

# fountainhead

*'... and the truth shall make you free'*

Vol. 1 No. 3

East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, N.C.

September 18, 1969

## Opposition to the draft organizing in N. C.

... see page 2

## Mrs. Leo Jenkins... Always entertaining

... see page 5

# Anti-draft group formed

By PEGGY MASON  
Staff Reporter

FAYETTEVILLE — A committee to form a permanent North Carolina Council to Repeal the Draft was set up Monday night in a meeting at Fayetteville.

Jo Lee Davis, secretary of the National Council to Repeal the Draft, was in charge of the meeting.

Fayetteville businessmen, high school students, students from Methodist College and Duke University, and members of G.I.'s United Against the War in Vietnam from Fort Bragg attended.

The Fayetteville Area Council to Repeal the Draft will be made up of Fayetteville residents including politicians, businessmen, and students. The

council will collect names of people who endorse draft repeal. They will begin a letter writing campaign, pass out leaflets, talk with church and civic clubs to build support for draft repeal, and help other North Carolina cities form draft repeal councils.

A North Carolina Council to Repeal the Draft will be formed by a combination of these area councils.

The National Council to Repeal the Draft was set up this spring by unofficial representatives from nearly forty national organizations. The council is supported by groups from many facets of American life — church and civic groups, peace movements, labor, women's organizations, and the student movement.

One of the main purposes of

the council is to organize every state and get support for draft repeal from the public.

The council hopes to get endorsement from national organizations.

So far Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Northern California, Southern California, Ohio, Michigan, and Virginia have strong state councils.

Five states besides North Carolina are in the organizing stage.

Tom Reeves, National Director, said in an article, "The draft is a cause and effect of a growing trend in America to rely on military solutions and to increase the power of the military sector. Without peacetime conscription, the United States could not wage

major wars like Vietnam unless Congress declared them. With draft repeal, U.S. leaders would not be so tempted to rely on an endless source of slave labor. Foreign policy making would be restored to the Congress."

According to the council, reform will not do away with the present draft dissent. A lottery, they say, will mean that men will still serve and die involuntarily while others will live because of their luck.

A voluntary army would insure that the military would be kept down to a small size, inappropriate for aggression, the council believes.

Civilian checks could be placed on the military to assure the soldiers of their rights. The council maintains that these goals can only be secured by total repeal of the draft.

The present draft laws will be brought before the Congress in 1971. Before then a lottery system will be in effect, the council believes.

The council believes that this will be the last time for opposition to be effective. They hope to be organized enough to fight for a citizen's army, one that is voluntary and defensive and one that will not be kept at full force during peacetime.

## African friendliness impresses professor

Dr. Blanche Watrous almost didn't make it back to the United States this summer after her study trip to Africa.

She arrived in Nairobi, Kenya, on the same day that a prominent figure in the government was assassinated.

Dr. Watrous attended a memorial service for the man, Tom Mboya, at the Catholic Cathedral in Nairobi.

President Jomo Kenyatta also attended.

When the president stepped from his car, members of a hostile tribe started throwing shoes and stones at the president, who belongs to a rival tribe.

Police began to use tear gas to disperse the demonstrators. Dr. Watrous said she ran back to her hotel.

"I was very lucky that the doorman recognized me and let me into the hotel," she said.

"Just as I got in, a bomb exploded on the steps behind me."

Dr. Watrous and Mrs. Jan Peterson of the Geography Department visited Africa this summer on a Fulbright-Hays scholarship.

Last summer, they had studied Swahili and East African languages and cultures at the University of California to prepare for the trip.

They left the United States in early June. They visited Senegal, The Gambia, Ghana, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Ethiopia.

Dr. Watrous studied African dance with the National Ballet of Ghana. The ballet will be touring in the United States next year.

"The friendliness of the people everywhere in Africa was the most impressive aspect of the trip.

"The energy and drive of the people in developing their new nations was astounding," she said.

Dr. Watrous and Mrs. Peterson are both involved in the African Studies Department here.

## The reel scene

By STAN OLSEN

Tuesday night, instead of digging "Sgt. York" here in town, I went up to Louisburg College and caught the first of three programs entitled "The Kinetic Art." Tuesday's presentation consisted of ten short films. Their variety of technique and content produced an intense, involving two-hour short experience in true film Art.

A collection of 26 short films from nine countries by outstanding film makers from Europe, the United States and Japan are included in the show which is presented on three separate evenings.

The next program, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 24, has some highly controversial (lots of skin) footage entitled "Tonight Let's All Make Love In London" with Michael Caine, Julie Christie, Mick Jagger and others.

The other titles for this second program in the series include: "Et Cetera," "Miracle," "Elegia," "What Do You Think?" and "Paris Mai 1968," a documentary on the French student revolt.

The third program contains nine more films and will be held Oct. 2 at Louisburg.

I highly advise all those thousands of people on campus (who care about or want to find out about what and where the Art film is aiming) to take the hour-and-a-half drive and spend fifty cents on a fabulously frenetic evening.

Show time is 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. See you there.

## Food service is extended by Slater

Several new ideas for the cafeteria will be put into use soon — a speed line for quick, hot lunches; a new recipe system; and a food committee to handle student complaints and suggestions.

A. Harry Pitts, the new cafeteria director, said the speed line "is designed for the student with a limited amount of time for lunch.

"The menu will consist of a hot sandwich, such as roast beef, and french fries."

The speed line will carry a limited selection of foods and will not replace the regular lunch line.

The new recipe system is a part of the recent changeover to Slater Service. The university used to run the cafeterias.

Pitts said the recipe system is meant to provide new dishes as well as improve on old ones. He said this policy has been in effect since the beginning of the year.

If the SGA approves, a food committee will be set up to handle complaints and suggestions.

Pitts said he will handle all complaints and suggestions himself.

He said there seems to be no chance of reducing food prices. He hopes to improve the quality of the food, however.

## Greek organizations sponsor rush week

Several hundred East Carolina students are now going through rush week.

The rush parties, combo parties, teas and open houses all lead to the same end — membership in a fraternity or sorority.

To be able to attend rushes, men must sign up and pay a \$2 rush fee.

Women must have completed 12 quarter hours to be eligible for a sorority.

After signing up, men can attend all the rush parties and combo parties, said Charles

Strickland, the Inter-Fraternity Council President.

No one is obligated to pledge if he gets a bid, and a student can drop out of rush any time he wants to.

Women have an informal rush. If a woman wants to try for membership in a sorority, she attends the party she wants to attend.

Sorority bids began going out last Tuesday.

Fraternity bids will go out Sept. 24 at the Methodist Student Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Library extends services

Joyner Library has extended its hours beginning fall quarter.

All departments will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the weekdays Monday through Thursday. The first floor reading rooms will remain open from 7:45 a.m. to 12 midnight. All departments will be open on Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday, all departments will be open from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m.; the first floor reading rooms will be open from

1 p.m. until 12 midnight.

Access will be available until midnight for Reference, Reserve and Current Periodical materials, on Sunday through Thursday. Those with stack permits will be able to use the stacks until closing time on all days.

There will be no paging of materials in the stacks after 9 p.m. Although the room will be open, there will not be anyone available to offer reference service after 9 p.m.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, the university, write about the university, his role of East Carolina U. the students' role in

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## Large turnout expected

Phil Dixon, SGA elections chairman, expects a large number of voters for the class officers and legislative elections Tuesday.

East Carolina is believed to be the first school in the nation to use IBM computer service to process election ballots this summer.

A computer will be used again

Tuesday to process the ballots. Students will vote in the student union.

A number two pencil must be used to completely darken the space beside the candidate's name. The ballot cannot be bent.

The polls will be open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

On education

# Jenkins: role of the university

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of the university, was asked to write about the role of a university, his role as president of East Carolina University, and the students' role in his job.

**This is Jenkins's reply:**

There has been much discussion in the past year of the role of universities in our changing society and the trials and tribulations of their chief administrative officers.

Occasionally we see a tabulation of the vacant college presidencies accompanied by a listing of the reasons no person would want to assume the duties of such a frustrating job.

These negative assessments fail to recognize that any managerial position has its problems, whether it be an institution of higher education, a corporation, or a government bureau. Indeed, it overlooks the fundamental fact of life in this rapid-changing, technological society; that everybody faces frustrations, whatever his job may be.

A university president's problems are considerably increased this year because everybody's problems goad him into searching for better solutions to our situation and the result is a general uncertainty about what the organization of society actually is or will become.

But this is no reason for a negative, defeatist approach. It has often been said during the past decade that we now know enough to make life infinitely better or to destroy ourselves. To a large extent this knowledge has been generated and is preserved in the universities.

The individual members of the academic community who sought it did so for the betterment of mankind, not for its destruction. When we look on the positive side, it is clearly the role of the university to lead in the application of this knowledge to improve our life and reduce our frustrations.

A college presidency, then, has its purposes as well as its problems. A college president has a unique opportunity to coordinate the resources of the university - its students, faculty and physical plant - toward a solution of society's problems.

A college president coordinates. He does not control. He works to achieve an accommodation among a great variety of relatively independent groups.

The Board of Trustees expresses what the general public expects from the institution. They want as much as they can get for their money.

The student and their parents represent a portion of the general public who expect an education at the university. Today, many students strive for more freedom in their personal life and a revised curriculum. Some of their parents worry about the concessions that the university is willing to make on some of these points.

The alumni have a slightly different concept of the old school. Some want it to win

more football games while others are sometimes dismayed when the image of the institution changes.

The faculty requires special accommodations to pursue advancement in each of the professions represented, while it often resists any concessions made to other groups that interfere with its academic freedom to seek knowledge and teach.

The president is coordinator of these interests so diverse that a university has sometimes been described as being held together by a common agreement to disagree. Nevertheless, the coordinator has an invigorating challenge.

In Eastern North Carolina, especially, there is a great deal of worthwhile work to be done. This is a frontier that excites the adventurous; this is a region on the move.

