

Fountainhead

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

Vol. 1, No. 30

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

January 22, 1970

Refrigerators possible

By BENJAMIN BAILEY
News Editor

Students may soon be able to rent a 2.3 cu. ft. refrigerator from the SGA for their room, according to John Schofield, SGA president at a meeting of the legislature Monday.

Approval of the project is pending a decision by the administration and the SGA legislature. The refrigerators, made by University Products Inc. (UPI) was designed especially for dormitory rooms.

A compressor, patented by UPI, reduces drastically the amount of power needed. The power needed to cool the unit is equivalent to that needed for a 45 watt light bulb.

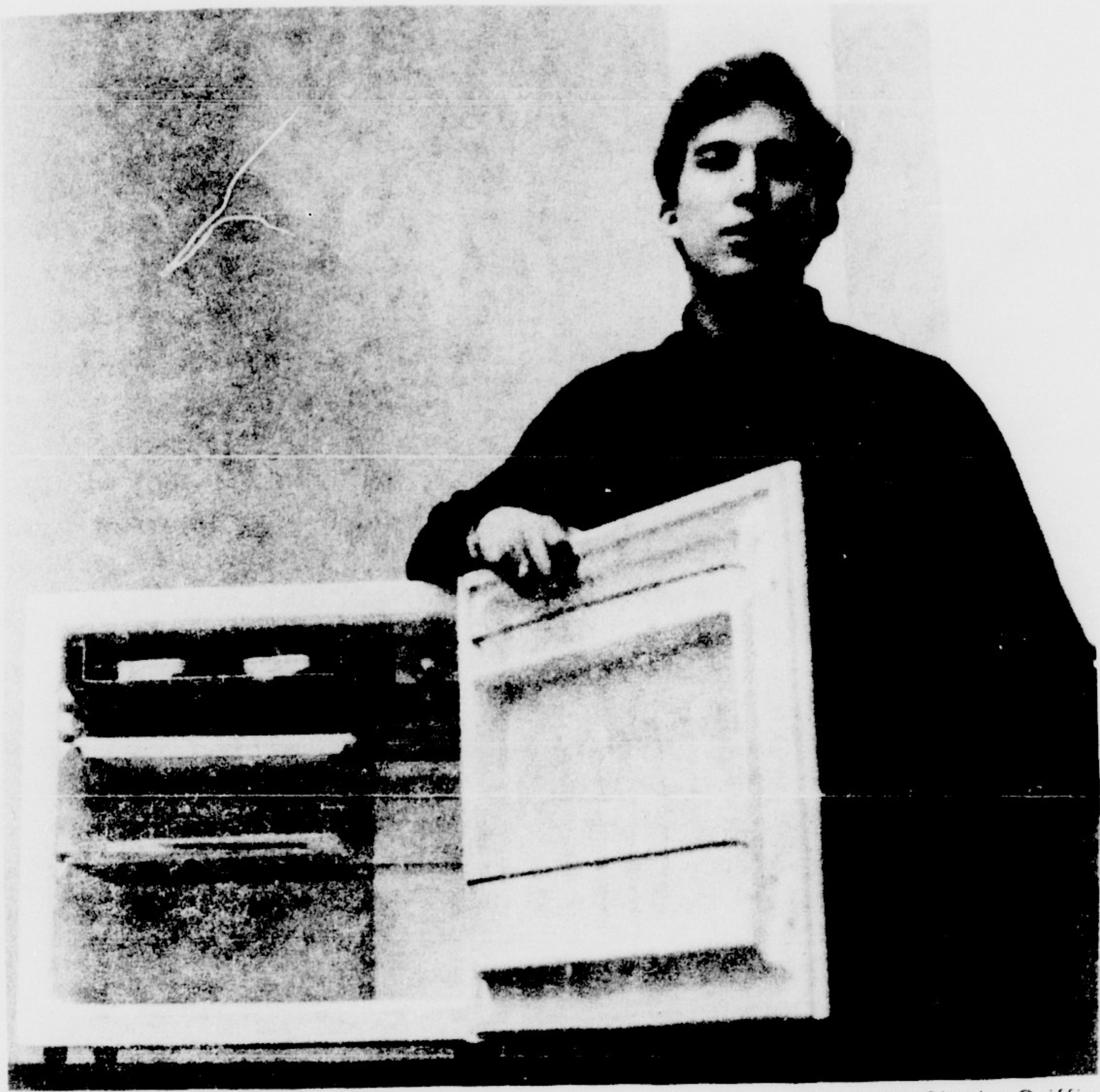
Previously, the greatest objection to refrigerators in dormitory rooms was their tax on electric circuits.

If approved, the undentable and unscratchable units will be leased from UPI via the SGA. The lease is \$4 per month.

Repairs will be provided by UPI at no cost except when failure is caused by abuse to the unit.

"With food prices going up, refrigerators might save

(Continued on page 2)



(Photo by Charles Griffin)

SGA President John Schofield displays one of the refrigerators that may soon be available for students to rent.

Miller named player of the week

*** page 6



TOM MILLER, guard for the ECU Pirates, has been named Southern Conference player of the week.

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Midnight visitor ?

Thursday night was a night of excitement in Ragsdale Dormitory. At approximately 9 p.m. strange sounds were heard by several girls.

"There were sounds of a shovel hitting against the concrete, then sounds on the roof, and the smell of sulfur," said Judy Green, a resident of the dormitory.

At approximately 12:30 a.m., the Campus police and the Greenville city police were called to investigate. At this time one of the second floor residents, Sharon Ellis, said that she had seen the prowler on the roof of the West Wing; panic began in the dormitory.

By the time the police arrived, the sounds had moved to the attic. After a quick check of the dormitory, the police left to get a ladder. Returning with the ladder, the police began their check of the attic. No one was found; the police left.

At approximately 5 a.m., sounds were heard again. These sounds moved from the attic, down the side of the building, and then disappeared. Two of the residents, Jetti Williams and Terri Griffin, said that at approximately 5:30 a.m., they

heard noises in the basement of the dormitory.

The next day, a brief investigation of the attic was made by dorm residents, Neysa Siedlecki, Jean Peterson, and Jetti Williams. These girls concluded from footprints on the insulation covering of the rafters that a prowler had been present.

It was suggested to Miss Sara Lee, house counselor, that the tree branches leading to the windows be trimmed, the attic be closed off, and that the lighting around the dormitory be improved.

Dr. Jenkins honored

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, university president, and his family will be honored at an informal, "come-as-you-are," reception acknowledging his tenth anniversary as president.

The reception will be from 3 to 4 p.m. in the University Union lobby on Jan. 27.

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to meet the president informally.

