

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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Greenville, N.C.

January 18, 1972

## Editor resigns



Cathy Johnson, editor-in-chief of the Fountainhead, presented her formal resignation to the Publications Board Thursday afternoon. Ms. Johnson cited personal reasons as the cause of her resignation. She stated in her letter of resignation that she did so with "deep regret."

"It has been a rewarding past five months and I have learned a lot that will help me in the future," Ms. Johnson said. The resignation will become effective February 27.

The Publications Board was unable to take any action in appointing an interim editor due to the lack of a quorum.

The Board's Chairman, Becky Noble, did announce that applications for Fountainhead editor would be accepted until January 27. The Board will select a new editor February 3.

It was also announced that two vacancies exist on the Board. Applications are being taken until January and should be filed in the Student Affairs office.

## MRC sponsors Bangladesh drive

A drive to raise funds for the Bengali refugees was started on the ECU campus yesterday.

The drive started by Mark Simpson and Micky Rundhammer, MRC members, has the sponsorship of the MRC.

Simpson and Rundhammer said that the drive will last two weeks and they hope to reach a goal of \$2,500.

"This may sound like a lot," said Simpson, "but it's only 25 cents a person."

Rundhammer explained that he hopes each person will give one dollar. "One dollar will feed one refugee for four days," he said.

Now that the India-Pakistan war is over, many people feel that there is no longer a food problem in the newly formed country of Bangladesh.

Simpson thinks otherwise. "There is still a food problem, because there is no food. The refugees are coming back into Bangladesh from India and there is not enough food to go around."

The two students have set up their table in the Student Union Lobby. All concerned students can make their contributions to the drive between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The drive will end January 28.

## Thiele appointed new dean

By SHERRY BUCHANAN  
(Staff Writer)

Dr. Ronald L. Thiele, a student, teacher, administrator and servant of public health for the past 20 odd years, has been named dean of the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Edwin Monroe, ECU vice-president for Health Affairs and the previous dean of Allied Health and Social Professions.

"ECU and eastern North Carolina are fortunate to obtain the services of this highly qualified physician whose training and experiences will be invaluable as head of the expanding allied health programs at the university," said Monroe.

Thiele came to ECU from Nashville, Tenn., where he was the superintendent of the Clover Bottom Hospital and School, which worked with the mentally retarded.

### FACULTIES SERVED

He has served on the faculty at Peabody and Vanderbilt universities and has studied and taught at the school of public health at the University of California at Berkeley, where he received his Master of Public Health degree.

As a native of Michigan, Thiele attended Wayne State University for his undergraduate and MD degree and did internship and residency in the Children's Hospital at Oakland, California.

The author of several published articles and reports on physical and mental illness of children, Thiele's career has also included

positions as Chief of Pediatrics at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Guam and associate and clinical professor of child and maternal health at Berkeley.

As dean of the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions, he will oversee curriculum programs in medical record science, medical technology, physical therapy, social work, dental hygiene, occupational therapy and correctional services.

### UNIQUE REGION

"This is a unique region because it can offer clinical and social training and because of its past deficiency in this field, I'm very excited about the potential here," said Thiele.

"This is a unique region because it can offer clinical and social training and because of its past deficiency in this field, I'm very excited about the potential here," said Thiele.

"This is a challenging time for the field of allied health because the action jobs will be in this area in the next ten to 20 years," he continued.

Thiele says this area of education is now moving to a national level in the form of the development of human services.

"Through this type of school, more students will be encouraged to enter these professional fields since the four-year curriculum is all that is required," he said.

Now a student at ECU will be able to receive a BA degree during his four years and go directly into his profession.

### PROGRAM PURPOSE

"The whole purpose of the program is to prepare students for immediate entry into their chosen profession," said Thiele.

These degrees do not require a Masters degree because the internship may be done within the four undergraduate years.

Next year, the Speech and Hearing Department will come under allied health. It will work closely with other departments Thiele stated.

Thiele had his private practice in California for 20 years before he went to Tennessee. The father of three children, Thiele says none of his children have entered medicine. "My oldest son, a graduate of Berkeley, is a professional ballet dancer; the second son, an art student and my daughter hasn't decided," he said, "but I think she's pointing towards law."

"I guess I scared them away from the profession," he concluded.

## ECU smokestack to cease operation in near future

By EDDIE WALL  
(Staff Writer)

ECU students can look forward to breathing cleaner air in the future.

According to Jim Lowry, director of the physical plant here at ECU, the huge smokestack located beside the laundry building on Tenth Street will cease operation in the near future.

In an interview, Lowry stated that the old heating facility is outdated. He said that plans are being made to increase the newer plant on Fourteenth Street to accommodate the entire campus.

The old heating plant has been a point of criticism for quite a while due to the fact that a great amount of black smoke is emitted during its operation. Local conservationists and many students have voiced complaints over the plant's potential for pollution.

The outdated facility was put into operation in 1948 with three boilers. A fourth boiler was

added in 1960. Since then the coal-burning plant has been the sole source of heat for the campus until a newer, more modern plant was made operative a few years ago.

According to Lowry, the old plant is used only occasionally now. "We use it during periods of real cold weather—say below twenty degrees. We use it to augment the newer plant in carrying the heavier load," stated the director.

The newer plant which operates with either gas or coal, has a boiler with a capacity of 75,000 pounds of pressure per hour. During cold weather or on very chilly mornings this amount is not sufficient.

Lowry said that he now has the proposals for an addition to the new plant. Before anything can be done, however, funds must be appropriated by the 1972 General Assembly. 1.5 million dollars was stated as a modest estimate for the proposed addition.

"We fully expect the General Assembly to approve funds for the new boiler system in July. It was proposed last year but was turned down. This year we are more optimistic."

Director Lowry further stated that after approval by the Legislature, it would require eighteen months to have the addition in operation. This would allow time for letting contracts, construction, etc.

It was pointed out that there is little need for concern over the continued limited use of the

old heating plant. According to Lowry, "the black particles emitted by the old smokestack

settle to earth in the immediate vicinity of the plant and are practically harmless. The newer

plant produces far more pollution—however you can't see it."

## Speaker's Bureau formed

By WILLIAM TRULL  
(Staff Writer)

The Division of Continuing Education, through its assistant dean, Brayom E. Anderson, has announced the formation of a Speaker's Bureau at ECU.