Those who imagine that this countryside can remain a rustic paradise with no mining of its minerals, no industries to process its fibers, no modern hospitals to heal the sick, or any other phenomena of modern society underestimate the determination of the people of this region and the adaptability of this university to their needs.

They overlook, too, that the diverse elements complicating the life of a university president are also a source of great support. For in spite of their conflicts, they are also joined in one common effort - even in the moments when they seem most unaware of it - to cooperate to the end that the university's resources will be used for improvement rather than destruction. They respond to reasonable requests and they support sound proposals for progress.

This is no time to be negative! The university is now being rediscovered as a practical institution to be used to assist in the improvement of our lives. We have the opportunity to demonstrate that it can fulfill that mission.



DR. LEO JENKINS

...makes statement...

# Agree or disagree?

**THE 50'S** - "The kids, and there were not many of us in those days, were more or less left out of things. We inhabited a shadow area within the culture - nothing was important about us except the fact that eventually we'd grow up. We were the last generation to grow up without television."

FRANK CONROY  
"My Generation"  
ESQUIRE - Oct. 1968

**THE 40'S** - "We were traumatized not only by what we had been through and by the almost unimaginable presence of the bomb, but by the realization that the entire mess was not finished after all: there now was the Cold War to face, and its clammy presence oozed into our nights and days."

WILLIAM STYRON  
"My Generation"  
ESQUIRE - Oct. 1968

**THE 30'S** - "It is a generation staunch by inheritance, sophisticated by fact - and rather deeply wise. More than that, what I feel about them is summed up in a line of Willa Cather's: 'We possess, together, the precious, the incommunicable past.'"

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD  
"My Generation"  
ESQUIRE - Oct. 1968



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# Kennedy dilemma vexes Democrats

By SONNY McLAWHORN

How does Ted Kennedy's personal dilemma affect the future of the Democratic Party?

This question is on the minds of many political speculators. Some of the party professionals have already written Kennedy off as a potential presidential candidate. The Kennedy admirers, however, hope for the senator's entry in the 1972 race, despite disclaimers on his part. Certainly Ed Muskie is

already a strong contender for the next nomination. Muskie, although widely respected in Washington for several years, did not become a national figure until his selection as Hubert Humphrey's running mate in 1968.

Muskie has a charisma which is difficult to resist. He shuns power in its most primitive form, a refreshing change from President Johnson's style. Like

Kennedy, he has earned the respect of his colleagues in the Senate. Humphrey's choice of Muskie as running mate was considered by many to be the former vice president's finest hour of the campaign.

Although Muskie's stance on national issues is predominately liberal, he would probably outshine Kennedy or any other major contender in the southern region of the United States. Muskie's visceral style and his Lincolnesque image would indeed serve him well throughout the nation -- even among some former Wallace supporters, who felt that the former Alabama governor was the only candidate who expressed his convictions.

Humphrey's last-minute surge in the 1968 campaign has earned him serious consideration as a candidate in 1972. Eugene McCarthy's announcement that he would not seek his Minnesota senate seat in 1970 grants Humphrey a potential power base from which to seek the presidency. After four years of Nixon, Humphrey Democrats think the nation will have forgotten its vendetta against Johnson -- and with it, much of the dislike for Humphrey. It is true that Humphrey's eloquence earned him the dubious honor of speaking up for the war in Vietnam. If he were to seek the nomination again, he could certainly assume another vantage point.

The mysterious Senator McCarthy appears to have given up the ghost. His refusal to seek power in the party (considered by many of his supporters to be a virtue) is certainly a death-blow in the presence of a Kennedy or Muskie. McCarthy's most enthusiastic followers will undoubtedly attempt to build a base of power for their leader. But it is doubtful that the dissidents have yet learned that much about precinct and county organization. At any rate, the entrenchment of party "pros" is invincible under present conditions.

Insiders feel party chairman Fred Harris has ambitions for the presidency. The Oklahoma senator took the reigns of a battle-weary Democratic Party in February and has done a creditable job of spearheading its reconstruction. Harris is young and he is vigorous. Since the midwest and the southwest, with the exception of Texas, have failed to deliver Democratic votes during the past 20 years, Harris might be a logical choice for running mate on any ticket.

North Carolina's Terry Sanford continues to command the respect of national Democrats. He was a leading contender for the vice presidential spot on the Humphrey, but unlike Harris, who vigorously campaigned for party chairmanship, Sanford has not openly sought any political office since leaving the Governor's Mansion in 1964. Sanford supporters are still very much alive throughout the state, and his consideration of a return to his old position or a chance at a senate seat might preclude any prospect of his accepting a vice presidential nomination.

For the time being, Democrats are resigned to a wait-and-see attitude. Undoubtedly, Richard Nixon's success in ending the war in Southeast Asia will be the major determinant of the opposition party's future.

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# At the Cash Bash.

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## Mrs. L a war

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# Mrs. Leo Jenkins: a warm, gentle lady

Lillian Jenkins is the kind of person who, when you first meet her, makes you feel as though you have known her all your life. Her gentle manner and warm smile make one feel completely at home.

Contrary to what one might think, she has no real duties as the wife of a university president, other than a vast amount of entertaining.

This year alone, she has entertained about 3,000 people. The largest single group was a reception for 150 legislators. ("I did it all myself," she said.)

Her upcoming schedule includes receptions for the new faculty, the SGA, and a reception for the new dean of women, Miss Carolyn Fulghum. She prefers informal entertaining to the formal style she used when her husband became president of East Carolina in 1960.

### Funny conversion

She was converted to informality in a very amusing way.

For one of her first receptions, she had prepared everything very formally — "receiving line and everything — just truly elegant."

The table in the dining room was covered with a large, floor-length cloth.

As the guests were passing through, a few began laughing, and then others joined in. Rather confused, Mrs. Jenkins investigated, and discovered that her three-year-old son Jack was firing at the ladies with his loaded water pistol from underneath the table.

After that, she decided, there would be no more formality when she entertained.

She entertains a large number of students each year, a job which she enjoys "very much."

She loves to be around young people, and is delighted to have them stop by the house whenever they feel like it.

"Frequently, when my husband

and I are sitting on the front porch, students passing by will wave at us." She laughed as she recalled one time in particular when a group sauntered by, and someone yelled, "Hi there, Leo!"

### Six children

Her own six children seem to be her favorite subject of discussion.

The oldest, Jimmy, a fourth-year medical student at Chapel Hill, was married this past summer.

Jeff is a rising senior at Chapel Hill who hopes to go into banking. He has worked with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. for the past four summers.

Suzanne is a junior at East Carolina, majoring in primary education.

Patricia is a senior and Sally is a sophomore, both in high school. Jack, 12, the youngest of the family, is a Little Leaguer.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Jenkins was an elementary school teacher.

She is rather nonchalant about the campus disorders last spring, when a group of student protestors descended on her home.

### No big thing

"No one likes to have a mob around the house," she said, "but if they have something to say, if they feel they have a point, then it's not as bad. They asked my husband questions, and he answered them. It wasn't that big a thing."

Mrs. Jenkins is an ardent reader, she also does some crewel work. She enjoys gardening, but since the university takes care of tending her home, she doesn't have much chance to practice it.

In the summer, she is most likely to be found near a beach or swimming pool.

"When things are straight at home," she likes to take trips



MRS. LILLIAN JENKINS

with her husband. This weekend, they are planning to attend the football game at East Tennessee State University.

Among her other activities, she belongs to the St. James Methodist Church, the Faculty Wives Club, and works with the Chi Omega girls.

### Student art

Her Spanish home is filled with painting done by university art students, which are changed periodically.

One part of the hallway wall is occupied by a miniature family gallery, including photographs of such people as former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, J. Edgar Hoover, John F. Kennedy, Willie Mays, Meadowlark Lemmon of the Harlem Globetrotters, and one of Richard Nixon, "which we had packed away in the attic until he became President."

There is also a photograph of the actual Iwo Jima. A friend took it, and sent them a copy with a note saying, "Maybe someday it'll be famous."

It's now a statue in Washington.

# Belk Tyler

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## Closed study rule made

There has been a lot of confusion for the past week about where freshmen women are supposed to be between 10 and 11 p.m.

Some dormitories were allowing callers and others were not.

Miss Carolyn Fulghum, dean of women, said new directives are being issued to clear up the problems.

Freshmen women will not be allowed to have callers or dates between 10 and 11 p.m.

They may leave only for emergencies, out-of-town callers and school functions.

Freshmen women must be in by 11 p.m.

"I feel that closed study is necessary to help the freshmen women adjust to college life and to build study habits," Miss Fulghum said.

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# Errors mar Spring 'Rebel'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The spring *Rebel* was published last spring quarter — too late to be included in an earlier edition of the *Fountainhead*.

First reactions to the Spring 1969 issue of the *Rebel* are surprisingly ambivalent.

A superficial analysis of the format, content, and style of the "new" *Rebel* is misleading. At first glance, the product appears impressive; but closer analysis reveals a variety of technical errors which, although the average reader might overlook them, would be damned by the judges who have awarded the magazine an All-American rating for the past two years.

The most obvious error is found in the table of contents which includes a listing of "arts festival winners" — which are not included in the magazine. In addition, there are many inconsistencies in "style" throughout the issue. The constant alternation between "up-style" and "down-style" is annoying, to say the least.

Perhaps it is redundant — but, certainly, not irrelevant — to point out that the use of different sizes and families of "body" type throughout the issue detracts from the production — and costs points in the judging.

The content is rather mediocre throughout the issue. As usual, the poetry selection is erratic. A few strong works sandwiched between the sophomoric and the sensational.

The closest thing to a poem in the issue is Charles Griffin's "Love, Song of the Seasons IV." Griffin mixes sensual imagery with verdant patterns of becoming, blending the best of the East — which he visited while a Peace Corps Volunteer (India) — and the West. The poem fails because its rich texture runs into sentiment.

The other poems in the issue are worth mentioning only as attempts. Joseph Harrison Goodwin's haikus are formula-creations which lack the fragile beauty of the Orient. Eileen Barnum is limited by poor editing which exposed the brutal side of her poetry without balancing the selection with some of her more mature work. Notice the difference in attitude in her review of *Tar River Poets*.

