

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME III, NUMBER 36
THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972

Bowles against tax increase; Pirates in NCAA Regionals pledges economic revamp

By BRUCE PARRISH

"If gubernatorial candidate Skipper Bowles is elected, there will not be an increase in taxes, but there will be an economic reorganization of state agencies," announced Sen. Tom Strickland, Bowles' eastern N.C. campaign representative.

Speaking for Bowles at the last open College Democrats Club (CDC) meeting, he further stated, "Bowles believes North Carolinian would be better off with a business type governor."

Strickland went on to qualify Bowles and to relate his plans if elected.

SUCCESS

Before his election to the state legislature, Bowles attained financial success in the insurance business. He also achieved legislative distinction during his five-year tenure regarding environmental and drunken driving reforms. "Having legislative experience, I think he is the ideal man for the job," remarked Strickland. "He has resigned ties to all businesses, and he does not make an appeal to any particular group."

Campaigning on a no tax platform Bowles plans to operate on the state's present income by financially overhauling state agencies and by bettering the electorate's socio-economic status. "If money doesn't come in, we're going to have to cut down," asserted Strickland.

"Reorganization is an important issue in this campaign. The legislature has reduced the original 317 agencies to 20 departments, but this conversion hasn't done anything; it has only dumped matters over. It is up to the next governor to reorganize each department on how it can best handle an issue, then you can get answers without going to several departments."

PHASE TWO

Phase Two of Bowles' economic reforms will educate the jobless who will then get jobs causing an influx of tax revenue into N.C. Treasury, Strickland reported. "Bowles wants to spend within our income. Our income increases with the economy; therefore, let's better our economy by getting the people earning money."

Bowles' educational and economic plans have their roots in educational and industrial expansion. The state is trying to spread its funds equally among its educational institutions," said Strickland. "More funds have been going to the state's universities, creating a top heavy educational budget. That is the reason why we increased out of state tuition. The tuition increase would decrease the burden on N.C. taxpayers and allow more funds for better statewide distribution of the money."

Bowles' plans for distributing these funds entails expanding the state's trade school facilities. "He feels the trade school expansion will encourage the jobless to seek education toward a future job." Strickland proudly added that N.C. is fifth nationally for its efficient use of available education funds.

Job availability will depend upon industry. "Bowles seeks to bring industry into North Carolina, but with proper regulation." His voting record reveals support for minimum wage laws, and he will maintain pollution control as a top priority over industrial expansion, asserted Sen. Strickland.

RIGHT TO WORK

Questioned on Bowles' stand concerning unionism in North Carolina he answered, "Bowles is against labor leaders forcing unionism here; he feels a man has the right to work without unions."

Several questions also arose regarding

Bowles' ideas regarding the N.C. Women's Political Caucus, busing, the student vote, and campaign funds.

"Why was Bowles the only gubernatorial candidate not present at the caucus?" came the question from one student. Sen. Strickland replied, "The other candidates were too weak-kneed to say no to a thousand women." This statement was clarified when Sen. Strickland related Bowles' feelings that "answering 'yes' or 'no' to the ten question list each candidate was asked to answer was foolish."

"Opposed to busing, Bowles does not feel he can stop it himself, but that he must work through the attorney general," he stated.

Costs are problem for most candidates.

Lacking a direct appeal to the student voter, Sen. Strickland noted, "Bowles is the kind of fellow who makes no particular appeal to a particular group. He actively supported the 18 year old vote and the absentee ballot. However, he did not support voting in the college town because it was not a reasonable move. The local towns screamed bloody murder. The legislature doesn't care about this procedure, but the local people are scared of all those wild college kids with wild ideas shaping their policies, especially the transit students. Our (legislature) intent was to make it easy enough for students to vote in his home town and to make a compromise between students and the different localities."

Campaign costs are a problem for most every political candidate. "Bowles has financed his campaign through friends," according to Sen. Strickland. He cited not interest groups, only "friends."

Environmental hazard

Chicod Creek plans postponed

By MIKE PARSONS

A Pitt County creek has become the subject of an environmental controversy which could set a national precedent.

Stream channelization plans for Chicod Creek have been "temporarily postponed" in Federal District Court in New Bern. The postponement is pending a final decision by Judge John Larkins which should come within the next few weeks.

Plans to stop the project took the form of a lawsuit filed against some members of the United States Soil Conservation Service. The suit was filed by the following: the Natural Resources Defense Council; the North Carolina Conservation Council; the Pamlico Environmental Coalition; the North Carolina Wildlife Federation; and the National Wildlife Federation.

Stream channelization is a procedure utilized by the United States Soil Conservation Service and the United States Army Corps of Engineers in "flood control" projects. Essentially, it increases the stream's dimensions in width and depth.

Physical initiation of the procedure begins with a clearing of all vegetation on one or both banks of the stream. This cleared area may extend as much as 100 feet or more beyond the edge of the stream. This "access area" is



DAVE FRANKLIN CUTS down the net after the Pirates won their first Southern Conference basketball championship last Saturday in first round of the NCAA playoffs. Other photos, stories on pages 4, 5 and 7.

(Photo By Don Trausneck)

very warm. This rise in temperature occurs when the vegetative cover which shades the stream from direct sunlight is destroyed. Most fish cannot tolerate very high temperatures in

the water. The study also stated "one factor which repeatedly influenced a stream's fishery was cover."

The study showed extreme contrasts in average weight of fish per surface acre for channelized and natural streams. In channelized streams it was 49.41 pounds. In natural streams it was 155.37 pounds.

This apparent loss in fish population, wildlife, and timber has been assigned a certain economic value by some. Yet others contend that not enough research has been done to assign a specific economic value to these aspects. With new research data coming more frequently this "price" may become more concrete.

Economy does play the greatest role in the initiation of a project. If the benefits can be proven to outweigh the costs then the project is well on its way to reality. Benefits usually appear in the form of drained land more adaptable for agriculture or development. Other benefits may be included in the decrease of flood damage to property.

The major purpose of channelization is

ECU's Pirates claimed the Southern Conference basketball crown last Saturday night for the first time ever, with a close win over Furman University.

The team, with an 11-14 overall season record prior to the tournament, scored upset victories over The Citadel and Davidson College on successive nights to earn their berth in the title game.

The contest, which was held on Furman's home court in Greenville, S.C., went into overtime play when ECU tapped in a rebound just ahead of the buzzer to tie the score.

The overtime play was also decided by a last second maneuver which gave the Pirates a 77-75 edge.

Jubilant ECU spectators took to the floor while the team cut down the nets.

Team Coach Tom Quinn expressed his delight at taking the title because he felt "that we had the hardest route to the championship" being the fourth seeded team in the tournament.

The win sends the Pirates into the regional NCAA playoffs Saturday against nationally ranked Villanova at Princeton, N.J. Game time is set for 8:05, with live local broadcasts being carried on AM and FM WNCN. Plans for other radio and possibly television coverage are as yet undecided.

Villanova's Wildcats, while not ranked among the nation's top twenty teams, were listed among "others receiving votes" in last week's Associated Press poll.

The Wildcats have three team members averaging in the high teens in points per game, with a team season record of 19-6. Villanova has placed in post-season play with regularity in recent years.

Team supporters have tentatively chartered a bus to the game.

A pep rally and team send-off is scheduled for Minges Coliseum tonight at 7:30.

For further stories and a play-by-play recount, see pages 4, 5 and 7.

Advisory Committee handles student problems

By JUDY HARDEE

Editor's Note: The following is Part II of a four parts series concerning the problems of General College.

Ever get that nagging little doubt that somebody is going to snatch you from the graduation line because you didn't take some course that you needed?

Or, have you ever been sitting in a class when - FLASH - you just knew you didn't need that course? You had that sinking suspicion that it wouldn't count for anything.

Accounts of such fears are not uncommon among ECU students. According to Dr. Carroll Webber, Chairman of the General College Advisory Committee, students commonly complain that they do not get the advising they need while in General College. Mistakes are made which could be avoided if the student had proper help.

For example, suppose that a sophomore goes

to General College to register. He plans to major in Psychology and wants to know if his Introductory Psychology course will still count as part of his General College social science requirements. The problem is that his General College advisor is a Chemistry professor. He doesn't know anything about the psychology Department or General College.

He might tell the student that he doesn't know, or he might tell the student what he thinks is right. Unfortunately, if the advisor is wrong, the student will either be missing a course or have one that he doesn't need when time comes for graduation.

Learning of these student complaints about General College is not difficult for the General College Advisory Committee. Knowing what to do about them is another story.

"Our committee realizes that it is impossible for every professor to know all the requirements of each department within the university," Webber says. "As a result, we

decided to have students to assist the faculty advisors might be helpful.

Under this student-help program, each Department Head will choose a pre-determined number of seniors to assist in General College registration. These seniors will familiarize themselves thoroughly with the requirements of their departments. When a General College student has a scheduling question that involves his intended major, the faculty advisor will direct him to a student helper from the appropriate department. These helpers will know what courses are needed and what substitutions can be made.

"We have asked department chairmen to present the names of students who can help during pre-registration this Spring," Webber said. He explained that these helpers will have an orientation program and will receive manuals prepared especially for them.

Despite the voluminous problems with

registration and advisors, other aspects of General College also present difficulties for students. Drop-Add is one such area that has been the subject of many student complaints.

In fact, the Committee has also taken steps to improve Drop-Add procedures. "A new single-signature rule went into effect this week in Drop-Add," Webber said.

The single-signature rule means that an advisor's signature is sufficient on Drop-Add forms. In the past, Dr. Bailey also had to sign every form, this slowed down the entire process.

However, the committee has in the planning stage a far more significant change for Drop-Add procedures. "This plan is by no means official yet," Webber stressed. "It still must be approved by many persons above this committee."