The Speaker's Bureau planned for ECU will be a compilation of faculty and students who possess an interest or expertise in any area, and who are willing to speak to civic, church or school groups in eastern North Carolina wanting to hear them. Anderson has already circulated, and has received 95 responses to, a questionnaire designed to seek out areas of interest from the faculty.

The idea is not new to ECU and is coming about at the urging of a number of faculty members who have come here from universities where successful Speaker's Bureaus were

operated. In addition, Anderson has requested and received help from other universities on how their Speaker's Bureaus operate.

Anderson, commenting on one planned feature of ECU's Bureau, said any honorarium gained by a speaker from an engagement would be entirely up to the speaker and the organization who sought him out. The Speaker's Bureau will only try to inform a student or faculty member that his services are desired. The details are left up to the speaker and the group desiring to hear him. Obviously, the amount of honorarium will vary depending on the ability of the group to pay.

The response from the faculty to the questionnaire Anderson prepared has been encouraging and encompasses a wide range of topics ranging from the humorous to area

related topics in the faculty member's field.

Emphasizing that the Speaker's Bureau was not planned exclusively for faculty members, Anderson is soliciting the inquiries and participation of as many students as possible.

"Probably a number would like to participate and would have something to say; for example, foreign students," he said. He included, but did not limit student participation to graduate students, athletes and veterans in addition to any number of other students.

Requests to the Bureau from interested organizations for student speakers will be handled in the same manner as requests for faculty speakers, including honorarium, and the responsibility of the student to correspond directly with the organization.

Pointing out that the Speaker's Bureau was not conceived as any sort of recruiting effort for ECU, Anderson said, "We don't want it to be a propaganda machine for ECU or the 'College Day' type in high schools." Anderson continued that it would be an excellent way for both the faculty and students at ECU to become involved with communities all over Eastern North Carolina.

The preliminary questionnaires being returned by the faculty are the first step in the organization of the Bureau here. After compiling faculty and student responses, Anderson plans to publish a booklet detailing the areas in which the "members" of the Bureau plan to speak. This preliminary work is being done now with the goal of being able to place speakers during the 1972-73 school year.

Anderson strongly urged any student who is interested to come by his office, 203 Erwin Hall, or call the Division of Continuing Education at 758-6321.

## Hair determines how judge rules

RALEIGH (AP) - A haircut may be more important than you think if you have to go to court in North Carolina.

In recent weeks several district court judges have taken to offering defendants smaller fines or no fines if they will get their hair trimmed to a length of which the judge approves.

In Raeford last week District Court Judge Joseph E. Dupree offered a defendant in a speeding case a choice between a \$10 fine and

court costs or a haircut and court costs.

District Judge Fentress T. Horner in Manteo offered a 15-year-old charged with public drunkenness a choice between a haircut and training school.

Horner offered to cut the \$25 fine of another youth charged with obstructing an officer if he'd get his hair trimmed.

Dan Pollitt, a University of North Carolina law professor who heads the N. C. Civil Liberties Union, said his group had protested a similar case several years ago.

He said the case involved a Pittsboro man who was offered probation instead of an active sentence if he got his hair cut.

"I didn't realize that judges were still doing this sort of thing," Pollitt said.

## Students appeal

By GARY CARTER  
(Staff Writer)

Twenty-four ECU students, contending discrimination in voter registration, appeared Friday before the Pitt County Board of Elections to appeal the denial of their attempts to become registered voters.

Board Chairman J.B. Spilman, Jr. stressed over and over that the students were denied registration because they are "temporary residents" in Pitt County for the specific purpose of attending school. Claiming to "follow the law as we know it," the three-member board stated that residency was the only question being considered in Friday's hearing.

The local board based their denial on a memorandum issued by the executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, Alex Brooks. This interpretation notified local officials that "students shall not be registered in counties where they are temporarily residing while attending a business school, trade school, college or university."

John Brooks of Raleigh, representing the ECU students, argued that Brooks' order is invalid as there is no provision in the state constitution which states such. In support of his argument, Brooks read to the board the section of the constitution which deals with election eligibility. He also presented to the board members briefs of cases, case laws which overrule local provisions, and court interpretations.

Each of the 24 which appeared before the board claimed Pitt County as their permanent residence and stated that they had resided in both the state and county the prescribed periods of time. Brooks constantly reminded the Board that a period of 30 days in the county and one year in the state were the requirements for voting.

The Campaign for Young Voter's attorney asked each defendant, "Do you have any present intent to make any place outside of Pitt County your permanent residence at any time in the future?" The answer, in every case, was negative.

After establishing this fact, Brooks then queried the Board's members, asking, "Do you

have any evidence that this person is not a resident of Pitt County?" For each student, the response was hesitant, and negative with no challenge as to residence being recorded. According to Brooks, since no challenge was issued, each of his defendants should be considered a legal resident of Pitt and registered.

Spilman stated that the board must reach decisions in each case, utilizing the directive of the state board as a guide. Students were told that they would be informed by mail in "3 or 4 days" of the board's decision. Brooks stated that probably several of the defendants would be allowed to register.

There was great diversity among the separate cases. One student's parents have resided in Pitt for a number of years but the student was denied when he refused to answer as to where his parents resided. Another came to the county with his parents, who have since moved to another location.

One married couple was turned down even though the wife works full-time and the husband, a student, part-time. Another couple, who plan to remain in Greenville because of the husband's membership in the local National Guard unit, were refused. Several of the defendants also pointed out that students were counted as residents in the census from which representation is determined and also Federal funding.

Following the hearing, Brooks stated, "The single question is as sharp as we could possibly make it." The attorney mentioned several alternatives that those students who are again refused will have. One is tort action, suing for damages on the basis of personal harm. This would entail "actually suing in federal court the registrar that refused registration."

A second alternative is that of a class action, using the fact "that one has been discriminated against on the basis of being a student." Another possibility is for one student to seek an injunction against the memorandum of Alex Brooks.

According to Brooks, the constitution does not mention the idea of temporary residence. Brooks stated, "The constitution has to be the ultimate decider of temporariness."

## Cancellations plague pop entertainment

By FRANK TURSI  
(Assistant News Editor)

Despite all its problems the Popular Entertainment has managed to line up some decent entertainment this year.

Gary Massie, chairman of the committee, said he has had problems in the form of group cancellations and poor concert attendance.