Claire Pittman is not at her best in this issue. Both of her efforts are best described as images — not poems.

The *Rebel's* reputation for excellent interviews is maintained in this issue. Doris Betts is well-represented in a finely-edited interview.

"John Jr. Is a Jew" by Albert

Pertalion is an excellent short story which is handicapped by poor graphic design and layout. The theme of the story is almost a cliché, but superb writing and inventive dialogue overcome any faults.

The overall graphic design is an atrocious combination of excess and obscurity. It can best be described as crudely imitative, rather than inventive or innovative. The illustrations lack originality and inspiration.

Walter Quade's "photo essay" is interesting for the techniques employed; but it, also, lacks originality in composition and subject matter.

The Spring 1969 *Rebel* is an expensive experiment in magazine techniques which fail because it lacks originality and creativity. Perhaps it is an indication that clever editing cannot make up for lack of content.

## Say cheese!

Photographers are now making portraits for the 1969-70 Buccaneer.

Students should report to the third floor of Wright Building from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Women are required to wear white blouses with round collars. Men are required to wear white shirts, dark ties, and dark coats.

Newspapers can not exist without news.

News can't be gathered without reporters.

Newspapers can't be printed without layout personnel.



So, lets face it. We need YOU.

We need all the help we can get.

Experienced or not, there is a need for you on the *Fountainhead* staff.

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are still available.

the rebel magazine.....  
is now accepting manuscripts for its fall edition. if you have poems, essays, short fiction, etc. that you would like to submit, please send them to The Rebel, Box 2486, Greenville. the rebel is an All-American publication of ecu.

*To Wear With Pride...  
Your New  
Official*

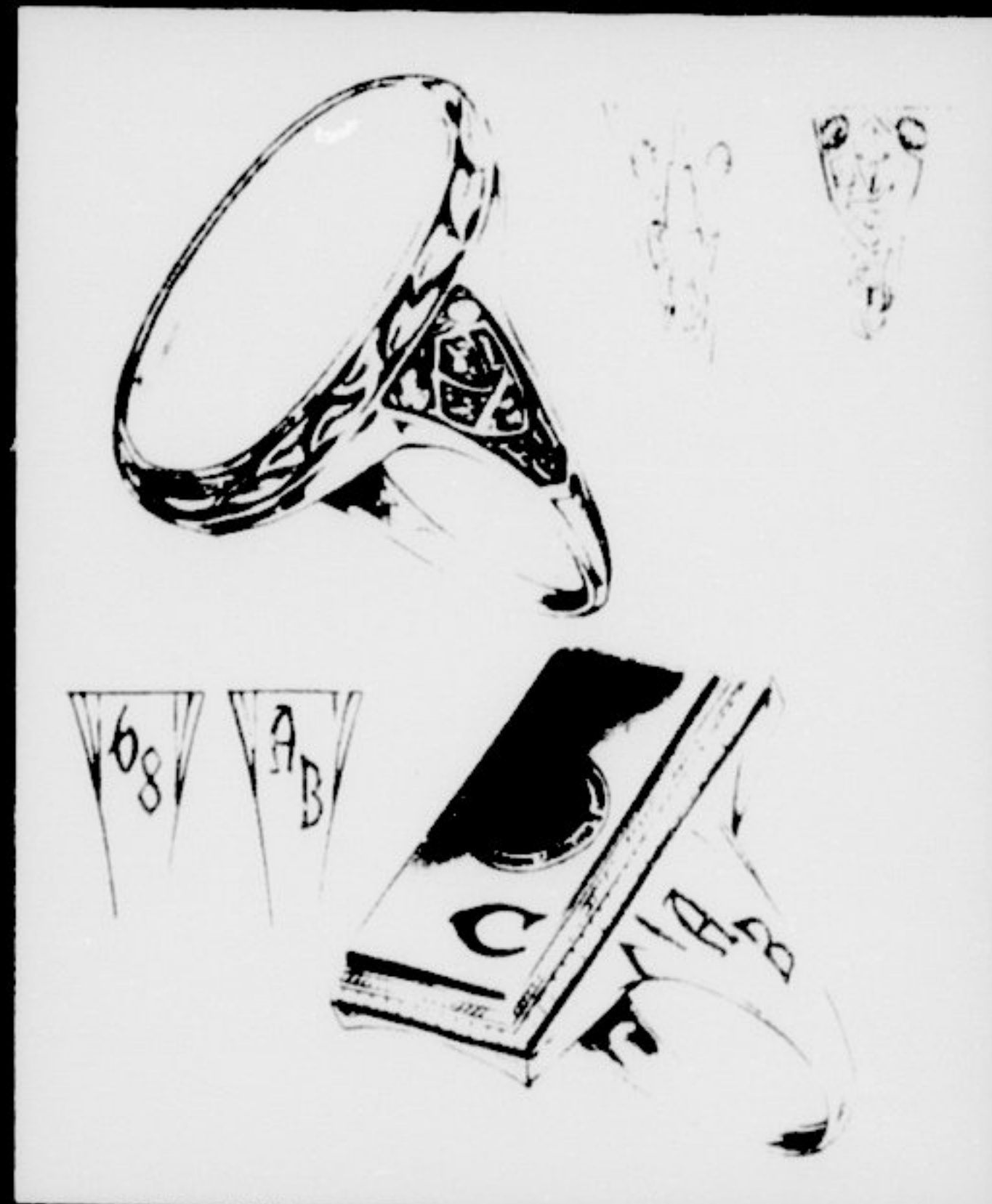


**East Carolina  
University  
Class Ring**



Bold new design features large, hand-lapped date and degree letters. New additions to the traditional design include the N.C. State Seal below the ECU Quam Videtur on the Fountain side and the Cupola of Austin Building on the Shield side.

The woman's ring is now available in four styles. In addition to a superb miniature there are three elegant dinner rings. Sparkling fashion highlights that are at home in every social setting.



Proud symbol of E. G. Balfour Jeweler's Finest Craftsmen, whose privilege it has been to serve your school for the past fifteen years.

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EAST CARO

**Cheer  
prepa**

East Carolina were named one cheering squads the National Che in Misenheimer t

Each day "spir awarded to th showing the mo day's activities stick three days to keep it. The E won the stick days. They rec mention each o days.

Bob Rankin, cl says that the m cheers, and stur back with them their cheering gr

Rankin hopes new ideas this student spirit. T awarded to



**City  
Leave yo  
1 Hr. Flu  
Laund  
DRY**



EAST CAROLINA'S CHEERLEADERS practice on the mall.

## Cheerleading squad prepares '69 season

East Carolina's cheerleaders were named one of the top three cheering squads that attended the National Cheerleading Camp in Misenheimer this summer.

Each day "spirit sticks" were awarded to the two squads showing the most spirit in the day's activities. After winning a stick three days, the squads got to keep it. The ECU cheerleaders won the stick the first three days. They received honorable mention each of the other two days.

Bob Rankin, chief cheerleader, says that the many new ideas, cheers, and stunts they brought back with them should improve their cheering greatly.

Rankin hopes to use several new ideas this year to increase student spirit. Trophies will be awarded to the groups in

intra-fraternity, intra-group, and intra-class competition who show the most spirit throughout the season.

Tentative plans have been made for a rally squad. This would give students a chance to get better seating at home games and to display their spirit. The student sections of the football stadium may be divided into three groups. At half time, footballs would be thrown to the group having shown the most spirit.

"The spirit shown by the fans gives the football team the motivation they need to win. If we start out with winning spirit, we'll end up with a winning team. I can't think of anything better than spending Christmas vacation in the Tangerine Bowl," Rankin said.



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## Is there intelligent life on earth?

Is there a part of the world where a whole generation has grown up safe from armed aggression—where people are free to build the life they want?

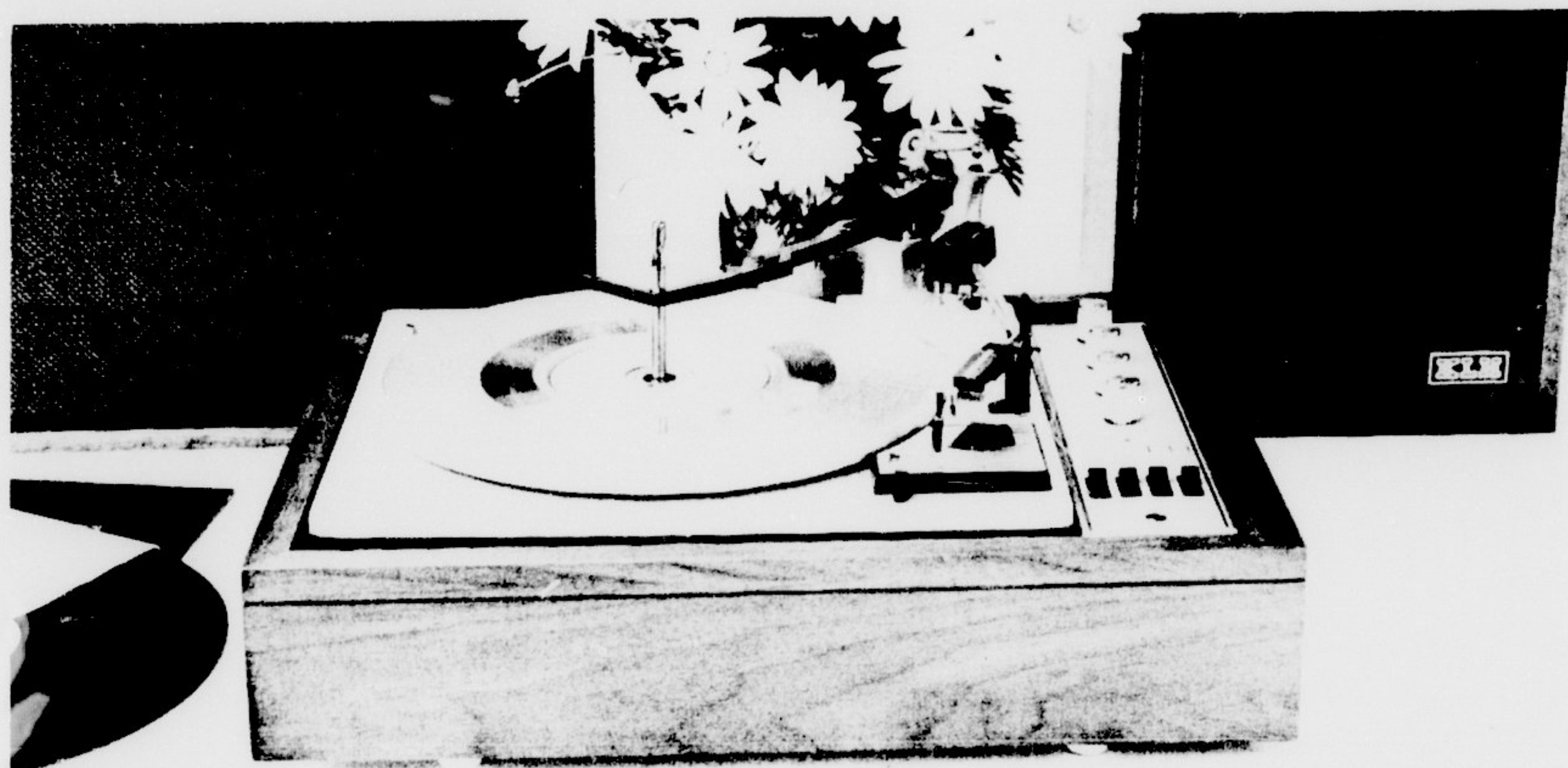
Yes. In the part of the world protected by NATO. Support NATO—and build on it.

