saunders.

## Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi will hold Spring Rush on Tuesday, March 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

Gamma Bata Phi is a co-ed national honor-service society based on scholarship and character. Prospective members are required to have an overall grade point average of a 3.0 or more.

All interested students are urged to attend this meeting on March 19. For more information call Bill Murphy at 752-3776.

## MRC free flicks

This Monday, March 18, the M.R.C. will again be sponsoring a free flick for all students. This week we will be showing three short Comedy Classics: Mae West's "I'm No Angel", W.C. Fields' "California Bound", and Laurel and Hardy's "Sugar Daddies". We will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Belk Hall's basement T.V. room. Everyone is invited.

## 'Career Job Guide'

A new "Career Job Guide" paperback has just been published to help students with after-college employment.

It lists the names and addresses of over 500 companies and school districts plus short descriptions of types of industries and talents needed, written by leaders of specific fields such as R. H. Macy on "retailing", General Foods Corp. on the "food industry", etc.

The book also supplies information on available government careers and gives tips for a successful interview as well as a sample resume.

Some of the vocational fields covered in the book are engineering, urban planning, aerospace, book publishing, communications, advertising, public relations and others.

"Career Job Guide" is available at college book stores or send \$1.50 plus 25 cents handling charge to N.E.A.S., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## International festival

Foreign Languages and Literatures will be sponsoring an International Festival March 20-22. It will open Wednesday Night with speakers and films concluding with an International Fair on Friday with students of Foreign Languages coming from eastern N.C. counties.

## Service auction

There will be a service auction in Garrett Dorm lobby this Saturday (March 16th) at 11:00 a.m. Auctioneers are our own Vicki Pridgen & John Evans. Come and help make this auction a success. All money will be used for future dorm projects.

## Classical guitarist

Classical guitarist Mario Abril will perform a concert at ECU Thursday, March 21. The concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the campus Recital Hall, is free and open to the public.

Now a member of the music faculty at the University of Tennessee, Dr. Abril was formerly a member of the Florida State University faculty.

Dr. Abril studied guitar with the renowned English virtuoso Julian Bream. He pursued his musical studies at the University of Albuquerque, N.M. and at Florida State Univeristy where he received his PhD degree in music theory.

During his ECU visit, Dr. Abril will conduct a workshop in Latin American music as part of the fourth annual ECU Latin American Symposium.

The workshop will be in Room B-102 Brewster Building at 10 a.m. Friday, March 22, and is also open to all interested persons.

## Business

The School of Business, ECU is now offering a course of study at Fort Bragg leading to a Master of Business Administration degree. Civilians as well as military personnel may enroll. The courses are scheduled during evening hours and the program is designed for a part-time students who are employed full-time.

Undergraduate preparation in business or economics is not required for admission to the MBA Program. Undergraduates from such diverse majors as political science, psychology, engineering, biology, mathematics, physics, computer science as well as many others are actively seeking the MBA Degree. Courses in economics, managerial accounting, statistical analysis, organizational behavior, and computer operations are included in the program.

The admission test for graduate study in Business is required. The test will be administered at Fort Bragg on March 30. Applications for the test should be sent to Educational Testing Service prior to March 8. The Fort Bragg test center number is 5318. Applications and test booklets may be obtained from the Registrar, Fayetteville State University, Fort Bragg Branch, by calling 396-6737. The next test date will be July 13, 1974.

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# Frankfords offer counseling service

By CAROLYN DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Helping people realize their own individuality and strength is a major concern of two ECU social work teachers, Joseph and Gladys Frankford.

In January the Frankfords announced the opening of their private practice in counseling, thus bringing a professional counseling service to Greenville. Their services are offered not only to the Greenville community, but to surrounding areas as well.

The Frankfords' services are comprehensive, offering pre-marital and marriage, family and child counseling, individual and group therapy, and social work consultation.

Basically, in all these areas, the Frankfords strive to help people "realize that they are the ones that make their own lives work," according to Mr. Frankford.

"We try to help them see that they're not that helpless, that they have a lot of strength. We help them find in themselves what they want out of life, and that it's their decision, not someone else's, what

they do."

"We help them see that they are as independent as they really are, that they are as responsible as they really are," he continued.

## PRACTICE BEGINS

The Frankfords' private practice is separate from their teaching professions at ECU, where they teach classes in social work and corrections. Counseling is conducted on an appointment basis in their home located on the 264 by-pass in the Red Oak subdivision.

Formal announcements were sent in January to local ministers, doctors, lawyers, professors, and various people in the community, to inform these contacts of their new practice.

"We sent the announcements to people that we thought could give us referrals from their own practices," Mrs. Frankford said.

"We tried to aim at a group that could use what we were offering," said Frankford.

Frankford pointed out that in Pitt County there are few services or agencies that are dedicated to helping people with problems in their lives that aren't actually physical or mental.

"There was little service for people who needed help, and weren't mentally sick, and could pay for it (the help)," he commented.

The Frankfords also considered the feelings of people who are "embarrassed, and humiliated to go to an agency to ask for help."

By aiming at professionals in the community who have contact with people who have problems in their lives, these professionals can now spot problems and refer their patients to the Frankfords for counseling.

Local residents may independently arrange an appointment with the Frankfords for any type of counseling by calling their home at 756-4994.

## TYPICAL PROBLEMS

The problems brought to the Frankfords by troubled people are not "catastrophic" according to Frankford, but are things in life that have mounted up to make their lives uncomfortable, and even miserable for them.

"The people that come to us are miserable and have been for a long time, and don't want to be. They've had too much total misery... It's usually problems with a relationship with a person in their lives, or a combination of relationships

with several people. They don't like the way they get along with their husband or wife, children, or parents, other people, or just don't like the way they feel about themselves," said Frankford.

"A lot of people come before that

teachers, ministers, friends," said Mr. Frankford.

"So many times in these situations a big hardship is created for the parents because they feel they have failed as parents when their children are



BY FRED MACKIE

JOSEPH AND GLADYS FRANKFORD strive to help people realize their individuality through a private counseling service.

stage, though," said Mrs. Frankford. "They realize something is wrong and they want to do something to help the situation. Usually at this stage they want the other person to change and want to know how they can live with the way things are."

This is a common finding in premarital counseling, according to Mrs. Frankford. Often the couple will realize there is a problem but they lose track of what started it because everything blurs together.

The Frankfords work with the couple, individually or together, to help them sort out feelings and occurrences that contribute to the overall discontent.

By talking with the couple, the problem is usually discovered and brought out by the Frankfords. The couple can be made aware of the problem causing conflicts, and advised of action that can patch up the relationship.

In their present practice the most frequent problem brought to the Frankfords is of the parent-child relationship. These problems usually stem from "children who are troubled and troublesome in all their relations—parents,

troublesome. The mother feels she has failed as a mother and the father feels he has failed as a father," he said.

In such parent-child conflicts the Frankfords most often begin their counseling sessions by talking to the troubled child. Then, as things progress and problems and feelings become evident, group counseling is begun including the parents or the whole family.

"I enjoy working with small children," said Mrs. Frankford. "They are usually more hopeful and have more hope that things will get better."

"By the time they get to be 18, the children and the parents are often all fed up with the situation," said Frankford. "Sometimes it is a more difficult situation in these cases because the 18 year olds are set in their ways and it's often difficult for the parents to see this."

"However, change is more frequent with 18-year-olds than with smaller children because they want to work for a change, too, and are willing to make changes more than small children," he said.

Continued on page thirteen.

## Communications major considered

By GLEN HARGETT  
Staff Writer

Student's interest in a communication degree at ECU was the subject of a recent survey.

The survey was given the last week of classes winter quarter by professors in the English Department and some Speech classes, especially those dealing with Broadcasting.

The communications major would span both the Drama and Speech Department and the English Department. If the program is approved then a student will be able to concentrate in broadcasting (which is in the speech department) or concentrate in Journalism (currently under a BS English). The Communications majors would receive a BS degree and have no language requirement.

A minor would be required to bring the number of hours up to graduation level. There has been interest in establishing a communications degree at ECU for the past two years. Karl E. Faser, Assistant to the Provost and Margaret Blanchard, Assistant Professor of English have been working on the latest proposal for presentation.

The survey is the first step in determining student interest in the major. Blanchard is now writing the report for presentation to the various committees which the proposal must go through. Final approval will be by the UNC Board of Governors.

Sophomores who would wish to graduate with this degree may be able to do so. The plan is able to be put through many of the committees during the next year, allowing for current sophomores or freshmen to declare a communications major.

Those who are interested in the program but who were not contacted by the survey or those who wish further information should contact Karl Faser at 758-6241 or Margaret Blanchard in 318 Austin.

## Forum allows students personal contact with paid and elected University officials

A student forum uniting ECU students with campus leaders will be held Tuesday night March 19 in room 201 of the University Union.

The objective of the forum is to allow students to have a personal, face-to-face contact with the elected, appointed and paid officials of the university. Both administration and faculty will be represented.

Among those expected to be present at the forum will be Bob Woodside, president of the faculty-senate, editors of the Buccaneer and Fountainhead and speaker of the student legislature Braxton Hall. Tentatively expected to attend are Wade Hobgood, in-coming president of the

Student Union and Dr. John Home, representing the administration and admissions. Also the out-going and in-coming SGA administrations will be in attendance. Moderator for the student forum will be Jim Davis, secretary of Internal Affairs.

Students are asked to direct any questions they might have concerning any area of campus life or the university to the representatives at the forum. There are four ways students can relate questions to the forum. Questions can be mailed in to the SGA office through campus mail. These letters can be taken to the departmental offices and forwarded to the SGA through the campus mail

system. Students can also call the Hotline number, 758-0231, and leave their questions with the answering service. These questions will be answered at the forum meeting.

There will also be telephones at the forum for students to call in their questions. The numbers for calling will be 758-6262 and 768-6263. Students may attend the forum and personally ask the representatives their questions.

WECU will broadcast the forum to the dorms.

Jim Davis, spokesman for the forum emphasized that if the forum is successful, more student forums will be held in the future.

**Safety standards to improve**

# Attic changes with styles, students

By CAROLYN DAVIS  
Staff Writer

The Attic was inspected Thursday, March 7, by an inspection crew from the fire department to determine its compliance with state and national safety standards for a public establishment, according to Fire Marshall McLawhorn.

In January, 1974, Attic manager Tom Haines felt that the legal capacity for maximum number of occupants in the Attic at a single time might be raised from the existing 396 to over 400. However, when inspected last Thursday, the legal

number of occupants within the legal capacity. Thus, the admission was raised to 75 cents.

"I couldn't stand at the door after a certain number of people had come in and begin to turn people away, so we raised the price to 75 cents and it's knocked out about 200 people," said Haines.

The admission hike to 75 cents was the third price increase instituted by The Attic. There was originally no admission charge at The Attic.

When the cost of entertainment and transportation began rising, bands began making demands for higher prices. In

routines.

ECU students seem to frequent The Attic because of this variety found in the bands, according to Haines.

"They seem to come for the music. This can be seen in their response. If we have a bad band the place will be empty in a minute. And if the band's good the place'll get packed."

**VARIETY ERA**

The Attic is now in a variety era, the third phase of changes began several years ago to keep up with the desires and demands of the customers.

Some students can remember when the upstairs spot now occupied by The Attic was The Place To Be Above The Fiddler's Three and featured soul music with the beach and soul bands.

Next came the Id which is probably remembered more by current ECU students. The Id offered a psychedelic atmosphere with black lights, strobe lights, mirror balls and the sounds of hard rock, rock and roll, and acid rock.

In September 1971 when Haines became manager of the night spot, the setting changed once again, replacing the features of the psychedelic age with a natural ecology decor which remains today.

Tables and wall fixtures were made from the outside bark portions of logs that were gathered from the Greenville saw mill. "It doesn't have that store-bought look," Haines said of the setting.

With the change in atmosphere came a change in the band image from the rock sounds to a use of variety featuring blue grass, blues rock and some show bands.

"The only thing we don't use right now are the beach music and soul bands because that is the Buccaneer's attraction," said Haines.

Now at the height of its variety era, The Attic offers more than a place to go get something to drink, Haines feels. "There

are areas for people to dance, play football, pinball machines or air hockey, plus tables and corners where you can just sit and talk."

The Attic is responsible for bringing football to Greenville, according to Haines.

"We were the first people in Greenville to put in football tables on a large scale. As a matter of fact, I think the first football tables in Greenville period."

**COLLEGE ORIENTED**

Although The Attic's main concern in entertainment in variety, it not so with the customers it attempts to attract.

"Our main interest is with school," said Haines.

The Attic is the only club in town that regulates its schedule by ECU's schedule, according to Haines.

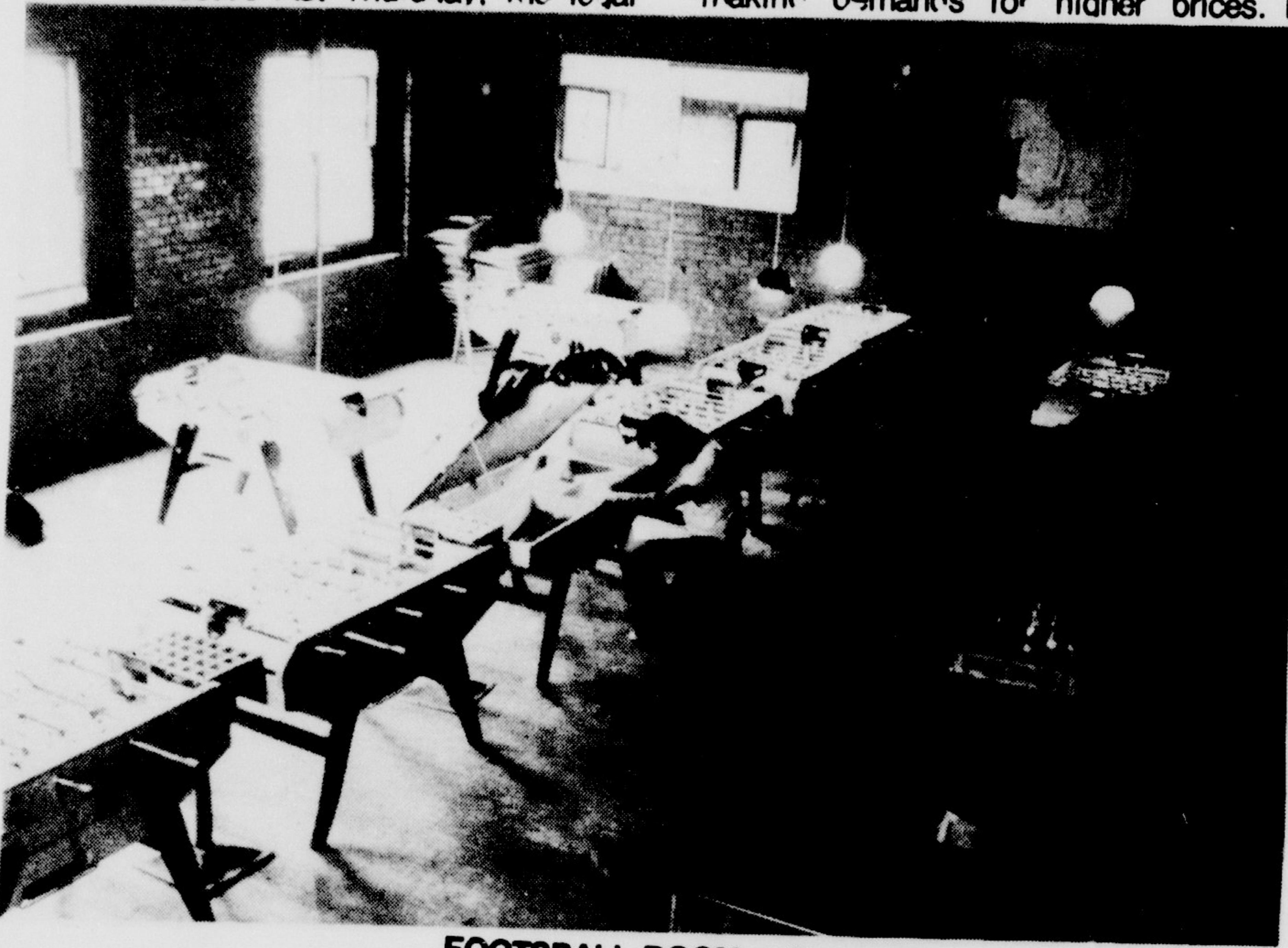
"When the school's open, we're open, when the school's closed, we're closed."