Three groups, Poco, Mountain and Isaac Hayes, have cancelled their appearances here.

Poco cancelled early in the year, but they were replaced by Jethro Tull. Mountain, who was to appear here on Jan. 14, cancelled to go on a European road tour and a replacement has not yet been found. Isaac Hayes is the latest performer to cancel because he has to attend an awards banquet, but he has been replaced by the Allman Brothers.

"We never had any signed contracts with these groups," said Massie.

He explained that in the case of Mountain the agent told him that the group's road manager said everything looked good for the concert, but they then set up the European tour.

Massie also explained the complications behind the Isaac Hayes affair. "We sent him a signed contract with the understanding that he was to sign it and send it back to us, but it never showed up."

"So really our expectations were cancelled," said Massie.

According to Massie no money was lost on the Mountain fiasco. "We haven't lost any money because we never laid any money out," he said. "We'll use the money for a future program."

So far the Popular Entertainment Committee has spent about \$48,000 for entertainment this year, he said.

Another problem the Committee has had is poor concert attendance.

"For the Jethro Tull concert we had the poorest student attendance for a Homecoming concert, but the largest public attendance," said Massie, "and I'm not here to please the public."

"We also had poor attendance for the Bread concert and the Kristofferson concert," he said. "But despite it all, more entertainment is to come."

On Feb. 6 the Allman Brothers' Band will appear at Minges Coliseum, headlining Carousel Weekend.

On April 13, the Carpenters will appear in concert.

The Committee is also planning another folk festival on the Mall, but nothing is definite.

As for Alice Cooper, said Massie, "We'd love to get him, but right now nothing is definite."



CATHI JAMES (left), KATHY Holloman and Jeff Martin discuss plans for the committee's first meeting.

# Women's committee aims for role change

"If significant changes in the role and status of women in our society are to take place, they must be initiated by the women concerned." This philosophy, expressed in Edwin C. Lewis' "Developing Women's Potential," is applicable to ECU's Committee on the Status of Women.

Organized at the end of last quarter, the committee operates under the office of the vice-president of the SGA. Although the committee is not directly affiliated with a national organization, it maintains contacts with groups like the Southeastern Coalition of Women Students.

Kathy Holloman, committee chairman, said that support from the women "has been concentrated in sophomore dorm residents but we hope as more women become aware of what we are doing a greater cross-section of students will respond."

"One of the handicaps we have faced is the attitude of some women on campus," said Holloman. "They are content to be relegated to traditional majors like teaching without considering other alternatives."

"They are unaware of the sharp decline in the number of teaching jobs available to college graduates."

Holloman has ideas as to how such problems can be handled.

"We can give facts to women students on employment opportunities in their major and how they can develop their potential more efficiently," she explained. "There are numerous alternatives to graduating into a dead-end job."

The committee also hopes to eliminate discriminatory regulations on campus, encourage women to participate as leaders in student government, and provide a forum for debate on attitudes about women in society.

To help accomplish these aims, the committee invites speakers to its bi-monthly meetings. At the last meeting, Mary Faye Shires, a former state legislator and senator, addressed the members.

She stated, "Women must take upon themselves the duties and responsibilities that go with a more meaningful place in society."

Committee members are available to provide information on weekdays. The chairman holds office hours from 1 to 2 p.m. daily in room 305, Wright Annex. Other members are available at times posted in the office.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, the committee will sponsor a rap session in room 201 of the Union. Cathi James and Jeff Martin, committee members, will conduct a discussion on human sexuality and the roles of women in today's society.

Everyone is invited to attend and contribute his ideas to the discussion.

## 'One Day In the Life'

# Film portrays warmth of man

By JOHN WALLACE

If a perfect movie exists, then it must be "One Day In the Life of Ivan Denisovich." Tom Courtenay is Ivan, a young, oppressed, hunted and yet very human "One Day" is a microcosm of the human condition where men are able to laugh, smile, hope and dream amidst adversity.

Ivan lives, and has lived for eight years in Siberian prison camp where he and his team must exist in a world where

constant government projects, only to receive their liberty and departing world after the war has set each day.

Against the world of law, cold and death which show the warmth of man's blood and courage in contrast to his surroundings.

**BLAMES NO ONE**  
The achievement of Russian novelists like Tolstoy and Turgenev has lain in their ability to make the mundane and specific seem cosmic and eternal. Alexander Solzhenitsyn has achieved this same transformation in "One Day."

The movie blames no one, for if one could put his finger on the injustice that turns men into numbers, then one could place his finger on the power that has made the world, that has made justice and injustice, humanity and inhumanity, happiness and unhappiness. If one has the answer to why,

then one can stand as Isaiah, before the throne of God.

But one does not ask why, one only accepts the given as the promise and goes on from there, regardless of how cruel the given may be.

One of the great scenes crystallizing the faculty of existence, and perhaps the irony of thought, occurs when two of the prisoners are discussing Einstein's "Ivan the Terrible." In their

conversation, one feels the dichotomy between the dream and reality, the understanding of facts and the acceptance of them.

**INSULATED GLASS**  
Like the cold which crystallizes water into ice, perfection crystallizes emotion into reflection. This perfect movie, for the vastness of its scope and its penetration into the pain of life, remains one step removed from complete

involvement with its audience. One sees the cold, but does not feel it. One sees the brutality, and yet is not moved to pity.

It is as if one watches Ivan's day through the insulated glass zoos use to protect the seals from the heat and humidity of the viewer's world. But even though one is removed from it, perfection is something to behold.

## ECU Summer Theatre

# Musicals comprise season

Five well-known musical shows will comprise the ninth annual ECU Summer Theatre season which opens in July, 1972.

Producer-director Edgar Loessin said the following musicals will be presented: FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, 1776, I DO, I DO, and THE FANTASTICKS.

"This year, in particular, we think we have come up with a group of musicals which are not only tremendous hits

individually, but which will appeal to young and old alike," he said.

"It is actually a season for the entire family."

The season opens July 5 with FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, the longest-running Broadway musical of all time. It features such songs as "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man," and "Sunrise, Sunset."

The second show, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, retells in comic style, the fairy tale about the princess and the pea. Carol Burnett originally starred as the princess. MATTRESS opens July 17.

On July 24, the exciting 1776 will begin its run. Featuring such historical characters as George Washington, John Hancock and Benjamin Franklin, the show is a musical presentation of the events surrounding the founding of America.