**If NATO wasn't here,  
maybe we wouldn't  
be here either**

## NEW from KLH



### THE MODEL TWENTY-SIX is strictly for the record.



**CIRCUITRY:** All solid-state, designed and built entirely by KLH. 20 watts IHF music power (40 watts EIA—Electrical Industries Association—peak power). Low frequency power contoured to speaker requirements.

**TURNABLE:** Garrard automatic turntable made to KLH specifications. Very low-mass tone arm resists jarring, tracks even badly warped records. Cueing lever. Pickering V-15 magnetic cartridge with diamond stylus. Turntable shuts off system automatically, whether on automatic or manual.

**CONTROLS:** Treble, Bass, Balance and Volume. Bass and Treble controls are Baxandall-type, which means they can serve as effective filters for bass and treble record troubles (rumble and scratch). Rocker Switches: Mono-Stereo. Tape-Source (for monitoring during tape recording, with recorders that provide for such monitoring—our own Model Forty for example, but not our Model Forty-One).

Auxiliary-Phono. On-Off (On for listening to auxiliary sources. In off position, operating the turntable switches system on automatically.)

**SPEAKERS:** Designed and built by KLH. Two 8" acoustic suspension woofers. Two 2" wide-dispersion tweeters.

**FLEXIBILITY:** Pair of Auxiliary inputs for external mono or stereo sources such as AM or FM tuner. Pair of Tape Play inputs for tape recorder. Pair of Tape outputs for recording either from records or external source. Headphone jack.

**LIMITATIONS:** No radio. Not quite so powerful as our own Model Twenty.

**ETC.:** Oiled walnut cabinets, each finished on four sides. Snap-out recoverable speaker grille panels. Control Center. 18" W x 14½" D x 8½" H (with automatic spindle in place). Speaker Cabinets, each: 10¼" W x 18" H x 7½" D. Suggested price: \$249.95.

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# Off the record

By SONNY LEA

When the football team takes to the field for its season opener against East Tennessee Saturday, they will be led by the third winningest football coach in the nation.

Clarence Stasavich, who begins his eighth season at the helm, has a record of 168 wins, 57 losses, and eight ties, which ranks him behind Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama and Johnny Vaught of Mississippi in total wins.

Bryant leads the nation in total wins with 187 in 24 years of coaching while Vaught's mark of 170 victories has been compiled over a 22 year span.

Stasavich, who has been head coaching for 24 years, ranks sixth on a percentage basis with a mark of .738, compared to percentage leader Bob Devaney of Nebraska with .772. Behind Devaney in order are Vaught with .755, Bryant with .754, Dan Devine of Missouri with .747 and Frank Kush of Arizona State with .741.

Stasavich, who is a native of Georgetown, Ill. came to North Carolina as an undergraduate at Lenoir Rhyne. He later compiled an outstanding football record there before coming here in 1962.

After he completed his undergraduate work at Lenoir Rhyne, he coached at Campbell College where he stayed three years before returning to Lenoir Rhyne as an assistant in 1938.

Following a stint in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Stasavich returned to Lenoir Rhyne in 1946 and rapidly began building a gridiron powerhouse that won nine Carolina Conference championships and in 1960 claimed the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic national title.

Today, we are the only major college in the nation using the single wing. Some people look at this fact with the idea that football at East Carolina is outdated but Stasavich's record defies this remark.

Stasavich has won many outstanding awards since entering the coaching profession. He was named district coach of the year five times in a span of six years, he was named American Football Coaches Association College Coach of the Year in 1964, after having gained the same distinction in the NAIA in 1959 and being placed in the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame in 1960.

Yet with his record and his brand of football, people still tend to believe that East Carolina football is outdated. We have a bad season and the entire student body starts thinking we had better wise up and run the same type of offense everyone else is running.

Last season Stasavich recorded his worst record since coming here. The Pirates won three of the last four games of the season to finish 4-6. Previously Stasavich's worst year at East Carolina was in 1966 when his forces finished 4-5-1.

But he followed up that bad season in 1967 with an 8-2 season, and maybe this year he will have a perfect season.

His record at East Carolina cannot be laughed at. Since arriving here in 1962 his teams have compiled a record of 48 wins, 20 losses and one tie, including three straight 9-1 seasons when the Pirates won three bowl championships.

In 1963, his first 9-1 season here, Stasavich and the Pirates defeated Northeastern University 27-6 in the Eastern Bowl in Allentown, Pa.

The following year the Pirates edged Massachusetts 14-13 in the Tangerine Bowl and in 1965 his Pirates ripped Maine, 31-0 in the same bowl game.

This season the Pirates face the toughest schedule in their football history which began in 1932. Football has come a long way at East Carolina since 1932 when the Pirates finished 0-5 and were outscored 187-0.

East Carolina stayed with football and before long we were lucky enough to get one of the most successful coaches in the nation.

This year, with one of the most heralded group of shopmores since Stasavich came to East Carolina, he and all the rest of the Pirates will be out to put a stop to the doubters of East Carolina football.

## Rally planned at Ficklen

A pep rally will be at 7:30 p.m. at Ficklen Stadium for the game Saturday between ECU and East Tennessee State. The Sports Department urges all students to attend.

Roger Bost and Mike Boaz, co-captains for the 1969 season will also make comments on the team and their outlook for the coming season. Roger and Mike were both previous co-captains of their high school teams, Roger with Statesville High School and Mike with Fairmont High School.

In their past three seasons at East Carolina they both feel that the football spirit has progressed rapidly but hope to

see it boom this season. With a flurry of fine sophomores in the lineup along with exceptional senior returnees, the Pirates carry a powerful punch. Coach Stasavich calls the sophomore team this year the finest he has seen in eight years. Roger and Mike feel that the players on the team on a whole have more spirit and more communication with each other than in previous years. Roger was especially praise worthy of the defense singling out sophomore Wes Rothrock and Monty Kiernan as looking fine in both the practice game last Saturday and practice this week.



**UNDER WATCHFUL EYES** — David Brill, hands on hips and facing left in the picture, calls a play during practice as head coach Clarence Stasavich watches. Brill, a junior, will be the starting blocking back and signal caller for the Pirates Saturday night when East Carolina opens its 1968 football season against East Tennessee in Johnson City at 8 p.m., CDT.

## Cross country team opens 1969 season Saturday

The age old saying, "looks can be deceiving," is a perfect description of the preseason outlook for the cross country team.

Although dominated by freshmen and sophomores, coach Bill Carson feels this year's squad will be one of the strongest ever fielded here.

"We have five of the top six runners back from last year," Carson said, "and four of those are sophomores so we do have experience."

### One senior

Leading the charge this season will be Ken Voss, a senior who was the number two man last season. Voss, this year's captain, is the only senior on the squad, and has improved tremendously. "Ken should have a great season," Carson said. "I think he realizes this is his last year and I believe he is going to strive to make it his best."

Back along with Voss are Neill Ross, who ran number three a year ago and made All-State and All-Conference teams as a freshman. Over the summer, he added both strength and weight and he should have an excellent season.

Also returning from last year's squad are James Kidd, Lanny Davis and Joe Day. Kidd, also a sophomore, alternated with Lanny Davis for number five man last season and should be the most improved man on the squad this season.

"James had a very fine outdoor season last spring," Carson said. "He has gained a little weight and added strength and endurance so he should become a very fine distance man. He will miss Saturday's meet because of a foot injury."

Davis, a sophomore from Charlotte, should run in the number five spot this season according to the preseason forecast. According to Carson, Davis could be the key man in the success of the Pirates, who will be gunning for the North Carolina Championship, an honor they won in 1967.

Number four man, Joe Day, is back but will miss the first meet because of an injury. With added maturity Joe could challenge the number one position this season.

### No replacement

One of the biggest problems Carson will face all season besides the tough schedule which includes such powers as West Virginia, Penn State, and the University of North Carolina, will be trying to find a replacement for the graduated Don Jayroe, number one man for the 1968 squad.

But, with a fine crop of incoming freshmen, Carson's replacement job seems twice as easy. Leading freshman charges is Gary Allen, who could break into the top seven if he can overcome a foot injury which has sidelined him most of the summer.