The Attic also works with the school in providing attractions for students. For the past three years The Attic has presented an annual faculty talent show. The MRC and Real House often work in conjunction with The Attic for various benefits, also.

ECU students serve as both customers and employees of The Attic. All of the employees with the exception of Haines, an ECU graduate, are full-time students at ECU. "We make it a policy to hire students to help themselves finance their way through school," Haines said.

Besides aiding in financial assistance Haines feels that The Attic and the entire downtown area serves another useful purpose for ECU students.

"The school supplies the students with a good cultural, social and athletic calendar with the free flicks on Friday nights, the concerts, lectures and basketball and football games," Haines. "The void that's left is filled with the clubs downtown." **Continued on page five.**



**FOOTBALL ROOM at The Attic.**

capacity was not raised but remained at 396.

The inspection crew consisted of Inspector Jane Murray, Lieutenant James E. Smith, Chief Building Inspector A.E. Warren and Fire Marshall McLawhorn.

The Attic was found to be generally in compliance with fire regulations, although the inspection crew found two deviations from the rules. One of the back exit doors was padlocked instead of equipped with a panic bar, and combustible material was found under the front stairway leading from the street to the Attic entrance.

The inspection crew requested that panic bar be installed on the padlocked door and the lock removed so that the exit door could not be locked from the inside. A panic bar is a horizontal bar that extends across the door and must be pushed to open the door. When it is pushed and the door opens, an alarm sounds in the building to notify others of danger.

If a panic bar is installed and the combustible material is removed from under the stairway, the Attic will be in compliance with fire regulations, according to McLawhorn.

"But we couldn't raise the legal capacity because of the building itself and because of the back exit door and combustible material under the stairway," he said.

**PRICE CONTROLS**

On the average night 600 to 1,000 people enter The Attic, according to Haines. This is not representative of the number of people in The Attic at any one time, however, he said.

Because of the large numbers frequenting The Attic, some type of control had to be instituted to keep the

order to book good bands, these demands had to be met, and an admission charge had to be incurred.

Initially admission was 25 cents, but when even that extra amount put a strain on Attic funds, the charge was raised to 50 cents. The bands are paid from a portion of money received from admissions, Haines said.

**ATTIC OFFERINGS**

This past fall The Attic had the distinction of being rated the most popular college night club in the state, based on the number of customers.

Despite a slow and unsuccessful start as a changeover from the Id, The Attic has steadily gained popularity with the students of ECU, and is now enjoying its peak, according to Haines.

"More people have gone through the doors of The Attic this past fall than of any other college club in the state of North Carolina," said Haines.

The Attic is correctly called a night club because of its offerings. An establishment is termed a night club if it sells alcoholic beverages and offers live entertainment. Without live entertainment, a night spot selling alcoholic beverages is a tavern.

The popularity of The Attic may be attributed to the variety that may be found in both atmosphere and entertainment in the room above The Fiddler's Three, Haines proposes.

"Our main objective as far as entertainment is concerned in variety," he said.

Haines tries to engage in variety of bands because he feels that most people, especially highly intelligent people such as college students, get bored easily seeing the same bands doing the same

BY GUY COX

## BIGGS DRUG STORE

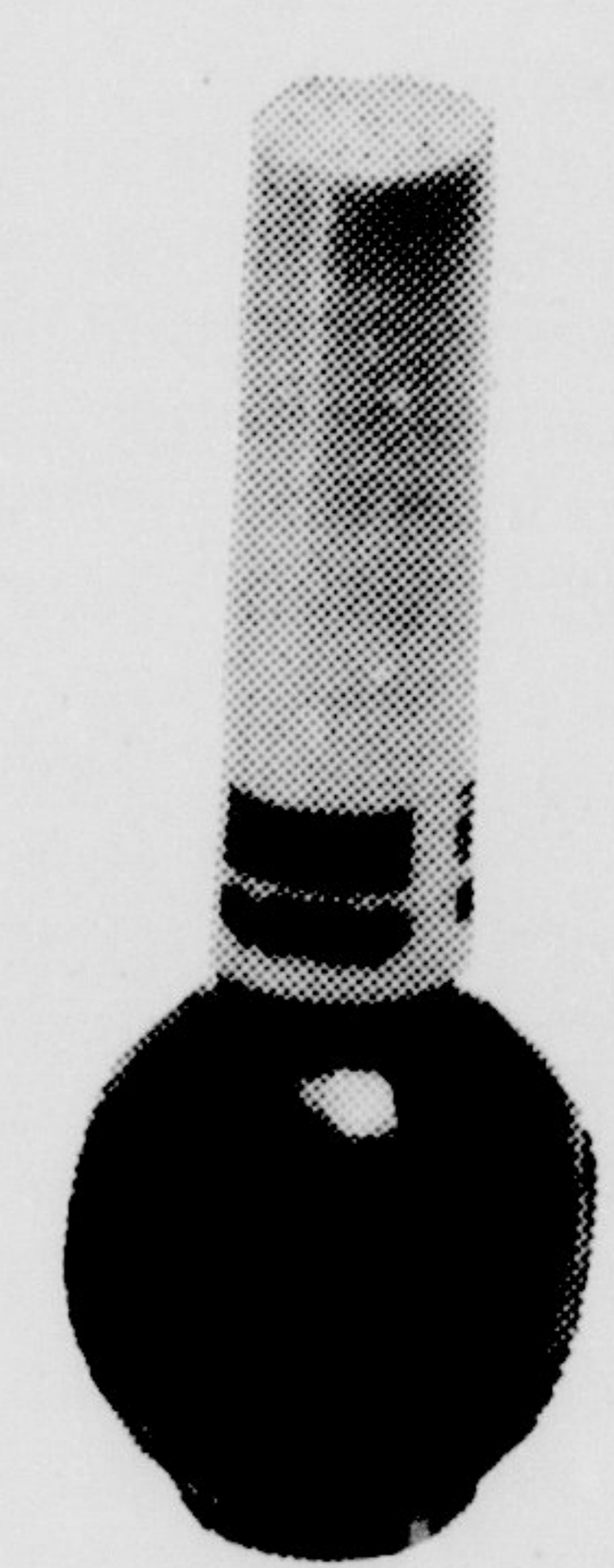
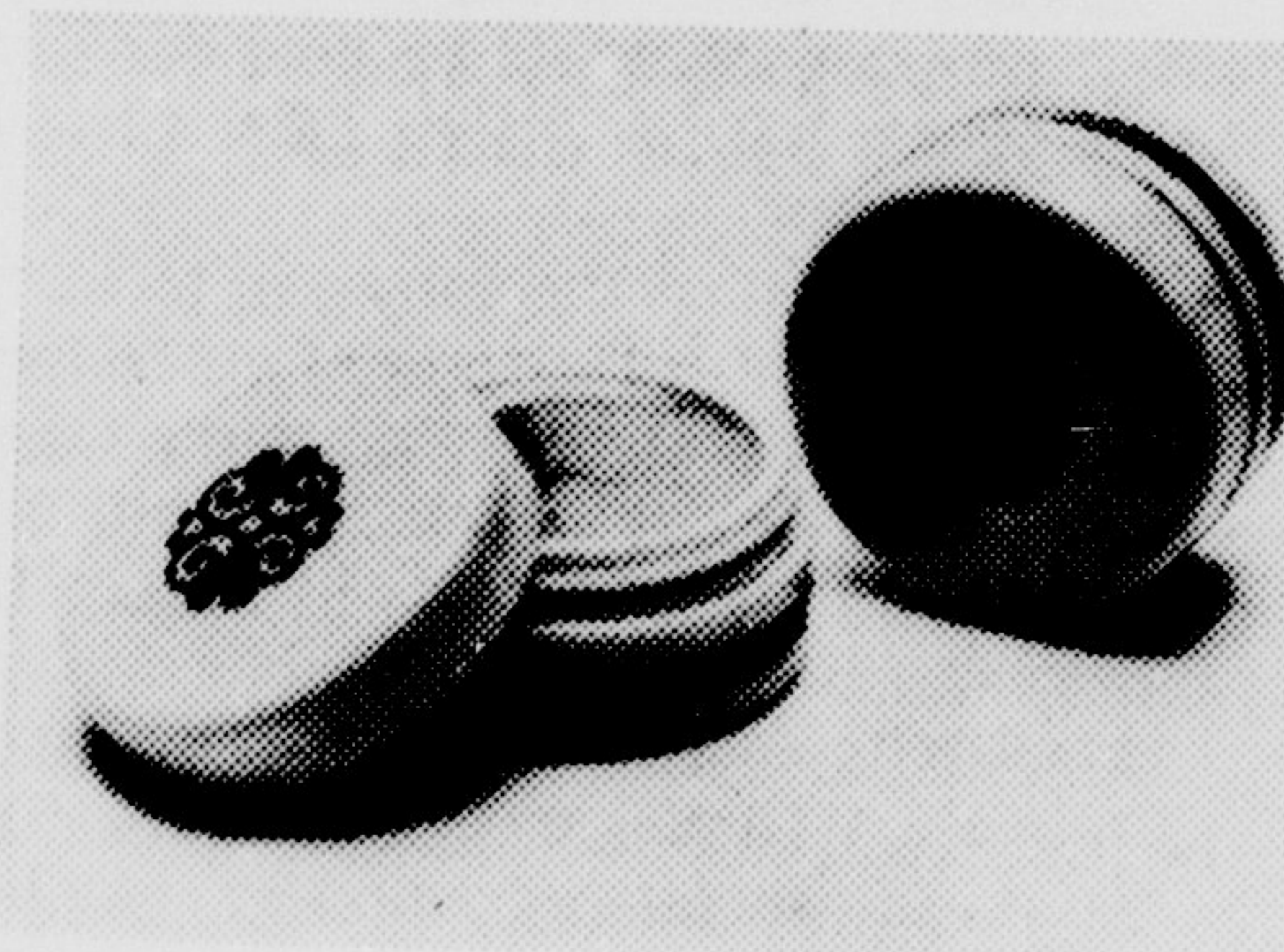
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Faulkner styled

# Pierce novel well received

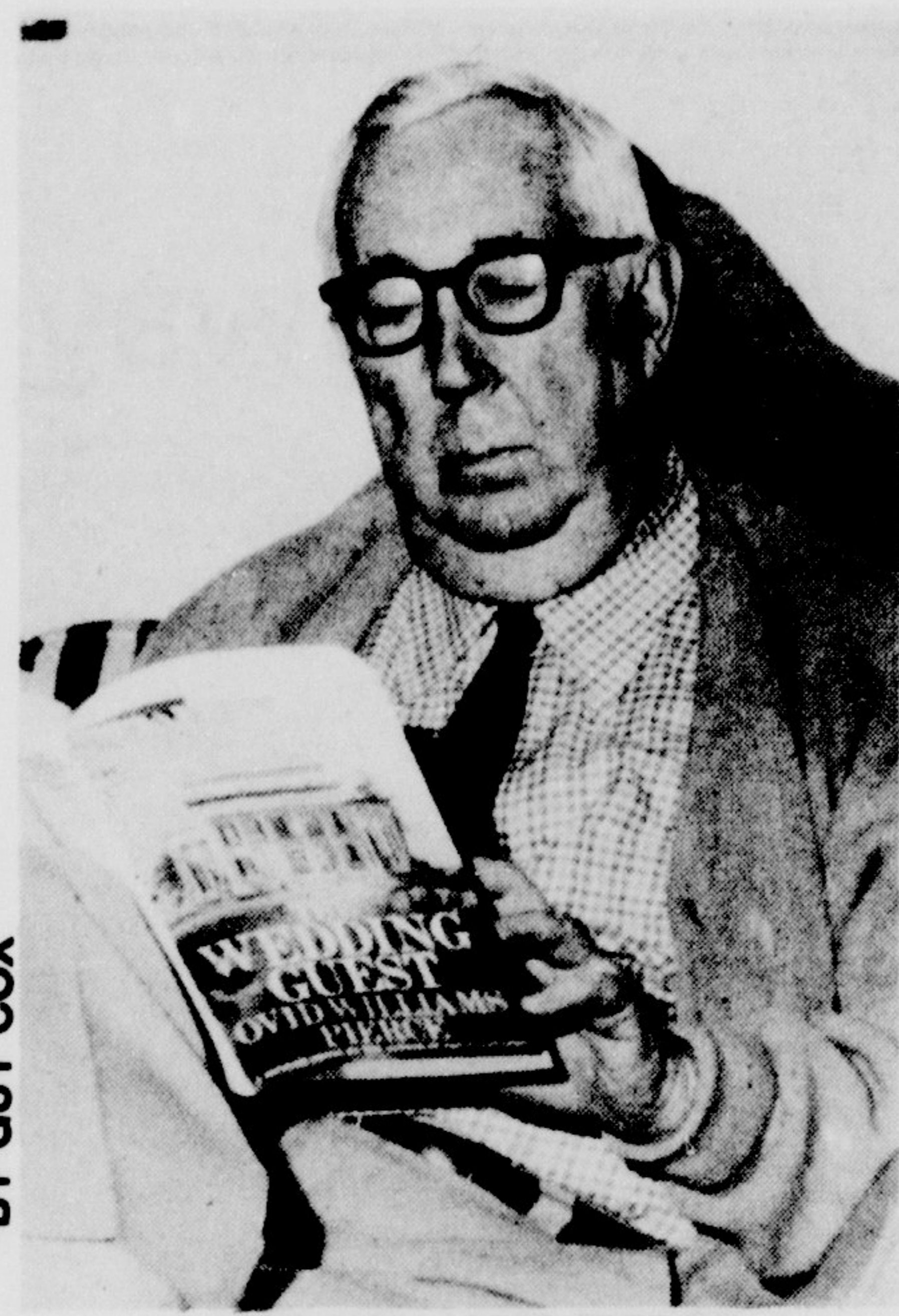
A fourth major novel by author Ovid Williams Pierce, scheduled for publication April 12, is already receiving favorable reviews. It is expected to be received with wide interest.

Pierce's latest work, four years in preparation, is entitled "The Wedding Guest", a title drawn from Samuel Taylor Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." Pre-publication reviewers such as Publisher's Weekly have compared the style of the novel to those of Faulkner.

Sam Ragan, Southern Pines, N.C., poet, editor and literary critic, has written for the publisher, Doubleday and Co., New York, that "Ovid Pierce's 'The Wedding Guest' equals the best of Faulkner in an eloquent interpretation and understanding of the South."

"His characters are masterfully drawn, and he deals with an aspect of Southern life largely unexplored in fiction. In fact, I know of no other work of fiction which explores in depth the transition taking place in the South..."

Pierce, writer-in-residence and professor of English at ECU, both reconstructs the past and treats critical contemporary situations in the book, examining the



BY GUY COX

OVID WILLIAMS PIERCE

effects of rootlessness in today's society. In the novel, Pierce's wedding guest is an elderly college professor who, in the Spring of his retirement year, returns

to his ancestral home and finds the rural South of the 1970s deep in crisis and confrontation. A modern superhighway, with non-ending streams of traffic, exposing the people to unheard of vistas and destroying regional identity is the symbol of rootlessness and departure from the old ways. The wedding guest is the man to whom they all come, to whom the characters relate their stories as the Ancient Mariner told his fearful and symbolic story to Coleridge's Wedding-Guest.

Pierce's previous major novels are "The Plantation" (1953), "On A Lonesome Porch" (1960), and "The Devil's Half" (1968).