Assuming that it does pass, the new policy will permit a student to drop a course up to 14

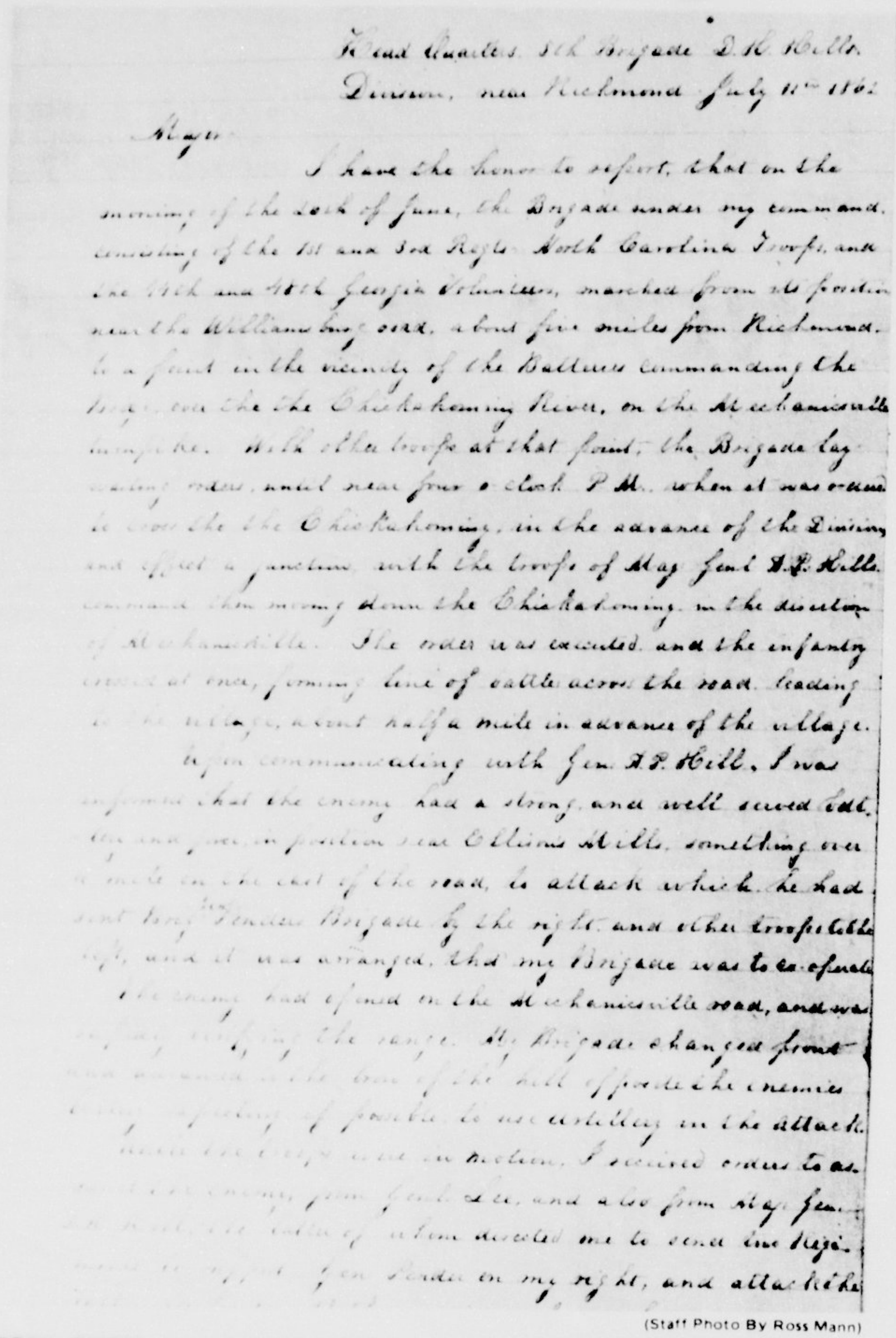
calendar days before exams - without a grade, regardless of what his average in the course is. All that will be required is Bailey's signature. Any reason will be valid.

The committee solicited faculty opinion concerning this new idea by sending questionnaires. Responses ranged from professors who think that a student should never be allowed to drop a course to those who think it would be a good idea. One English professor echoed the thoughts of many of his skeptical colleagues when he said, "My first thought is that it is a lowering of academic standards."

Regardless of the outcome of this particular plan, the committee is trying to find ways to make General College a more useful experience for students. "We want students to let us know the specific problems they have in General College so that we can go to work on them," Webber said.

Manuscripts reflect various eras

By ROSAMOND HODNETT
Staff Writer



LETTER FROM A confederate soldier with orders from General Robert E. Lee, relates the moves of a Civil War battle.

There is a letter from a forlorn and homesick Confederate soldier who described army life in a heart-breaking manner. On the next shelf are personal records of a former Klu Klux Klan member from Kinston, N.C. Two rows down a bill of sale for a Negro slave is found. His owners were from Vanceboro, N.C. There are diaries, literary scrap books, legal papers and unpublished material from politicians, authors, veterans of past wars, and the everyday people who have made and are making history.

These are all part of the ECU Manuscript Collection, established in 1965 by members of the History Department as an effort to accumulate original research material.

ANY PERIOD

Begun by Dr. Fred Ragan, Dr. Herbert Paschal, and Dr. Charles Price, this project was taken over by Dr. Donald Lennon in 1967. By preserving irreplaceable historical documents, the ECU Manuscript Collection can develop into an outstanding research facility.

"Prior to this," said Lennon, "students and faculty were forced to travel to other libraries for original research. They would often have to travel to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to locate source material pertinent to their topics of interest."

Man of dedication

By FRANK TURSI
Staff Writer

Dr. Wallace R. Wooles is a man of dreams, of hopes, of ideas, but most of all he is a man of dedication.

Wooles is the dean of ECU's newly created School of Medicine and he is its foundation. Around him the school will rise and because of him it will grow.

He is a man who realizes a need and has come hoping to fill that need.

Born and raised in Laurence, Mass., Wooles left his hometown in 1948 and has not returned since.

"I'm a confirmed Southerner," he said. "The South is where I belong."

Speaking of the educational opportunities in the South, Wooles said, "Opportunities, especially in education, are in the South. Southern universities are finally getting the reputation in education that they rightly deserve."

However, Wooles did not receive his education in the South. He graduated from Boston College "cum laude" in 1958 with a B.S. degree in biology, and did his graduate work in the same field at Boston College. He then went on to receive his Ph.D. in physiology from the University of Tennessee.

After receiving his Ph.D., Wooles became an instructor in pharmacology at the Medical College of Virginia. He left there to come to ECU last year after working his way up to director of medical sciences and professor of pharmacology.

Though Wooles does not mind talking about his personal life, he would much rather talk about the Medical School.

Sitting in his office, surrounded by modern furniture and mod paintings, his thoughts on the subject come rapidly and his energy and vibrancy seem to fill the room.

"A medical school here was to meet the needs of eastern North Carolina," he said. "We have a very serious shortage of physicians in this part of the state."

Wooles went on to quote some very depressing statistics.

"The national average of doctors to people is one doctor to 900 people. In eastern North Carolina the average is one to 1,800. Twenty percent of all doctors in this part of the state are above 70 years of age. And when these doctors pass away who will take their place?"

The Med School seems to be the answer, but if the need is so great why only a one-year program?

As he strolled from shelf to shelf, he explained, "We collect any period of history, any topic, and any geographic area. Some are from the Colonial period and some are as modern as 1971. These papers are either gifts or loans. Papers of individual families are also received. All the papers are kept in an unheated room to properly preserve them."

The majority of the collection pertains, of course, to North Carolina and related material, but it is by no means restricted to locality.

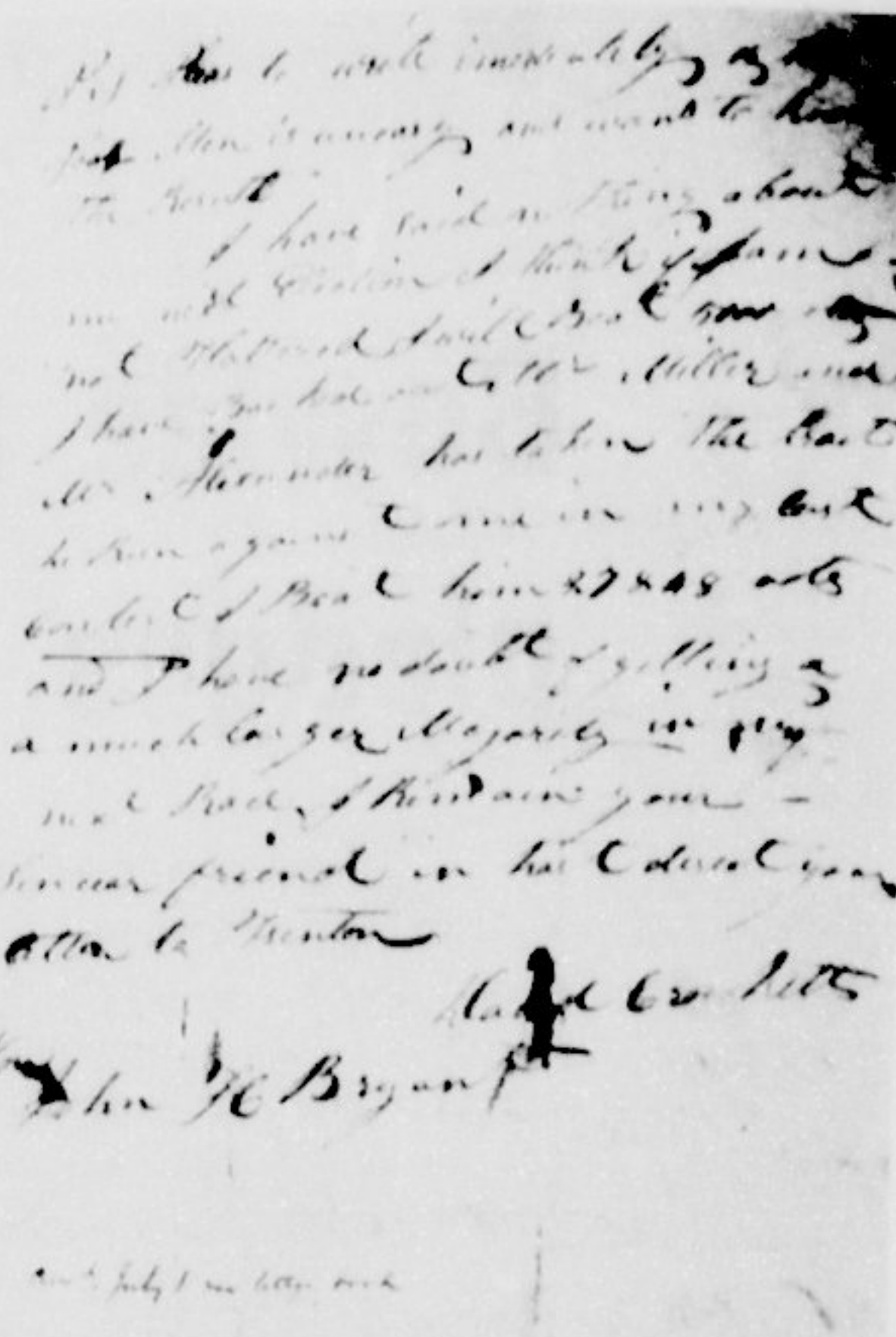
UNLOADED PISTOL

There are letters to and from important people. There is a letter from Upton Sinclair, and Lennon has recently been soliciting missionary and military papers. There are articles on World War I and Viet-Nam. One recent gift was a diary of a missionary worker in Mexico, and a taped interview with a tobaccoist returned from China was added shortly after that.

"There are many specifics that reflect the life and the times," explained Lennon. He displayed deep interest in the papers of Inglis Fletcher, internationally acclaimed novelist and author of "Raleigh's Eden," who moved to Edenton, N.C. in 1944.

The papers in this particular collection, reflecting every facet of Fletcher's long and eventful life, include articles, speeches, maps and personal notes.