SGA considers refrigerator proposal

(Continued from page 1)

students money in the long run," said Schofield.

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Appalachian State University and several other colleges and universities in the southeast have approved their use.

According to Schofield, if the students want to initiate this program, they should give evidence of their opinion to the administration.

He said that he is hopeful that the project can begin spring quarter.

In other business, a resolution was passed giving approval to the MRC's plan for visitation rights of women to the men's dormitory rooms.

The MRC will sponsor an experimental visitation program 5-8 p.m. Sunday.

A bill was passed reimbursing Vice President Bob Whitely and Speaker Len Mancinni for their financing the transportation of the Pep Band to the N. C. State game last week.

Whitely and Mancinni had financed the trip when funds were discontinued to the band because of a question of the Pep Band's validity as a recognized campus organization.

The bill was introduced by Jim Watts.

An appropriation of \$835 to the Rebel was passed to provide staff salaries for winter quarter.

The bill was introduced by Pam Myers.

A bill that would appropriate a \$220 permonth

salary to an assistant SGA photographer was sent to the appropriations committee for study.

A bill that would appropriate an additional \$258.23 to the Photography budget was also sent to the appropriations committee for study. Both bills were introduced by Cathy Morton.

A bill that would require that the SGA President serve a 12 month term, and other executive officers attend summer school here during their term was sent to the Rules committee.

The bill was introduced by Steve Sharpe.

Schmidt to give violin recital

A violin recital will be presented by Rodney Schmidt, assistant professor of music, Monday in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Schmidt, director of the ECU Pilot String Project will play a violin which is more than 200 years old. The instrument was made by Lorenzo Carcasse of Florence, Italy, in 1767, and is valued at more than \$50000.

The program will include the Concerto No. 4 in D major by Mozart, the "Kreutzer" Sonata by Beethoven, the Capriccio for Violin and Two Soundtracks by the contemporary Dutch composer, Henk Badings.

Karen McCann will accompany Schmidt in the Mozart and Beethoven pieces.



(Photo Courtesy of Daily Reflector)

Miss Greenville crowned

Miss Helen Baylies Parker was crowned Miss Greenville Tuesday night after winning the swimsuit, talent, and evening gown competitions.

Miss Parker, a junior voice major, sang from "Porgy and Bess," for the talent competition.

As Miss Greenville, Helen will travel to Raleigh this spring to compete in the Miss North Carolina contest.

Miss Debbie Buff was first runner up and Miss Gail Robinson was second runner up. Miss Sharon Davis received the title of Miss Congeniality.

Draft boards lose power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today stripped draft boards of the power to speed up the induction of Vietnam war protesters.

Justice William O. Douglas, in a 5-3 decision, said the court had searched federal draft laws in vain for any clues that Congress desired to give draft boards this authority.

He said "it is a broad, roving authority, a type of administrative absolutism not congenial to our lawmaking traditions."

The only punitive power draft law provides, Douglas said, is prosecution of registrants who refuse to submit to induction orders.

Justice Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall supported the decision. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Potter Stewart and John M. Harlan concurred in its effect on the case but would have allowed local boards some of the authority the majority denied them.

The court ruled in the case of David Earl Gutknecht, 22, of Gaylord, Minn., whose draft

Fountainhead unluckily stated in Tuesday's issue that the public would be admitted to the W. C. Fields Film Festival this weekend. Student and faculty will be admitted with ID cards, as well as staff members with film passes.

call was accelerated when he turned in his draft card at an antiwar protest in Minneapolis in 1967.

Adventure film depicts East African progress

"A Second Look At Africa," a travel-adventure film, will be presented 8 p.m. Monday in Wright Auditorium.

Dr. Arthur C. Twomey, explorer, scientist, and author narrates this film on "progress" in East Africa.

By examining the changing countries of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanganyika; Twomey answers various questions about Africa.

"Is there progress in these countries?"

"What is East Africa like

today?" "Why is the Dark Continent under such careful scrutiny and examination?"

In this film, cameras have taken a second look into the turbulent continent of Africa.

Dr. Twomey won wide acclaim for his earlier film study "The Changing Heart of Africa."

Students, guests, and faculty will be admitted with I.D. cards.

Staff admission is \$.75 and public admission is \$1.

Regulations changed

A proposal for changing General Education requirements was announced recently by Dr. Donald E. Bailey, dean of General College. A special General Education Committee was appointed by Vice President Robert L. Holt to review the general education requirements and to recommend any changes needed.

The proposed changes will give students a chance to have more electives. The changes are as follows:

15 hours of social sciences will be required instead of 20.

Health and physical education requirements will be reduced to two or three quarter hours. This will include P.E. 18 or passing the swimming test and two additional hours.

B.A. degree candidates will now need only four levels of foreign language instead of five.

The committee made its recommendations with the following conditions: that there be no additional hours added to current course totals in the major or minor; that departments recommend to the Curriculum Committee particular supportive and cognate requirements for their degree programs and make an effort to allow each student as many electives as possible.

"The General College work will be reduced from six to seven quarters to four or five quarters, but the net effect of the proposal is to make very little change in the present requirements," Dr. Bailey added.

Union to present Sykes

Country-rock vocalist Keith Sykes will entertain in the Union Coffeehouse nightly from 8-10 p.m., Jan. 25-31.

With a style comparable to that of Bob Dylan, Sykes has established himself as one of the best received entertainers on the university circuit in performances at such campuses as the University of Texas and the University of Tennessee.

A review of his show at the

University of Texas by The Daily Texan said his music was "blues, country, funny, serious, quiet and most of all entertaining. He runs the gamut of original songs."

Sykes will release his first album this month on the Vanguard label.

Students are invited to attend the Coffeehouse in the Union 201. Admission is free.

Rose High: The nature of the problem

By ALAN SABROSKY
News Analyst

Racial tension at the J. H. Rose High School in Greenville has been the major problem faced by Greenville during this academic year. Rose High School was first integrated this year when approximately 500 black students who had previously attended Eppes C. M. High School were brought together with some 900 white students in compliance with Federal desegregation directives.

The school year commenced with an air of uncertainty and mistrust. Small incidents gradually developed into a larger racial clash in October which required the use of police to restore an uneasy order. Some of the major problem areas were noted, and it was hoped that, if corrected, further difficulties could be averted. As the holidays approached, the police were gradually withdrawn and, on the surface, it seemed as if some headway was being made.

Such appearances were shown by the unrest and increasing tension of the past week to have been illusory. The tension has not abated; on the contrary, it has increased to new heights. Numerous commissions and committees had been unable to find a solution, and often served as either a forum for an individual desiring to exert his personal authority or to further exacerbate interracial mistrust.