He is twice winner of the Sir Walter Raleigh award for fiction published by a North Carolina writer and won the 1969 North Carolina Gold Medal for Literature.

He received the 1973 O. Max Gardner award of the University of North Carolina for contributions to culture which described him as a "masterful writer, teacher of the craft of writing, sympathetic and profound interpreter of life (who has) produced an authoritative portrait of the South... helped to right the distorted view that fiction too often gives to our region."

## SGA says no monies to WECU

By SUSAN QUINN  
Staff Writer

The SGA Legislature voted for the second time not to appropriate money to WECU for research for the possibilities of an FM station at ECU. Allen Dehmer of WECU asked the legislature to reconsider and to appropriate \$495 to be spent for a study of FM frequencies for WECU. Dehmer said that the proposed FM station would be an educational station and would be funded by grants instead of advertisements.

A controversy centers around the management of a financial account that WECU owns. The account contains \$6,500 which a WECU representative said would be used for capital improvements of the AM station, but some of the legislators felt that this fund could be used to pay for the survey. The bill was brought to the floor and was tabled because the Speaker, Braxton Hall, ruled it out of order because the bill with the same subject matter can not be considered after defeat.

In other SGA action, Jim Davis, Secretary of Academic Affairs, announced to the legislature that the teacher evaluation system will not be effective at the present. "We will not be in a position to have a teacher evaluation at ECU," he said. Davis said because of the time element involved in the defeat of the bill for student evaluation at the end of the quarter that "this session of the SGA will not be able to provide this needed evaluation to the students."

In other business the legislature did not override the SGA president Bill Bodenhamer's veto of the repeal of a bill which appropriated \$1,200 to the SGA cabinet. The bill was repealed February 19 but Bodenhamer vetoed the bill and the legislature's attempt to override his decision failed.

Michael Brown was accepted as a new day student representative.

## Complaints prompt Attic inspection

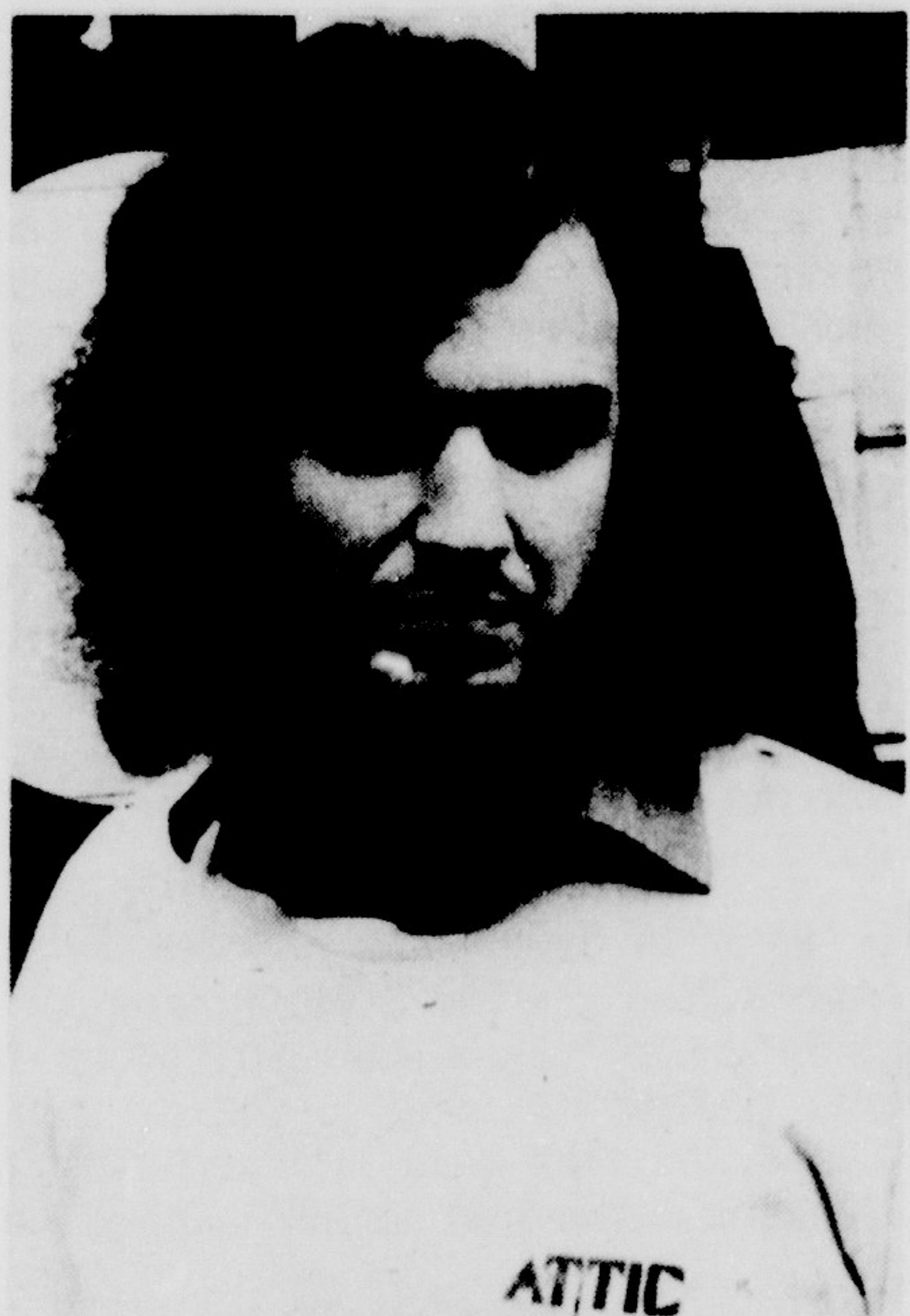
Continued from page four.

Haines feels that this is important for the students as it allows them to be with their friends in a different atmosphere, unwind after a term paper, take a break from studying or just get out of a rut.

"It makes it a lot easier getting through school," he added.

### COMPLAINTS

Someone must be concerned about the number of people in The Attic at one time, and the condition of the building, as the Fire Department has recently received complaints of these things.



BY GUY COX

ATTIC  
TOM HAINES

"We've had complaints from someone, but I don't know who. Also City Manager William Carstarphen has called with some complaints," Fire Marshall McLawhorn said. "The Attic was due for an inspection anyway, but when we had these complaints, we decided to go now."

This week the fire inspection crew is beginning inspections for a number of

night spots and restaurants in Greenville. These inspections will not be announced, and will last indefinitely, according to McLawhorn.

"We're not announcing the times when we'll be coming because then, naturally, everything would be in compliance. We want to see them as they really are and how they operate on any night," he said.

The regulations followed by the fire department are those found in the State of North Carolina Building Code and in the

### NCSL...

Continued from page one.

UNC-G. Saturday night the ECU delegation upheld its party spirit by having every member present at a dance and beer-blast sponsored by NCSL and North Carolina Budweiser Distributors.

Partying was only a small portion of the five day session, however, as the ECU delegation worked long hours and attended all sessions and meetings having at least 13 delegates or alternates present in the house and two senators or alternates in the senate.

The 37th annual NCSL at Raleigh was indeed a profitable one for the ECU delegation.

## Silmarillion

The late J.R.R. Tolkien's final work, "The Silmarillion," a lengthy prologue to the events that made up "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, won't be published for another year, at least. Tolkien's British publishers, Allen and Unwin, say that the unfinished manuscript consists of a series of as-yet unconnected legends. They expect Tolkien's son, Christopher, to put them together.

National Fire Prevention Code, fondly called "the bible" by McLawhorn.

"We're not trying to be sneaky by not announcing the times we'll inspect. We're not out to catch them—we're just seeing how these places normally operate and that everyone can be safe while they're there and not get hurt if anything should happen."


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# Reviews

## The Beatle era

# Holding hands to turning on but always cashing in

By BRANDON TISE  
Staff Writer

THE BEATLES -- 1964-1974

Was it ten years ago that the Beatles first hit the USA? It doesn't seem that long ago since they rocked the States with "I Want To Hold Your Hand" and Beatlemania had begun. At one time in April 1964 they held thirteen of the top song positions in the US introducing the mania of longhair (go back and look at their 1964 pictures), they became the lovable mop-tops elevating rock musicians to acceptable levels from their lowly 1950's status.

Celebrities posed with Beatle wigs (usually succeeding in making themselves look like assholes), words such as "Luv", "Poppycock", and "Bird", found their way into the vocabularies of American teenyboppers. Elvis Presley, The King, had his title ungloriously taken for the rest of the decade. Ten thousand fans greeted them at Kennedy Airport upon their arrival, but that was only a small number compared to the 300,000 fans who stormed the streets of Adelaide, Australia when they went on a Far east tour. Everyone desperately wanted to see the Beatles; remember the girl who mailed herself in a box to the Beatles in New York? Yes, those were fun days. In those days the FAB FOUR broke all entertainment records and made more money doing it than any one had ever done before. Surely you girls remember belonging to a neighborhood Beatles fan club and being chastised by your friends for not being able to remember Paul's birthday.

In 1965 the Beatles performed before the second largest enclosed crowd in history, that was in Shea Stadium. They made over half a million dollars for that concert playing the longest time they ever played: twenty five minutes. Throughout 1964, 1965, 1966 they toured the world making movies, putting out 10 albums and in general making money, money, money. They made millions of dollars and thumbed their noses to the world by buying all the comforts of life such as psychedelically (remember that word?) painted houses and Rolls Royces. In these years they dropped their yeah, yeah, yeah, for love, love, love.

In 1966, they were offered one million dollars to play Shea Stadium again but turned it down because they were tired of touring. The new refined sound they had displayed on 'Rubber Soul' and 'Yesterday And Today' came out even stronger on their next album 'Revolver'. 'Revolver' (which Lennon called "acid") had two main influences, the drugs, and Harrison's interest in Indian music and religion.

The first "superalbum", 'Sergeant Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band', utilized new song structures and instruments which had been hinted at on previous albums were now firmly implanted in Beatle style. The Beatles announced that they had taken drugs, in particular LSD, and the lovable mop-tops became the leaders and heroes of a new generation. George and John almost went

to live in the rising Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco. The Beatles instead found a new place to go - to India with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. They renounced materialism, went to India with their wives Mick Jagger, and Mia Farrow. When the Beatles found out the Maharishi was thinking of exploring Mia Farrow's body and in fact had already tried, they saw his hypocrisy and left him forever. 'Magical Mystery Tour', their next album, was well received by critics but the movie was panned almost worldwide. That coupled with a previous Lennon wisecrack that the pop world press misconstrued to say the Beatles thought that they were greater than God brought out the first anti-Beatles publicity. We all remember when radio stations refused to play Beatles records and come cited burned Beatle records in the streets (How foolish we can be sometimes, right?) After the untimely death of their manager, Brian Epstein, the Beatles seemed to drift apart when the next album, 'White Album', came out it revealed each Beatles individual talents more than ever. Their single "Hey Jude/Revolution", which came out in October, 1968, showed the difference between Paul's music and John's music. "Hey Jude" became their second most popular selling song in history.

It is often overlooked by many that the Beatles fortune was ripped-off by British taxes, phoney inventors and artists, and anyone else who could persuade them to be their patrons. The Beatles established a chain of boutiques in London as a tax write off, but closed them down with a grand finale by giving away \$35,000.00 worth of clothes. Their newly established corporation, Apple, would gradually become a monster in the hands of unscrupulous businessmen.



John divorced his first wife, Cynthia, and married Yoko Ono, an avant-garde artist. She immediately received the wrath of the other Beatles and the Apple staff who used to give her the finger behind her back. John and Yoko traveled around the world holding "peace-ins" and "love-ins", and Viet Nam rallies and giving thousands of pounds to the "Liberate Marijuana" campaign. (John and Yoko had been busted in 1968 for hashish which many

people think was a set up.)

Paul in the meantime had married Linda Eastman who some called the world's greatest groupie. They went to Paul's farm in Scotland where they became recluses for a time. John Eastman and Lee Eastman, Linda's brother and father respectively, wanted to become the new managers of Apple and with Paul's backing almost had the job when Lennon backed Allen Klein, the Rolling Stones Manager. Lennon thought Eastman was an "animal" and refused to have him head Apple. Klein eventually got the job but then turned into the "animal" that Lennon had feared in Eastman. This manager controversy was a major cause in the 1970 Beatle breakup.

During the filming and recording of "Let It Be" in early 1969, the last to be released, it became quite evident that there was a rift in the group. Each Beatle was into his own personal taste in music too much to bother with the others.

Later in 1969, after the release of 'Abbey Road' (the last Beatle album), John told Paul that he was leaving the group. It was decided to keep the whole thing hush-hush. Paul went into seclusion in Scotland working on his solo album.

In 1970 a student at the University of Michigan and a Detroit disc jockey dreamed up the "Paul is dead" campaign. For a week the girls cried (including many of you), while reporters searched high and low to find the "deceased" Paul. Fans looked back at their old Beatle albums for the "clues" depicting Paul's "auto death" in 1966. Luckily for the world, and all of the teary eyed teenyboppers, he was found safe on his farm in Scotland. In 1970, Paul released "McCartney" while simultaneous-

Continued on page 7.

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# BEATLES VI

THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR FOURSOME! JOHN • PAUL • GEORGE • RINGO  
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WORDS OF LOVE • KANSAS CITY • I DON'T WANT TO SPOIL THE PARTY • EVERY LITTLE THING • WHAT YOU'RE DOING  
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# CLASSIFIED news FLASH FLASH

Continued from page 6.

ly announcing to the world that he was leaving the Beatles when in fact John had left eight months previously. He later formed "Wings" with his wife, Linda, which broke up in the fall of 1973.

Since the breakup, Paul has put out five albums, John has put out five, George four, and Ringo three. George has had the most success putting on benefit concerts for BhanglaDesh and with his three record smash 'All Things Must Pass'. John and his own Plastic Ono Band which later broke up, jammed with Frank Zappa, the Rolling Stones, and performed at clubs with Elephants Memory. In the fall of 1972, he put on his own benefit concert the "One To One Concert" in Madison Square Garden. John gave the money to a children's hospital in New York. John tried to become a US citizen but was refused for his old hashish bust and fears to leave the country because he can't get back in. Also, John and Yoko are trying to get Kyoko Cox, her daughter by another marriage, whom they have been unable to find since they were granted custody of the child in 1973. At the present time, John is appealing to Queen Elizabeth through 'Radio Luxembourg for a pardon of his drug bust.

Paul has been kept out of the country for two years for minor drug busts, but in December, 1973, was allowed to enter the US again. One condition of the entry visa is a concert benefitting the Phoenix House, a drug rehabilitation center in New York. In his latest Rolling Stone interview, McCartney stated plans for a major United States tour this spring while also saying that studio work with the other Beatles would be more than welcomed by him.

The latest Beatles reunion rumor was sparked by every Beatle contributing songs and performances on 'Ringo', Starr's latest album. John, George, and Ringo were in a Los Angeles studio at one time last fall but McCartney was unable to get in the US because of his busts. Now that all of them are in the United States, an album by the four is now very possible. However, as McCartney stated in his last Rolling Stone interview, this would not be a Beatle album, but rather an album where the four contributed so as to not start the myth again. The return of Bob Dylan has also interested the ex-Beatles in performing together live again since the Dylan tour was an unprecedented success.

Right now all the ex-Beatles are involved in lawsuits with each other, and with Allen Klein, who they have rejected as their manager. Millions of dollars in royalties are at stake and Klein wants to get his hands on as much as possible. This may prevent any reunion on stage and on record during 1974. Whether it is an unscheduled one-night stand or a full blown tour no one knows but John, Paul, George, and Ringo themselves. In 1964 the Beatles were introduced to the United States, in 1974, they may reintroduce themselves.



NEEDED: Fountainhead needs a reviews editor and a layout assistant. Call 758-6366 or 758-6367, or come up to the Fountainhead offices over Wright Auditorium lobby between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Just ask for Pat Crawford or Skip Saunders.