"It was interesting to read her notes about her trip to Africa," said Lennon. "She had no white male escort and she carried an unloaded pistol and 20 evening gowns. Really, she wore all of them!"



A letter from Davy Crockett

Wooles promotes med school

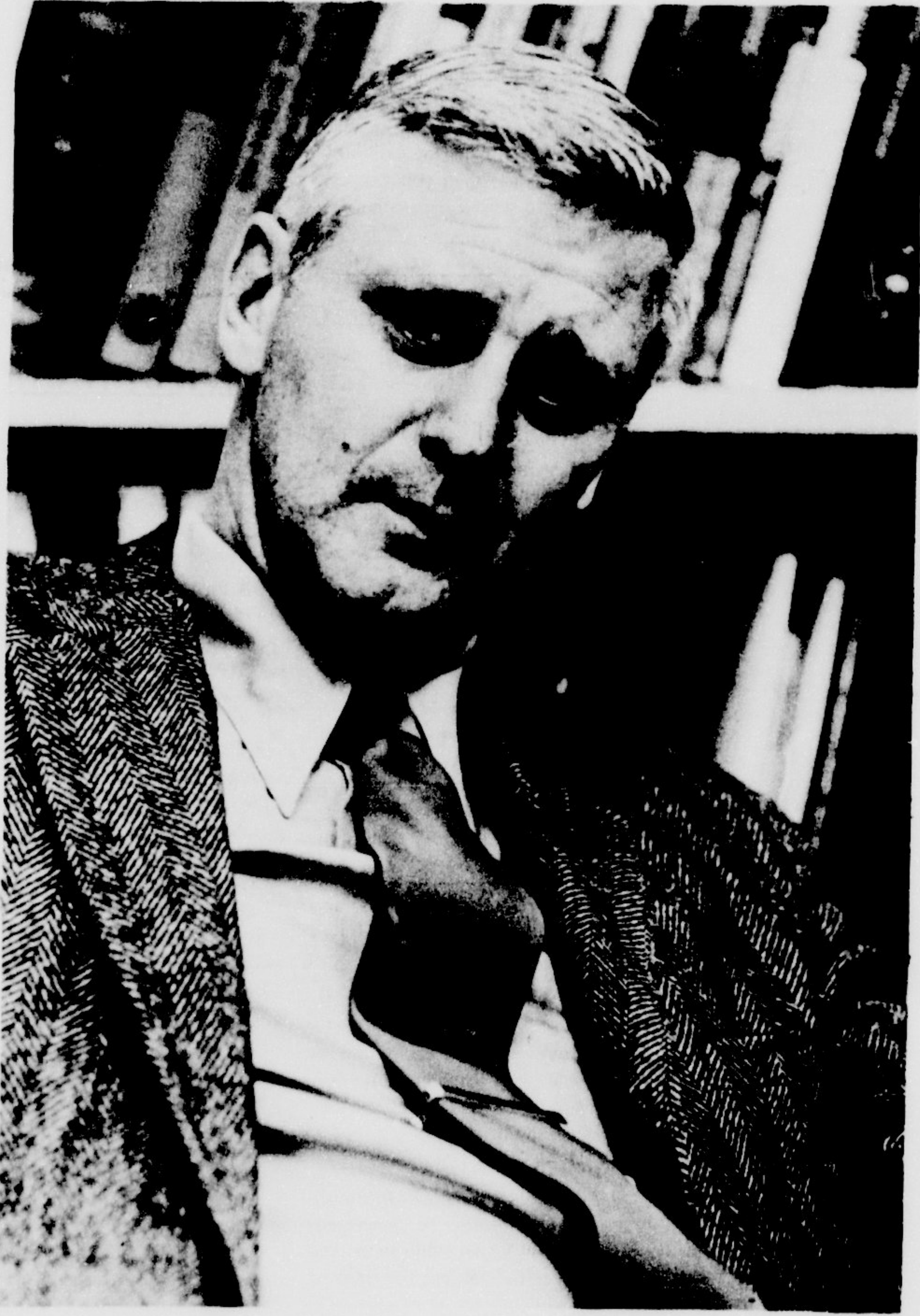
Wooles explained, "The University sought a two-year school, but they had to compromise and settle for a one-year program but the one-year school can be considered the start of a full degree-granting program. So we're trying for the best one-year program we can get."

Wooles' sincerity and honesty can be seen in

his thoughts and his dedication can be seen in his ideas.

"Every man has five basic rights: food, clothing, shelter, education and health, and if health is a right, my God, we have to provide the resources to give the people this right. We

(Continued on page 3)



DR. WALLACE R. WOOLLES, dean of the new School of Medicine here, is dedicated to its growth and development.

(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

Stewart's songs reflect West, personal introspect

By JOHN R. WALLACE
Reviews Editor

John Stewart, "The Lonesome Picker Rides Again," Warner Brothers, 1948 Jonathan Edwards, Captivity, SD 862

John Stewart plays at being a lonesome picker, and he loves it.

He likes the West and it colors all his songs. Many of the attitudes he expresses in his lyrics (all the songs but "Daydream Believer") are very much in tune with the feelings of the times. His creed is personal and introspective, he loves the road in the way Jack Kerouac did 20 years ago, and he regards the horse and its plight as indicative of man's greater disregard for nature and the simple things.

The album has fine, but not especially unique, back-up work. The songs have the melancholy touch of folk with the instrument coloring of country. In an era where a unique voice is determined not by quality but by nasality, Stewart's voice does not come off as innovative but is extremely listenable.

In "Crazy," Stewart has some very penetrating lyrics.

You're gone crazy
I believe there's hope for you
You've gone crazy
You've got to be to face the world
You've gone crazy
and I think I'm going to.

In a world where every solution seems to be as absurd as any other solution, the song seems to echo the futility of trying to cope with

accepted reality in a conventional manner. Stewart's album is a quiet album, intimate but not embarrassingly confessional. It is an album that doesn't knock one over on the first listening, but an album that creeps up on one with its attitudes and musical reflections of many aspects of the current American scene.

"Rolling Stone" gave a very lukewarm review to Jonathan Edwards' first solo album last November. Since then his single "Sunshine" climbed up the charts, although it did not make the impact that perhaps his producers hoped it would. But "Sunshine" is only one of many fine cuts on an album that demands more attention than perhaps it has received. The album certainly offers more than Paul Simon's first solo album, which is an effort to convince the public that the Simon part is as good as the Simon and Garfunkel whole.

Edwards' voice, like Stewart's, will never be known for its great range or overwhelming dynamics, but within the scope he tries to work in, the voice is interesting, and at some points haunting. Again almost all the songs were written by Edwards, and they are good with many excellent perceptions into humanity.

Edwards calls out for the simple things in a non-materialistic way. The road fascinates him. Friends mean a great deal. Places offer possibilities for communion.

Perhaps the call for simplicity amid the corruption of big business and Big Brother government is too idealistic and impractical, but Edwards continues to call out for a style of life that can be lived if people sincerely want to live it.



FRIAR TUCK'S RESTAURANT was designed mainly by student ideas and for students. It is a place for them to "come and eat and drink beer."

Friar Tuck's

By KATHY HOLLMAN
Staff Writer

In December, 1970 two Greenville citizens decided they wanted to build a place where students could "come and eat, then sit around and enjoy drinking beer."

Thus Friar Tuck's was born, according to its present manager and part-owner, Calvin McDowell. Greenville native Graham Flanagan was the second owner and is now chief stockholder in the business.

"We wanted to build a place to suit the mood of students - a lot of atmosphere at a reasonable price," said McDowell.

Before any construction began, Graham and McDowell contacted Dr. Wellington Gray, dean of the ECU art department, who provided names of students willing to help design the new restaurant.

Actual construction of the building began in February, 1971, on the site of a former private residence on East 10th Street.

"We asked students what they liked and tried to build Friar Tuck's around their ideas," explained McDowell. "Our menu is a product of student suggestions about what they like to eat."

Assistant manager Chuck Grant, a former ECU student, described some of the facilities provided for students.

'We're always open to suggestions from students, faculty and the Greenville public.'

"At night they can visit 'Little John's Tavern,'" he said. "There's a game room, a color television and rooms available for private

parties. From 8 to 9 o'clock everynight draft beer is 15 cents."

McDowell also explained about "happy hour" in the main part of the building.

"Every day from 3 till 4 o'clock draft is 15 cents. And that means a real glass of beer - no paper cups here."

"When we first opened many students complained that our food prices were too high," he continued. "So right after Christmas we reduced the entire menu by 33 per cent. We're always open to suggestions from students, faculty and the Greenville public." The business presently employs 32 ECU students.

"I think what our menu says sums up the whole idea behind Friar Tuck's," explained McDowell. "It reads 'It's a place to linger over a drink, to sink into a comfortable seat and munch a light snack or a complete meal. This is the manner in which we want to serve you.'"

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Bulletin Board

ECU Calendar

Thursday March 9

Last Day for Drop Add and Late Registration at the Gym.

Graduate Recital featuring Joan Hill on organ at the Music Center starting at 8:15 P.M.

Friday March 10

Free Flick, "I Love My Wife" starring Elliot Gould and Brenda Vaccaro, at Wright. Two showings at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

Senior Recital featuring Aln Jones, voice, at the Music Center starting at 8:15 P.M.

Play, "The Wonderful O" at McGinnis. Curtain goes up at 8:15 P.M.

Saturday March 11

Baseball at Harrington Field: ECU vs N.C. State. Game time 2:00 P.M.

Play, "The Wonderful O" has its last performance at McGinnis at 8:15 P.M.

Sunday March 12

Tennis: ECU vs. West Chester State at Minges at 1:00 P.M.

Baseball: ECU vs. N.C. State at Harrington Field at 2:00 P.M.

Faculty Chamber Music at the Music Center at 4:15 P.M.

Monday March 13

Last Day to Register

Lecture: Dr. Ashley Montagu on "The Natural Superiority of Women," at Wright starting at 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday March 14

I.D. Cards made at Wright from 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Che Guevara

The revolutionary goes to Cuba

Editor's note: Part II of a three-part series on Che Guevara. The third and final part will be in the March 14 issue of Fountainhead.

By FRANK TURSI Staff Writer

Guevara was indeed a Marxist. Born and raised in Argentina, Guevara witnessed firsthand the oppression of the South American Indians at the hands of political dictatorships which governed in the name of democracy.

country, and he did not want to see it lost. In this aspect, Guevara was a romantic. He was a devotee of the country life, said Macauley, the life styles of the gaucha and the peasants were his. To Guevara, the technology and manufactured goods of the industrial society were not a replacement for a good horse.

"He saw the U.S. as the center of this force that was spreading out into all the underdeveloped countries in South America and corrupting, what he thought was, a great culture," said Macauley.

On a trip through South America in 1951, Guevara further saw the corruption of the Spanish culture by American influence. Macauley explained that in the countries Guevara visited on that trip, he continually observed the Indians being oppressed, and the white

middle class substituted their culture with the one offered by the U.S.