Fourth in the Summer Theatre line-up is I DO, I DO, opening July 31. This musical is a charming rendition of married life from wedding night to old age, with all the hopes, laughter and tears in between.

The FANTASTICKS, which begins August 7, is the final Summer Theatre production. This show has had so far 12 years of continuous production off-Broadway.

The regular season ticket price is still \$18, but special discount rates are available for children under 12 and for adults who attend the plays on Monday evenings.

Ticket orders can be placed at the Summer Theatre Office, Box 2712, Greenville, or by telephone, at 758-6390.

## Position open

Applications for editor-in-chief of Fountainhead are now being taken in the student affairs office located in Whitchard. Students may apply until Jan. 27.

Voting on the applicants will be held Feb. 3 by the Publications Board.

## Supporters meet

The ECU Muskie Youth Coalition will hold its organizational meeting Wednesday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Government Association office, third floor of Wright Annex.

Any student, faculty member or employee of the University who is interested in working for the advancement of Senator Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination is cordially invited to attend.

# Opera star Jerome Hines will perform here tomorrow

Jerome Hines, bass of the Metropolitan Opera, has been delighting audiences everywhere with a unique approach to his concerts. Following the regular first half of traditional recital repertoire, Hines goes to his make-up table and decks out in costume for the second half, singing several of his incomparable operatic characterizations. Audiences have been

treated to arias from "Don Giovanni," "Boris Godunoff," "The Barber of Seville" and "Faust."

Now Hines has added a work of his own creation entitled "To Us The Living," subtitled "A Message for Our Time from the Speeches of Abraham Lincoln," of about 15 to 20 minutes duration. This stunning portrait is the latest in the imposing line of characterizations for which the Metropolitan Opera's magnificent bass has become renowned.

Hines will perform at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, January 19. Student tickets are 50 cents, \$2.50 for faculty and staff and season tickets for the public. Tickets are available in the Central Ticket Office.



JEROME HINES, RENOWNED star of the Metropolitan Opera, will perform here tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the event are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office.

## Tennis candidates to meet

There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates for the Varsity Tennis Team Thursday, January 20 in Room 144 Minges at 4:00. Practice will start on Monday, January 24.

# Classified

America Surfboards for sale - new sticks for \$100, used \$75. Special orders possible. Will do repair work. Russ Holmes, 185 Avocet.

Female roommate needed for apartment 88 Village Green. Call 752-2622.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS:** Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer - North Carolina's nationally recognized coastal boys' and girls' camps on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern, 25th year. Camps feature sailing, motorboating and seamanship plus all usual camping activities. Opportunities for students (college men and women, coaches, and teachers who are LOOKING FOR MORE than "just another summer job." Openings for NURSES (RN), June 7 - August 18. We seek highly qualified (ability to instruct in one phase of camp's program), dedicated and enthusiastic staff members with exemplary character and offer in return good salaries, board and lodging, plus the opportunity of sharing in a meaningful and purposeful experience. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, N.C.

**FOR SALE**  
Two F-1014 Goodyear GT wide tread whiteletter tires mounted on slotted chrome dish mags - balanced \$10 or best offer. Call Greg Shank, 758-2904.

**FOR RENT**  
Glendale Courts Apartments is now taking applications. 3 bedrooms \$80.50, 2 bedrooms \$72.50, unfurnished. Except kitchen appliances. Call 756-1975. Glendale Courts Apartments, Hooker Road, Apt. B31.

**FOR SALE**  
Bell Buckles, Mohair Belts? Need Solid Antique brass buckles? \$1.00 each or \$9.00 assist. dozen. 758-0638.

Complete instruction for beginners, \$20. First jump transportation available. Brantley, Raleigh, N.C. Contact Eric Orders, 756-5787 after 7 p.m.