DONALD TAYLOR: No. 135972, Viet-Nam, artist serving prison sentence for possession of marijuana. Has received no visits and few letters during the past year. Would gladly welcome receiving letters from any concerned sincere person. Donald Taylor, No. 135972, P.O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio, 45648.

JUST RECEIVED: Large shipment waterbeds. Five year warranty. Now only \$16.95. Freight Liquidators, West End Shopping Center, Greenville.

ECU SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS: If you can work 10-20 hrs. per week, you can earn \$50-75. NATIONAL CONCERN NEEDS MEN AND WOMEN FOR SURVEY WORK. No selling. Can fit hours into your schedule. May lead to full time after graduation. Call Al Elmore MON-THURS. 756-2797 Ext. 123.

CONSIDER MAKING YOURSELF AVAILABLE. For information write: ECU Student Services, Box 2001, ECU Station, Greenville.

NEEDED: Adult male studders to be used in a speech and hearing research study. All information confidential. Contact Barbara Wells at 758-6961 Ext. 227 or 752-0574.

FOR SALE: 1970 Kawasaki "350" Big Horn, Completely over-hauled. Call Gene Cole 756-6558, after 5.

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Continued from page two.

## Medical admissions

The Medical College Admission Test will be offered at ECU on May 4, 1974. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to The ACT Program, Iowa City, Iowa, to arrive by April 12, 1974. These applications are available at the Testing Department, Rooms 204-205, Speight Building, ECU.

## D.A.T. offered

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at ECU on April 20, 1974. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611 to arrive by March 25, 1974. These applications are available at the Testing Department, Rooms 204-205 Speight Building, ECU.

## Grad record exam

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at ECU on April 27, 1974. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 to arrive by April 2, 1974. These applications are available at the Testing Department, Rooms 204-205, Speight Building, ECU.

## Research results

Two learning specialists at ECU have discovered the importance of an individual's preference of auditory or visual stimuli upon his learning ability.

Dr. Patricia N. Daniel of the ECU elementary education faculty and Dr. Robert S. Tacker of the psychology faculty reported results of their research in the February Journal of Educational Research.

They selected three groups of 15 children about eight years old for their research, using one group of children who respond well to the visual sensory modality, one who responds well to the auditory modality and one composed of children who respond equally well to either.

Each group was given material to be memorized both by sight and by sound, and was then tested for recall of the material.

The findings showed that children learn best when material is presented through the preferred modality and worst through the nonpreferred modality.

Drs. Daniel and Tacker concluded that modality preference can be an important variable in learning and that educators should provide congruity between a learner's preference and the mode of instruction.

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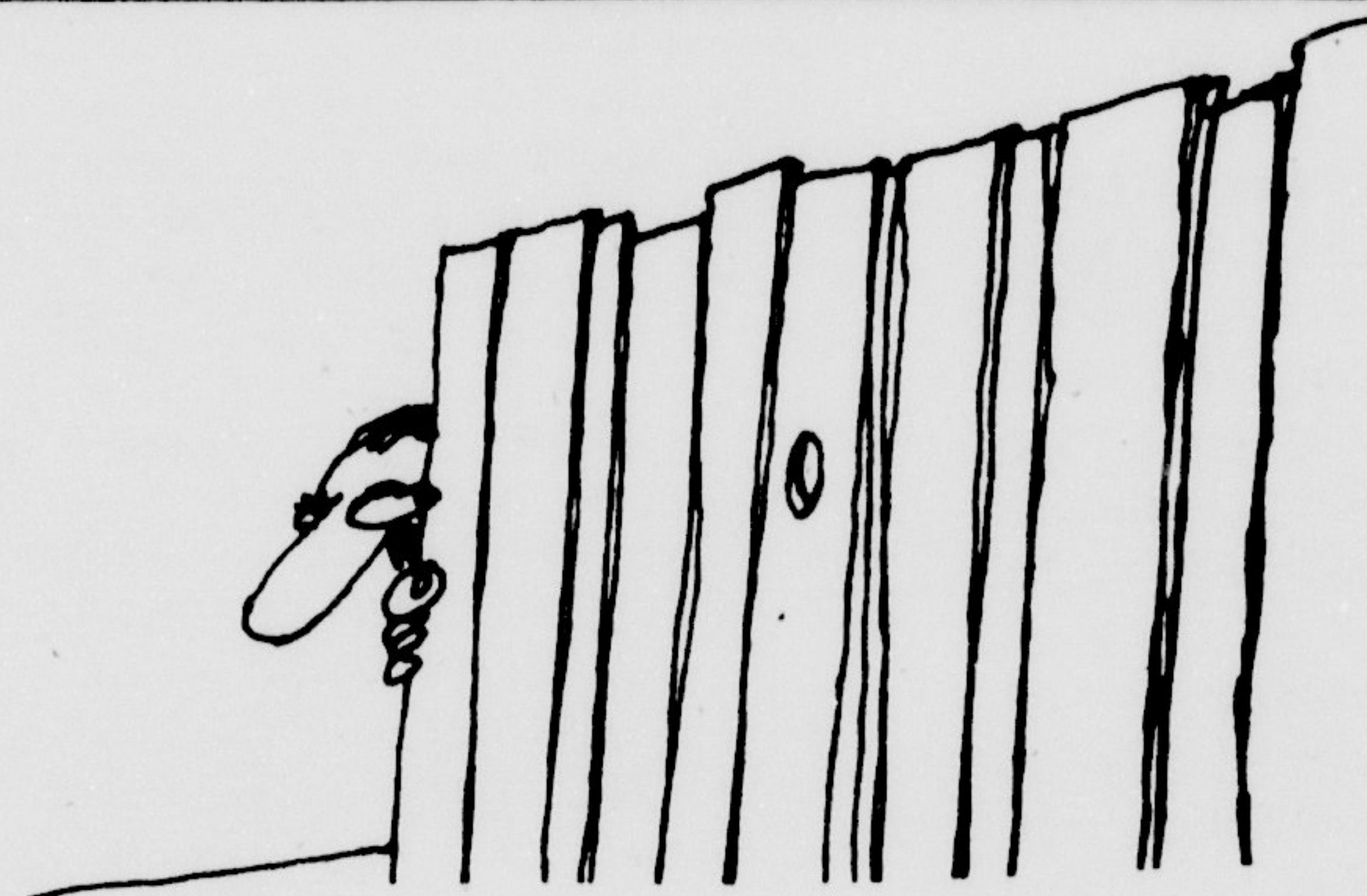
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 Kinston  
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 New Bern  
 SOUTHGATE II THEATER ★★★★★  
 Hoskie  
 ★★★★★ EARL THEATER

## Editorials/Commentary

### SGA decision made

By the time this editorial appears, the fate of next year's SGA will have been decided.

This editor can't speculate at great length upon the matter of elections; I'm writing this pretty much on the run, on the way to a Columbia Press convention in New York. We'll be anxious to hear the results of the '74-'75 elections, and hope a major portion of the student body undertook some reflective thinking re: our last editorial, which supported Mitchell Riley for SGA president, Tom Clare for Vice-President and Bill Beckner for Treasurer. Our support still stands; it remains to be seen if the student body will agree with us. Good luck.



## Anderson says bankers cause gas lines also

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Those gas lines that you have to wait in have been caused by a deadly combination of industry greed and government bumbling. But they were also caused by bankers.

The world is awash in oil, but there are not enough refineries to make it into gasoline. The major oil companies have built few refineries in the last 10 years. Here's where the bankers come in.

Independent refiners have had trouble getting financing to build new plants, because of the close ties between the eight major oil companies and the nation's largest banks. Many of the same men, who sit on the boards of the banks, also sit on the boards of the oil companies.

Therefore, they did not want to see the independents build more refineries and cut into the profits of the major oil companies.

In addition to freezing the independents out, the bankers have helped make the oil industry interdependent, rather than competitive. For example, the Chase Manhattan Bank is both the largest shareholder in Atlantic Richfield and the second largest shareholder of Mobil. Obviously, it is not in the bank's interest to promote competition between the two.

The Federal Trade Commission, meanwhile, has charged that the oil business is not free enterprise at all, but a monopoly which operates to the detriment of the public. It has filed suit to break up

the oil trust.

**Battles for Oman:** The headlines hold out hope of peace in the Middle East and detente with Russia. But the opposite is developing in an obscure but strategic corner of the world.

The place is the oil-rich Shiekhdom of Oman, which controls the entrance to the Persian Gulf. All tankers, carrying oil from the world's greatest oil reserves, must pass from the Persian Gulf into the Gulf of Oman.

Under hostile control Oman could bottle up the flow of oil out of the Persian Gulf. This is the jugular which carries the West's economic lifeblood.

Now the Shiekh of Oman, backed by the United States is challenged by Communist insurgents, who are backed by the Soviet Union. Our staunch ally, Iran, has dispatched troops to Oman to battle the rebels.

Meanwhile, fishing fleets from both the United States and the Soviet Union have suddenly taken an interest in fishing the crucial Gulf of Oman.

The American fishing vessels are owned by Charles Black, the husband of former child star Shirley Temple. She has close connections with the Nixon Administration. This had led to rumors that her husband's boats are really fishing for information.

The Soviet trawlers are also bristling with electronic gear, more suitable for spying than fishing.

The battle for Oman is beginning to look a little like a rerun of Vietnam. The stakes: access to the world's largest oil supply.

**Too Eager:** The case against the Watergate defendants may be jeopardized by overeager prosecutors. This is causing concern among Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's lawyers. They are particularly upset over the trial of former Attorney General John Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

The Watergate prosecutors secretly believe Mitchell and Stans stand a good chance of acquittal. They fear this will influence the juries that hear the Watergate cases and may adversely affect the chances of obtaining convictions.

The Jaworski team blames the New York prosecutors who were so eager to get into the Watergate spotlight that they went ahead with a weak case. The trouble with the case, my sources say, is that a principal player, Robert Vesco, won't be there. He is still in the Caribbean, ducking subpoenas. Without Vesco, the New York prosecutors may have trouble convicting Mitchell and Stans.

The Watergate prosecutors, themselves, were also too eager to nail a prominent Democrat and, thereby, prove they were nonpartisan. They asked the grand jury to indict a former Lyndon Johnson aide, Jake Jacobson, for allegedly lying about his role in the milk scandal.

But the indictment, the prosecutors secretly fear, was faulty and eventually will be thrown out. This may cause future juries to question the Watergate indictments.

**Budget Bombs:** Once again, the Pentagon is asking for billions of dollars to develop new weapons. Last year, they requested \$8.5 billions for research and development. This year, they want \$9.3 billion.

Once work starts on a weapon, it is almost impossible to stop. Commanders use them as excuses to demand more men, more money, more gold braid. Bureaucracies build up around them.

In 1964, for example, the Army began developing the "main battle tank." Seven years and \$235 million later, Congress ordered it junked. But last year, it showed up in the budget again - as the XM-1.

Then there's the Cheyenne helicopter. After six years and \$40 million, it too was shelved. But last year it was back as the "advanced attack helicopter."

And remember the B-1 manned bomber, which keeps disappearing and reappearing on the Pentagon drawing boards? Last year, the brass hats appeared before a closed session of a

Senate subcommittee and pleaded for more money for the B-1 bomber. They got it.

All too often, the weapons that the Army develops don't work right. For example, the Army has started to mass-produce a truck, which is supposed to be able to float across calm water. Army drivers drove it into Maryland's Chesapeake Bay recently for a test run. It sank.

### Elsewhere

RIYADH - I have followed the Watergate trails all the way to the Middle East. Witnesses have told the Senate Watergate investigators that millions were funneled into President Nixon's campaign from such Middle Eastern potentates as the Shah of Iran and the Saudi Arabian royal family.

The name of Adnam Khashoggi has been mentioned in the secret testimony.

He is a mysterious man about-the-world, who has excellent contacts in the ruling Saudi circles.

I tracked him down to his home in Riyadh, the remote capital of Saudi Arabia. He also has an office in Riyadh under the name of the Triat International Marketing Co.

But Adnam Khashoggi is never in one place for long. I reached his brother, who said Adnam was in Khartoum. No one seemed to know where he would be heading from there.

According to the secret testimony, Adnam Khashoggi delivered the Saudi money to the Nixon campaign. So far, however, I have been unable to catch up with Khashoggi. And the Senate investigators haven't gotten as close as I have.

It is not Khashoggi, but Saudi Arabia's King Faisal who can do the most to help Nixon now. Faisal, the absolute ruler of the world's largest oil reserves, will make the final decision whether to relieve America's oil shortage.

He is intensely anti-Communist. Therefore, he lines up solidly behind the United States and against the Soviet Union during the cold war.

But he is also intensely anti-Zionist. He finally shut off oil exports to the United States in retaliation for U.S. arms shipment to Israel during the October war. No one can be certain what goes on in the mind of the brooding, hawk-like Faisal. Those who are close to him say he has a strong sense of honor and of loyalty to his friends.

They say he still regards the United States as a friend, despite its aid to Israel. He cut off the oil, partly to

## Fountainhead

"Do you know because I tell you so, or do you know..."  
Gertrude Stein

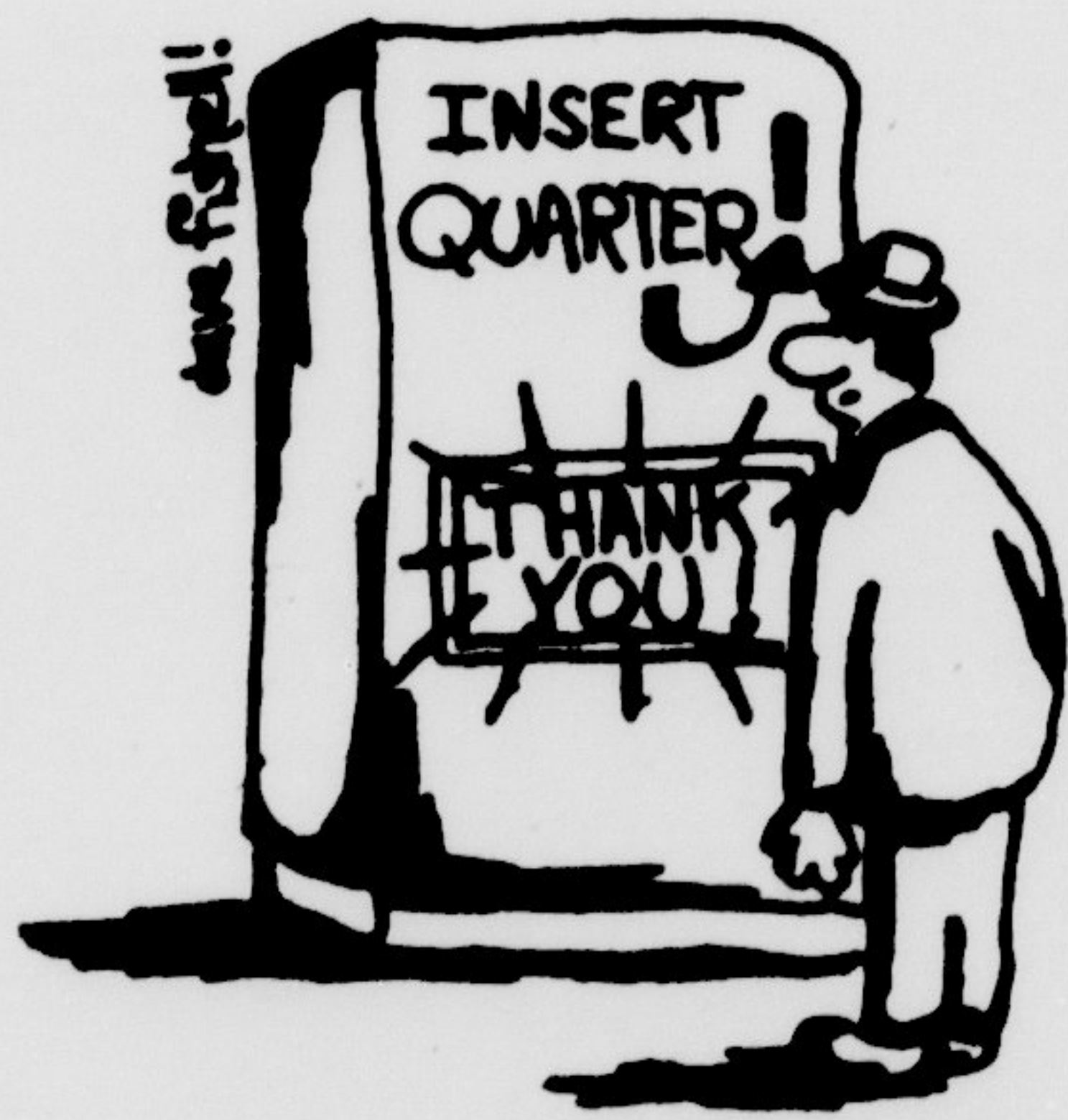
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# Commentary CONTINUED

strengthen his voice in the Arab world, partly to remind the Americans not to take him for granted.