In an attempt to determine the nature of the difficulty, I spent several days discussing the situation with individual black and white students, with an informal discussion group composed of students of both races, and with members of the Greenville school administration. These discussions resulted in the determination of certain factors which contributed to the present situation, and the formulation of a possible solution to at least part of the problem.

One major factor was the choice of the school. This is not a reflection of the quality of Rose High School, but on the attitudes of the students toward its integration this Fall. Virtually all of the white students had previously attended that school and were familiar with their surroundings; they appear to have resented the newly arrived black students as intruders. The black students, on the other hand, were in a totally new environment; they felt like strangers, and often behaved with the hostility characteristic of persons who feel simultaneously "out of place" and disliked. Both black and white students felt that it would have been far better had the students from Rose and Eppes been integrated in a different school, one which would have been unfamiliar to both races and a form of

"neutral" ground. A sense of mutual unfamiliarity with their surroundings might have allowed blacks and whites to have found areas of mutual compatibility.

The major underlying cause was a blend of mistrust and poor judgement; as one student put it, "We (blacks and whites) just don't trust one another."

Part of this lies in the attitudes towards one another; this mistrust was aggravated, to the general misfortune of the entire student body, by bigoted whites and militant blacks. Many whites, particularly some of a certain degree of affluence, resented the entire concept of integration. The school administration

recognized that integration was a fact of life, and, I believe, has acted in good faith to make it work at Rose High School, despite much reluctance and outright opposition on the part of certain influential members of the white community.

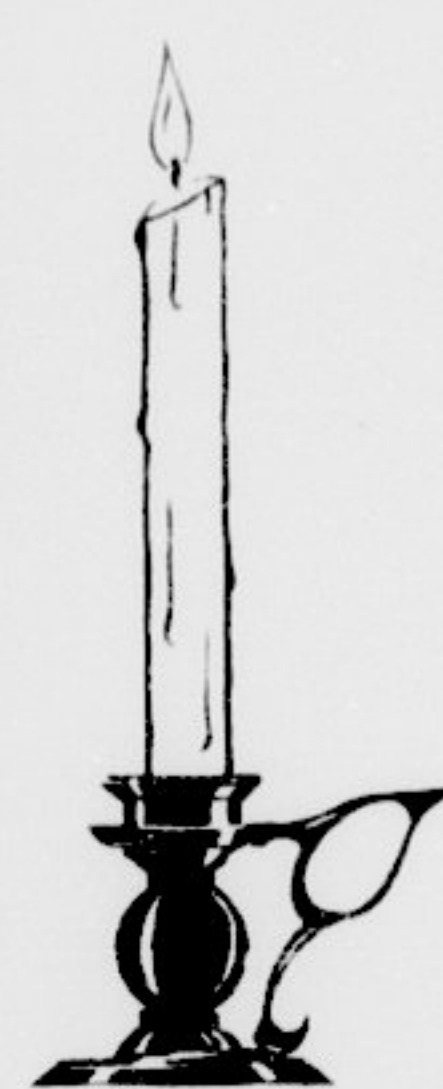
The black community has also contributed to the problem. Certain militant

blacks, desiring to assert their influence over the black community and to enhance their own reputations and positions within that community, have seized the situation at Rose High School as a means of furthering this end. Their inflammation of affairs and magnification of

(continued on page 4)

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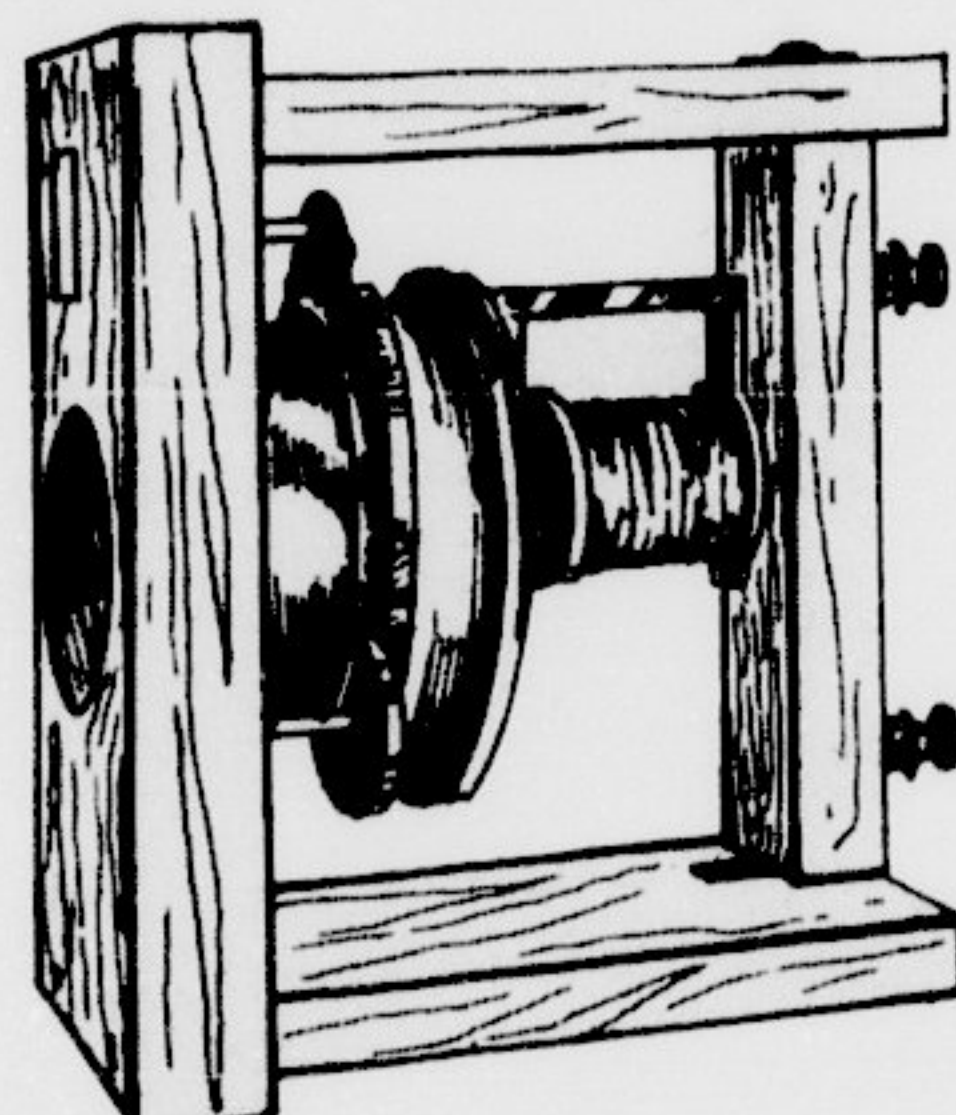
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An American dentist suddenly realizing the painkilling potential of an experimental liquid that gave his partying pals a "buzz"...and medicine one of its greatest gifts—anesthesia.