This trip in 1951 marked the first time Guevara started seriously about political ideology. Though he was always interested in politics, Guevara was never an active participant in the political arena. He had, up until this time, favored Marxism, because it seemed to promise a way of life, but now he saw the United States and democracy as the source of all misery and wretchedness that was inflicting the poor of South America.

In 1952 he returned to Argentina and reenrolled in the university in Buenos Aires, and in March 1953, at the age of 25, Guevara received his M.D. He could have easily opened private practice in Buenos Aires and become a member of the bourgeoisie, but instead he chose to go to Bolivia to work in a leper colony.

was convinced by friends to go to Guatemala to take part in the social revolution there. His decision to go to Guatemala marks the end of Guevara, the harmless idealist and the Guevara, the armed revolutionary.

Though the Guatemalan adventure was a failure, Guevara started forming his own concepts on violent revolution. According to Guevara, armed revolution was the only way of obtaining freedom from "Yankee oppression". He kept

'One can almost see his mind at work'

(Continued from page 2) of a man working to fulfill a dream.

Though the medical school is just a part of the man, his family is another. Woolles is married and has five children—three girls and two boys—ranging from ages seven to 19. He enjoys golf and flying and is presently working for his commercial pilot's license.

Woolles has also been author or co-author of many books ranging from the influence of reticuloendothelial hyperfunction on bone marrow transplantation to the prevention of the ethanol-induced fatty liver by chlorcyclizine-induced maintenance of hepatic lipid oxidation.

perfecting his plans for revolutionary warfare, and in August 1954 Guevara arrived in Mexico City. One year later in May, Guevara met Fidel and Raul Castro in Mexico and joined their guerrilla forces training for the overthrow of the Batista regime in Cuba. Guevara was now a true revolutionary. Said Macauley, "He now realized that there was no turning back, and whenever he did die, he would die fighting."

Guevara was made the force's doctor, and on Nov.

25, 1956, he and 81 other guerrillas embarked on the yacht, the Granma, for the invasion of Cuba.

Students help

ECU music students will arrive on the high school campuses in Moore County, Monday, March 13, to work both at the high school and elementary level in the music departments of each high school.

Do some girls have more fun?

Some girls do have more fun than others. They're always on the go. Love hiking, camping, all active sports. If you're that girl,



you probably use Tampax tampons. The internal sanitary protection that solves your monthly problems. Lets you be as active as you please. The silken-smooth container-applier makes Tampax tampons comfortable and easy to insert. Go ahead, be the girl that has more fun. There are millions of girls just like you. All Tampax tampon users.

Our only interest is protecting you.



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR AND USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN. MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Announcements

FSEE

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given March 16 at 1:00 P.M. in SD308.

FRIENDS OF COLLEGE

Membership drive for the 1972-73 Season of Friends of College ends on March 28.

DELTA THETA CHI

Delta Theta Chi Sorority will sponsor a tea Thursday March 9 at 7:30 in Fletcher Dorm, and a slumber party Friday March 10 at the Methodist Center.

Classified Classified Classified

HOUSING

One dude needed to share Country Club apartment with three other dudes. \$37.50 rent plus utilities, call Frank Tursi, 758-6366.

Roomate needed for apartment 88, Village Green. Call 752-2622.

Completely furnished, Air conditioned Apt. including utilities. 1, 2, or 3 people. 920 E. 14th St. 758-2585 ask for Mrs. Mauney.

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 241 McClellanville, S.C. 29458

SOUND SYSTEMS FOR SALE

1972 Component units delux record changer. AM/FM radio, 8 track player-recorder. Eight air suspension speakers. 120 watt output. Reg. \$459.95. United Freight 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

Four 1972 Tape Players with speakers. 80 watt full power and three sets of headphones. Reg \$219.95, Now \$89.00. United Freight 2904 E. 10th St. 752-4053.

TIRES FOR SALE

Two F70-14 Goodyear GT wide tread, whiteliter tires mounted on slotted chrome dish mags-balanced. \$70 or best offer. Call Greg Shank, 758-2904.

CALCULATOR FOR SALE

Sharp electronic calculator, adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Uses internal batteries or AC. Like new, call 758-6764 or 758-3680.

HELP WANTED

Cocktail Waitress and Dancers wanted. Apply in Person, Downtown Lounge, Corner 4th and Washington.

Small Bands or Entertainers Needed, Downtown Lounge, Phone 758-3396.

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FOUNTAINHEAD REPRINTS

PHOTO REPRINTS of any Fountainhead photo are now available. 5" x 7" - \$1.50, 8" x 10" - \$2.50. See Photography Editor Fountainhead office.

Bus Schedule

New Bus Schedule leaves from Social Science Building facing 10th Street. First run begins 7:40 a.m. and stops running at 4:00 p.m.

- Leaves on the hour
Leaves 5 after
Leaves 10 after
Leaves 20 after
Leaves 30 after
Leaves 20 til
Leaves 10 til

Health Day interviews scheduled

Nineteen hospitals and medical care centers will have representatives here at ECU Monday, March 13, ECU's "Health Careers Day."

The hospital representatives will interview applicants among ECU nursing and allied health students for summer and permanent employment. Interested persons in the local

community may be interviewed also, said Furney James, ECU Placement Service director.

Interviews will be conducted 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the main corridor of the Nursing Building.

James noted that the occasion is jointly sponsored by his office and by the ECU

Schools of Nursing and Allied Health and Social Professions.

"Health Careers Day is an effort to bring students and employers together," he said. "The very good response of the part of North Carolina hospitals indicates that ECU is known as an important source of well-trained health care personnel."

Reading improvement offered

GREENVILLE - A course in reading improvement - both speed and comprehension - will be offered on Monday evenings by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education.

Anyone who wishes to improve his reading ability, vocabulary and use of English

may enroll in the course. It is especially designed to correct inefficient reading habits which are widespread among adults.

Classes will meet each week, March 13 - May 15, in the ECU Education-Psychology Building.

Instructor is Dr. Keith Holmes of the ECU School of

Education faculty. A reading specialist, Dr. Holmes holds degrees from Cornell and Columbia Universities.

Further information and registration forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

Since class size is limited to 25 persons, DCE officials urge early enrollment.

Anthropologists lecture

GREENVILLE - Dr. Ashley Montagu, noted British anthropologist and author, will lecture on "The Natural Superiority of Women" at ECU, Monday, March 13.

Appearing in ECU's Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m., Dr. Montagu will provide biological and social evidence for his argument, which was the basis of a best-selling book and a

controversial article in the "Saturday Review."

As an anthropologist, Dr. Montagu is internationally known for his unique approach, which attempts to bridge the gap between the biological and social sciences.

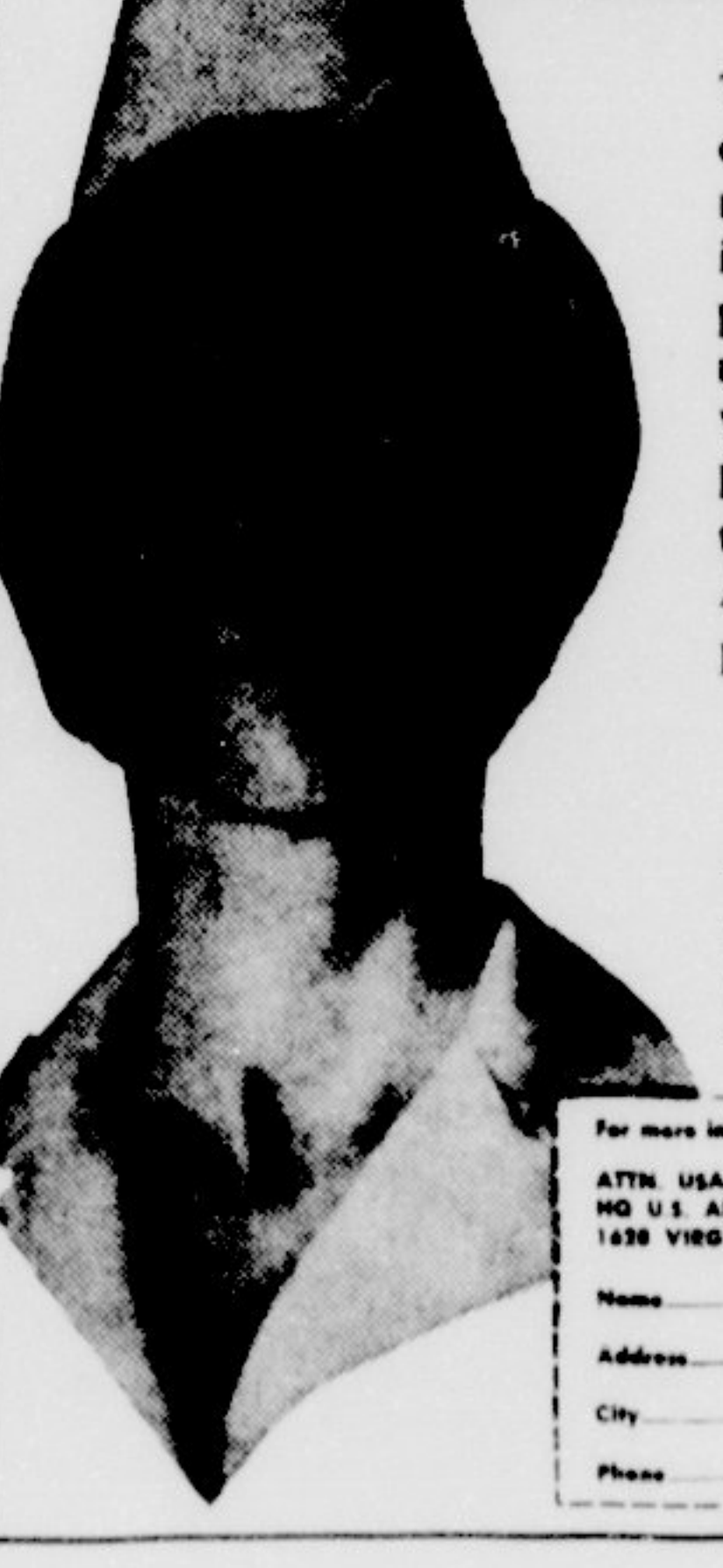
Tickets for the Montague lecture are available for the ECU Central Ticket Office.

Club marks Anniversary

This month marks the first anniversary of the Carolina Cycle Club. The club has met every Sunday morning at Wright Fountain for trips through Pitt and Greene Counties. Last December, the club went on a 95-mile ride to New Bern, N.C.

New Bicycle riders are welcome to join the club at 9:00 A.M. on Sunday March 12, at Wright Fountain. At that time there will be two simultaneous rides of about two hours duration with a rest stop for a light snack afterward.

Financial Assistance For Nursing Students.



The Army Collegiate Program is offered to young women and young men attending a college or university in an approved four or five year program leading to a B.S. degree in nursing.

When you are within 24 months or less of receiving your degree - the Army will give you Financial Assistance to complete your studies.