But quietly, he is using his new prestige in the Arab world to argue for moderation. He is also trying to persuade other Arab oil producers to hold down prices.

In the end, say those who know Faisal, he will still be in America's corner.

Other powers are also lusting for Faisal's oil.

The outer office of Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani reveals, in a glimpse, the world's changing power patterns. Yamani is Saudi Arabia's oil minister. Saudi Arabia's sea of petroleum under its hot sands makes Yamani one of the world's most powerful men.

In his outer office, a gruff American oil baron almost groveled before Yamani's appointments secretary. A rich Lebanese businessman, whose aides scurried to make him comfortable, did the scurrying when Yamani's deputy entered the room. Three Japanese, who had just arrived from Tokyo, bowed lower than usual when they approached the appointments secretary.

They all knew that Yamani has them over the oil barrel. He spoke to me softly and thoughtfully about the world oil shortage. It was better for Saudi Arabia, he said, to hold down production.

But to ease the crisis, he said, Saudi wells will soon be producing nine million barrels a day. It will take a few years and millions of dollars in development, he said, to reach the 20-million barrel output he has promised. Meanwhile, he believes continued exploration, will double Saudi Arabia's already vast oil reserves.

The money pouring into Riyadh could create other problems.

There is ominous talk in Saudi Arabia of using some of the nation's oil billions to purchase nuclear weapons. Responsible Saudi leaders told me they may have to acquire a nuclear arsenal for the Arab world to counter the Israeli nuclear threat.

They are convinced that the Israelis are building nuclear warheads. As the Saudis see it, if peace should fail, another Arab-Israeli war is inevitable. Next time, the Saudis believe, the Arab armies will do better. The Israelis, as a last resort, might use their nuclear weapons.

It is this possibility which has the Arabs worried. Today, the Saudis have the money and their oil gives them the clout to arm the Arab side with nuclear weapons.

No overtures have yet been made, according to my Saudi sources, to obtain nuclear arms. But the idea has been seriously discussed in the Arab capitals.

The approach is more likely to be made to the French, or perhaps the British, than to the Russians. The Saudis believe the French would sell nuclear weaponry, if necessary, to keep their oil pipelines filled.

Clearly, another blow-up in the Middle East could be catastrophic.

WHAT'S BUGGING YOU?



"Perhaps it's time for another Presidential trip, Bebe . . ."

## Nixon's emotional heath questioned

By TRISTIN COFFIN

THE HIDDEN ALARM - "As the media linger over his 'ravaged' face, his public quirkiness, his increasing isolation, the question of Mr. Nixon's emotional health has become a kind of muttered counterpoint to the more public issues of guilt or innocence, impeachment or let-it-be."

Washington's hidden alarm is President Nixon is not capable of pulling America through a tough economic crisis, and Congress hasn't the guts to get rid of him. The hope-Nixon will suffer a breakdown and withdraw under terms of the 25th Amendment. The most influential member of Congress, Chairman Wilbur Mills of the Ways and Means Committee, has publicly pleaded with Nixon to resign. He told newsmen that if Nixon "were looking to me for advice I would say resign in the near future."

This is the talk in the Congressional cloakrooms, and is reflected in a jittery Wall Street. More revelations lie ahead. The New York Times hints at what the underground press has been saying for months, Nixon's links with organized crime, through gambling interests in the Bahamas.

The Miami Herald says agents of the Irving Committee are in Florida investigating the passing of gambling money to Nixon, and adds: "Seymour Alter, a Miamian with Bahama gambling connections, said he has visited the Key Biscayne Presidential Compound four or five times to make social calls on C.G. (Bebe) Rebozo. . . An investigation by state attorney Gerstein's office is currently tracing out Alter's movement of money from the Bahamas into the US through the

Key Biscayne Bank," headed by Rebozo.

Author Gore Vidal in The New York Review suggests that some White House "plumbers" and Watergate burglars may have been involved in the assassination of John Kennedy and the shooting of George Wallace.

When Nixon came back from California, the cautious TBR called him "Bleak and ravaged." Time said he "looked haggard and phrased his thoughts uncertainly in a quavering voice" in his talk on the Mideast. A Congressman who was brought to the White House is startled by the man behind the desk; he is obsessed with his ability to destroy seventy-five million Russians in twenty minutes, and vice versa.

Columnists Evans and Novak tell of a Nixon talk to top Government officials: "He then advised his audience to read Albert Speer's 'Inside the Third Reich,' particularly the description of how Speer, as (Hitler's) arms production boss, had kept German war production at peak levels, even during the worst of the Allied bombing. . . The reaction of some of those listening bordered on shock. Worse than that, some of the President's official family felt that the easy praise for convicted war criminal Speer's industrial mobilization was slightly ominous."

NIXON'S NEUROTIC HISTORY - The record seems to be that under both pressure and adverse criticism, Nixon falls apart. After a considerable investigation, Irving Wallave wrote that Nixon "suffered physical problems that came from emotional problems and from 'great pressure'."

Columnist Drew Pearson revealed to the National Press Club in November 1968

that Nixon had been a patient of New York psychiatrist Arnold A. Hutschnecker who, currently, is recommending "that all Presidential candidates ought to be screened by a panel of psychiatrists and then monitored for 'mental health' as closely as they are for physical health." Nixon was treated with severe depression and psychosomatic illness while Vice-President and after his defeat for Governor of California in 1962.

After the bombing of Cambodia and the protests, Nixon one May night went to the Lincoln Memorial and talked to visiting students. Some of them told CBS newsman Bob Schieffer: "He was just rambling about things that didn't make any sense, that didn't relate. . . He seemed very tired and nervous, and you know, he was all leaning over, and he was looking at the floor, he couldn't look at anybody. . . His sentences wre incoherent. . . He looked like he had a mask on."

WHO WILL LEAD? - In the absence of leadership in the White House or Congress "the desire for leadership has grown so strong. . . that it has opened the door to dictatorship." This is the view of Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame. "The mood is dangerous because I think it's the kind of mood you could see in other countries before dictatorship moved in; people so desperately looking for leadership that they'll almost go with any strong man."

More specifically, Max Lerner in the New York Post, fears a military take-over "if and when they are convinced that the civilian leaders have turned America into a second-rate (military) power. . ."

# Only a week ago campus...



BY CHARLES GRIFFIN



BY GUY COX

*Photos by Guy Cox and Charles Griffin*



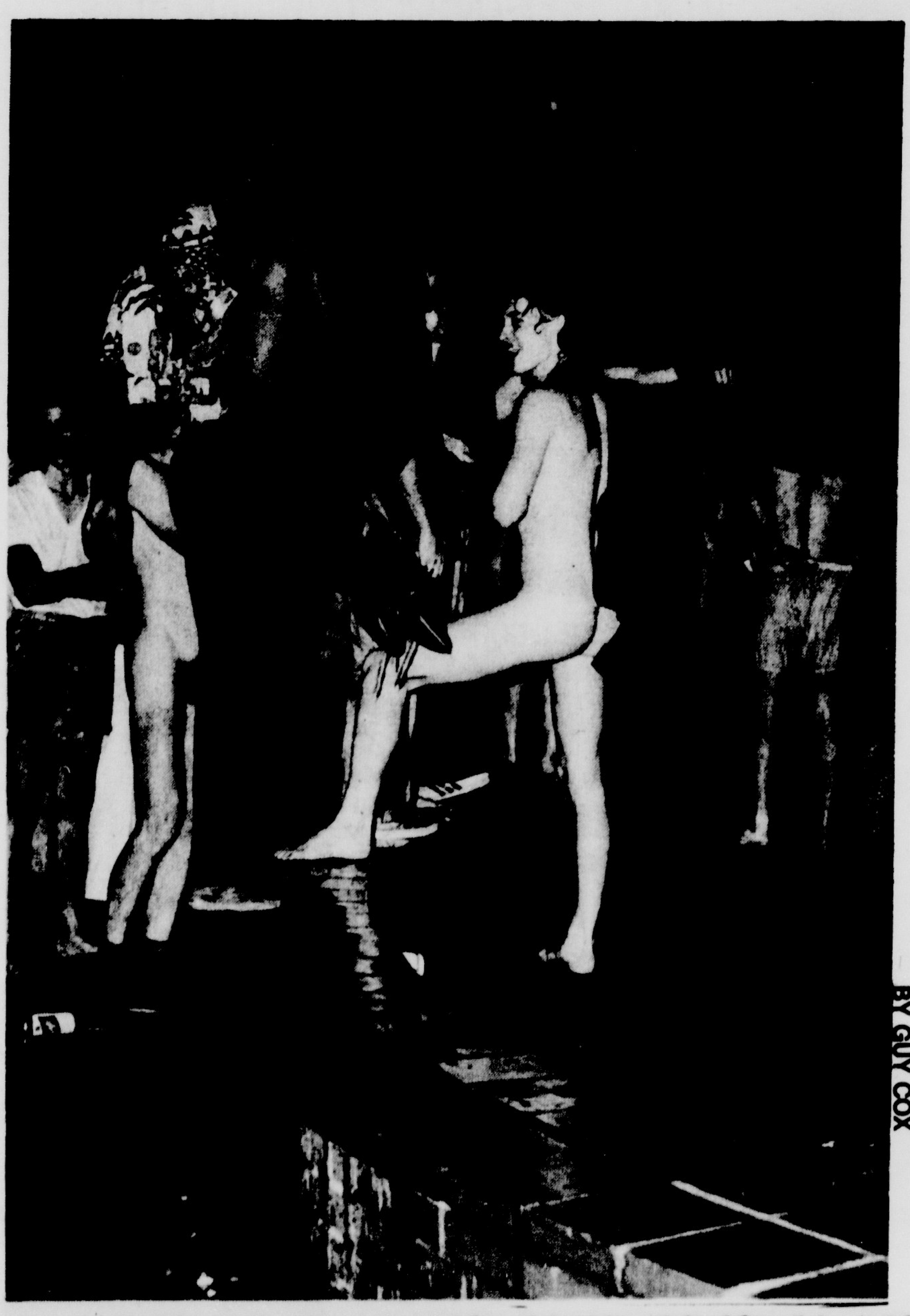
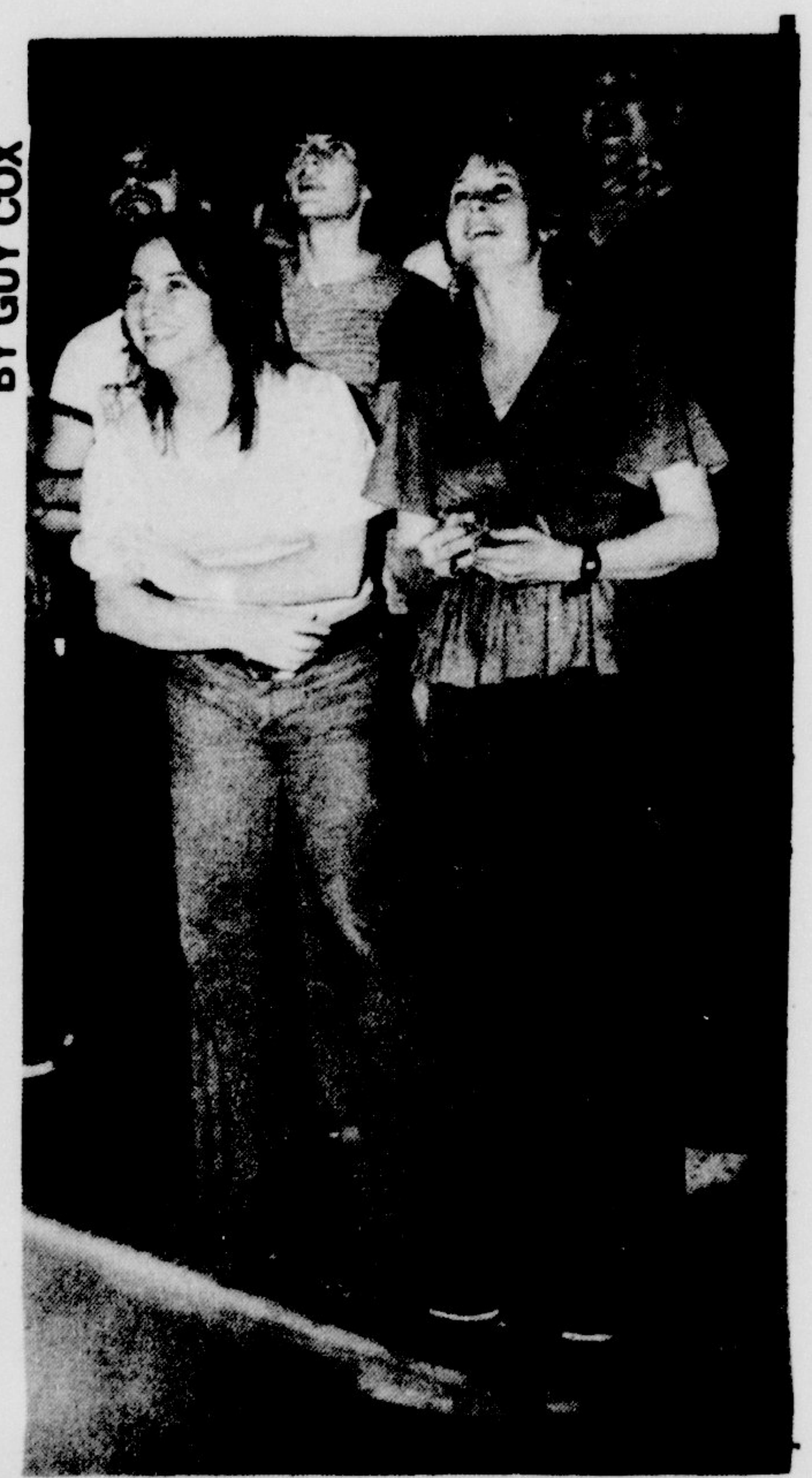
BY CHARLES GRIFFIN