David Dickie ends the murderous range wars with common-sense compromise that put cattle and sheep on the same grazing ground and brought peace to the West.

A Negro named Matt Henson stands, and knows he stands, as the first man at the North Pole; then lives out his quiet life in the shadow of the much-honored Peary.

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Rose High : an analysis of the problem

(continued from page 3)
 certain incidents have been equally as significant in the deterioration of conditions there as has been the prejudice of certain whites.

Caught between white bigotry and black militancy — equally irresponsible and equally detrimental — the black and white students at Rose High School turned upon one another. It is not a question of students against the administration — although both black and white students have lost confidence in the ability of the administration to resolve the difficulties. The state of affairs at Rose High School has transcended politics and issues. The students are primarily motivated by a combination of fear and

hatred. A black crosses the hall and provokes a fight with a white, who may or may not respond; this, however, angers whites and their anger induces them to make provocative moves toward a black, thereby causing some blacks to repeat the earlier incident. This has become a "closed circle" of increasing intensity. The question of the "original sin" is in this matter irrelevant; the fact is that it exists and is compounded by rumors and magnified by a mutual fear and distrust.

Weapons — primarily knives, razors, and other cutting devices — have appeared, and — in the opinion of the students with whom I spoke — in far greater numbers than the

administration realizes. Black students estimated that, by the end of the past week, all but a few of the blacks at Rose High were carrying some sort of weapon; whites estimated that at least half of the white students were similarly armed. This may or may not be accurate; it is nevertheless believed by the students and serves to accentuate the fear and distrust at the school.

This is overlaid by a general belief on both sides that the students of the other race are receiving preferential treatment. White students feel that blacks can "get away" with more than they can, while black students believe that the acts of the administration and the whites in general are prejudicial to their interests. Again the accuracy of this is not the point; it is the existence of this belief that is significant, as beliefs and opinions often dictate actions and responses to a far greater extent than do cold, hard facts.

What can be done? Obviously both groups of students must be persuaded to disarm, yet I encountered a reluctance on the part of the

students to take such a step, primarily because they did not believe that they would receive impartial treatment from the administration, a belief which centers on the handling of students involved in interracial disputes. The present system of reviewing grievances against administrative decisions of a judicial nature is tedious; moreover, there exists a distinct difference of opinion as to the composition of the body which would consider such grievances. Blacks feel that they must have equal representation to be assured of fair treatment, while whites felt that this was unfair to them. "Why," one white student asked, "should the blacks here have as many representatives as twice as many white students? That's not fair to us."

After much discussion, a possible solution was presented for consideration. Both black and white students felt that it might work, and a member of the school administration felt that the proposal had merit.

Essentially, the proposal entails the establishment at the High School of a bicameral Student Judicial Council to consider all incidents involving violence or the threat of violence. In the event of any disorder, all of the students involved would be sent home; the case would then be considered by the first committee of the Judicial Council as soon as possible. This committee would consist of no more than ten students, selected proportionally to the ratio of black students to white students at the school. This committee would consider the case and make its recommendation to the second committee.

The second committee would be composed of two white students and two black students, plus a non-voting chairman. These students would consider the recommendation of the first committee, and would approve

or disapprove its action. Failure to reach a decision would cause the recommendation of the first committee to stand. The recommendation would finally pass to the principal for his approval.

The proposal is admittedly unusual; however, by applying a solution which will provide for proportional representation for the racial groups in one committee — thereby precluding a belief on the part of the whites that blacks are receiving preferential treatment — and establishing equal representation for both races on the second committee — thereby assuring blacks of an equal voice in the process — a fair, impartial ruling on such cases becomes feasible.

Many matters relative to this proposal will require amplification and additional consideration; procedural rules for the action and interaction of the two committees comprising the Judicial Council must be established. However, by applying to the judicial process essentially the same compromise solution applied to the original dispute between large and small states relative to the composition of the Congress, the interests of both blacks and whites are respected.


Given the above prerequisites — exclusion of all weapons from the school, recreating mutual confidence, and establishing a Judicial Council to consider crucial disputes — all concerned felt that the prospect for an alleviation of the tense situation at Rose High School was good.

Tickets are available

Students can begin picking up tickets for the February 5 basketball game with Jacksonville University on Monday at the Minges Coliseum ticket office.


Tickets will be available to students 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily through Friday. No student tickets will be available after Friday and no tickets will be available at the gate. In order to pick up the tickets, each student must have his ID and activity card with him.

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264 By-Pass - Greenville

Duncan explains construction

By SAM BEASLEY
Staff Reporter

It takes at least two years to obtain funding for a project in North Carolina.

F. D. Duncan, business manager and Vice President of ECU, explained the long process of construction which is involved.

When a need for capital improvement is decided upon by a consensus of the faculty and administration, a description of the project is prepared and sent to the state engineer.

During the first year of the biannual meeting of the assembly, the Advisory Budget Commission receives a description of the project, estimate of the costs and the reasons for the project.

In July or August the Board visits the institute requesting the project. During the next two months, they meet to hear the personal appeals from every state agency, institute and department for capital improvement.

The Board then holds closed door hearings among its members, and at the end of the year, it makes its recommendations within the state budget.

During the second year of the assembly, the recommendations are presented to both houses of the assembly, and they are referred to the Joint Appropriation Committee.

The Committee then holds hearings, in which a

representative from the agency or institute involved can present the project personally.

During the closed door hearings that follow, the budget is trimmed, and finally presented.

If an ECU project has passed, an architect is hired to draw the plans, which must be approved by the State Department of Administration.

The Department acts as a regulatory and advisory agency, insuring that certain standards are met.

After the plans and specifications are complete,

and joint approvals are made, the contracts are advertised for public bidding for six weeks.

The contracts set all the details of the project, including the time period for completion, which is a factor in the bidding.

If a bid is submitted that is within the allotted money, the contract is let. If not, the plans are trimmed or the contract cancelled.

About campus construction Duncan said, "I feel that the (state) legislature has been favorable to our needs."