**HELP WANTED**  
Part-time cooks wanted. Apply in person at Pizza Inn, 224 Memorial Dr., Greenville.

Sometimes 'Ralph' just gets carried away at

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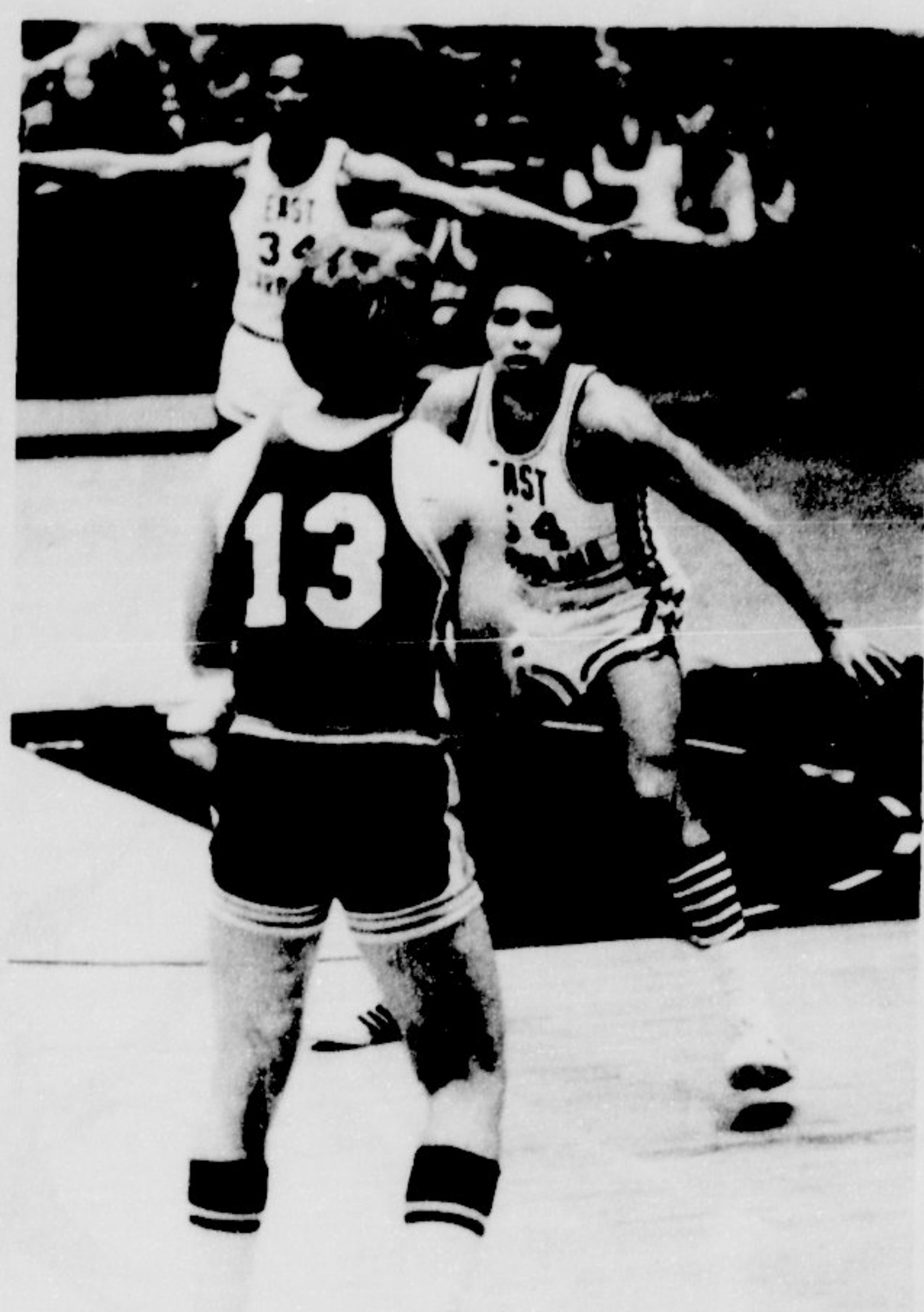
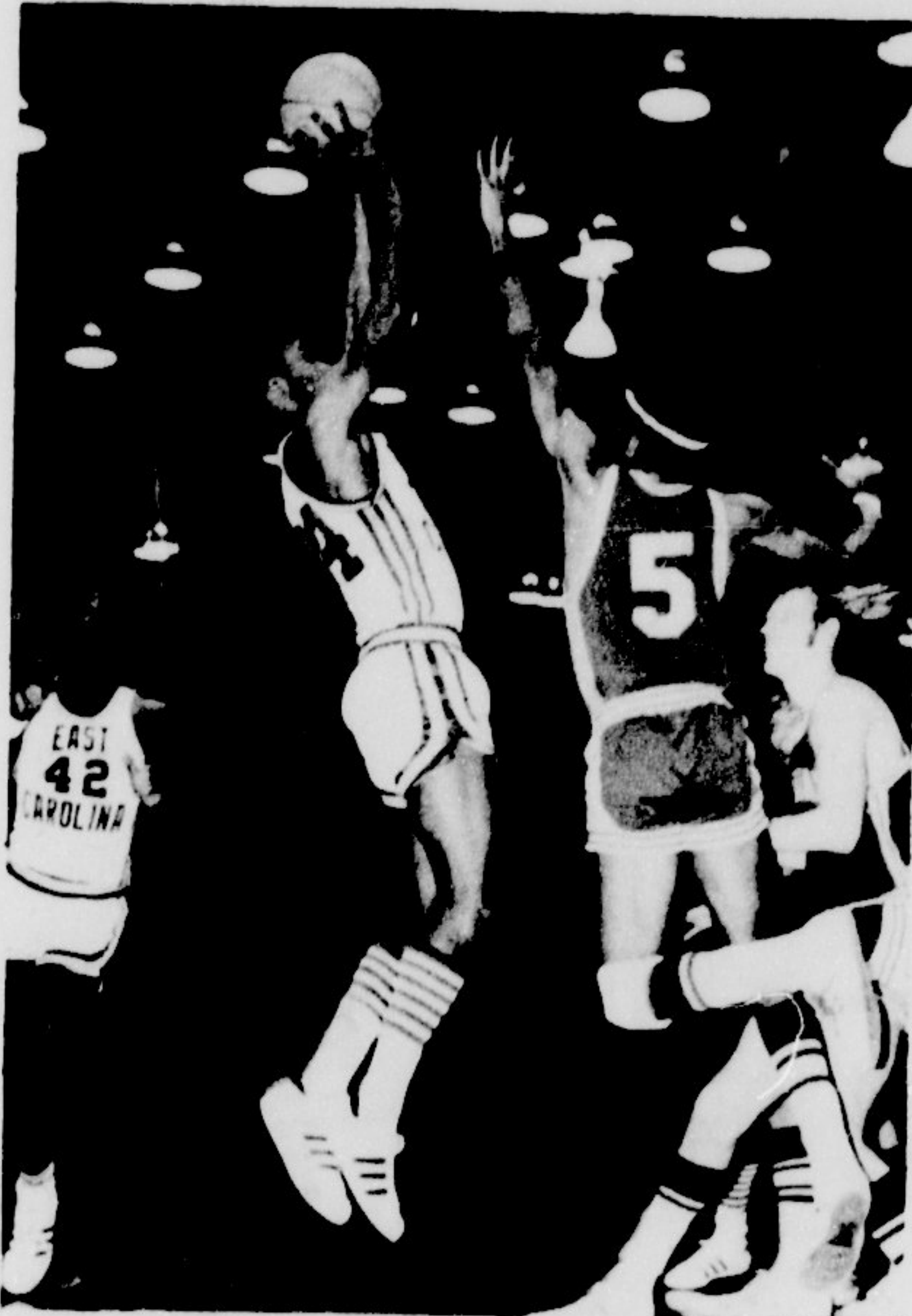
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**BANKAMERICARD**

# Pirates blast Furman, 82-73



By DON TRAUSSNECK  
Sports Editor

Playing their best game of the year, the Pirates pulled away in the final nine minutes Saturday night to post an 82-73 triumph over favored Furman.

"This was by far the best team effort we've shown yet," said head coach Tom Quinn, whose team has now won five of 13 games.

Quinn noted some fine individual performances but said it was teamwork all the way.

Jerome Owens, however, had his best night of the season as he drilled in 23 points, hitting on eight of 14 shots from the floor. Nicky White also sparkled, getting 16 points in only 15 minutes of playing time and hitting on six of seven field goals.

Led by Russ Hunt with a 22.0 scoring average, the Paladins are defending their Southern Conference championship and were hoping to fatten their 6-5 won-lost record.

Instead, the visitors went home tied with the Pirates for third place in the conference with a 3-2 mark.

ECU started fast, breaking away to an 8-4 lead after only two minutes. But the Paladins made it a close battle and trailed by only four at the half, 40-36.