# ...and a town gone bananas

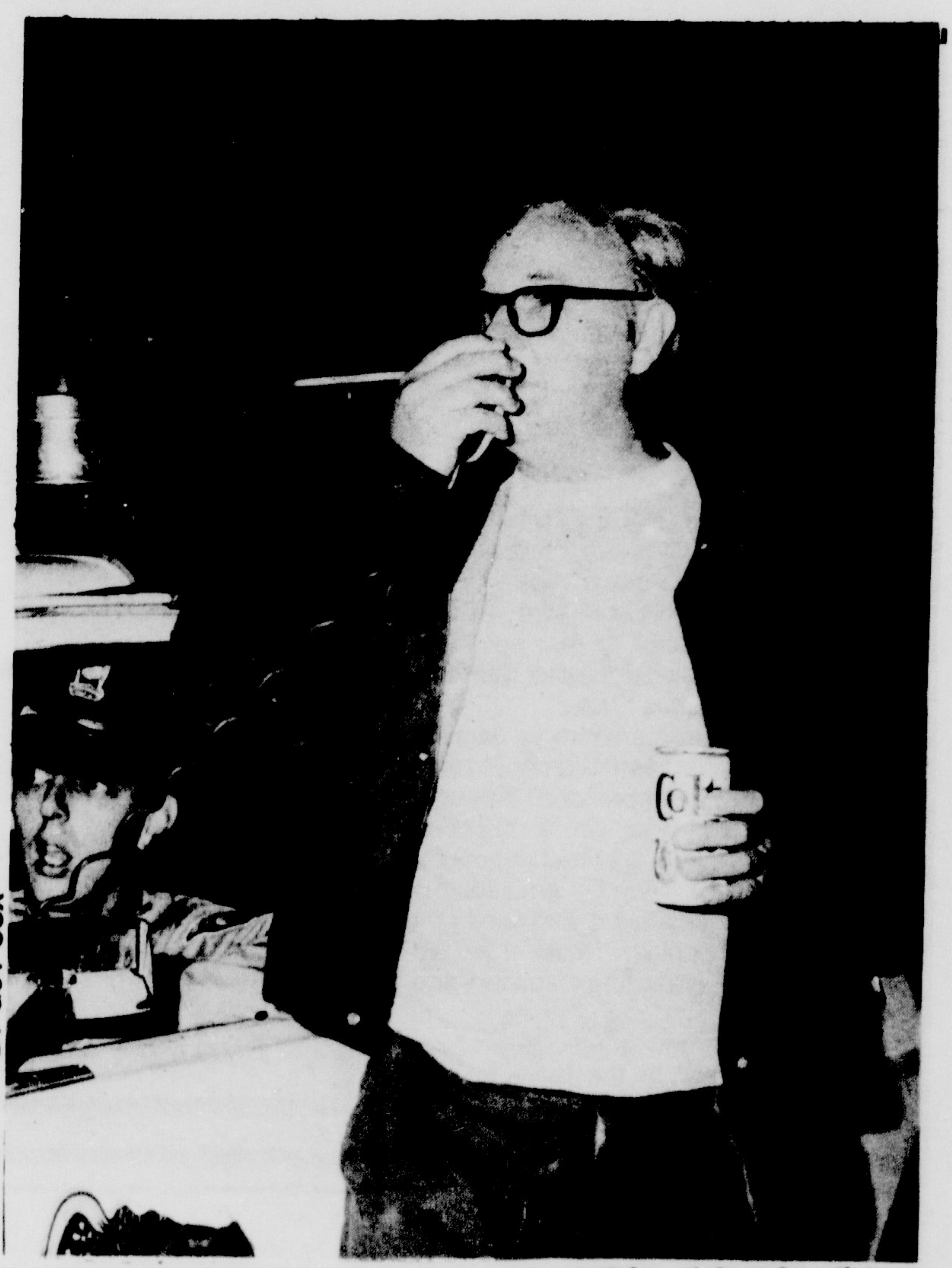


BY GUY COX

BY CHARLES GRIFFIN



BY GUY COX



BY GUY COX

**Thirty acts**

# Hanneford Circus comes to Minges

Trained wild animals and beautiful girl performers will be important elements in the varied performance of Hanneford Circus when it appears in Greenville on Thursday, March 21, 1974 at Minges Coliseum. With an impressive array of new features, the 1974 program of this popular circus promises to be the strongest in its history.

High on the list of animal features will be the lion and tiger act presented in the

incorporated into the circus. In "Neptune's Holiday" shapely sea nymphs and mermaids sail through the air in a colorful aerial ballet. "Circus Parade" is a second spectacle that utilizes the entire company in a dazzling circus-style salute to the "Nashville sound" of country music.

Among other features of the show, many of them being seen in this country for the first time, are the Hungarian Troupe, in an exhibition of acrobatic

strength and coordination; the Pinsons, courageous high-trapeze daredevils; Marina Radulescu, shapely young Rumanian aerialists; the Barrys and the Roberts, whirlwind tumblers and trapeze artists; Don and Lana, unbelievably clever jugglers; the Four Dubskys and the Argentinos, high perch-pole balancing artists; and an entire troupe of clowns, headed by the side-splitting comic, Doug Ashton, Australia's contribution to the art of funny slapstick comic. As always, the prestigious Hanneford Family Bareback Riding Act will give added luster to the show with its big cast of horses and riders, again featuring Tommy Hanneford, the riding comedian, and dashing Peter Haubner, young guest riding star from the Hungarian State Circus in Budapest.

The Hanneford name is one of the oldest and most respected in the circus world, dating back to an original in England in 1621. Still produced and directed by the present generation of the Hanneford family, the show exhibits exclusively in sports arenas and auditoriums in line with present-day emphasis on greater audience comfort.

This year's performance runs a very fast-paced two hours, and includes 30 acts in 20 displays. It embraces many startling and unusual features against a colorful and elaborate production background that one would normally expect in a Broadway show or a major ice show.

There will be two performances of the Hanneford Circus on March 21, 1974. The matinee will be presented at 4:30 p.m. and the evening performance will be at 8:00 p.m. Student tickets for the matinee are \$.50 and for the evening show \$1.00. Any child 12 years or younger will be admitted free when accompanied by a regular ticket holder. Tickets will be on sale at the ECU Central Ticket Office.



THE CIRCUS WILL feature many trained animal acts.



MINGES WILL BE insured for \$1,000,000 for the upcoming circus.

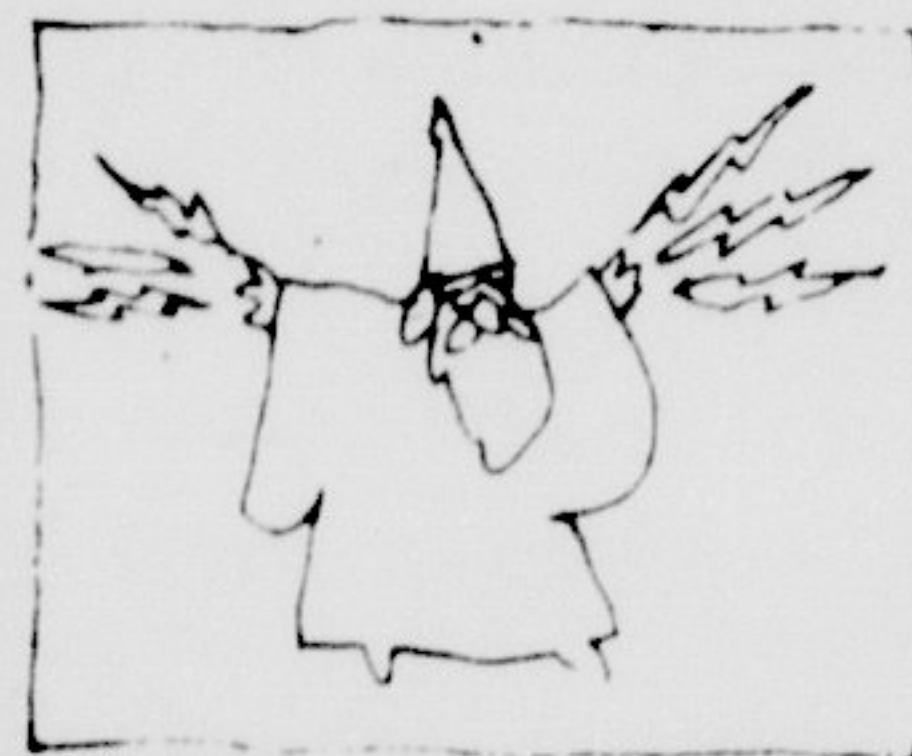
steel arena by the lovely, graceful and fearless lady trainer, Tajana. She performs with a mixed group of jungle-bred cats which include both Bengal and Siberian tigers plus a black-maned African lion. As the climax of her act she presents a savage black panther that mounts and rides the back of one of its natural enemies, an Indian elephant.

At another point in the program, blond and beautiful Gina Dubsky presents a group of performing African leopards. Insofar as women are seldom seen in the highly dangerous role of wild animal trainers, the appearance of two such girl performers within one circus program may well constitute a circus "first."

Additional animal stars include Janos's Chimpanzees in a fantastic demonstration of animal intelligence and Lacey's Performing Seals, who do a hilarious routine. Joanne's Pets are another popular item in this year's show -- an adorable congress of very appealing and very well trained dogs and ponies. Finally there are the ever-popular performing elephants and horses.

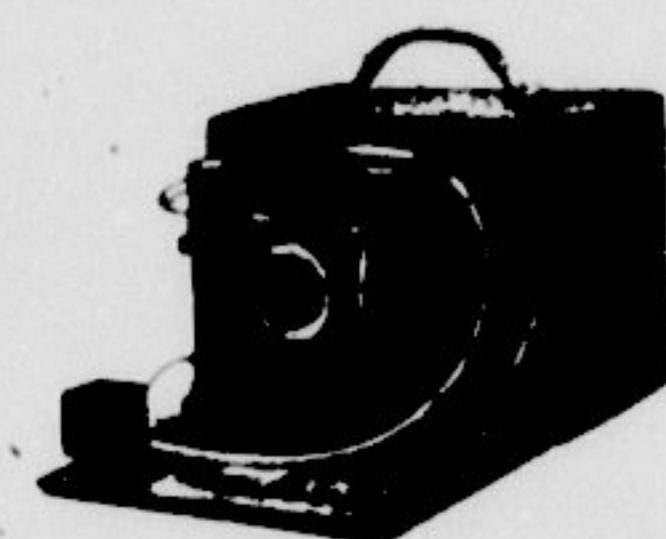
Beautiful girls and gorgeous costuming are emphasized in the three all-new production spectaculars which are

**SHONEY'S BIG BOY  
UNDER NEW  
MANAGEMENT**



**SAVE  
\$.60**

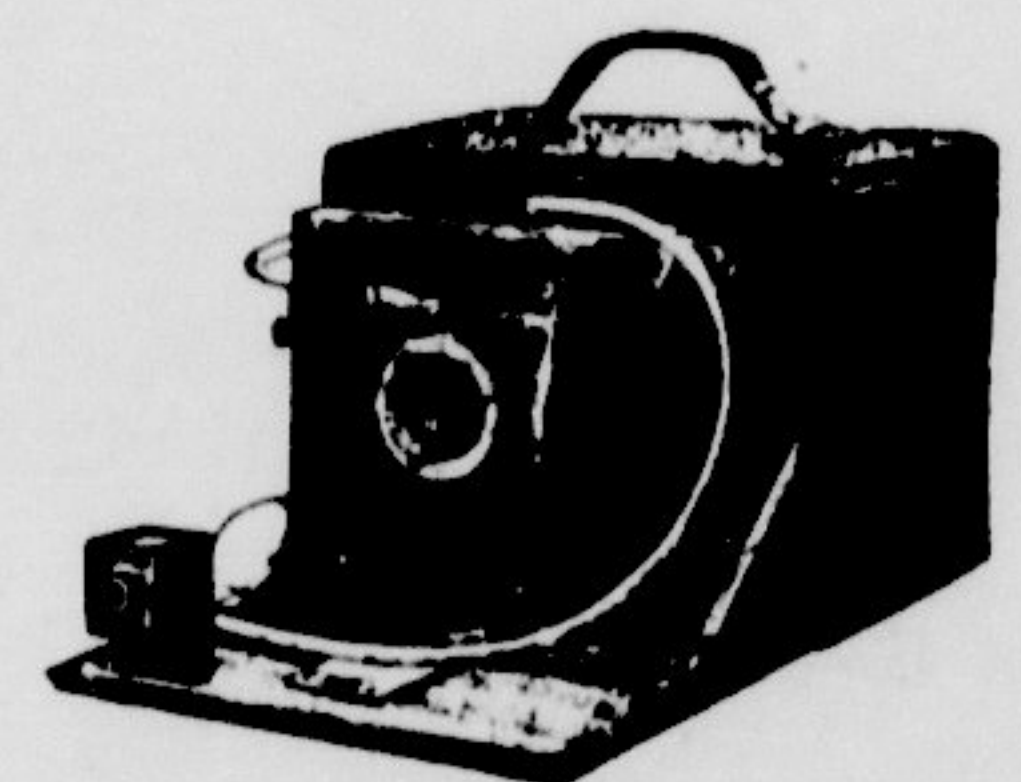
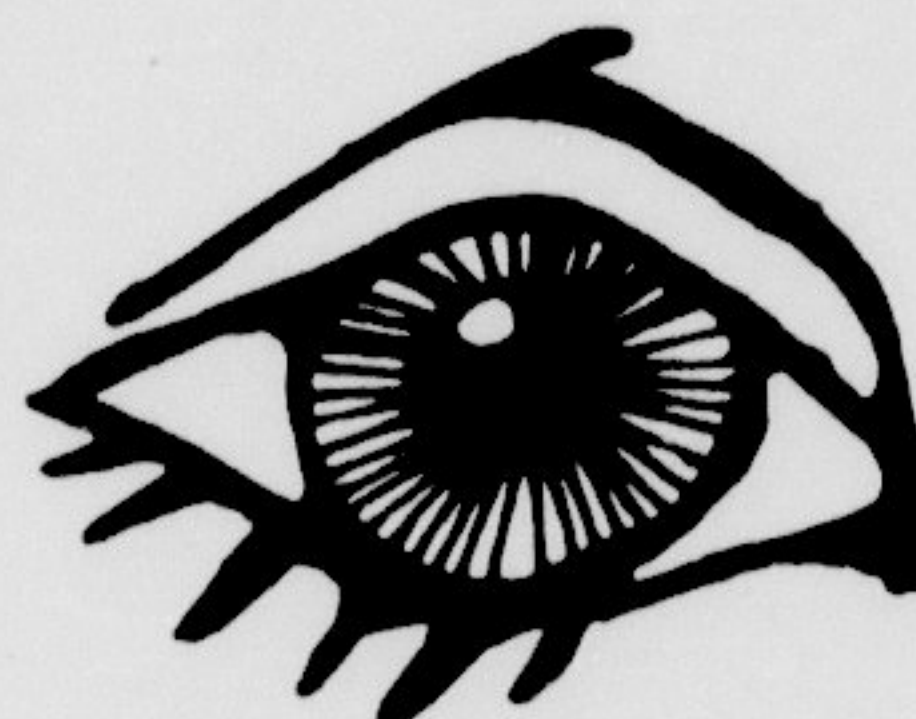
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for one slice freshly  
made Strawberry  
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Expires April 30.**

**TO ALL FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHERS:**

Fountainhead welcomes any work you care to submit in return for publication of your photos and by-lines.



We are especially interested in creative shots and-or candid shots particularly on campus or the Greenville area. Please contact Skip Saunders Mon.-Fri. from 3-5:00 p.m. at 758-6366 or 758-6367 or come to the Fountainhead offices over Wright Auditorium to talk



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# International studies... Counseling services...

Continued from page one.

Following are the results of the poll:

1. I think the major in International Studies would be useful.

Of 185 freshman, 175 answered yes.  
Of 169 sophomores, 156 answered yes.  
Of 111 juniors, 106 answered yes.  
Of 69 seniors, 68 answered yes.

2. I agree that ECU should consider establishing a new major in International Studies.

Of 185 freshmen, 173 answered yes.  
Of 169 sophomores, 155 answered yes.  
Of 111 juniors, 106 answered yes.  
Of 69 seniors, 68 answered yes.

3. If a major in International Studies would have been available, I might have chosen it.

Of 185 freshmen, 48 answered yes.  
Of 169 sophomores, 52 answered yes.  
Of 111 juniors, 42 answered yes.  
Of 69 seniors, 34 answered yes.

The figures of the above poll are from special classes and are not necessarily a

sample of the total student population.

According to Ferguson "exact details have not been worked out for the proposed major." Dean Capwell of Arts and Sciences, Chairman of the International Affairs committee now has the proposal pretty much in his hands. Dean Capwell and his committee will make recommendations to the administration about the major.