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On the way to a title...

Nicky White: 'I couldn't believe it!'



Ernie Pope sets up in a crowd



Coach and team discuss strategy in a tense game

Thursday, March 9, 1972

Photos by
Don Trausneck

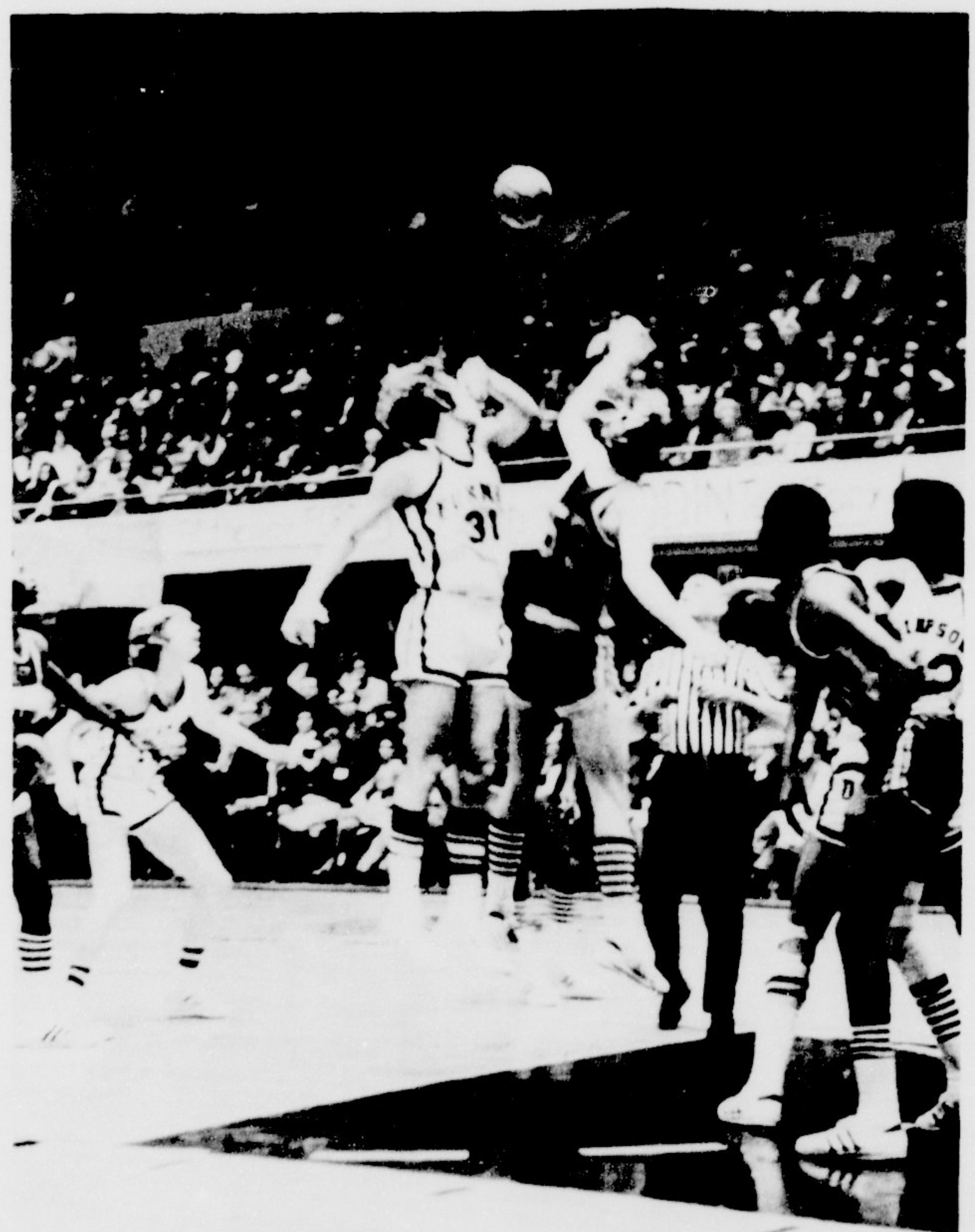
Fountainhead, Page 4



Quinn yells instructions from the bench as he spots a play

How we did it

FIRST ROUND Thursday	SEMIFINALS Friday	CHAMPIONSHIP Saturday
PIRATES 80 The Citadel 71	PIRATES 81 Davidson 77	PIRATES 77 (overtime) Furman 75
Davidson 87 Appalachian 77	Furman 93 William & Mary 78	
Richmond 82 Furman 126 VMI 80		



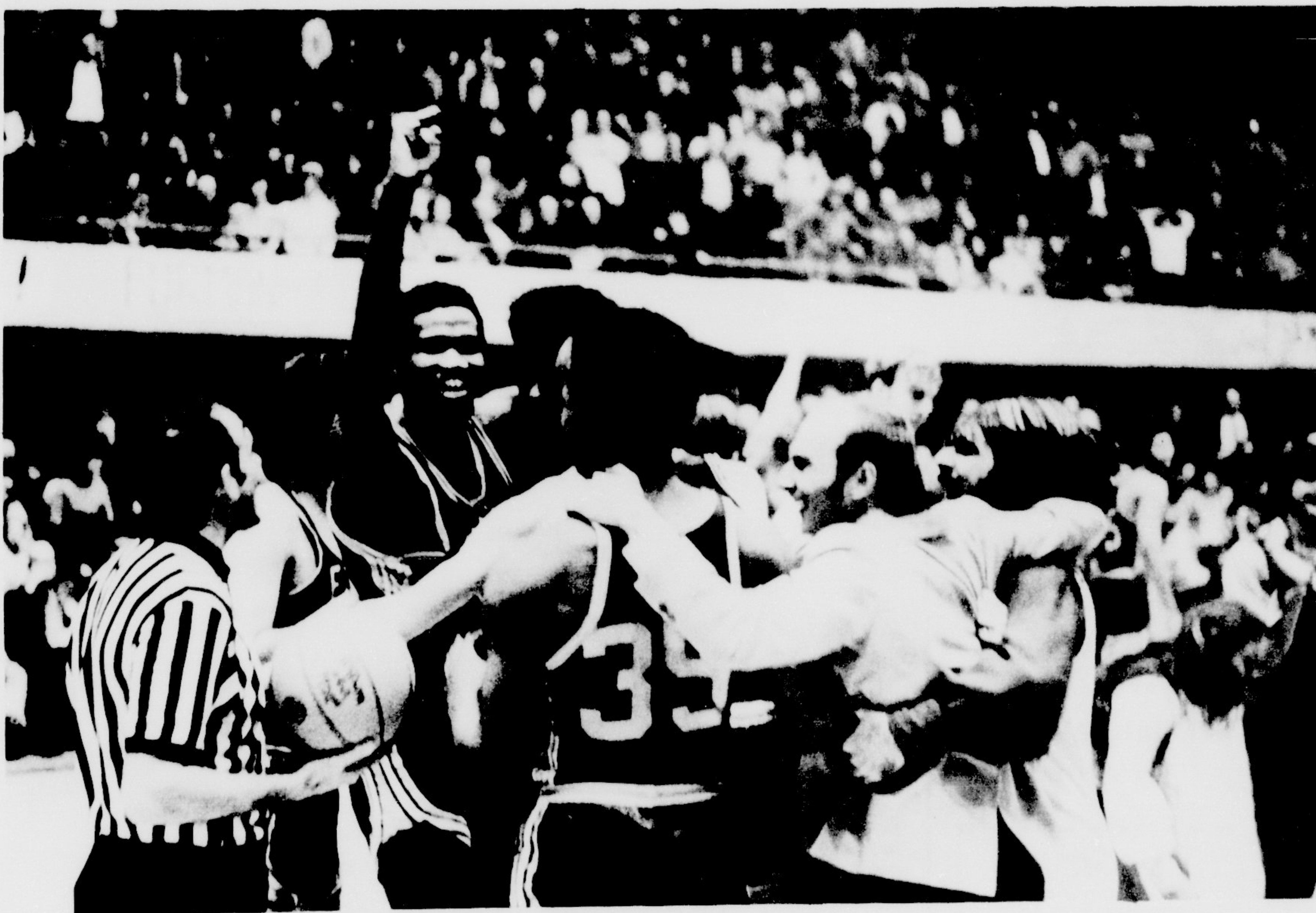
Al Faber gets the best on a jump

...Views and words

from the SC tourney



Scoreboard tells the story as the game nears its hectic climax...



...And finally, Jim Fairley is able to signal 'We're Number One!'

Tom Quinn: 'Never had a team
given so much —
they deserve everything.'

Furman coach Joe Williams:
'East Carolina played a great game.'

Coach explains big win

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

GREENVILLE, S.C.—Just around the corner, the din of the champions was so thick that it was hard to hear their coach.

But Tom Quinn still tried to explain his team's upset title win over Furman in a post-game conference.

"I've never had players who deserved so much and got so little credit," he said. "This is just great and I feel especially proud of them because I felt we had the hardest route to the championship."

Quinn noted that on three successive nights, the Pirates had to play and beat good teams from The Citadel, Davidson and Furman.

And beat them they did. All three games were close and in each one, the Pirates were behind during the second half. They managed to come back strongly, like champions

should. But when the shouting was over—and it was over, for most of the crowd in Greenville Memorial Auditorium consisted of Furman partisans—the Pirates had won the first SC basketball title in history.

ALL-TOURNEY

Two of the Pirate stars were selected for the All-Tourney team, Jim Fairley and Ernie Pope, and Quinn had nothing but good words for either of them.

"He (Fairley) took over about 10 days ago, pushed himself and led the team by his silent example," the coach said.

Fairley now leads the team in scoring (14.0 points) going into the NCAA Regionals.

Regarding Pope, Quinn said the 6-3 junior from Statesville "was close to exhaustion near the end of the game."

You see, Pope is only a substitute. Yet he scored 37 points in the three games—and hit 10 of 12 field goals in the last two.

Fairley scored 56 points, including 26 in the semifinal win over Davidson, a game in which he surpassed the 1,000 point mark for his career.

SECOND TEAM

Dave Franklin, who scored 20 points in the first round win over The Citadel, was a second team All-Tourney choice.

Quinn also noted that the horn in the Coliseum helped the Pirates, for twice in the game they scored at the buzzer—in regulation time to tie the score and in overtime to win.

"I'm glad they had a horn loud enough so there was no question about whether the shots were good or not," the sixth year head coach said.

Several days before the

tournament, the All-SC selections were announced. And on the first team, there appeared not one ECU player (Fairley and Jerome Owens were named to the second team).

Quinn did not hesitate to mention this fact during the press conference, indicating the strength of ECU's team play.

"Could it possibly be the coaching?" asked ECU Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich. "That's what I've been trying to show you." Quinn responded with a grin every bit indicative of the big triumph he had just enjoyed.

Then Quinn left the press conference to return to his players. And on the chalkboard nearby was scribbled the Pirates' hopes: Chapter 3: SC Champs, Chapter 4: NCAA Champs.