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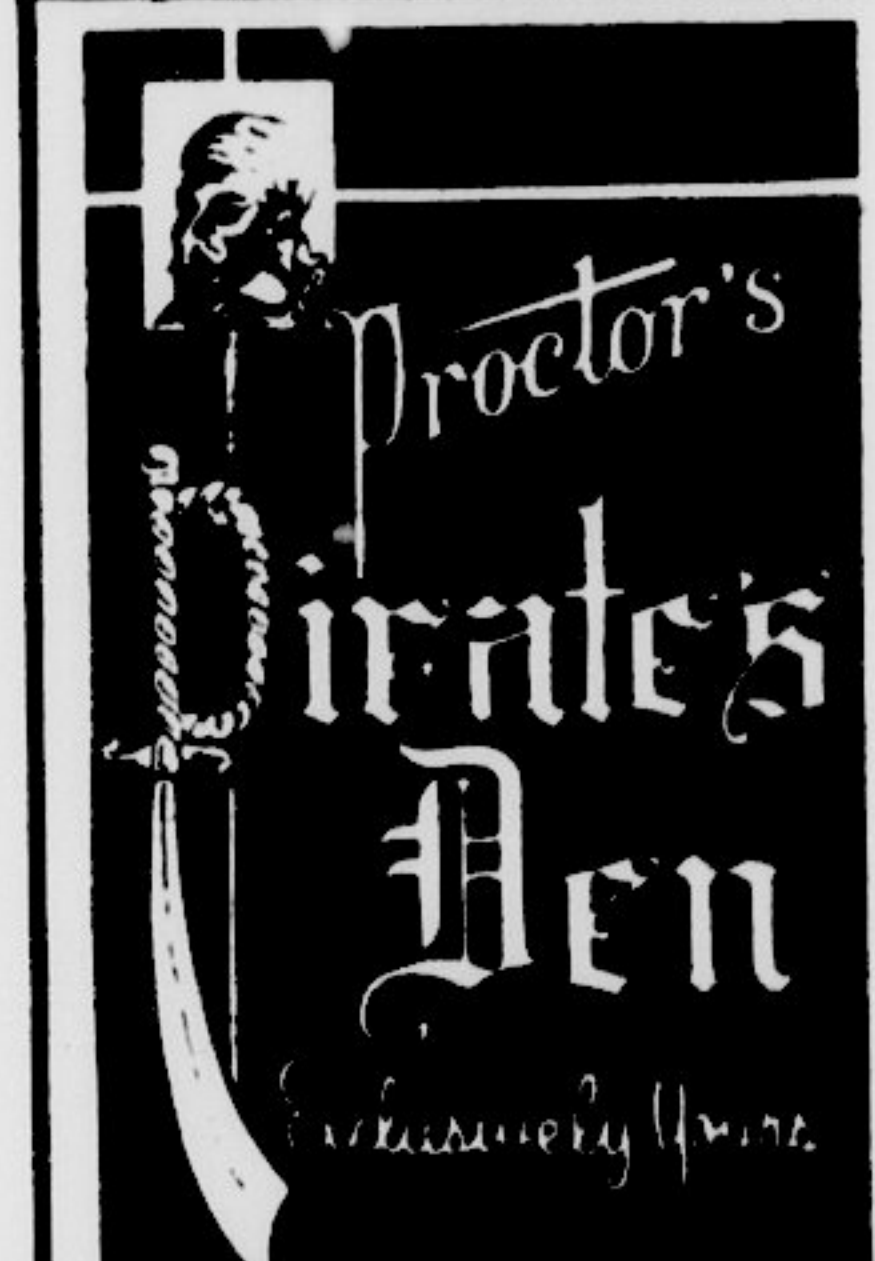


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Pirates meet Buccaneers

By **SONNY LEA**
Sports Editor

ECU's Pirates will have their hands full this weekend when they travel to Johnson City, Tenn. to play East Tennessee's Buccaneers.

The Buccaneers, a powerhouse in the Ohio Valley Conference, are tough to beat on their homecourt. The Pirates fell 95-70 there last season after winning 89-90 in Mingos Coliseum.

The Buccaneers stand 11-4 and are undefeated in the OVC with a 5-0 record. The Pirates are 9-7 going into Saturday night's contest and stand second in the Southern Conference with a 3-2 mark.

Tom Miller and Jim Modlin have been the leaders for the Pirates through their first 16 games.

Miller is averaging better

than 19 points per contest while Modlin is just behind.

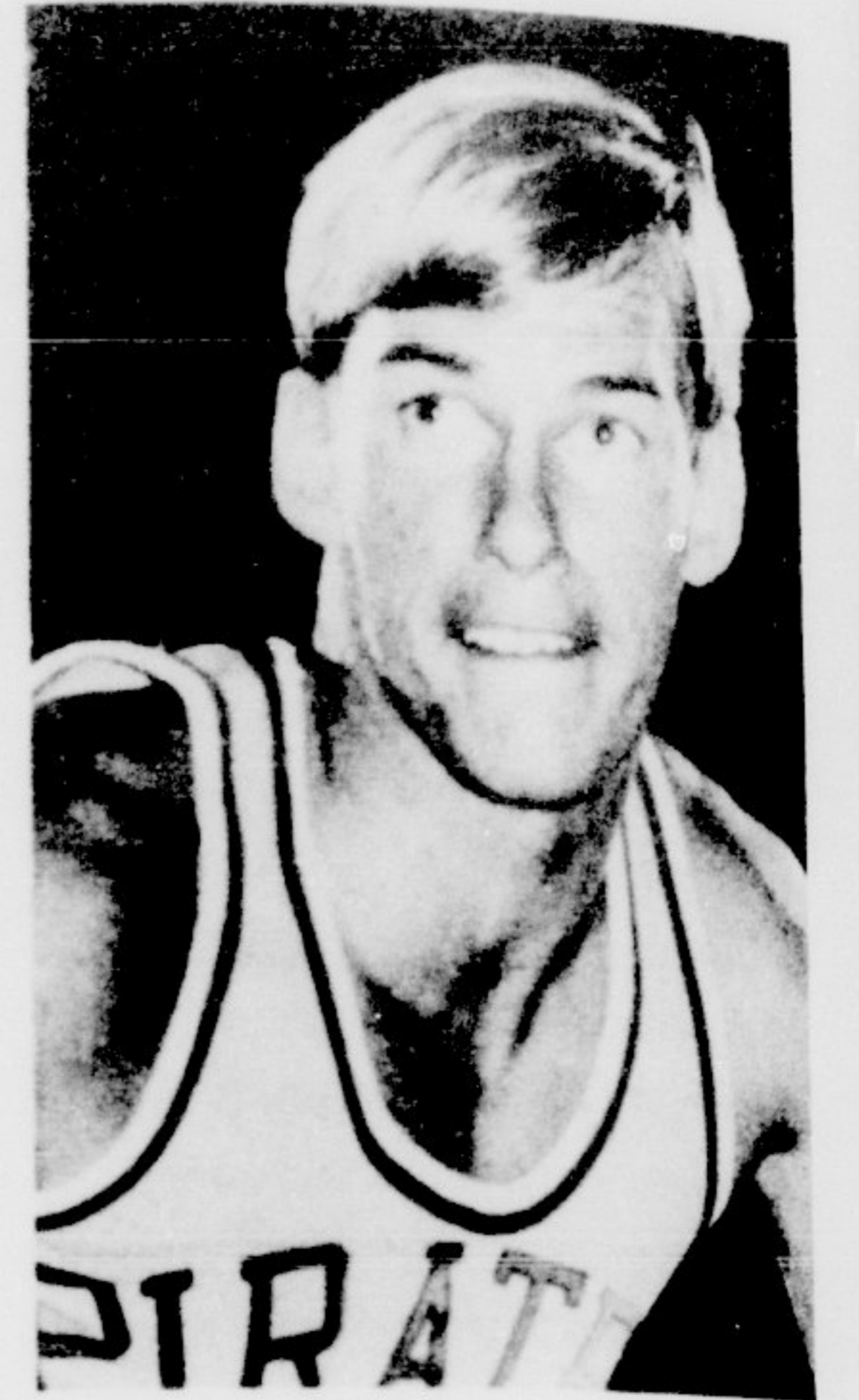
Sophomore Jim Fairley is the Pirates' rebounding leader and is third in the scoring column. Jim Gregory is the other Pirate starter scoring in double figures and ranks second in rebounding.