"There is a positive out-look now, especially as far as the student body. It is not definite, but there may be a possible deceleration of ECU programs in Japan and Rome due to financial reasons. Because of this there may be an acceleration of campus studies," said Ferguson.

When asked why he thought an International Studies major is necessary at ECU, Ferguson said, "ECU has the strongest international studies program in N.C. with campuses in Rome, Japan, and Mexico. Mexico is the most stable campus. It could prepare you for job opportunities in big trade cities and would have practical applications - the market is there. We also feel that any school with as much emphasis on International Studies as ECU should have a major in International Studies rather than only a minor as we now have."

Continued from page three.

The Frankfords are well qualified to deal with children's problems because of the extensive amount of experience they have both had in this and other areas.

For the past 30 years both Gladys and Joseph have been in social work and correctional fields. Most of this time has been spent in North Carolina.

Both received their master's degrees in social work, Mrs. Frankford from Columbia University in New York, and Mr. Frankford from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. They are also both members of the Academy of Certified Social Workers (ACSW).

Membership in the ACSW is equivalent to possessing a license for a particular practice. Social workers do not earn licenses for their work. Instead, they gain credit from the ACSW for actual practical experience gained under supervision of an accredited social worker.

Frankford had been doing social work in Baltimore, Md. for nine or 10 years when he was contacted by the dean of social work at Chapel Hill about a social work position in Charlotte, N.C.

"I had never heard of Charlotte," Mr. Frankford said with a laugh as he recalled the offer. "But I felt like I was in a rut in Baltimore, so I decided to come down and look at the offer."

He accepted the position as director of

a comprehensive program of social work in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system.

Mrs. Frankford also began working in Charlotte supervising student units in social work from UNC at Chapel Hill. She worked with students sent from Chapel Hill to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg area to do their field work for a six-month period.

In 1970, the Frankfords came to Greenville "to get involved in what was happening at East Carolina." The department of social work and corrections was expanding and beginning new programs in allied and mental health. "We like to keep our hands in things that are happening today," said Frankford. "There is a danger in teaching in that if teachers don't keep going and continue research or work in their field, they become stale...they are actually teaching about the past. That's one of the reasons we started this counseling service."

The Frankford's schedule appointments for counseling for week-day evenings after 5:30 p.m. and all day Saturday.

"Right now we're both doing about 10 hours a week each, maximum in counseling. We try to leave at least one night a week open for ourselves, and of course, Sunday. We don't do any counseling on Sunday's" said Mrs. Frankford.

## Commemorates anniversary

# International Festival Plans varied program

By BARBARA TURNER  
Staff Writer

An International Festival and Symposium, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will be held on the ECU campus March 20-22.



DR. MICHAEL BASSMAN

BY GUY COX

will present speakers from the U.S. Department of State; a classical guitarist, Dr. Mario Abril of the University of Tennessee; and Dr. Emir Rodrigue-Monegal of Yale University, who will speak on "Contemporary Latin American Literature."

Marguerite Perry, Chariman of the Department of Foreign Languages and John Lang, ECU Vice-Chancellor of External Affairs will open the festival and welcome guests. Principal speakers for the program will be Dr. Edward Stack, professor of Modern Languages at NCSU and David Cathcart, personnel officer and management recruiter from NCNB-Charlotte. Dr. Stack will speak on "Languages and the Machine" and David Cathcart will be speaking on "Foreign Languages and Business Opportunities."

During the Wednesday afternoon program, former chairmen of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages will be recognized: Mr. James Fleming, Dr. Henry Wanderman, and Dr. Joseph A. Fernandez. Mr. Fleming served as chairman for twenty-five years, (1945-

1970). Following the afternoon activities there will be a reception to honor ECU's international students.

On Wednesday evening in Nursing 101 several films will be shown. They include "Yevtushenko" about a Russian poet; "The Paris of Francois," a French film about the typical life of a French child; German film, "Bar bar tanz" - (Dance Bear Dance); and "Mexico: A Photo Adventure" will be shown through the courtesy of Eastman Kodak Company.

Thursday is primarily for the Latin

American Symposium. Friday will be for ECU students and "invited high school students in N.C., principally in eastern N.C." added Dr. Bassman. Memorial Gym will have many booths featuring items ranging from Russian Easter eggs, tacos, crepes - to a booth with a ham radio totune in foreign countries.

Memorial Gym will also be the scene of talent from high schools, local Greenville people and ECU students. A poetry contest for high school students, who have memorized poems or written an original poem in French, Spanish, German or Russian is also scheduled. A skit competition for high school students is planned. Prizes will be awarded.

Consider making yourself available. For information write:

ECU STUDENT SERVICES  
BOX 2001, ECU STATION  
GREENVILLE

Jones Cafeteria will have Foreign Language tables and foreign conversation.

The festival will conclude with a scene from the French play "La Valse des Toreadors" (Nursing 101) and a Spanish play reading, "Corona de Amor Muerte." The presentation from "La Valse des Toreadors" will be part of the southern competition at Clemson University later this spring.

All ECU students are welcome to the International Festival activities.

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FINE INDIAN  
JEWELRY

Turquoise, coral, silver

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752-0111

This week at the

**ATTIC**

Wed. March 13 Blackfrost  
Thur. March 14 Singletree  
Fri. March 15 Flatland  
Sat. March 16 Steve Ball

Notice: The front door is now an emergency exit and the back door is the main entrance.

# Sports

## To-Morrow's Sports

By JACK MORROW  
Sports Editor

The departed coach Tom Quinn was supposed to be replaced Wednesday by Dave Patton, but controversy still reigns as Quinn has not signed his release. Another position on the East Carolina basketball staff appears to have been mislaid and it is a very sad affair. So those of you faithful readers who cried at "Brian's Song" and "The Roy Campanella Story" had better not read any further.

Along with Quinn, freshman basketball mentor and assistant coach Tom Twitty was told that his time to exit the scene had also come. Now, the Pirate basketball situation appears to be in a bit of a sticky situation. They have a head coach, and a very good one, and an able assistant as George Estes was retained from the Quinn staff, but that is all.

The burden of running a major college basketball team is amightyone and with only two people to bear the load - well it's going to be rough.

My question is why not keep Twitty on as a recruiter and coach of the junior varsity? The man was a one-man coaching legend at Louisburg High School as he coached football and basketball. His cage teams recorded a five year record of 62-18. It is a crying shame that this coaching talent is going to be wasted.

There are many questions that need to be answered and I hope that the athletic council will see the light and keep Tom Twitty on the staff. Two men are certainly not enough.

I am still not over the decision that rid the University of one of the finest coaches that they have ever employed. John Lovstedt was coaching soccer, lacrosse and diving when he was given the axe last year.

He was the winningest coach ever in the history of East Carolina lacrosse and soccer. His diving coaching was where his true ability was and I feel confident to say that there are few diving coaches in America better than John Lovstedt.

John Lovstedt was a tribute to East Carolina and he put them on the map as far as collegiate diving was concerned. He set his goals high and he achieved them, but E.C.U. did not want his successful and positive attitude. Instead of rising to the heights of greatness, East Carolina appeared to be content, wallowing in the depths of mediocrity.

When coach Lovstedt was relieved of his duties, the best excuse that the University could give him was that he was being fired for the purpose of hiring a more experienced soccer coach. Well before I make any more enemies, let me bow out of this commentary gracefully.

This year's football team has eight assistant coaches and I hope and pray that those eight coaches were not the reason behind the firing of these top-notch coaches. Maybe the athletic council decided to get rid of these coaches to make room for a larger grid staff and then maybe there was another reason. I wish that someone would tell me the answer. . . . please!

### HOT WATER NEEDED

The following letter was submitted to Fountainhead's sports' desk:

To the Sports Editor of Fountainhead

To the administration of Minges Coliseum:

Winners of five tournaments before Christmas, second in another and fourth in the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling" - Wilkes Open - undefeated for three consecutive years, and now recognized as one of the top 20 teams of the nation; the East Carolina wrestling team has a "chilling" complaint.

For approximately three weeks, the week before and two weeks since the S.C. tournament we've been working as hard as humanly possible. Now, after qualifying seven for the NCAA finals to be held in Ames, Iowa on March 14-16, we have to put up with something very few high schools have problems with.

Imagine working your body to near exhaustion and going into a shower that, at best, is 55 degrees.

First, it's painful, second it is bad for team moral, and third it has caused an outbreak of colds, strep throat, the flu or whatever the M.D.'s at the infirmary call it.

It seems as though someone in Minges Coliseum could have the courtesy to see to it that there is hot water spraying from the faucets.

Although it won't do the wrestling team any good this year (they're in Ames for the NCAA finals) it might make a few ECU students happy who need showers after P.E. classes and intramural events to be held in Minges for the rest of the year.

We, the wrestling team, cannot find out who is responsible because whoever we ask always seems to "pass the buck" to someone else. Maybe, just maybe, the person responsible will read this letter and get from behind his desk and stop pushing his pencil long enough to see that there is hot water in Minges Coliseum "for the duration."

Thanks very much,  
The E.C.U. wrestlers

### 1974 GOLF SCHEDULE

March 14, 15, 16	Palmetto Intercollegiate Golf Tournament	10:00 a.m.
March 19	U.N.C. WILMINGTON	2:00 p.m.
March 22, 23, 24	Camp Lejeune Tourney	10:00 a.m.
March 28, 29, 30	Furman Tourney	10:00 a.m.
April 3	RICHMOND Southern Conn.	1:00 p.m.
April 15	Campbell	1:00 p.m.
April 30	Southern Conference	10:00 a.m.
May 1	Southern Conference	10:00 a.m.
June 19-22	N.C.A.A.	

COACH: Bill Cain  
ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

Tell me is it you who are here  
For our good cheer.  
Or are we here for the story, for the glory,  
For the gory satisfaction of telling you  
how absolutely awful you really are.



EAST CAROLINA ASSISTANT BASKETBALL coach Dave Patton is expected to be named new Pirate head coach. Patton served for two years as an assistant to Tom Quinn, former Buc mentor. No reason for the delay in naming a new coach has been given by the athletic council.

## Pirate spring sports fill the air

Three East Carolina spring sports, facing unexpected pressure from a tight Southern Conference Commissioner's Cup race, open their respective seasons this week.

The golf team, under new head coach Bill Cain, opens play in the Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament in Orangeburg, S.C., while Wes Hankins' tennis team takes on UNC-Wilmington Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Minges Coliseum courts. Bill Carson's outdoor track team opens a 12-meet schedule Friday in Chapel Hill against North Carolina and Wake Forest.

The extra pressure placed on all Pirate spring sports teams is due to the slim lead held over William & Mary in the annual chase for the Commissioner's Cup which is awarded to the institution with the best overall athletic program. East Carolina has never won the Cup.

The golf team is expecting a banner year because of the return of All-American player Eddie Pinnix and five other experienced and consistent players. Bebo Batts, a senior, also returns along with Jim Ward, a stellar player, Carl Bell, another senior, Doug Owens, a sophomore with great promise and Steve Ridge, a freshman who cracked a tough team with good practice sessions.

The golfers participate in eight tournaments including the Southern Conference and NCAA Championships. Following the opener Thursday, the golf team will host UNC-Wilmington on March 19 at Greenville Golf and Country Club then travel to Camp Lejeune Tournament and the Furman Tournament on March 22-24 and March 28-30. East Carolina hosts Richmond on April 3 and visits Campbell on April 15 before conference tournament action begins on April 30.

The tennis team returns five experienced players who are all battling for the No. 1 singles position. Coach Wes Hankins, who finished with a 7-11 record a year ago after losing the first seven matches, will be counting heavily on Chris

Davis, the No. 1 player a year ago, along with Wray Gillette, Howard Rambeau, Ed Spiegel and Thomas Marion. Doug Getsinger, a freshman, is coming off a torrid spring performance and is expected to surprise several opponents in the middle of the singles groupings.

Outdoor track has the distinct problem of running every meet on the road because of problems with the surface of the home track which also hinders practice sessions. The Pirates boast a host of standouts including Les and Kenny Strayborn, both speedsters, Maurice Huntley, Carlester Crumpler, Ivy Peacock in the weights, Roy Quick in the high jump and Charley Lovelace.

Pirate road meets include visits to Baptist College and Princeton (dual meet in Charleston, S.C.), The Atlantic Coast Relays, the Carolina Relays, the Mountaineer Relays in Morganton, W. Va., the Maryland and Tennessee Invitationals as well as the Southern Conference and NCAA meets.

### 1974 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 2 (Sat)	Campbell	3:00 p.m.
March 5 (Tues)	DUKE UNIVERSITY	3:00 p.m.
March 6 (Wed)	N. C. State	3:00 p.m.
March 7 (Thur)	N. C. State	3:00 p.m.
March 13 (Wed)	Duke University	3:00 p.m.
March 16 (Sat)	Furman (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
March 18 (Mon)	VIRGINIA	3:00 p.m.
March 21 (Thur)	U.N.C. CHAPEL HILL	3:00 p.m.
March 23 (Sat)	SHIPPENSBURG	3:00 p.m.
March 24 (Sun)	SHIPPENSBURG	3:00 p.m.
March 30 (Sat)	DAVIDSON (2)	1:30 p.m.
March 31 (Sun)	PEMBROKE	3:00 p.m.
April 1 (Mon)	RICHMOND	3:00 p.m.
April 2 (Tue)	N. C. STATE	3:00 p.m.
April 4 (Thur)	William & Mary	3:00 p.m.
April 6 (Sat)	APPALACHIAN (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
April 12 (Fri)	Pembroke	3:00 p.m.
April 13 (Sat)	Citadel	3:00 p.m.
April 15 (Mon)	U.N.C. Wilmington (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
April 20 (Sat)	WILLIAM & MARY	3:00 p.m.
April 24 (Wed)	Richmond	3:00 p.m.
April 27 (Sat)	V.M.I. (2 games)	1:30 p.m.
April 29 (Mon)	CITADEL	3:00 p.m.
May 3 (Fri)	U.N.C. WILMINGTON	3:00 p.m.
May 7 (Tue)	CAMPBELL	3:00 p.m.

COACH: George Williams  
ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

For we do love you like a son,  
Of that there's no doubt.



**EAST CAROLINA'S BASEBALL TEAM** took on the Duke University Blue Devils yesterday and this weekend they travel to Greenville, S.C. to battle the Furman Purple Paladins in a doubleheader on Saturday. The bucs return to Harrington Field on Monday to face the University of Virginia. Gametime is 3 p.m.

BY GUY COX

## Lady gymnasts finish second

The East Carolina Women's Gymnastic team surprised everyone but themselves Saturday, with an excellent second place finish in the State Meet in Boone. Placing second to Western Carolina, whose Susan Bullock won every event, the girls put on a fine team performance. Five women placed for the ECU team, which was more than any other team.

The girls' strongest showing came in the uneven parallel bars. Joan Fulp placed second and Gail Phillips finished third, as the team placed first in this category of the competition. Miss Phillips also placed fifth in the floor exercises.

The girls also made a good showing in the balance beam competition where Myrna Ocasio placed fourth and Charlene Daniels fifth. Freshman Linda Lane placed third in the vaulting exercises for the team

this year.

The team's other competitors; Jenny Griffin, Beth Wheeler, and Debbie Laurer made contributions to the team by scoring high enough to figure in the team's final point total.

The girls, although they had a losing record this year, proved they were winners, after all, by defeating both Appalachian State and UNC-Chapel Hill, two teams that had previously beaten the girls earlier in the season.

The girls will continue to practice for the Regionals on March 23 and then prepare for their spring show. Any woman interested in competing in the show or on next year's team is welcome to come and practice with the team following the Regionals.

## Sports medicine conference set

A Sports Medicine Conference for athletic trainers and coaches will be offered by ECU May 10-11.

The conference is sponsored by the Sports Medicine Division of the ECU Athletic Department, the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions and the ECU Division of Continuing Education. The program is designed to provide

coaches and student trainers with necessary skills and techniques for developing a systematic and successful program of treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries.