Along with Allen, is Rusty Carraway, who needs only experience to break into the top seven. Other new recruits include Ralph Veytia, who needs only the experience to become a fine distance man.

John Hood is a very strong runner but has had very little experience running long distances. Richard McDonald is a runner who gets better as the race progresses and could very well help the Pirate runners.

Dennis Smith is another first year man who will run in the top 10 once he gets the needed experience. A very fine distance man, he is also very strong and could see action this fall.

Also in Carson's little bag of tricks are sophomore, Mike Woosley, who could become a very fine cross country man if he can overcome a knee injury which plagued him last season. Grayson Mullins is another sophomore back. At the end of last season he was strong and he could possibly break into the top 10 this fall.

### Spirit strong

Carson can rely on the "spirit" of the team. Gary Wright, a junior, is expected to be far improved over last season and could possible run in the top 10 as the season progresses.

The Pirates will open their season on the road Saturday, running Baptist College in Charleston, S.C.

## Pire

East Carolina ranked twenty in nation. dream? East Carolina top ten in the Carolina rated in nation.

Well, it may sound but it could be this season when South Carolina D South Carolina, preseason basketball could very well be one in the nation take to the hardware Coliseum.

As any loyal Pirate fan knows, Coliseum don't come for Tom Quinn's season, the Bucs led three times and were on consecutive the Eastern Carol Christmas. The came at the ha Dominion by one

The Pirates respectable record and three losses homecourt last season second in the Conference behind sixth ranked David

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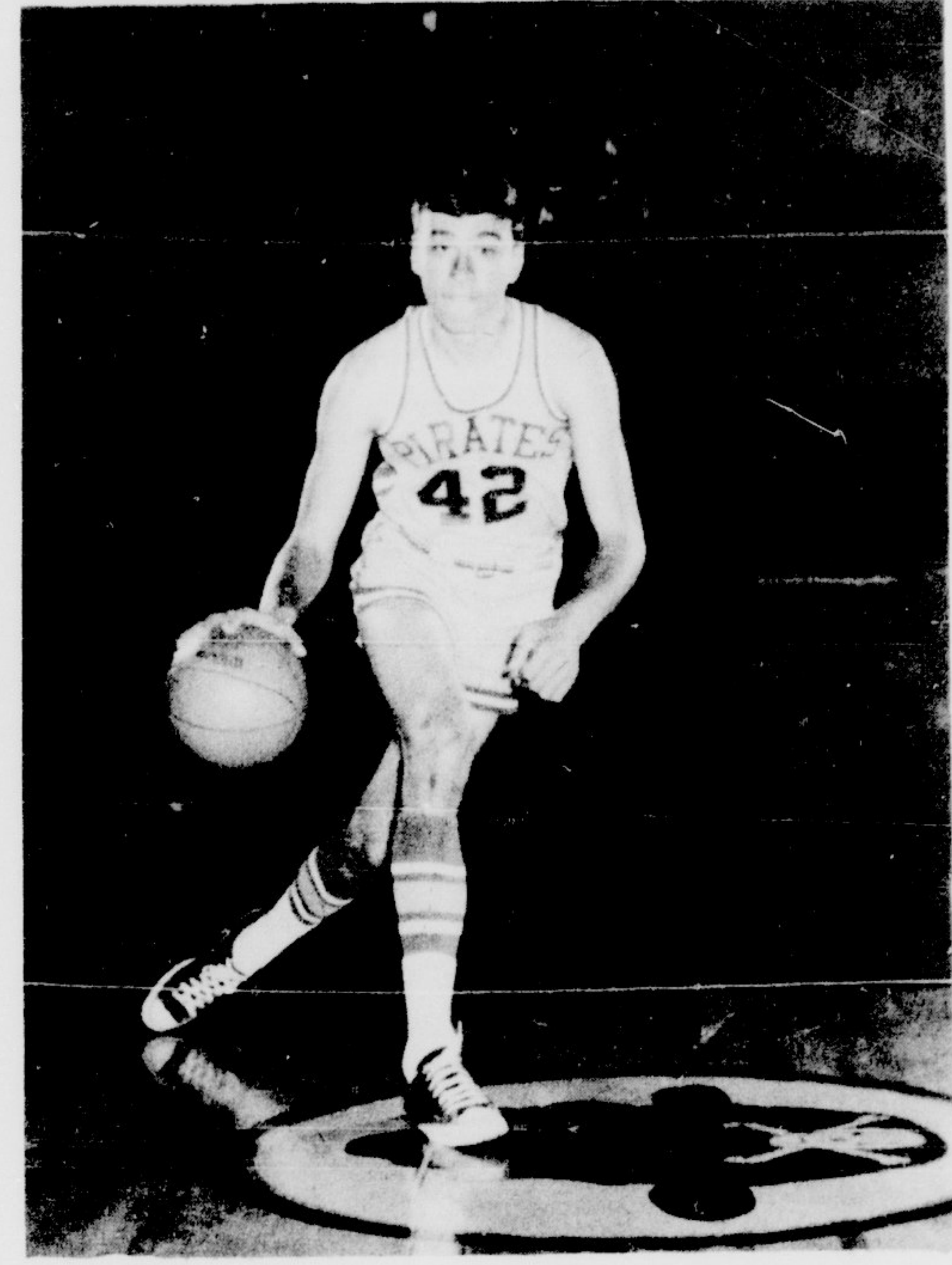
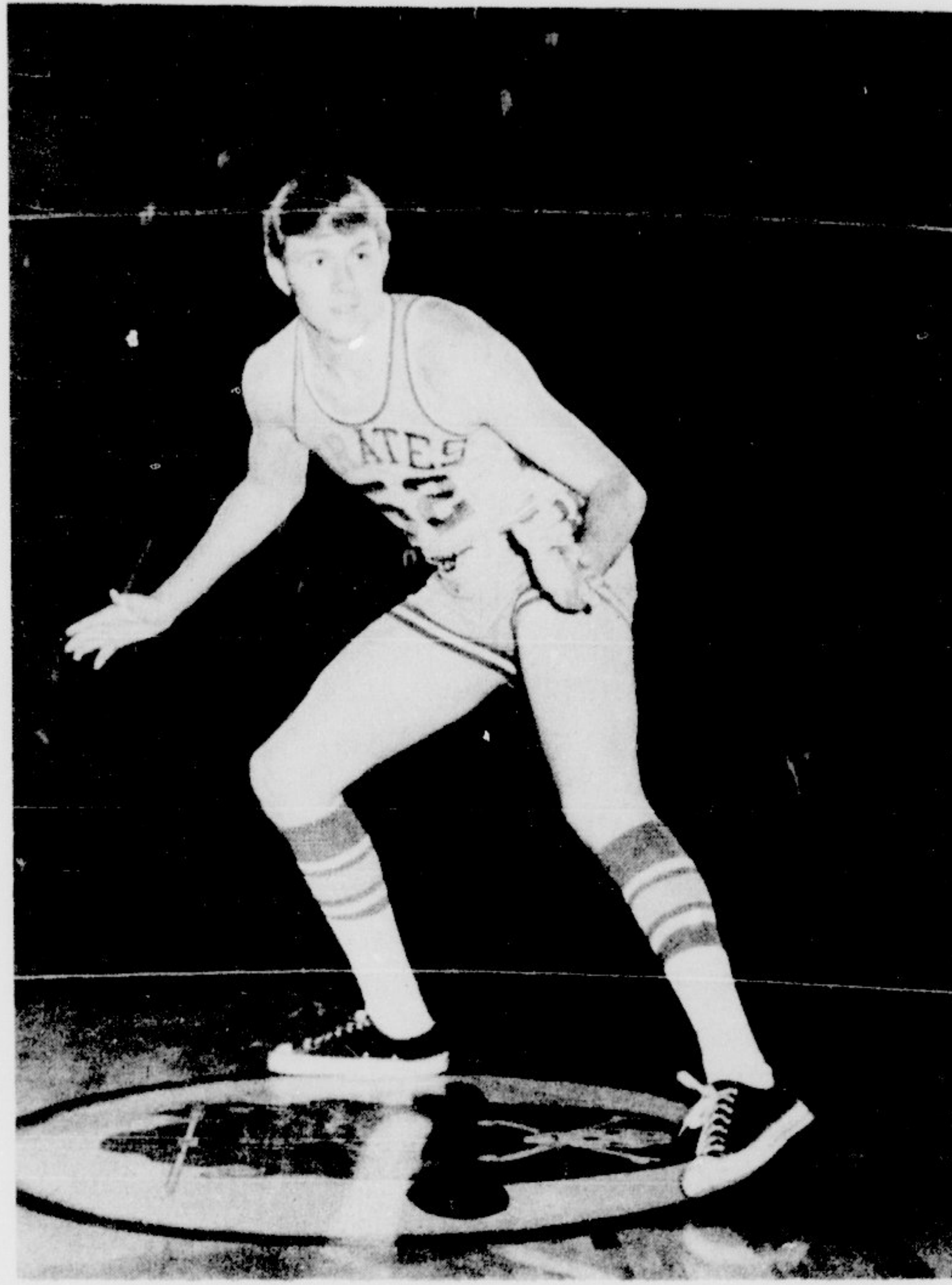
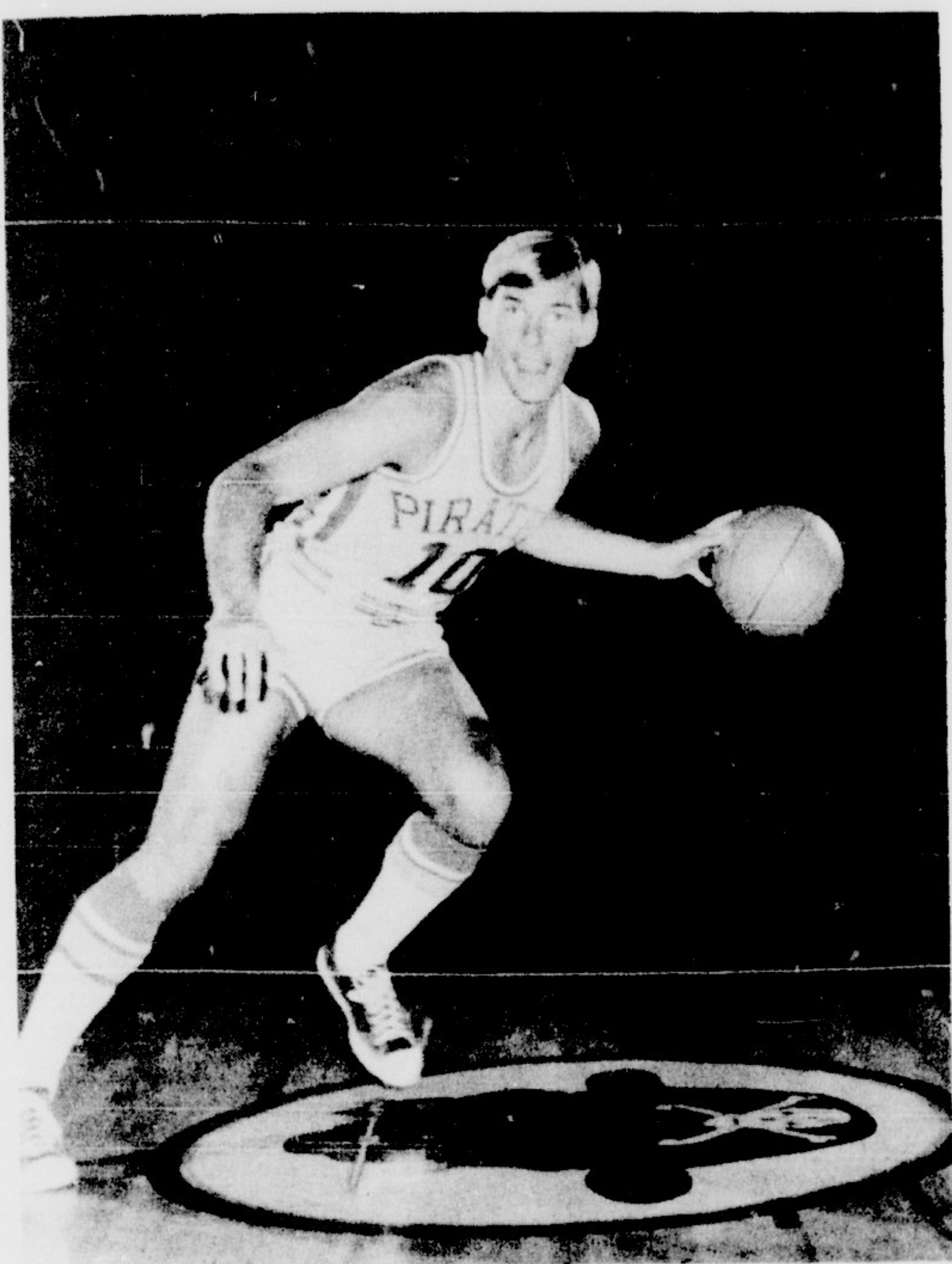
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PIRATE CAGE FANS can expect a lot from these players this year. They are, Tom Miller, Jim Modlin and Jim Gregory.