Who knows? Few people expected them to win this one.

Championship box

ECU (77)						
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REB	A	PF	TP
Fairley	6-16	1-4	11	0	5	13
Owens	2-12	4-5	4	4	5	8
Faber	4-10	4-6	17	1	3	12
Franklin	3-9	1-2	11	0	4	7
Quash	6-16	6-7	3	0	3	18
White	3-9	1-1	8	0	4	7
Peszko	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Pope	5-7	2-2	0	1	1	12
Crouse	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	29-81	19-27	55	6	25	77

FURMAN (75)						
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REB	A	PF	TP
Hunt	6-20	11-12	8	0	3	23
Simpson	15-26	6-10	9	0	3	36
Clark	0-1	0-0	2	0	1	0
Bierly	3-7	3-4	6	2	2	9
Jackson	0-1	2-2	1	3	3	2
Brenizer	0-4	0-0	4	1	3	0
Kelley	0-2	4-6	2	2	1	4
Collier	0-4	1-1	2	0	1	1
Dougherty	0-0	0-0	1	2	3	0
TOTALS	24-65	27-35	35	10	20	75

Halftime Score: ECU 36, Furman 33
Regulation Score: ECU 66, Furman 66
Officials: Stout and Wooldridge
Crowd: 40 (for ECU), 4,835 others

The Funny Page



LET ME SHAKE YOUR HAND, THIS IS EZU. WOW! FINALLY I CAN GO TO COLLEGE AND REALLY GET A CHANCE AT LIFE, EZU LOOKS GOOD IN ALL THE MATERIAL THEY SENT..



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THEY HAVE THE COUR I WANT, AND THE TUITION IS ONLY \$475



Guess I'll go buy some cigarettes now

MAN, LIKE IT'S REALLY BEEN A GAS TALKING TO YOU, DIG IT, DIG IT. LIKE LISTEN BROTHA WE'LL LAP SOME OTHER TIME, DIG IT, DIG IT.



GOODNESS GRACIOUS, I HATE HIPPIES!



"IF YOU DID IT, THEY WERE VIET CONG - IF I DID IT, THEY WERE LEPRECHAUNS!"

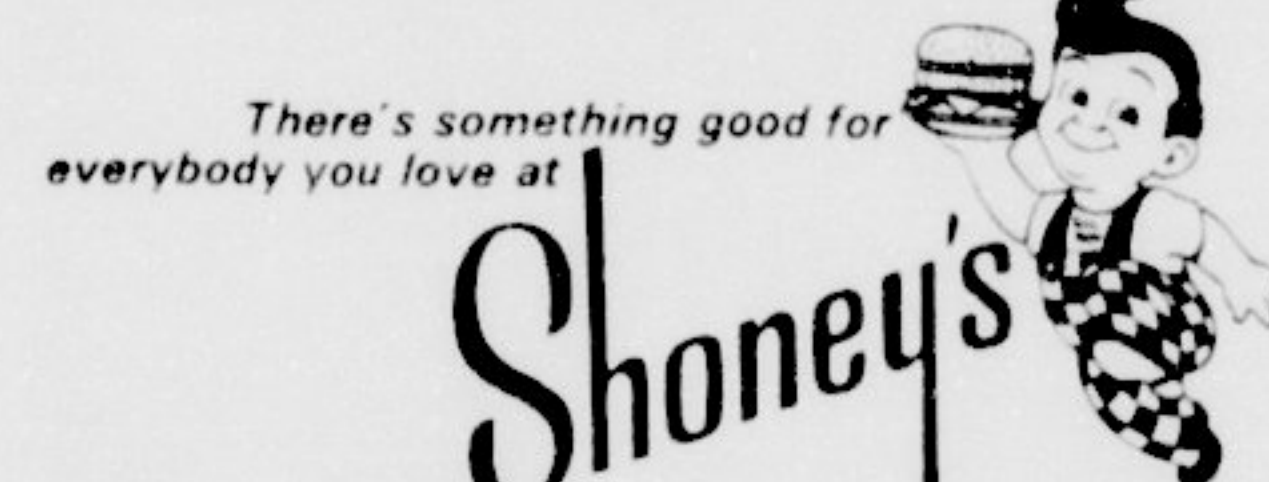
Count the layers.

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Saturday night... for the ECU bas... After sufferin... NC. State the... Pirates, with the... But head coa... win the champi...

But trails

Bi

By DAVID... Special to For... Bicycle t... Greenville? Edith Webber... English Departm... they would be... the citizens, faculty of Green... Lanes and bicycles have be... in Europe, p... Holland and Fra...

Pirate

exp

Several ECU s... compete in the b... the year for the... weekend—the... Regionals. With no... Conference meet...

Six B

see fi

Six ECU ath... wrestling and tw... track—will try to... glory for ECU... when they com... NCAA Nationals. Glen Baker at... Dan Monroe... McCloe at 134... 177 all won the... weight classes wh... won the Southern... team title last mo... The four will... Park, Md., to... national plac... Monroe and F... sophomores so... wrestling for the... two more years. Hill, who reco... 54 seconds in... battle, also will... final year in 1973. Walter Davenport... Kidd will carry... the ECU track se... Nationals at C... Detroit, Mich. Davenport, qualified in the... an earlier meet... when he leaped... 50.8, currently... seventh in the cou... Kidd qualified... mile when he won... the Delaware Inv... a 1:52.4 clockin... senior. Kidd... nationally in the...

The

have

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Go

NCA

CAN

Pep rally tonight at 7:30

Bucs are kings; face Villanova

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

GREENVILLE, S.C.—East Carolina University—1972 Southern Conference basketball champions!

Sounds unreal, like an idle dream. But it came true Saturday night when ECU's "one-second wonders," Jim Fairley and Nicky White, gave the Pirates their first SC cage title ever—and with it their first trip to the NCAA Playoffs.

Fairley scored at the buzzer of regulation time to tie the game and White scored at the buzzer of the overtime period as the Pirates edged defending champion Furman, 77-75.

The win sends the Pirates into the regional qualifier Saturday night against Villanova (19-6) at Princeton, N.J. Game time is 8:05 p.m.

A giant pep rally and team send-off is scheduled for Minges Coliseum tonight at 7:30.

VERY GOOD WEEK

Saturday night's win was the culmination of a very good week for the ECU basketball team.

After suffering their 14th defeat of the season, 92-57 against N.C. State the previous weekend, many people figured the Pirates, with their 11-14 record, were dead.

But head coach Tom Quinn predicted that the Pirates would win the championship. And he and his team made the prophesy

come true as they beat The Citadel, Davidson and Furman on three successive days.

The first day, it was Dave Franklin who proved to be the star as he scored 20 points, 16 in the second half, in an 80-71 win over The Citadel.

The following evening, the Bucs were led by Fairley to their 81-77 semifinal win over Davidson.

In each contest, the Pirates were behind in the second half—by eight points against the Bulldogs and by seven against the Wildcats.

BIG SHOW AHEAD

But the big show was still ahead for the champions-to-be as they took on the Furman Paladins on the same floor on which the Paladins had earlier beaten them by 23 points.

Furman seemed well on the way to a win in the title game, grabbing a 13-7 lead with 12 minutes left in the first half.

Here, Quinn called a timeout to discuss strategy with his players.

He must have said something right, for ECU came back on the floor to score nine straight points and prove that there really was a game.

After that, it was a real dogfight with neither team able to completely pull away. In fact, the game was never decided until

White's shot went through the hoop and stilled the wildly partisan Furman crowd.

Even though the Pirates seemed to gain momentum near the end of the first half, grabbing a 36-33 lead at intermission, Furman still seemed intent to hold onto its trophy for at least another year.

OPPORTUNITIES TO WIN

The Paladins had two opportunities in the second half to blow the game wide open.

With 11:57 left in the contest, Russ Hunt hit his fourth straight free throw to give Furman its biggest lead, 53-45. One more score in that stretch might have ignited the spark to send Furman home free.

But jumpers by Earl Quash and Ernie Pope cut the margin to four. Quash, a clutch player in those final minutes, wound up with 18 points to lead the Bucs.

Five straight points in a three-minute span put the Paladins back up by six, 61-55 with 6:33 to play. And once again the Pirates came back, all the way this time to tie the score at 61-61.

The rest of the regulation game was a standoff, even though the Paladins scored on a free throw to lead by two with just 10 seconds left.

After a timeout, Fairley tapped in a rebound of a missed shot to tie the regulation game at 66.

In the overtime, the Pirates lost Fairley and Jerome Owens on fouls but still were able to outscore Furman, 11-9 for the title.

With eight seconds left, Owens was called for an offensive foul, his fifth, as he missed a driving layup which would have broken a 74-74 tie.

Russ Hunt brought the crowd to its feet by hitting the first shot, giving Furman the lead, but he missed the second, setting the stage for the most climactic moment of the tournament.

Al Faber grabbed the rebound, dribbled down court, and then threw up the desperation shot from around mid-court.

Although the ball did not go through, White was the man in the right place at the right time and he put up the shot that won the championship for ECU.

The final point, a meaningless one, came as White completed his three-point play after the buzzer—while the rest of the team and ECU supporters mobbed each other in the middle of the floor—and the Furman rooters watched in silent awe.

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Sports

Thursday, March 9, 1972

But trails may help

Bicycles pose problems

By DAVID CREEP

Special to Fountainhead
Bicycle trails for Greenville?

Edith Webber of the ECU English Department says that they would be beneficial to the citizens, students and faculty of Greenville.

Lanes and trails for bicycles have been established in Europe, particularly in Holland and France. The idea

is now beginning to take hold in the U.S., and some cities are setting up such trails.

One city, Davis, Calif., has special lanes in the city streets exclusively for bicycle traffic. In Wisconsin, there is a 297-mile bicycle trail set up on an abandoned railroad right-of-way.