Although Owens gave ECU a 42-36 lead to start the second half, the visitors and Hunt finally got hot and grabbed their first lead since the opening minutes, 46-45 with 15:51 left.

From here, the biggest lead either team was able to build was four points until Al Faber hit a free throw to put the Pirates ahead for good, 60-59.

White then scored 10 of ECU's last 22 points as the Pirates won going away, at one point grabbing an 11-point margin.

For the Pirates, who have started off the season slowly, this week could present the turning point with two crucial home games, both of which should be tough affairs for Quinn's now hot club.

Thursday night, the Pirates entertain Appalachian State, the newest entry in the Southern Conference.

The Mountaineers have been hot one night and cold the next all season but, according to the ECU coach, should be ready for the Bucs. This will be a big test whether or not the Apps deserve to be in the SC.

Earlier, Appalachian lost to Furman, 101-91. In Saturday's contest, the Pirates take on the upstart Indians of William and Mary, who have already beaten the Paladins among other strong foes.

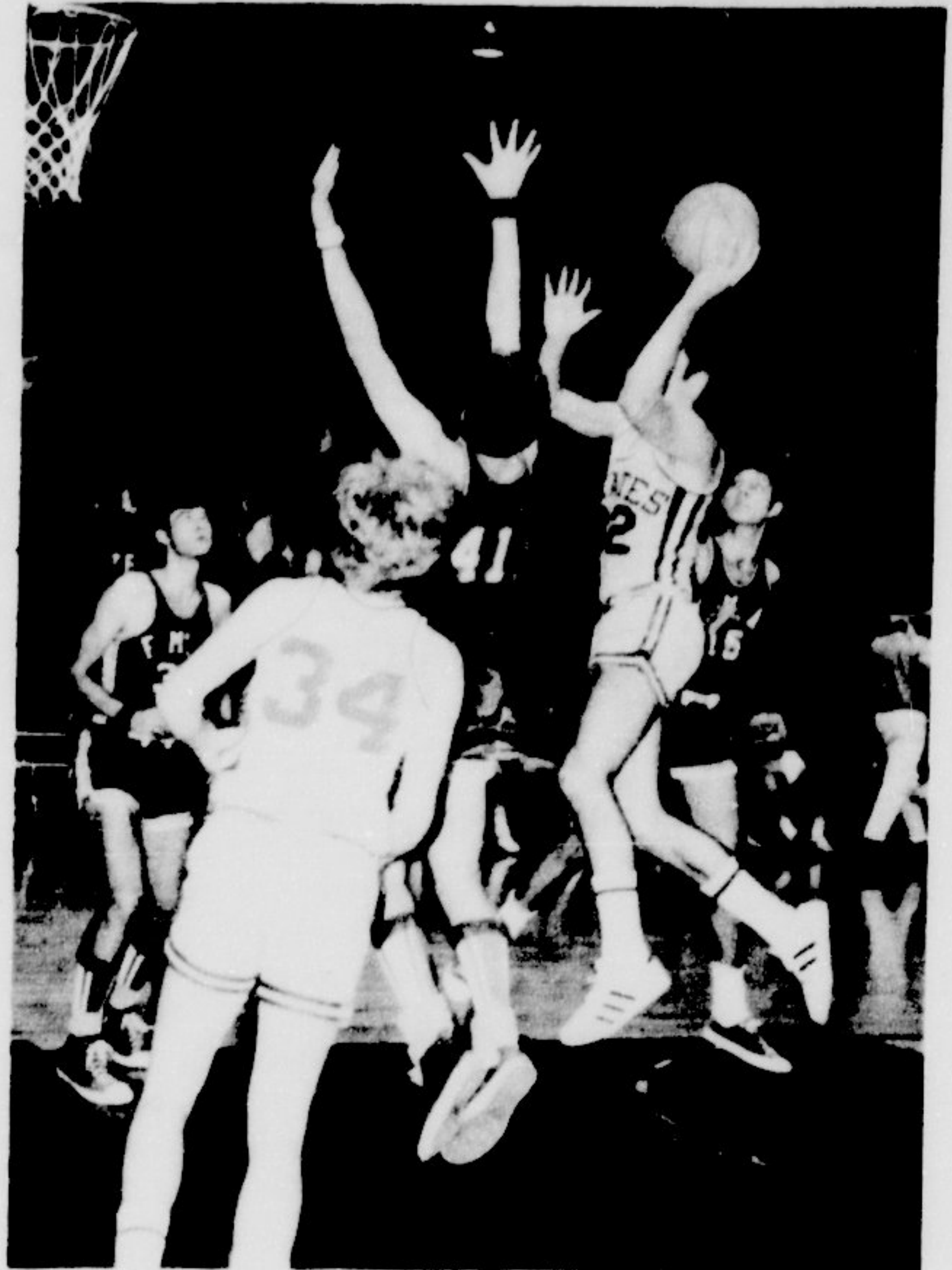
This year, the Pirates hope to even the series with the Indians. In 17 contests dating back to 1961, the Pirates show eight wins over their Williamsburg, Va., foes compared to nine losses.

Owens was named Southern Conference Player of the Week this week for his performance against Furman and will lead the Bucs into action in both games.

## Frosh bow

Frederick Military Academy overcame a 48 point effort from Fred Stone and Tom Marsh combined Saturday night and handed the Baby Pirates their sixth straight loss, 92-84.

Stone scored 25 points to lead both teams as he connected on 12 of 25 shots from the floor.



BOB RINGER goes to the basket for Baby Bucs in Saturday's 92-84 loss to Frederick Military.

A POTENT OFFENSE and a tenacious defense were among several factors which led the Pirates to their impressive win over the Furman Paladins Saturday night. Photos show (left) Earl Quash putting a jump

shot over the arm of Furman's Don Jackson (5) as Dave Franklin (42) looks on and Jerome Owens blocking the path of Steve Dougherty (13).

(Photos by Ross Mann)

## Grab early lead

# Carolina swimmers edge ECU

By IKE EPPS  
Staff Writer

UNC took advantage of two disqualifications on its way to edging ECU's swimmers 65-48 Saturday in the Pirate tank.

The Tar Heels took seven firsts and seven seconds en route to their third win against two losses.

Carolina won the first two events to go out ahead in the meet 15-1.