# Pirates to rate in top five?

East Carolina rated in top twenty in nation. Sound like a dream? East Carolina rated in top ten in the nation. East Carolina rated in top five in the nation.

Well, it may sound like a dream but it could become a reality this season when the Pirates host South Carolina December 10. South Carolina, one of the preseason basketball favorites, could very well be rated number one in the nation when they take to the hardwood in Minges Coliseum.

As any loyal Pirate basketball fan knows, losses in Minges Coliseum don't come very often for Tom Quinn's team. All last season, the Bucs lost there only three times and two of those were on consecutive days during the Eastern Carolina Classic at Christmas. The other defeat came at the hands of Old Dominion by one point, 75-74.

The Pirates compiled a respectable record of 11 wins and three losses on their homecourt last season, finishing second in the Southern Conference behind nationally sixth ranked Davidson.

So, who knows, if the streak

holds up and the Gamecocks come to Greenville rated number one and undefeated, they just might go home still rated number one but with one loss. Last Year's game with the Gamecocks could have very well gone either way.

But if the Pirates are successful with their intended revenge the avid Pirate fan might get quite a shock Tuesday morning when he thumbs through the sports page and sees ECU beside names like UCLA, North Carolina and Davidson just to name a few.

### Fairytale

This might sound like a fairytale to some, but Tom Quinn's Pirates could very well turn the trick this season. For starters, the Pirates have three of the starting five from last year returning.

Leading the list is junior Jim Gregory, who was one of the top sophomores in the conference a year ago, and was named the Most Valuable Player on the Pirate basketball team last winter.

Gregory set an East Carolina

rebounding record last year as a sophomore with 11.2 average per game. He also scored a 12.2 clip but he was noticed more because of his defensive ability, his uncannyknack at blocking shots.

Along with Gregory is 6'7 center Jim Modlin, a senior and co-captain, who averaged 15.4 points per game last year. This year, a iittle lighter and much stronger, Modlin could be one of the best in the conference.

Modlin, who does most of his work from inside, also has a fine outside jump shot which he uses at will. Last season he led the Bucs on floor shooting with a percentage of 54.2.

Also returning from last year's starters is Tom Miller, playmaker for the past two seasons. Last year he shot for a 14.2 scoring average and led the Pirates in assists.

### Replacement problem

Quinn's only problem will be finding replacements for the graduated Richard Keir and Earl Thompson. Perhaps co-captain Jim Kiernan can fill in for Thompson. Kiernan, a 6-0 guard from basketball country (New

York City), is a good floor man and does not hesitate to go inside against the bigger men. At 6-5, he is tough and battles the bigger men for rebounds.

**THE REBEL** could be your bag. That is, if you have something to say and know how to say it. Contribute to **THE REBEL**.

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# OFFICIAL RING DAY

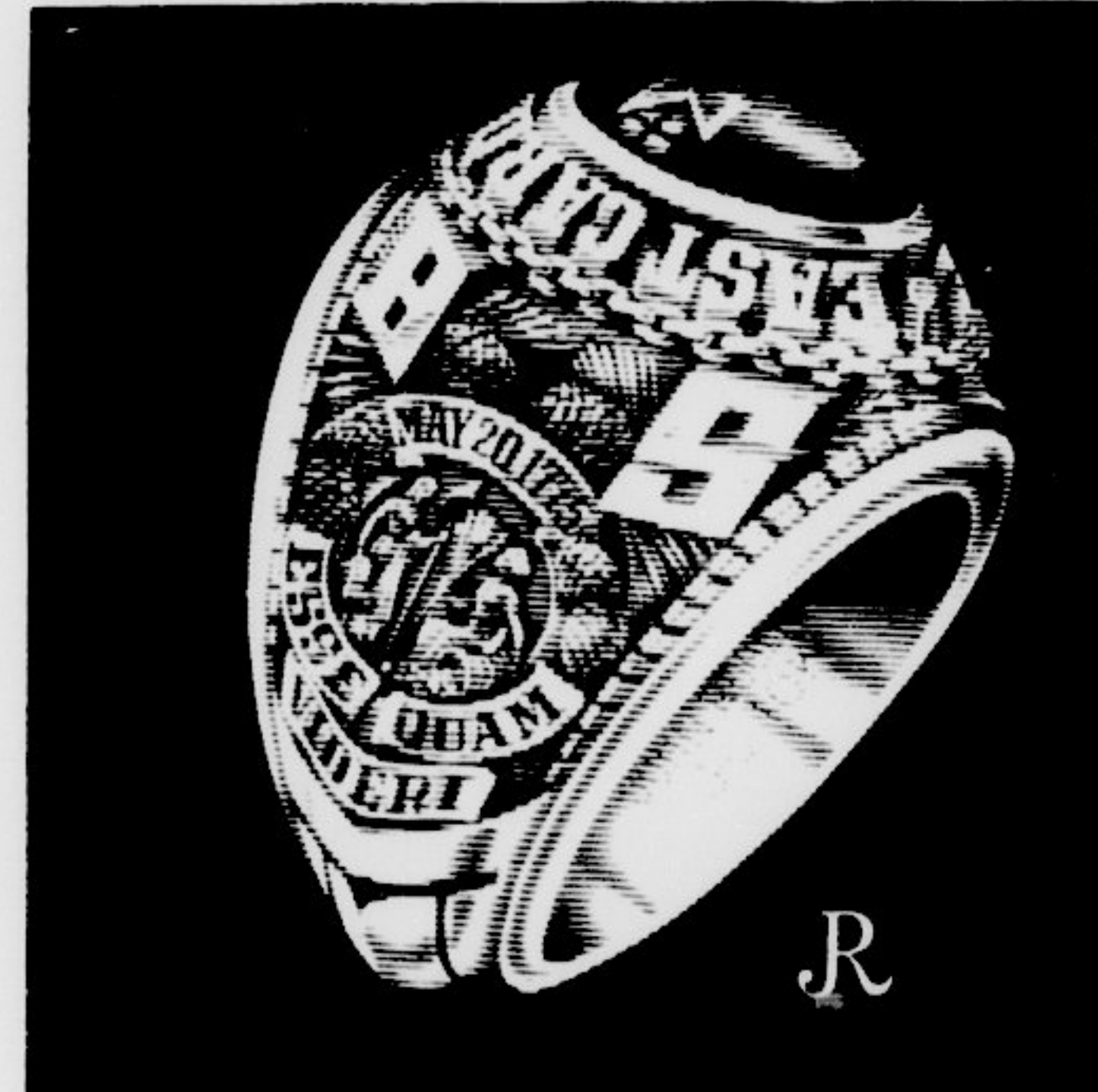
September 18

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# Fourteen Pirates return

The Pirates will have 14 returning starters on the field Saturday night when they open their 1969 football season against East Tennessee State at Johnson City at 8 p.m.