The leader for East Tennessee this season has been Mike Kretzer, a senior forward. Gone from last year's team is Harley "Skeeter" Swift, an All-American a year ago and now a star player in the ABA.

Replacing Swift has been a chore for the Buccaneers but Coach Madison Brooks has solved the problem or appears to have solved the problem with the success they have had.

The Buccaneers own two victories over Richmond, a

team that set the Pirates back 90-72 earlier in the season.



Tom Miller -- honored as being the player of the week.

Miller honored

Last week was a rough one for ECU's Pirates but a most productive one for Tom Miller, who was named Southern Conference player of the week.

Miller scored 29 points in a losing cause at Davidson and threw in 32 against N. C. State for a varsity career high.

The 6-0 geography major from Oxon Hill, Md., also grabbed 11 rebounds in the two games despite his size.

On the week, Miller hit 27 of 54 shots from the floor and was good on 15 of 19 from the foul line as he upped his scoring average to 19 points a game.

"Miller is the best guard in the conference," coach Tom Quinn said about the sandy-haired guard. "I haven't seen a better guard anywhere this season."

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Track season opens at Richmond

By DON TRAUSSNECK

The 1970 edition of the indoor track squad opened its seasons running in the C. Y. O. National Invitational Meet at Cole Field House, Maryland, and the Chesterfield Invitational at Richmond, Virginia.

The Pirates mile-relay team of Jerry Covington, Barry Johnson, Mark Hamilton, and James Kidd, placed third in the Dorsey Griffith mile relay

series. The squad was hampered by the absence of Paige Davis, who was out with an injury. Referring to the fine finish, coach Bill Carson said, "All in all, it was the finest performance in the three years we have attended this meet."

The two-mile relay team of Lanny Davis, Rusty Carraway, Joe Day, and Kidd placed fifth in the Anderson Memorial two-mile relay series.

Day finished third in a featured mile event and Lanny Davis fifth in the Anderson 880-yard run.

Carson is looking forward to this year's track season. The squad is composed of 40 athletes of which only two, co-captains Paige Davis and Ken Voss, are seniors. The rest are freshmen and sophomores.

"We are looking forward to our finest year of track and

field at ECU," Carson said, "but we will be hampered at the early going by inexperience.... We expect to jell into a fine squad."

"We will be much stronger in the field events," Carson

said. "We are awaiting with great anticipation the coming season."

Next on the indoor schedule is a dual meet with V.M.I. Monday.

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Stasavich joins committee

Clarence Stasavich, athletic director, has been appointed as a representative to the committee for the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Stasavich will be the representative from District Three, which covers eastern North Carolina.

The foundation is currently working to raise six million dollars to construct the Football Hall of Fame Building at Rutgers University. The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame will honor outstanding players and coaches of the past.

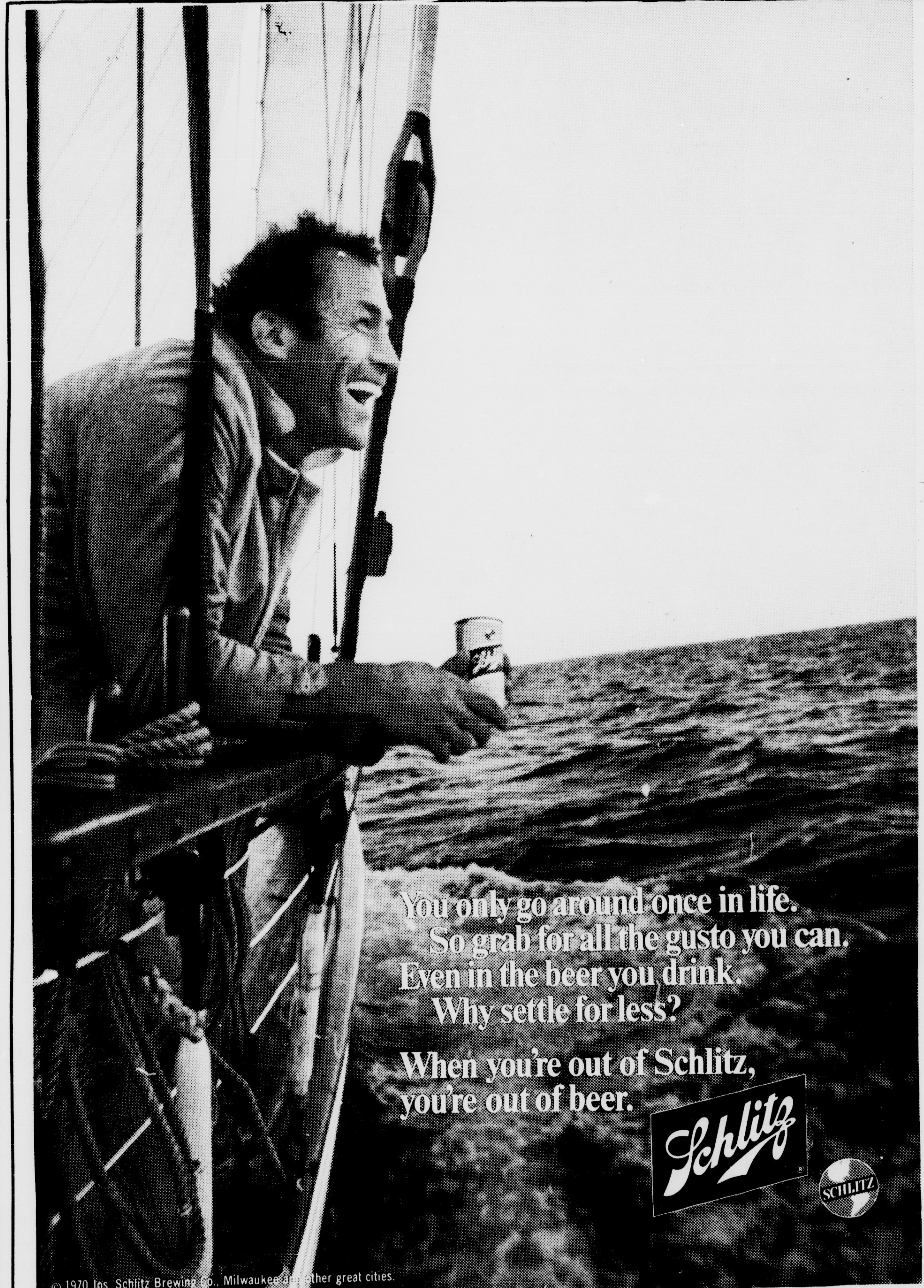
The appointment was made last week at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention in Washington, D. C.