In the 200-yard freestyle event which followed, Jim Griffin went all out to win with a meet record-setting time of 1:48.01. This was Griffin's best effort to date and it made the score 19-6.

This sparked the Bucs, as they won and placed in the next three events to tie the score at 26-26.

Paul Trevisan's 22:52 second finish won in the 50-yard freestyle, and Gary Frederick took third with 23.0.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Wayne Norris' 2:05.3 was best, and Greg Hinchman, with his season-best time of 2:07.07 took third place.

The one-meter diving event saw ECU's divers reign supreme as all three out-scored the Carolina divers by a wide margin. According to rules, though, no team can take all three places, so UNC wound up with third place.

Jack Morrow's 263.25 points set a new meet record. Doug Emerson scored 241.35, and Thad Sostak totaled 205.60 as all three divers recorded their best efforts of the season.

Carolina took first and second in the following 200-yard butterfly event. Henry Morrow's time of 2:08.16 took third place for ECU.



TWO ECU SWIMMERS appear to be the only ones in the pool here but the weekend, losing a hard battle to Pirates had much more competition last Carolina's mermen.

(Photo by Ross Mann)

Wayne Norris countered this win with a victory in the 100-yard freestyle. His time was 50.09 seconds and with it the score moved to 38-32, Carolina.

UNC won the following three events to build its lead to 57-40.

For ECU, Paul Schffel finished third in the 200-yard backstroke, and Dave Kohler and Steve Holt finished second and third respectively in the 200-yard breaststroke. Earlier, Schffel had placed third in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Trailing by 17, the Buc divers went to work, this time on the three-meter board.

Again, all three bettered the Carolina effort, but the rule gave UNC third.

Emerson's season best effort of 228.10 took first and Morrow and Sostak followed with 225.50 and 225.35 points, respectively.

The Pirates won the final event, the 400-yard freestyle

relay, but were disqualified, and the meet ended with Carolina on top, 65-48.

"We were really up for it, and we wanted it more than anything," said coach Ray Scharf. "There's nothing I'd like better than to beat

Carolina.

"We had everything planned to the point, but a few mistakes hurt us," he said. "We're really disappointed. This could have been the greatest win ever."

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Editorials and Commentary

## Judges' rulings appalling

The policies now being upheld by several judges in various states concerning the suspension of punishment for males who cut their hair to a specified length is appalling to say the least.

These superior beings have handed down the law—or so it seems. Who are they to specify what the appropriate length one's hair should be or the proper standard of dress?

Times have changed a great deal since the day of the stereo-typed Joe College. Perhaps it is a way of expression, or, whether these almighty judges realize it, perhaps some people just happen to prefer long hair.

Why should these judges try to bribe

members of the younger generation to conform to the standards of yesteryear?

Appearances should not be the basis for setting judgement on a person under any circumstances.

It appears that these persons never went through any fads or anything contradictory to the standards set by the generation before them.

It's true that they may not have had long hair or dressed "slovenly" in their day, however, this point is rather doubtful.

Before anyone should set himself up as the lord and keeper, he should think back to the olden days—unless perhaps senility has already set in and this is impossible—and consider the times have changed and try to at least understand.

## Doctor explains background

by Dr. Wallace Woiles  
Dean, School of Medicine

Since the reorganization and restructuring of medical education caused by the release of the now famous Flexner report in 1910, medical education has been offered mainly at university medical centers and affiliated teaching hospitals.

Because of the criticism of the system of medical education contained in the Flexner report, medical education became self-contained and adopted the philosophy that the only place to educate physicians was in a medical center. Although this system has worked well, many feel this approach is a serious weakness because it ignored the delivery of health care outside of the medical school and its teaching hospital.

As a result the student or physician-trainee was rarely exposed to the type of practice most would engage in upon leaving the sheltered environment of the medical center. Students have often asked for some program to expose them, for however briefly, to the community practice of medicine, rather than only the specialty practice of the medical center.

Medical schools tried to meet these needs, but most of their efforts were not very successful. Either there was insufficient time in the medical curriculum or, when these programs were made a part of the curriculum, the degree of student supervision and the quality of the educational experience was not satisfactory.

It is truly unfortunate these programs have had little success. After all 95 per cent of all medical care rendered in this country is done by physicians practicing in community hospitals. It is a tribute to the versatility and adaptability of the medical school graduate that the system of community medicine is as good as it is, since he enters this kind of practice without prior training.

## Backs women's liberation

by CATHI JAMES  
Special to Fountainhead

Have you ever wondered why most women spend all their time trying to make themselves beautiful for men, instead of becoming involved in the dynamics of society? If you have, you are not alone.

Women as members of society are socialized into playing the roles of either a whore or a mother. Society does not allow women to extend their identities outside these stereotypes.

Women become disillusioned after obtaining their highest goal by fulfilling their role of mother (Suzie Homemaker) that they think that something is horribly wrong with themselves. But what philosophical and intellectual stimuli can a two year old infant or a sink of grimy dishes provide?

Definitely if a mother or homemaker cannot find one ounce of esthetic quality in washing

out dirty diapers something is wrong, but it is not with her. It is what is wrong with society. To demand that she be submitted to the drudgery of the homemaker role and nothing else, then persecute her for having no intellectual enlightenment is ludicrous.

Alas, not all is lost. She can yet find routes to the outside world through her ever knowing spouse when he comes falling through the door after work at the office. Maybe when he abandons her to the newspaper or to sleep the realization might dawn that she is forever condemned to ignorance.

This life style is degrading to the identities of women as individuals, therefore others must be sought which will provide some other fulfillment besides pregnancy.

Until women realize their dilemma, the situation of degradation will persist. All women must take it upon themselves to act in this evolution of life styles.



## The Forum

### Faculty cut

To Fountainhead:

Having spent almost four years at ECU, I can not help being mildly concerned with the future of the school. Due to my familiarity with the English Department, I shall utilize it as a microcosm for a study of the entire University.

Five of the best English professors are being denied the opportunity to return next Fall. This unfortunate fact brings the already low number of thought-provoking English professors to a critical level. The administration has cited economic reasons for the reduction in the number of professors. However, I suspect the hierarchy has more perverted reasons in mind.

One element characteristic to all the professors being refused contracts, including Mr. Jackson who was removed last year, is that they are somewhat radical in their approaches to teaching.