For those unable to make the trip, the game will be broadcast on WNCT Radio beginning at 7:45 p.m. There will be a half-hour show with films and comments by the coaching staff on WNBE-TV, Channel 12, in New Bern at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Head coach Clarence Stasavich, after three weeks of pre-season practice, settled on a starting lineup that has two seniors, six juniors and three sophomores on offense. The defense, however, is loaded with seniors. No less than eight dot the defense and the remaining three are two juniors and one sophomore.

Of the 22 starters, the majority were expected to be where they are when pre-season practice began. However, there have been some unexpected changes. On offense, Garland Ballard, a sophomore tackle from New Bern, and Tom Pulley, a junior end from Durham, weren't figured as starters when the drills began. The same was true of sophomore Ronnie Peed, a tackle from Hurdle Mills.

Defensively there are three players who were not listed as No. 1 when workouts began in August. Danny Wilmer, a senior from Buena Vista, Va., has been shifted from offensive end to defense and will start. Jamie Louis, who had a poor spring practice, has vaulted into the No. 1 middle guard slot. He's a senior from Blacksburg, Va.

George Whitley, a junior from Huntersville, will be at safety.

Otherwise the lineup has been much as expected. The Pirates have had three weeks of rugged workouts and at one time or another no less than 14 players have been on the injured list. Most, if not all, however, will be able to suit up for the opener.

"We have had more injuries than you would normally expect because of the unusual amount of contact work," Stasavich said. "The extra contact work was necessary because of the large number of sophomores on the squad."

Although the Pirate freshman team didn't have a winning season last year, the squad is considered to be the best ever recruited by the Pirate coaching staff. The offensive team in particular is loaded with

sophomores, where, besides the starters, the entire second unit backfield is made up of sophomores and the line includes six more.

Like the defensive line, the starting backfield is a veteran outfit. At tailback is senior Billy Wightman, a 175-pounder from Burlington. Butch Colson, a 205-pound senior from Elizabeth City and the sophomore sensation of two years ago has returned as fullback, David Brill, a fire-plug built 198-pound junior from Woodstock, Va., returns at blocking back; and Dwight Flanagan, a 175-pound junior from Edenton is the wingback.

Flanagan was a defensive starter last year but was injured in the first game of the season and missed the remainder of the campaign. Richard Corrada, who was the wingback starter after mid-season 1968, is also on the starting unit, having moved to split end. Junior Terry Edmondson, a 185-pounder from Fayetteville is the center and Butch Brittona, a 200-pound junior from Chincoteague, Va., is at left guard. Britton's running mate at right guard is John Hollingsworth, a 200-pounder from Fayetteville who is a sophomore.

Offensively, other sophomores who are expected to see considerable action are Bob Millie at end, Duke Clarke at center, John Hollenbach at guard, Gorver Truslow at tackle and Fred Harris at end. In the backfield are tailback Jack Patterson, fullback Billy Wallace, Tim Ilderton at blocking back and William Mitchell at wingback.

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Besides Wilmer and Louis in the defensive line are junior Walter Adams, 230-pound tackle from Deptford, N.J., George Wheeler, 230-pound tackle from Buena Vista, Va., and Capt. Robert Bost, 200-pounder from Statesville.

Linebackers are senior Paul Weathersbee, 200-pounder from Norwood and Monty Kiernan, a 200-pound sophomore from Irvington On Hudson, N.Y.

Alternate Capt. Mike Boaz at rover back, a senior from Fairmont, leads the secondary. Halfbacks are seniors Stu Garrett of Richmond, Va., and Tommy Bullock, a senior from Raleigh. Whitley will be the safety.

## REGENCY 6 -

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The Mad Mad Mad Cola

# Ca

Dr. Alfred president of the Art Society, semi-annual executive board.

The meeting Wednesday at the art center sidewalk art show Sept. 26 and 27.

An exhibition Roosevelt of O will show through Arts Center.

Staff members driver's license or requirement cards tickets for S reduced rates.

Rudolph Alex dean of students earlier that ret would be used. most staff memb retirement cards the policy so that can also be used.

Dr. Charles become director development.

This is a new Dean Robert L hope with the the university.

Brown, who chairman of department since as "campus plan

Stuart L. U Secretary of the speak at 8 p.m. to Auditorium.

Udall was appo of the Interior i also recently pul



Coca

# Campus Hi-lites ..... condensed news briefs

Dr. Alfred H. Yongue, president of the East Carolina Art Society, has called the semi-annual meeting of the executive board.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Art Center.

The art center will sponsor a sidewalk art show at Pitt Plaza Sept. 26 and 27.

An exhibition by Frances W. Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, N.Y., will show through Oct. 14 at the Arts Center.

Staff members can use either a driver's license or North Carolina requirement cards to purchase tickets for SGA events at reduced rates.

Rudolph Alexander, assistant dean of students had announced earlier that retirement cards would be used. He found that most staff members do not have retirement cards, and changed the policy so that driver's license can also be used.

Dr. Charles O. Brown has become director of institutional development.

This is a new post created by Dean Robert L. Holt to help cope with the rapid growth of the university.

Brown, who has served as chairman of the geology department since 1966, will act as "campus planner."

Stuart L. Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Wright Auditorium.

Udall was appointed secretary of the Interior in 1961. He has also recently published a book.

Paul Topper, chairman of the string music faculty here, had a paper published in the August edition of an English music journal.

The article, "The Condition of Violin Strings in Use by School Students as Revealed by a Test," appeared in *The Strad*, one of the oldest string journals in England.

Topper is a 1950 graduate of the Julliard School of Music. He has a master's degree in violin from the University of Michigan, where he is now working on his doctor's degree.

Topper is beginning his seventh year at East Carolina.

Intramural sports are beginning to get organized.

Field hockey practice has already begun. Volleyball practice will begin Sept. 29. Later this quarter, teams will be formed for badminton and cross country.

The outing club is planning another anything-goes race down the Tar River this fall.

Students and faculty may use their canoes, kiacks, surfboards, inner tubes or even lawn chairs.

Dr. Fred Adler used a lawn chair to race down the river during the first race this spring. He lost.

The outing club is beginning its third year at East Carolina. Their activities include cave exploring, camping in Virginia and hiking in the Appalachians.

Tentative plans for this year include a weekend trip to Spruce Pines. A trip can be planned any time someone has a good idea and transportation can be found.

During the club's first year, activities were limited to cave

exploring. Now almost any outdoor activity is considered. Membership is open to all East Carolina students.

M. Andre Baeyens, legal advisor and cultural relations officer for the French Embassy in Washington, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Joyner library auditorium.

Baeyens was born in Paris but spent most his childhood in Washington and New York. He attended the institute of Political Studies and Law and the Ecole Nationale d'Administration.

He has been in the diplomatic service since 1957 and has served as secretary to the United Nations French delegation.

Ronald Nelson Braunhardt, an East Carolina student, has been selected to attend the meeting of the Air Force Association in Washington Sept. 22-24.

Braunhardt is a member of the executive board of the Arnold Air Society, the honor society of the Air Force ROTC. He also is the commander for area B-2 which includes seven colleges and two states.

A study skills course is again being offered by Dr. George Weigand, director of the Guidance and Counseling Department. The class is taught daily at 1 p.m. in 209 Wright building.

The course teaches a student how to take notes and exams, and improves his reading efficiency and comprehension.

There are no grades scored, no credit given, and no registration. Students may come even though classes have already started.

Special events this quarter will include the opening football game against Tennessee State Sept. 20, SGA elections Sept. 23, preregistration for winter quarter Oct. 13-17, and Homecoming weekend Nov. 8 and 9. The quarter will end Nov. 26.

Officials enrollment figures for this quarter will be announced Tuesday.

This is East Carolina's 61st year as a college and third year as a university.

Freshmen were honored this week at a street dance and an open house. Both were sponsored by the student union.

More male singers are needed for the production of the musical, "Finian's Rainbow." Since auditions have already been held, anyone interested in a part should see Edgar Loessin, chairman of the department of drama and speech.

Bus leaves every hour\* from — 25 till 7:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. daily

**GREEN SCHEDULE**

Leave - 25 till . . . . . Green Dorm Area  
 Arrive - 22 till . . . . . Library & Cafeteria  
 Arrive - 19 till . . . . . Wright Auditorium  
 Arrive - 17 till . . . . . North Cafeteria  
 Arrive - 14 till . . . . . Green Dorm  
 Arrive - 9 till . . . . . Library & Cafeteria  
 Arrive - 5 till . . . . . Wright Auditorium  
 Arrive - on the hour . . . . . Green Dorm  
 Leave - 5 after . . . . . Wright Auditorium  
 Arrive - 18 after . . . . . Arrives at Pitt Plaza  
 Leave - 19 after . . . . . Leaves Pitt Plaza  
 Arrive - 30 after . . . . . Wright Auditorium  
 Arrive - 25 till . . . . . Green Dorm

**RED SCHEDULE**

Leaves - 25 till . . . . . Belk Dorm Stop  
 Arrive - 20 till . . . . . Education and Psych.  
 Arrive - 15 till . . . . . Belk Dorm Stop  
 Arrive - 13 till . . . . . Minges  
 Arrive - 9 till . . . . . Belk Dorm Stop  
 Arrive - 5 till . . . . . Education and Psych.  
 Arrive - on the hour . . . . . Belk Dorm Stop  
 Arrive - 5 after . . . . . Minges  
 Arrive - 9 after . . . . . Belk Dorm Stop  
 Arrive - 13 after . . . . . Education and Psych.  
 Arrive - 17 after . . . . . Buccaneer Courts  
 Arrive - 22 after . . . . . Education and Psych.  
 Arrive - 27 after . . . . . Belk Dorm Stop

\*Except from 11:05 to 11:35 a.m.



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# President should remove Hershey

Once again the issue of draft reform is scheduled for examination in Congress and on an executive level.

Aides to President Nixon have hinted that there is a strong possibility that the Selective Service System might be temporarily suspended because of the decrease in manpower requirements caused by the United States' troop withdrawals from Vietnam. The necessity for new inductions has been considerably lessened by the increased "Vietnamization" of the war.