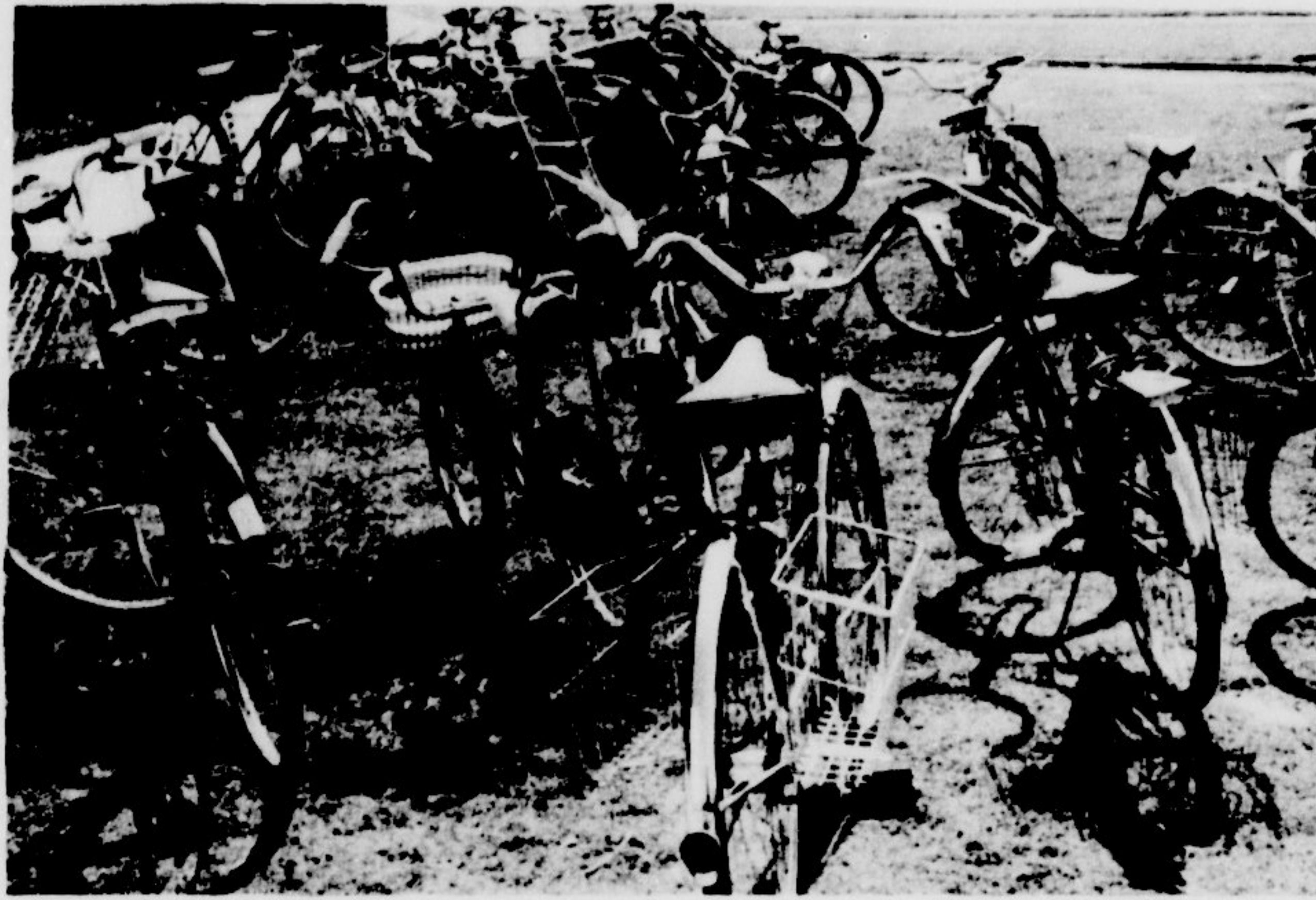
Several kinds of bicycle trails are in use, according to

Mrs. Webber. Those in which signs saying "bicycle trail" have simply been set up along the side of the road are inadequate. The best kinds are the ones in which lanes have been constructed as a part of the street itself, or those which are physically separated from the road.

Within a city, bikeways can be included in the streets in two ways. One is to have an eight-foot wide space for parking next to the curb, then a six-foot bicycle lane and an 11-foot lane for automobiles on each side of the road. Another plan is to provide a 10-foot lane for bicycles next to the curb, separated from the rest of the street by a low concrete traffic island.

Bicycles should not be used for recreational purposes only, Mrs. Webber says. They could be used more for transportation, that is, for going to work, running errands, and other uses. This would be of great benefit in cutting down traffic congestion and exhaust pollution in the crowded centers of the cities.

Setting up special lanes in city streets would be expensive. However, there is now a proposal in Congress that Federal money could be made available for including bicycle lanes.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

THIS IS A typical scene on the ECU campus and around the Greenville area, the way. Bicycle trails may help especially now with warmer weather on eliminate some confusion.

Pirates in Easterns; expect higher finish

Several ECU swimmers will compete in the biggest meet of the year for the Pirates this weekend—the Eastern Regionals.

With no Southern Conference meet this year, the

Pirates hope to come up with a strong showing at the Yale pool in New Haven, Conn., where swimmers from all over the east coast will try to qualify for the Nationals.

Some 12 swimmers will try to bring the Bucs higher than their 15th place finish of a year ago.

Jim Griffin, Wayne Norris and diver Jack Morrow head the list which also includes Doug Emerson, Henry Morrow, Paul Schiffl, Paul Trevisan, Bobby Vail, Rick Prince, David Kohler, Greg Hinchman and Ted Szostak.

Of these dozen capable athletes, four are freshmen who made their debut with the Pirate team that completed its strongest dual meet showing ever.

A recent landslide win over VMI ended the Pirate dual meet season at 7-5, which included big wins over the Army and Florida State tankers.

The Pirates won nearly every event in the VMI meet, while setting 10 meet records.

Griffin and Ronnie Hughes were co-winners of the Apricot Award for their outstanding effort in the meet. Head coach Ray Scharf rates Griffin, Norris and diver Morrow as having fine chances to score some points for ECU. In addition, Schiffl and Trevisan are good outside shots.

Penn is the defending champion in the event and rated as one of the favorites along with Princeton.

Navy, one of ECU's conquerors this year, as well as Army and other eastern powers, will also make the meet a tough one for Scharf's mermen.

Six Bucs see finals

Six ECU athletes—four in wrestling and two in indoor track—will try to reap more glory for ECU this weekend when they compete in the NCAA Nationals.

Glen Baker at 118 pounds, Dan Monroe at 126, Jim McCloe at 134 and Bill Hill at 177 all won their individual weight classes when the Pirates won the Southern Conference team title last month.

The four will be in College Park, Md., to compete for national placing. Baker, Monroe and Hill are all sophomores so they will be wrestling for the Pirates for two more years.

Hill, who recorded a fall in 54 seconds in his SC title battle, also will return for his final year in 1973.

Walter Davenport and Jim Kidd will carry the banner of the ECU track squad into the Nationals at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Mich.

Davenport, a junior, qualified in the triple jump in an earlier meet this season when he leaped better than 50-8, currently putting him seventh in the country.

Kidd qualified in the half mile when he won his event at the Delaware Invitational with a 1:52.4 clocking. An ECU senior, Kidd ranks eighth nationally in the half.

Students in regionals

Anthony H. Geger and Nevitt A. Allen recently competed in a regional billiards tournament, sponsored by University Unions from the area.

Other ECU students in the regionals were, in bridge, John E. Chappell, Stephen K. Callihan, Richard Anderson and Satoru Tanabe.

In men's bowling, Douglas T. Gourley, Michael E. Kelly, Tracy P. Connor, William Colebrook and Ronald L. Hoffman; in women's bowling, Deborah A. Eagan, Kathy Griffin, Rosiland Lipsius, Melody Bell and Lynette Webb.

Competing in chess, Wade Dudley and Sherrie Phelps; in men's table tennis, Edward McFall and Richard Rados; and in women's table tennis, Kistie Higgins, Laura White, Debra Holloway and Terri Brown.

Stuart Rhodes, an ECU graduate assistant in the physical education department, acts as advisor to the group.

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Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Long, hard pull pays off in Chicod Creek detente

The federal court order which halted the Army Corps of Engineers' Chicod Creek project is a welcome sign in the fight against ill-conceived environmental assaults.

The ecologists who brought the case to court would merely like to see the Corps conform to federal law which requires a comprehensive environmental impact statement, describing the effects of the proposed changes upon the local ecology.

This is hardly a burdensome request in light of the extent of the undertaking proposed by the Corps.

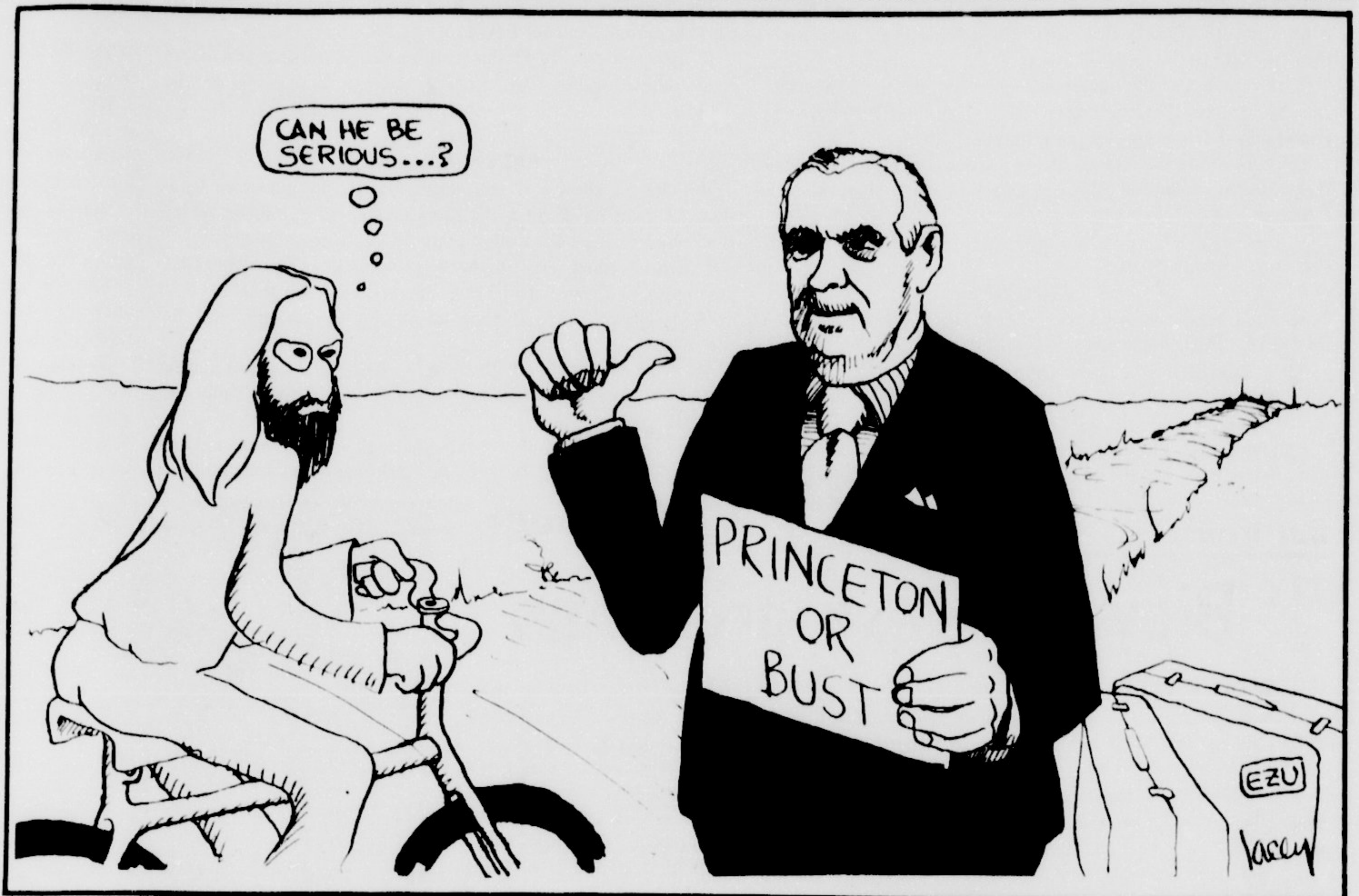
It is almost incredible that it took a federal court order to convince an arm of the federal government that it, too, must obey the law.