At the convention for athletic directors of NCAA affiliated schools, an eleven-game football schedule was approved and Stasavich is currently scheduling another game for ECU in the 1970 season.

The athletic directors also passed legislation to force junior college transfers to

complete two years of work prior to transferring in order to

be eligible for NCAA competition.



University Book Exchange

HATS OFF TO
Tom Miller

Tom is the first member of the Pirate basketball team to be named Southern Conference player of the week this season.

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Even in the beer you drink.
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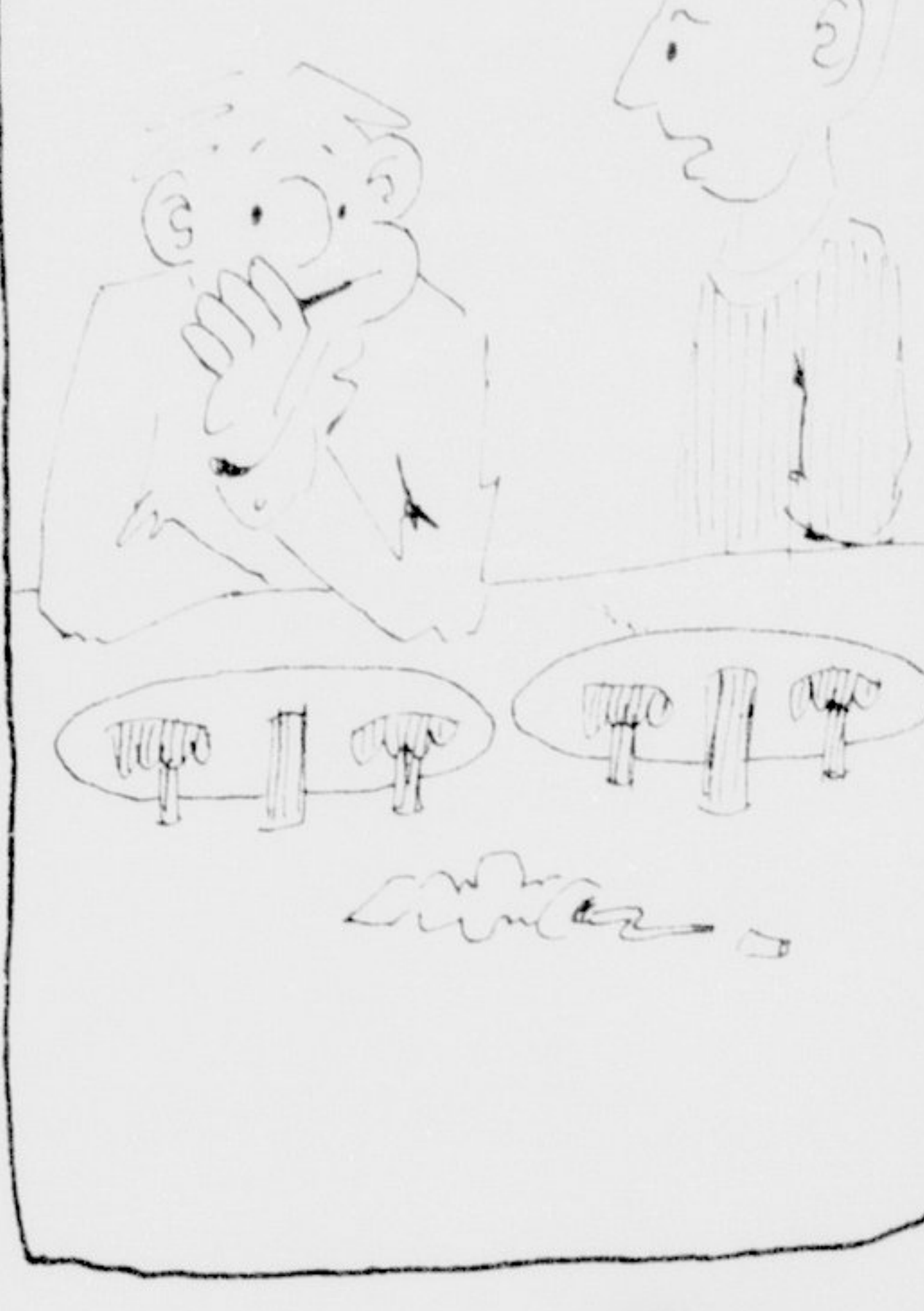
**When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.**