Although these instructors are superior, the administration has seen fit to deny students the right to attend their classes. Next year there will be precious few good English professors. Should the administration continue this economic form of censorship, the results will be devastating.

Imagine the economic advantage of replacing professors with television. Further imagine, if at all in the realm of the mind's vision, attentively watching Dean Capwell on TV English.

Should the English Department be typical of the entire University, as I feel it is, one can only pity the future students. The administration desires to build a profitable factory where students purchase a degree with a four year installment plan.

The administration is, unfortunately, succeeding.

Craig L. McDuffin

### Challenges paper

To Fountainhead:

Your Dec. 16 issue's editorial contains a statement that should not go unchallenged. Possible in a moment of "protein malnutrition," the writer of the editorial allows bigotry to pass for fact: "If an organization the size of the Catholic Church can afford to buy each of its American priests a new car each year, it can certainly afford to give money to hungry and dying people."

The implications of that distortion are many and ugly, certainly unwarranted. Anyone who knows and understands the structure of the Catholic Church even superficially realizes that the subject Church does NOT buy its American priests a new each year. There are priests who never even ride in an auto during an entire year. A quick call to any parish pastor would in detail refute your careless remark.

A case in point if you please. In short, a priest friend called last weekend to inform that he would be unable to visit North Carolina since his 1965 vintage car with almost 100,000 miles is undependable for a trip from Washington, D.C. Obviously, this dedicated priest is unaware of the largesse to which you refer.

Anyone who had done his research homework on charities should be appraised that the Catholic Church is the largest private charity organization on both the national and international scene. The Catholic Church has, and continues to contribute to the relief of refugees around the world without qualification. Ironically, this smear against the

Catholic Church appears in an editorial under the subhead "...and the truth shall make you free."

People of good will from many persuasions are deeply concerned over the plight of the Indian-Pakistani refugees. Individuals of varying faiths are endeavoring to help, but throwing bricks at the Catholic Church does not advance the cause. More, the editorial writer's assertion indicates a real sickness. The Catholic Church has many problems, but affluence is not one of them. Please check parochial school closings.

I will thank you not to classify me as one of those fanatic Catholics—my mother was a Southern Baptist and I was brought up in a Protestant home. I just dislike to see hate run rampant.

K. L. Kiernan

### Attacks stand

To Fountainhead:

I like Dr. John East, have "become increasingly distressed by the continued intellectual deterioration on our campuses." I agree universities are little more than economic service stations. However, "slovenly" students and "permissive" faculty members are not responsible for this decay.

It is due largely to men like Dr. East, who rather than promote learning, destroy it and all incentive for it. Does learning depend on a grade? How much of what we are graded on is really relevant?

Is it the drive of the university to teach students or shape them into molds? A student can not take any courses outside of his program without being penalized. Does that promote learning? How?

A student is allowed to learn only what the school thinks he needs to know. By what right is it allowed to demand this?

How dare East state through Richard M. Weaver that "The soul of modern man craves organic disorder." Is it "organic disorder" or is it profound intellectual order at the temporary sacrifice of physical order?

Does not the order which he implies promotes learning only restrict it through such ridiculous demands that unless a student is present in a classroom he will not learn, that unless a student is wearing his blue serge suit he cannot learn, unless he is under the pressure of grades he will not learn?

Is this kind of intellectual straight jacket to be accepted and tolerated by students? Can it be justified?

Kathryn Perkins

### Blood boils

To Fountainhead:

Several instances have occurred in the recent months which would make anyone's blood boil. They involve the student parking and the outrageous rules and actions taken by our friendly, ever popular, campus police.

My first unfortunate opportunity to see the police in action was at the beginning of this quarter when campus activity involved the purchasing of textbooks.

On this certain day my roommate and I drove over to campus and parked the car at one of the metered spaces in front of Wright.

We properly placed our penny in the machine for the gracious twelve minutes allotted us. Purchasing books took longer than expected as we saw when we returned to find a red piece of trash on our windshield.

We proceeded to the traffic office to pay for one misjudgement and as it turned out had to pay \$2.00 for a one cent parking meter. That was one pile of crap I couldn't step over.

Towns don't charge that much for one hour

parking meters at \$05. Those cops must be getting a damn nice salary at that rate.

The next misfortune was a week ago at the rear of Scott dorm. I was leaving for class when I noticed a wrecker in the lot. A fat jolly old fuzzi was writing out a ticket while the wrecker driver was trying to break into the car so that he could make preparations for it to be towed away.

By the way, the car was parked on the little grassed area separating the line of cars. I checked the car and it had a men's residence parking sticker on the tail bumper.

Though the car was not mine, just the whole thought infuriated me to no end. This owner would have to pay for a ticket plus the towing fee and the inconvenience of having to go find his car.

Such action to a car not registered I would understand, but still condon it. Yet, this owner paid for a parking permit and somewhere in the lots around the area there would probably be some car unregistered taking up this man's space.

I don't think that this action taken by the fuzzi was right at all and especially the wrecker attendant breaking into the car.

Sorry flatfoot, but punishment for inadequate parking facilities should not be placed on the student who has paid for a parking permit. Haven't you learned that you shouldn't bite the hand that feeds you? Your overwhelming intelligence in these matters bewilders me.

Sympathy for friends,  
Ken Smith

### Defend girls

To Fountainhead:

Concerning the article on the current Miss America, Laurel Lea Schaefer, we the undersigned feel it was in very poor taste. Because there is an Alpha Xi Delta chapter on this campus, we feel it was unfair to play up the role Alpha Xi had in forming her "apparent" hypocritical nature.

The picture along with the article is so outstanding that anyone seeing it could not help but associate it with any Alpha Xi's that they meet. Knowing members of ECU's Alpha Xi's personally, we do not feel that this picture is true or just to them.

If anyone had the right to judge someone, as the writer of this article does not, they should not drag down a group, (sorority or otherwise), along with the victim!

Jan Henry, KD  
Dale Pope, DZ  
Lynn Bailey, Phi Tau  
Pat Haley, Sig Ep  
Danny Brown, Pi Kap  
Mark Browne, Sig Ep  
Bibi Lipscomb, KA  
Glen Croshaw, Kappa Sig

### Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in the Forum.

Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should not exceed 300 words and must be typed or printed plainly.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, grammatical errors and length.

All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon request, his name will be withheld.

Space permitting, every letter to Fountainhead will be printed subject to the above and reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or of East Carolina University.

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