

fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1973
VOLUME IV NUMBER 26

\$2 million project

Construction begins on Art Building

By SYDNEY ANNE GREENE
Staff Writer

A new art building is currently being constructed in the parking area between Garret and Jarvis dorms.

According to Dean Wellington B. Gray of the School of Art, this building is only one-half of the total plan. The building of the second half depends on whether the current state legislature appropriates the money for it.

In the half now under construction, there will be facilities for drawing and painting, sculpture, design, interior design and ceramics. There will also be sufficient offices for the faculty teaching in these departments, says Gray.

"We are going to have something like an outdoor patio-type work area," Gray explained. "There will be a wall separating the street from the property that will be the new school. There will be thirty to forty feet from the wall to the building with crushed gravel. On decent days, people working on sculpture can work out there." The kilns for ceramics will be outside in the courtyard under a roof.

"We have tried to put as much in the space available at the least amount of money," Gray continued. "There will be no fancy light fixtures, only raw fluorescent bulbs. Actually, this provides better lighting." According to Gray, the new building will have a "factory-like" atmosphere with concrete floors that can be easily washed off with a hose.

Approximately one-half of the amount of equipment for the new building is now on hand. The department has not had some materials before due to lack of room. Other equipment that the department owns will have to be retired. "It is not economically feasible to repair some of the equipment, so we will have to replace it," says Gray. "We have roughly \$50,000 with which to purchase new equipment. What we can get will depend on the prices. I don't know if that

amount will do to get all we need," he said.

The second half of the plan, depending on legislature funds, will contain printmaking, art education, art history and commercial art. Along with that will be a good sized gallery, a small technical library and a teaching auditorium. The auditorium will have about 250 seats and will also contain the executive offices. "We will keep the facilities in Rawl and East Cafeteria until the whole thing is complete," said Gray.

According to Clifton Moore, vice-chancellor of business affairs, the first half of the art building will cost \$2,010,000. ECU is asking the current legislature for an additional \$2,135,000 for the second half. "It will probably be sometime after June before we know if and how much we'll get," Gray commented.

Gray feels that the new building will

be a help to the art department. "It's going to do everything for morale," he said. "Right now painters never see sculptures because they are at other ends of the campus. In our business, one artist has to lean on the other. It will provide the opportunity to have fields relate to each other." Gray also feels that the new building will help draw new students to ECU. "For instance," he said, "last year, we used a room in the old gym because it had water in it. If you take a prospective student into that, there is a good chance they are going to go somewhere else."

The contract for the construction of the building calls for 365 days, but due to bad weather, the construction has been held up. The building should be ready for occupancy in spring quarter of the 1973-74 school year.



STUDENTS SKIRT the edges of the Art building construction near Jarvis

Political Science image 'diluted'

(IP)—A University of Connecticut professor has decried efforts to dilute the status of political science by "ill-considered involvement in momentarily appealing, but ultimately superficial solutions of social problems."

Dr. Fred Kort conceded that "the status of political science as an academic discipline always has been precarious. He added, "To a large extent, its popular image has been one of a somewhat sophisticated pursuit of politics or a discourse in which the dedicated newspaper reader can readily participate.

"This image," he said, "has been accompanied by a conception of a discipline which is not characterized by the systematic rigor and the intellectually demanding education which have been associated for a long time with the natural sciences."

He contended that this misleading image should be eradicated in an effort to establish the status of political science as an academic discipline.

Dr. Kort described attempts to "politicize academic disciplines at universities" as "one of the greatest disservices that political science has experienced."

He maintains, however, that

considerable progress has been made in the development of political science as an academic discipline. "Systematization has been attained to an increasing degree, not only through the use of mathematical and statistical methods, aided by the extensive use of digital computers—but also through the persistent scholarly pursuit of more traditional methods."

He cites the need to focus acute attention on the question, "What differentiates the function of political science from the informed discussion of politics by interested citizens, and especially, from the incisive insights into political events and developments provided by sagacious journalists?"

Students contract holiday ailments

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

Upon return from Christmas vacation, a great number of East Carolina students have come in contact with minor ailments and sickness.

As stated by Dr. Irons, head of the infirmary, the number of students seeking medical attention here on

(See 'Plague' Page 2)

ACLU protests ban on Viet Nam talks

(CPS)—January 4 the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) called on the Department of Defense (DOD) to rescind its December 30 order that all defense personnel, both civilian and military, refrain from discussing the Paris peace talks and the Vietnam war.

The ACLU said of the order, "It is hard to imagine any more sweeping abridgement of constitutional rights."

The DOD directive, issued by Jerry W. Friedheim, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, said in full:

"The White House has this morning made an announcement of international consequences concerning the resumption of peace negotiations and a suspension of some military activities in Southeast Asia. There must be absolutely no repeat, no comment of any sort whatsoever from any DOD personnel, civilian or military, of whatever rank. There is to be no comment, no speculation, no elaboration, and no discussion on the subjects involved in the White House announcement. Should any queries be received by anyone they must be turned away without comment and

Austin classes suspended as bomb threat causes afternoon evacuation

A telephoned bomb threat caused temporary suspension of classes in Austin yesterday as campus police searched for an explosive device allegedly planted on the building's third floor.