Considering the element of controversy that has surrounded the operation of the draft, such a policy would be interpreted as a move toward peace on two levels — foreign and domestic.

Yet, fundamental to the reform and reorganization of the Selective Service System would be the removal of its controversial director Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey — a policy move which Nixon is not likely to affect.

Hershey's flagrant misuse of his monumental power over the young has often been a target of criticism from young and old alike; moreover, in the eyes of the young, the aging director has become the personification of all that is corrupt and degrading in the system of American politics.

Hershey's mismanagement of the draft has affected thousands of lives, causing needless hardship and suffering for the individual whose rights he has arbitrarily abridged.

The General's careless disregard for the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, court decisions, and human dignity has never been challenged on an executive level. Hershey's power has remained absolute through a succession of presidents.

Certainly the reform of the Selective Service System is long overdue. But it is also manifest that the reform must begin from the top — with the dismissal of Hershey and the disavowal of his tyrannical policies.

# Library is praised for longer hours

The administration of Joyner Library is to be commended for the recent extension of operation hours. Longer operating hours have been needed for some time now, and have been the complaint of many students.

Although full scale operation of the library from 9 to 12 p.m. has been cut back, students still have a readily accessible place in which to study.

In any university, the library has to be the focal point of academic endeavor, and because of the many different schedules of students, long operating hours are essential.

At Chapel Hill, the library is open 24 hours a day, seven days per week.

If we are to progress into a major university, the library has to be in the vanguard of this growth, and longer operating hours are a starting point.

The next consideration should be the extension of operating hours in other departments of the library, such as in the reserve room and in the North Carolina room. Also, the ratio of volumes of books to the number of students has to be drastically increased — but that's another editorial.



# Images on a paper mirror

By WAYNE EADS

The ducks are plotting to take over the world. Yes, ducks. The biggest threat to world security is not Communism, but ducks.

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines a duck as: "any of various swimming birds in which the neck and legs are short, the body more or less depressed, the bill often broad and flat, and the sexes almost always different from each other in plumage."

The ducks have been deceiving the world for thousands of years. Their diabolical little minds have been busy with the problems of conspiring to overthrow the Establishment, and no one has suspected. No, not even the leaders of the free world. Nor the leaders of the enemies of the free world.

Ducks just seem too innocent. Who would suspect, by reading the above definition, that a duck could be harmful? But one who is very familiar with ducks, as I am, can tell you that everything is not always as it seems. Ducks are killers, out to conquer the world, and I can prove it.

In New York State alone there are fourteen million ducks, three to five million of which are massed in the New York City area. But they are there for a purpose, for this is the training ground for guerrilla ducks, the scourge of mankind. It is here that ducks are trained in all the devious and deathly arts of the East, the technology of the West, and the vengeous anti-human philosophy of their leaders, the militant and semi-insane members of the Central Committee's Joint Chiefs of Staff. The leaders of the duck revolution are without morals or religion, for their monopoly on the materials of war have caused them to lose faith in all else.

They are using New York as a base; it is the second largest city in North America, it is a cultural center of the United States, and it is the headquarters for the United Nations, the hope of mankind. The ducks chose well, for they wish to conquer the city, and from there, spread their revolution and culture to the rest of the United States, the rest of North America, and the rest of the Earth.

They have trained well. If you have ever seen a flock of ducks, you can observe the fact that they fly in perfect formation, and the flight leader is all-powerful. Everyone knows that certain birds fly south in the winter, but a common illusion is that they fly south because of the cold. But the ducks are smart. They make use of this misconception to go on maneuvers without arousing suspicion. Thus far, they have been successful.

In the last years of the reign of Lyndon Johnson, strong measures were proposed for the control of the sale of firearms. These measures had the support of LBJ, a lame-duck president. Does this not suffice to prove his

quilt, his connection with them?

The ducks have a very highly developed system of communications and espionage.

Witness the thousands of field agents that they have stationed on farm ponds across the nation. Look on the lakes of most city parks. You probably never even suspected. They communicate by ESP, for you never hear a duck speak. This is one way of alerting their spies, and their spies are many. Donald Duck has been spying in the homes of millions for a hundred years.

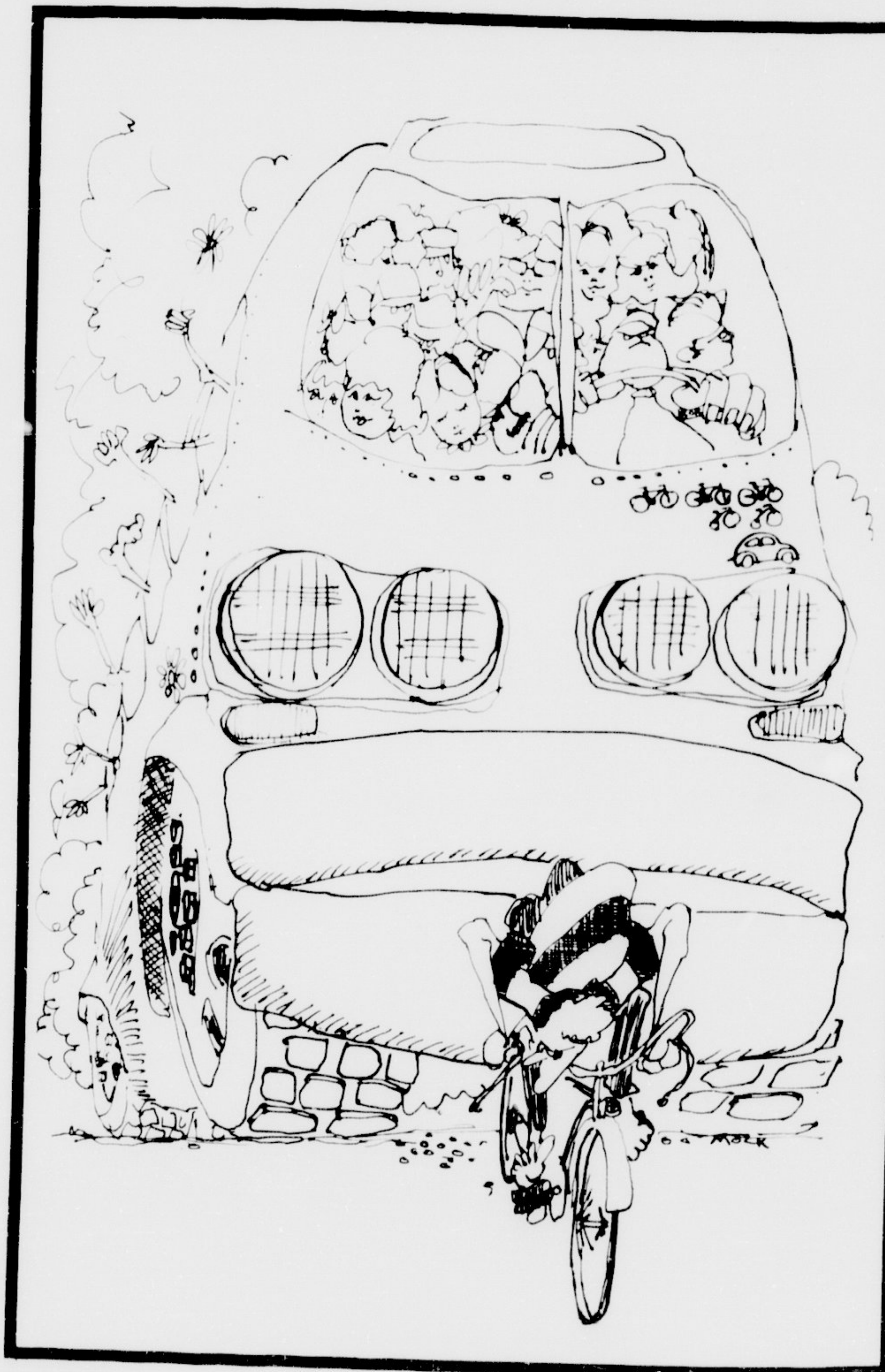
But back to the question of spies. Few of them are ever caught. Only the leader of these creatures of darkness has truly been exposed. He is the universally known and feared guerilla, Che Duck. Perhaps you have seen him. He is tall, for a duck, and where he goes, he leaves no sign. He will vanish into the night if he suspects that his presence is known. You will know him by his long black Fu Manchu moustache, the stinking Cuban cigars he constantly smokes, the bandoliers of bullets thrown over each shoulder, and the submachine gun that he always carries at the ready. He is heavily armed and considered dangerous; do not provoke him if you should chance to run across him, instead, withdraw quickly and report his whereabouts to the local authorities.

What is this great conspiracy that threatens the Earth? It is the work of a diabolical genius who plans everything and makes no move without consulting the stars. His works never fail, and most are never suspected for what they really

are. He crucified Christianity, he is killing Communism, the world is fighting over his works, but still only a few even suspect. Soon, unless he is stopped, the leader of the ducks will have accomplished his goal. He will have made the world safe for the habitation of ducks.

Only a few humans will survive. Perhaps they will be his slaves, perhaps they will be sent into the mountains as exiles. Who knows? These survivors are those who wear the symbol of peace, the sign of the webbed foot. Only these will not be destroyed by the ducks, for they are protected by the ancient sacred symbol, and cannot be harmed, even by those who hate and abuse them. They are weak, they are mild-mannered (unlike Clark Kent), defenseless. But they will survive long after the ducks turn on each other. They will inherit the Earth. Is all this possible?

Those of you who have read this column have doubtless gotten many good laughs. But the world has always laughed at those who understood the ducks and what they are trying to do. Somewhere in this story, mixed in with the usual lies, is a vein of logic. It is there for those who have the wisdom to find it. And when you do, you will no longer laugh, for you will fear the consequences, and shrink from the truth. But that is life, and you must live with it, or destroy the ducks in order to change it. As long as there are ducks in the world, there can never be utopia, but if the ducks are gone, there will still never be utopia. It's a vicious entanglement; don't you agree?



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