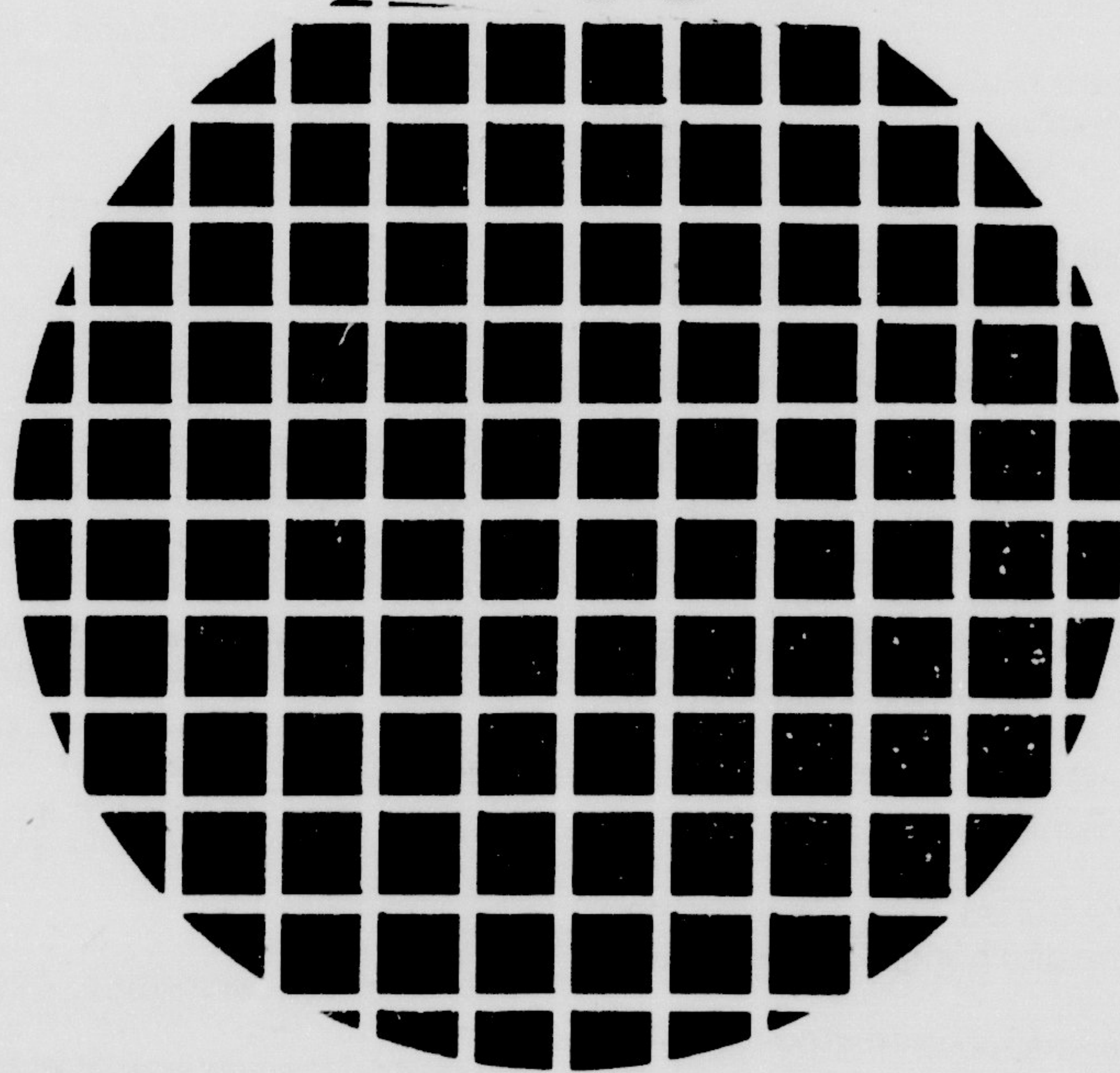
Further information and registration materials are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville, or telephone 758-6148.

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<b>TUESDAY</b> - Two eggs - any style - bacon or sausage - coffee - toast & jelly	<b>\$. 95</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> - Pancakes - 1 egg' any style - bacon or sausage - coffee	<b>\$. 95</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b> - Bowl of soup ( vegetable' tomato' chicken noodle ) - grilled cheese - hash brown potatoes - coffee	<b>\$. 95</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b> - 2 cream waffles - coffee	<b>\$. 85</b>

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## Sports World

By STEVE TOMPKINS  
Staff Writer

### PART II THE NECESSITY OF CHANGE

East Carolina is building itself gradually to athletic supremacy in the East. Surprised? Well, here's how our athletic director intends to get there.

To build an athletic program you start with football, since gate receipts and alumni support for this sport are far greater in this area. A winning football team brings fans but more importantly it brings television.

N.C. State got \$110,000 for a regular season appearance, \$250,000 for its victory in the Liberty Bowl. Even lowly Louisiana Tech made \$100,000 for the second regional game telecast by ABC-TV.

Now if you project your budget for just gate receipts like Clarence Stasavich does and then you pick up an extra 100 grand you're on your way.

Sounds simple doesn't it? Ah, I can see your puzzlement. If ECU won the Southern Conference championship this year, had a man named Crumpler good enough to run with Orange Juice and a quarterback named Summerell who is a Giant, plus a colorful and photographic coach in Sonny Randle, where was the television?

Answer, Clarence Stasavich failed to come through. Oh, he applied for a contract, but he didn't compete for one.

Stasavich is in the North Carolina Hall Fame, an honor he richly deserved after his fine record as an athlete and coach. But his greatness was in the 50's, and unlike other men he's failed to change with the decades.

"You have to spend money to make money" is an old cliché, but aptly applied here. And the key to making it in college athletics is publicity.

If our athletic director would only open his door and walk across the hall to the Sports Information Department he might wake up from a ten year sleep.

John Evenson, our SID, is an accomplished journalist who knows the ropes of the press. His budget you would guess would be substantial. Get ahold of yourselves, it's under \$9,000.

You ask for comparison. N.C. State spent our budget plus in promoting Bill Yoest for the All-American team in football. Funny that the entire National Football League failed to see the value of this consensus All-American. Yoest may not block too well but he had his name in every newspaper in the country.

Did you see Crumpler or Summerell on those squads. And yet both were drafted in the fourth round of the NFL draft. In essence didn't our athletic director rob them from national honors.

And ask yourself why with all this talent we didn't go to a bowl game. Again the primary factor was our AD failed to heed the value of publicity. Notre Dame got \$430,000 from the Sugar Bowl, Penn State \$500,000 from the Orange Bowl and Miami of Ohio \$197,000 from the Tangerine Bowl.

Notre Dame puts aside \$25,000 if they even remotely think a senior has a shot at the Heisman Trophy.

Not one school in the ACC, Southeastern, Big Ten, Pac Eight, Southwest or Big Eight Conferences spend less than \$80,000 for sports publicity.

Even six of the seven other schools in the Southern Conference spend more than we do on sports publicity.

Let's spend some money folks. First let's get our Pirate Club moving. Instead of spending a few bucks on coffee and donuts to get the membership up, build a solid foundation of supporters that will grow instead of remaining stale. Pursue our graduates as well as wealthy businessmen.

Fix up that "barn" we call a press room at Ficklen Stadium. Impress the press and they become talkative and friendly. Get some respect in this state instead of being laughed at. There's not even a heater in that press room!

If you're going to build a football power then build one. Get those lights behind the stands, get the training facilities Coach Dye requests. We've learned that Dye asked for a fence around the field for privacy during practices, yet this request was ignored. Stasavich's teams might have practiced in cow fields but today's athletes demand more.

Get a lobby started in the state legislature. Do something about this obstacle course we call a road from here to Raleigh. A four lane highway would make night games in Greenville easily accessible from anywhere in the Piedmont. At least start some noise, don't just sit behind a desk reading Football Weekly.

Do something about the student body's support. Don't ignore 10,000 people just because they don't pay. This conglomerate mass can communicate a program's worth in far more ways than any newspaper.

The saying "don't make waves" is dead and long since buried. To gain supremacy even in the conference is an uphill fight. It will take a strong and hungry leader to get us there.

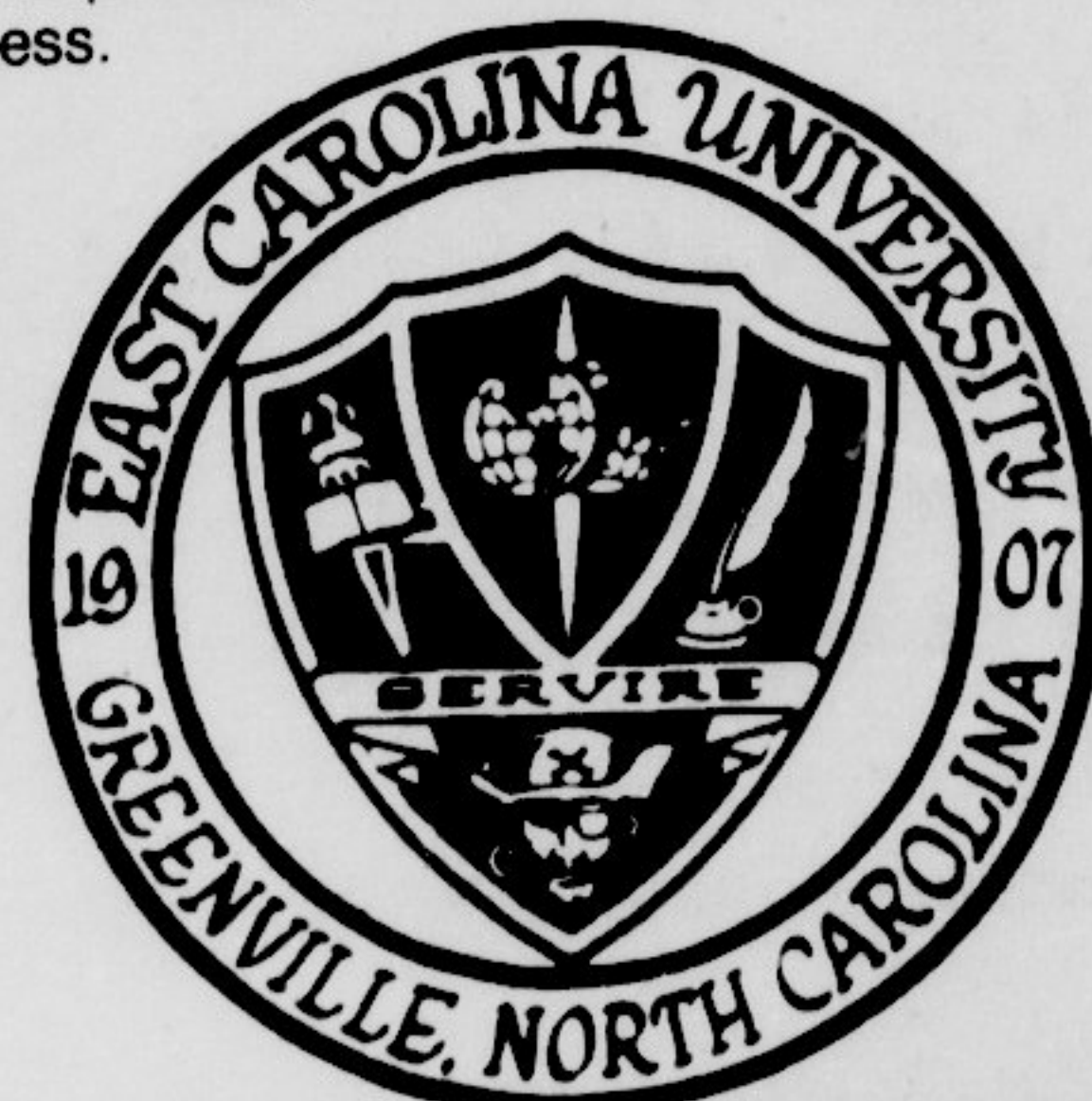
Unfortunately, our master has his hands in his pockets, his mouth tightly clasp, and his publicity department chained into uselessness.

#### 15-16 INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

March 15 (Fri)	N. C. State/Wake Forest	1:00 p.m.
March 22 (Sat)	Baptist College/Princeton Univ.	2:00 p.m.
March 30 (Sat)	Atlantic Coast Relays	1:00 p.m.
April 5 & 6 (Sat)	Colonial Relays	3:00 p.m.
		10:00 p.m.
April 13 (Sat)	Carolina Relays	10:00 a.m.
April 20 (Sat)	Mountaineer Relays	10:00 a.m.
April 27 (Sat)	U. of South Carolina	1:30 p.m.
May 3 & 4 (Sat)	Southern Conference	
May 11 (Sat)	Pitt Invitational	
May 19 (Sun)	Maryland Invitational	
May 25 (Sat)	Tennessee Invitational	
June 6, 7, 8	N.C.A.A. National Championship	

COACH: Bill Carson  
ALL CAPS DENOTE HOME GAMES

We sleep by the ever bright hole in the door.  
Eat in the corner, talk to the floor.



## Jim Fuller named to grid staff

Jim Fuller, who boasts a solid championship background as both a coach and player, was added to the staff of new head football coach Pat Dye Monday. Fuller will serve as offensive line coach, a position he held at Jacksonville State University (Ala.) before coming to East Carolina.

The announcement of Fuller's appointment brings the total staff to seven including Henry Trevathan, who was retained as assistant head coach. The Dye staff is expected to number eight when completed, however, no deadline has been set for completing the staff.

Fuller played college football at the University of Alabama as an offensive guard and defensive tackle. During his playing years, The Crimson Tide visited the Orange Bowl twice and the Sugar Bowl once. During two of Fuller's three seasons, Alabama won back to back national collegiate championships.

Fuller's coaching experience began at Fairfield High School in Fairfield, Ala. where he played high school athletics, reaping many honors including Athlete of the Year Awards and letters in four sports. Before moving to Jacksonville State in February of 1970, Fuller served as an assistant coach and eventually head football coach and athletic director. His high school record was 23 wins to seven losses.

"East Carolina University and North Carolina are new to me. I was born and raised in Alabama and all my playing and coaching experience was in Alabama," Fuller says. "That is one of the reasons I came here. I wanted to step up in major college circles and at the same time, I wanted to coach and work with people who I didn't know. That is the biggest challenge I know of."

"The second reason I came here was because of Pat (Dye). I played on both offense and defense when he was coaching at Alabama. He knew his football and he had what I think was a near perfect relationship with his players. He is a great person and will be an excellent coach to work for and learn from."

Fuller is married to the former Peggy Allridge of Fairfield, Ala. They have two daughters: Kimberly seven and Katherine, five.

## Commissioner's Cup

Scoring for the Commissioner's Cup shows East Carolina University leading William & Mary by 4 1/2 points. This calculation includes all sports through winter quarter.

ECU has 47 points to the Indians 42 1/2. Appalachian is in third with 32 1/2. Furman and Richmond are tied with 33. V.M.I. has 22 1/2, Davidson has 20 points and The Citadel has 17 1/2.

## Grapplers to Ames

Seven East Carolina University Wrestlers will travel to Ames, Iowa to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Wrestling Championship March 14-16.

The Pirates have a two-year dual match record of 18-0 and they are the current Southern Conference Champions.

Representing East Carolina in the Championships will be Jim Blair in the 118 pound weight class, Glen Baker at 126, Tom Marriott at 142, Bruce Hall at 158, Bill Hill at 177, Mike Radford will compete in the 190-pound division and Willie Bryant will wrestle in the heavyweight class.

## Chancellor entertains

Chancellor and Mrs. Leo Jenkins entertained the members of the 1973-74 East Carolina swimming team and friends on Tuesday evening at their home.

The Pirates swimmers and divers won 18 of 18 events in this year's Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships which were held in Minges Natatorium.

There was a rush along the Fulham Road. There was a hush in the Passion Play.

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