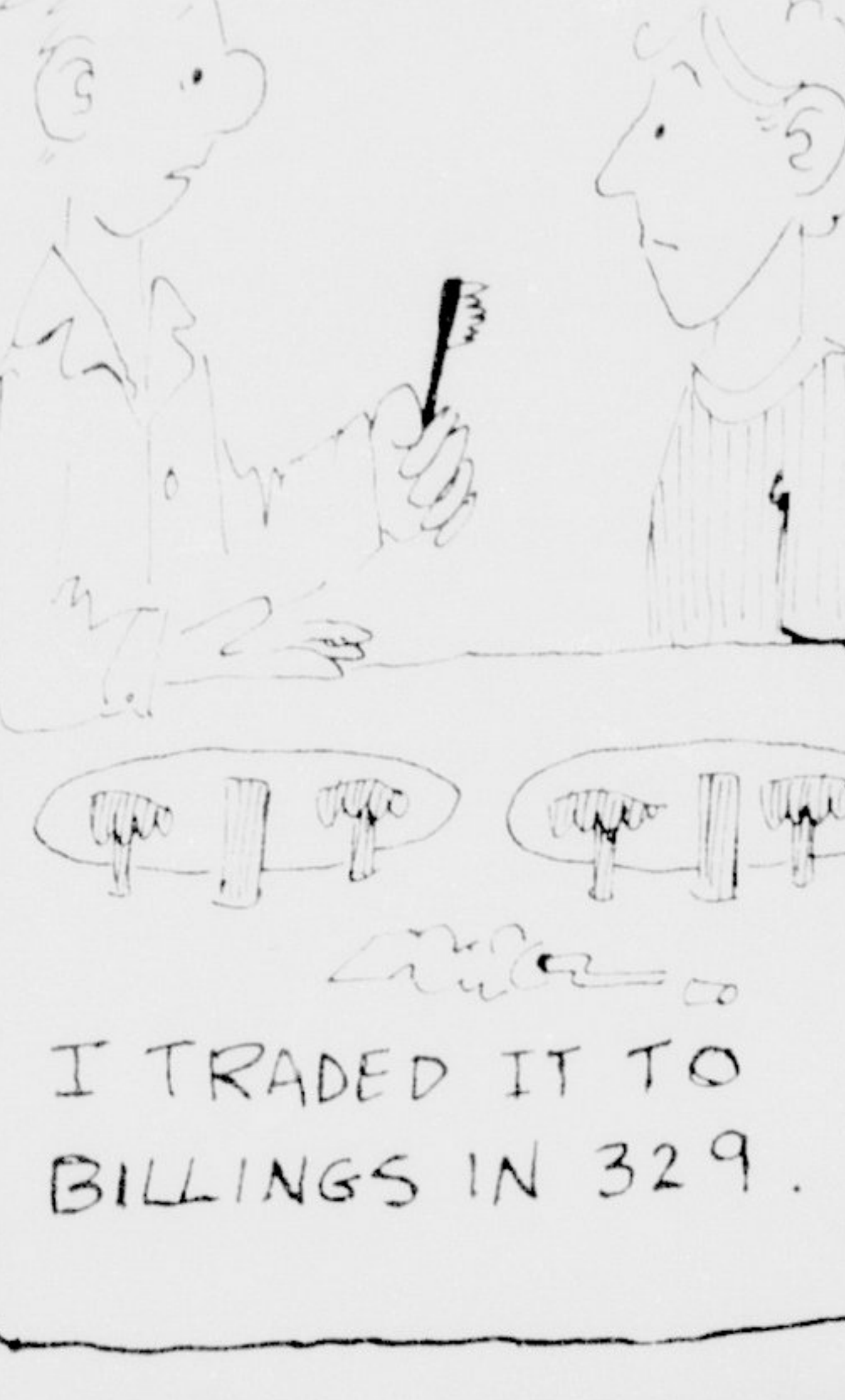
Phred's Phobias



PHRED, I'VE BEEN THINKING IT OVER AND I WANT MY TOOTHBRUSH BACK



RALPH, YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD FRIEND, I HOPE YOU'LL UNDERSTAND



I TRADED IT TO BILLINGS IN 329.



Paper criticized

The Fountainhead has again found itself under attack. The latest of attacks came from the floor of the SGA Legislature. The criticism takes two main forms: (1) the overuse of Associated Press copy in the Fountainhead, and (2) the lack of coverage of various campus events.

The Fountainhead began using the AP wire service this past fall and since that time has adopted a policy of printing only those AP articles that might be of interest to ECU students. This is the reason that such wire copy as weather reports and stock market news are not used. (An example of the wire copy used can be found on page five in the last issue of the Fountainhead in the draft deferment article.)

The second point of the criticism is one with which the Fountainhead must reluctantly agree. Many campus events have gone uncovered in the past, and in the future, many more may go without coverage. There is, however, a reason for this. Although some of our critics might insist the lack of coverage stems from Fountainhead prejudice against certain campus groups, the true reason is the Fountainhead is grossly understaffed. Just as an automobile with three tires covers few miles, an understaffed newspaper covers few stories.

There is a simple answer to this problem, let those who have found fault with our coverage come to work for the Fountainhead. The hours are long, the pay is low, and often times when you've done your best someone will find the need to criticize your hard work; but if you want to write you can have a job. The Fountainhead office is still located on the second floor of Wright Auditorium, and we have a job for you.

T.W.P.

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

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Students resent defense companies on campus

By RICK FITCH
College Press Service

Recent protests on at least six campuses have been directed against corporations, particularly the General Electric Company. Some 150,000 workers are currently striking G. E. for increased wages and fringe benefits.

At San Jose State College, about 25 student members of the Radical Action Movement (RAM) a wing of SDS, clashed with 70 police who attempted to block the students' access to a room in the College Union building where industrial recruiters were stationed.

Sixty companies were represented by recruiters on campus, including Lockheed, General Dynamics and General Electric, the nation's top three defense contractors.

The students marched on the recruiters chanting "Smash imperialism" and "Recruiter off campus." They were stopped at the door of the recruiters' room by a small force of plainclothesmen and campus security guards and were ordered to disperse.

When they did not, about 50 helmeted San Jose police joined the other law enforcement personnel in pushing the demonstrators out of the area. Fourteen were arrested and charged with misdemeanors under a recently-passed provision in state laws prohibiting student disruption.

At Boston University, the G. E. issue caused two outbreaks in two weeks. Twenty-four were arrested when a group of

protestors tried to disrupt a seminar attended by a G. E. executive. Students demanded that the university handle all medical and legal problems resulting from the incident, but the university refused to do more than provide bail money on a loan basis. It also refused to comply with a demand that all G. E. officials be banned from campus.

Then approximately 50 members of SDS occupied the administration building to protest the school's complicity with G. E. They held the building for 16 hours despite a court injunction against such action. Six were cited for contempt of the court order.

At the University of Iowa, the administration has announced it will discipline students who attempted to remove a U.S. Department of Labor recruiter from the school's placement office last month. The students were protesting what they called the Labor Department's support of

the G. E. management against strikers. Civil charges will be brought against non-students involved in the incident.

The students will be tried by the Committee on Student Conduct under a section of the discipline code prohibiting "intentionally disrupting the orderly processes of the University or obstructing or denying access to services or facilities by those entitled to use thereof."

The students at Roosevelt University in Chicago were arrested for aggravated battery and damage to property after a recruiter from the General Motors Corp. was doused with red paint in the university's placement office.

Rutgers University cancelled scheduled visits by recruiters from G. E. after the school's chapter of SDS threatened to demonstrate.

At Harvard, students have organized a petition campaign to halt the selling of G. E. products in the Harvard Co-op.

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