The court action, as unspectacular as it was effective, was the result of a long, tedious effort by a relatively small group that included several members of our own academic community.

This group, with very little active public support, very little money, and very little recognition was willing to take on the gargantuan Army Corps.

Their audacity may seem embarrassing or foolhardy; their cause irrelevant or minor; but it is hard not to admire their tenacious commitment to an ideal.

Congratulations are extended to ECU's basketball team for winning their first Southern Conference championship and a chance to play in the NCAA play-offs this weekend at Princeton. Maybe it's not "the greatest thing that ever happened to ECU" (that happened last fall, remember?) but it was a feat of no uncertain merit.



The Forum

Opposes new union

To Fountainhead:

After reflecting upon the present letters in Fountainhead about the new C.U., I feel like putting in my two cents worth.

Everyone on this campus should sit back and think about the building of this structure.

The only reason students frequent the present C.U. is because it's convenient. If it was a barn in the same place with a soda shop and couches it would be packed. Look at the C.U. at night sometime and see how many people are there. If the new C.U. is put where it is intended, it will not be used to any extent.

Instead of spending the money on that, let's put it toward a transportation system to Minges and the new health building.

Students that have classes in that area either drive, ride bikes, walk, or catch the one erratic bus. They usually get there 5 minutes late and have to leave 5 minutes early.

I think we all should see what we can do about this C.U. condition. My fees are high enough without having to pay for a building that only a couple of hundred students will use.

Garry Gibson

Finds errors

To Fountainhead:

Couldn't help but notice your revolutionary appellation "Ms." Now that you've set all us women free, why don't you set Fountainhead free and be a little consistent in your style once in a while? I mean, since this is such a "giant step for womankind," as Ms. Daugherty says, you really are jeopardizing the future of womankind's struggles by using "Miss" in one story and "Ms." in another. It's downright discriminating, that's what it is. I thought you were a liberal, gettin-it-together, groovy, radical, "we support the issues" newspaper -- slips like this can't be tolerated, Fountainhead.

A further thought on the "Ms." matter. Why should it even be necessary for women to change their prefixes in order to achieve equality with men? Why shouldn't the men change their prefixes?

For instance a single man would be called "Mr." and a married man "Mat." (since they are the master of the castle). It would be a lot less work to bring men down to the women's level (the law of gravity is one our side) rather than

to rocket women to the superior level men enjoy. Once the men are brought down to our level it will be an easy job to surpass them. Think about it, Fountainhead.

Big Sister is Watching

Questions fees

To Fountainhead:

Today upon leaving registration we were informed in a memo from the Business Office that students must now pay a 50 dollar deposit on Fall Quarter tuition. According to the memo this law was passed on July 21, 1971. Why are we only now finding out about this? Some students will be unable to pay this fee at such short notice. Many are unsure as to whether they are either willing or scholastically or financially able to return in Fall. The fact that a refund of this fee may be obtained under certain circumstances is of little comfort, even if one can come up with this fee in time.

The memo states that the fee may be waived in cases of hardship, but then gives no information to aid obtaining said waiver. The state and university seem to forget those of us who cannot run to Mommy and Daddy for money every time something like this comes up, as it so often does around here.

What is the purpose of this deposit? Why did the students not hear about it sooner? Why did the students have no say about a matter which so obviously affects them (and Mommy and Daddy)?

We hope to see the answers soon, if there ARE any answers to these questions.

Dennis and Caroline Beierschmitt

Attacks Ms. label

To Fountainhead:

The continuing furor over Fountainhead's new courtesy title for women is at once amusing and disappointing, for it reflects a basic error in the minds of both supporters and opponents of the "new feminists." As Bob Robinson pointed out in the last issue of Fountainhead, "Ms." is essentially an unnecessary label, as is "Mr.", since an individual's sex is usually an irrelevant detail in news stories. Still, most adjectives are used to give non-essential details. It would make more sense if the current trend was towards neutral

would still be a ridiculous and hollow achievement however. Does everyone actually believe that equality is gained through semantic crusades against descriptive adjectives?

To Francine Perry, of the same issue, I would suggest a careful self-analysis to find the attitudes and false associations that cause her anxiety over being mistaken for a "Mrs." or a "Miss." Ideally, such trivia should not concern a truly liberated person, for a person's decision to pursue a career, family, or combination of the two is in no way connected to any objective evaluation of their individual worth. Similarly, for the society as a whole, it is the old attitudes and connotations, rather than the words, that must be revised. Restricting the vocabulary will not accomplish this goal.

James R. Frahm

Protest punishment

To Fountainhead:

Being members of the house council of Cotten Hall, we were recently asked by Dean Fulghum to try a girl from our dorm. She was caught in a boy's dorm ten minutes after the midnight curfew for open house. The boy had been tried previously in MRC court and was sentenced to one weekend without open house.

When we were instructed as to what was expected of us, our house president told us that we were to uphold the decision of the MRC court and give the girl the same sentence. At the "trial" the general sentiment was that we were holding a separate trial therefore we would make our own decision concerning the sentence.

Since the violation occurred in his dormitory, the council felt that if a penalty must be given for such a minor violation then he should receive a heavier penalty. We sentenced her to no open house for one Sunday. The house president sent the decision to the Dean.

The following week at the next house council meeting, we learned that the Dean had overruled our decision and had handed down the same sentence that the boy received. We ask you, is this type of predetermined punishment what the Dean of Women considers justice? Why have a pseudo-trial and go through the motions if the outcome is already known?

Lynn Reville
Nancy Norell
Linda Collier
Susan Kornegay
Susan Price
Sharon Girardey
Patricia L. Martino
Annette Young
Landrea Johnson
Sylvia McKenzie
Debbie Dalton
Peggy Stocks

Offers alternatives

To Fountainhead:

(With regard to Mr. Jenkins' "Smokestack Plan") It is true that the laundry smokestack has been a nuisance for quite some time and it is good that soon, it will no longer irritate those concerned humans on campus who made enough noise to have something done about it. The proposed plan, however, to tear down the buildings themselves and leave an "aesthetic" (to whose eyes?) chime tower painted either bright purple or bright gold on the site is ridiculous! Surely, as anyone interested in the school

would know, the all too cramped Art Department has been denied funds for a new building for a long time and has somehow managed to make do with the limited and overcrowded facilities it has been allowed. It seems wasteful, if not downright silly, not to consider using this valuable space to some advantage rather than the debatable aesthetics of a chime tower. The laundry buildings are roofed with skylights, a definite advantage to sculpture, drawing and painting studios - which are now held in regular "classroom size" rooms. For studios one needs a great amount of pure space, something hard to come by these days with the present facilities.

The two laundry buildings would serve ideally as studio space because of the sheer vastness of the space inside, as there are no interior walls, the superior natural lighting from the skylights (which covers both sides of both roofs) and the location which is just behind the Art building.

How useful are Chimes!!! For the sake of necessity lets do something progressively constructive - use the brick from the smokestack to build a sidewalk or something.

Purple Power is not all that's important - the Art Department has a good reputation for excellent work and a need for better facilities. Its time someone acknowledged this fact and gave it a helping hand. Now! before it's too late!!!!

truly concerned,
Bi Bream

Enjoys confusion

To Fountainhead:

Hooray and Bravo! for this paper's policies, the gender, the greeting, the designation are important to do with. This confusion over what you call you or I call me, and how it is written your you-ness or my me-ness is nice.

Melvin S. Stanforth

Idea inspires

To Fountainhead:

How inspiring it will be to attend the only university in the state with its own purple musical smokestack. Think of the aesthetic value this pillar of grace will have. And what a bargain! Only \$50,000 for a tower of painted brick.

Please tell us it's a joke President Jenkins. If something must be done to this "historic landmark" may I suggest a quiet burial. And if its aesthetic value you are after, how about planting a simple tree in its place. Just think, you could even paint it purple.

Aesthetically,
Robert J. White

Defends infirmary

To Fountainhead:

As I read this copy of "Fountainhead" (Tuesday, February 15), I realized that it is time someone spoke out in favor of the infirmary and its staff. Many of the accusations made may be true but whose fault is it?

For less than \$10 per quarter a student can get all the medical services that a general practitioner can give.

For personal experience, I have had extremely good service from the infirmary. For example, it was after 1:00 a.m. and I had a bicycle wreck. The lacerations in my head and

ear required 15 stitches. Dr. Irons, the head of the "incompetent" staff, was there in 5 minutes and sewed me up. For pain which was pretty excruciating, I was not given "asprin" but instead phenaphen in conjunction with codeine and a tetanus shot. Where else could a person get all of that for less than \$10?

True, in the morning it is difficult to see a physician but how many of those "sick" people are really welters trying to get out of class or tests because they haven't studied or have used up all their cuts? Or how many have an ailment that a pain reliever bought at a drug store and some rest would cure and are there for the free medication? The infirmary would be far more efficient if many of its sick would be sure they need help before taking away time from those who really are sick.

Some people may believe that the doctors are incompetent because they work at the infirmary for less money than they could make on the outside. But it could be that they enjoy helping people who are trying to get an education and help other people.

To make one last statement, the people who are griping the loudest now would also gripe the loudest should the infirmary be closed.

Robert J. Barrow

Cuts cartoons

To Fountainhead:

I can only hope after reading March sixth edition of Fountainhead that your advertisement seeking new cartoonists was an indication that those whom you are now employing are departing from your staff. If you have no immediate replies from local aspiring cartoonists, you might consider omitting the funny page. As of late, most people I know are not finding it very funny.

Linda Lane

Need cartoonists

To Fountainhead:

I was happy to see in Monday's Fountainhead an advertisement announcing opening for cartoonists on the newspaper staff.

After viewing Mr. Lacey's cartoon in the same issue on page nine (9), I would say that Fountainhead needs cartoonists more than they realize.

Jim Hicks
SGA Vice-President

Forum policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing in the Forum.

The "Fountainhead" editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published.

When writing letters to the Forum, the following procedure should be followed:

— Letters should be concise and to the point.
— Length should not exceed 300 words. The editorial board reserves the right to edit letters to conform to this requirement.

All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. However, upon the author's request his name may be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the author, and not necessarily those of "Fountainhead" or of East Carolina University.

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Published by the students of East Carolina University under the auspices of the Student Publications Board. Advertising open rate is \$1.80 per column inch; classifieds are \$1.00 for the first 25 words. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year. P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Telephone 758-6386.

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