The threat was called in at 12:15 p.m., to Campus Police Chief Johnnie L. Harrell, according to Clifton G. Moore, vice-chancellor for business affairs.

"The caller said that the third floor of Austin wouldn't be there two hours from then," said Moore, "because he'd planted 12 sticks of dynamite in a five-gallon can of gasoline."

Campus police immediately had Austin evacuated, cancelling classes for over two hours as they checked the building. Students and faculty from

some of the disrupted classes gathered in the adjacent parking lots to wait.

By 2:30 p.m., no bomb had been found, and classes were resumed.

"We have no idea of who the caller was," said Moore. "One thing he did say was to have 'that Williamson policeman' from the City of Greenville in to help check out the building."

"If I did know who the caller was," he added, "he'd be locked up, since this is a federal offense."

The campus has experienced other bomb scares in the past, primarily in Austin and in the Social Sciences Building. Moore said he had no idea how many bomb scares had occurred in the past few years.

"All I know," he said, "is that we haven't had many in the past year."

Doctor's Bag, Christmas cartoon lead to editor's dismissal

(CPS)—Gregory B. Edgcomb, editor of the "Viking News" at Ocean County College, was removed from his post this week after a college judicial board found him guilty of violating editorial policy set down by the college administration.

The December 18 edition of the "Viking News" was the spark that flamed the controversy. It contained a full page picture of Santa Claus with his index finger upraised, and a column of the "Doctor's Bag." The judicial board, composed of two students, two faculty members, and the Dean of Students, found the material to be objectionable.

The "Doctor's Bag" is a column nationally syndicated by College Press Service in which Dr. Arnold Werner answers students' questions about health, sex, and other medical subjects of interest. Dr. Werner is an associate professor of psychiatry at the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University.

The objectionable aspect of the "Doctor's Bag" related to a question about deposited semen becoming undeposited after sexual intercourse. The judicial board found that this and the picture of Santa Claus were beyond the accepted standards of "decency" of the college and the community.

Edgcomb was also found guilty of violating the college's procedure by not submitting the copy for the December 18 edition of the paper to the faculty advisor prior to publication.

John O'Hearn, a member of the "Viking News" staff, told CPS that a copy was made available to the faculty advisor, was looked at but not read.

Dean of Students at Ocean County College, R. Thomas Flynn, said that the

called promptly to the attention of (the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs)."

The ACLU became aware of the order when two of its offices received complaints from DOD personnel that they were being "gagged."

In a letter to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, ACLU Executive Director Aryeh Neier said, "If the Department of Defense wishes to limit official pronouncement to authorized spokesmen, that is certainly appropriate. But there can be no possible justification for suspending the civil liberties of millions of citizens who are employed by the Department of Defense."

decision to remove Edgcomb came "after a great deal of thought." "He feels he is right, and I respect him for his opinion, but I must disagree with it," Flynn explained.

Edgcomb is protesting his removal, and the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has decided to handle Edgcomb's appeal and take his case to court.

Upon hearing that the ACLU would take his case, Edgcomb said, "My faith has been restored after being completely disappointed and disillusioned with the judicial process at the college."

CPS has sent a telegram to the administration of Ocean County College protesting the removal of Edgcomb as editor of the school newspaper saying his dismissal was a case of unwarranted and illegal censorship and an infringement on the freedom of the press.

Student Advocate views job as a student 'outlet'

By FREIDA REECE
Staff Writer

The newly created SGA cabinet post of Student Advocate has been filled. Wayne Villeneuve, a junior, was approved yesterday by the SGA Legislature to assume the duties of Student Advocate.

The new office will deal with all types of student problems. Cases may range from helping settle student-teacher differences to helping students find professional help with problems requiring an expert.

Villeneuve views his job as "a buffer between students, faculty and administration. Mostly, I hope to give students an outlet they never had before. Because of this, I hope to better relations among students, faculty and administration."

At the present time, Villeneuve has no established office hours. A table is to be placed in the lobby of the CU which will be manned by Villeneuve or an assistant at least three hours a day. Students may get in touch with Villeneuve at this station. An office will be set up to handle personal problems requiring privacy. Villeneuve stated that anyone that is unable to reach him in the CU may contact him at 758-5028.

Albert recounts history of American Bill of Rights in House speech

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from the acceptance speech to Carl Albert, reelected Speaker of the House, January 3, 1973.

At the end of the session, some say that we have done too much; others say we have done too little. It is very strange that never do we hear anyone say that we have done just enough. Where does the truth lie between these points of view?

The answer to that, of course, depends upon our vision of America. Those who believe that America is as good as can be or needs to be are naturally going to be against an active Congress. Those who believe our society is perfect are bound to oppose any attempt to improve upon it.

Those who believe that the American promise of equality and equal opportunity are realities now for all of our citizens will resist our efforts to put all Americans on an equal footing.

But I personally cannot accept this view of our Nation. This is a Nation based upon equality and freedom, dedicated to human rights and human peace, and these ends we shall endeavor

to accomplish in the current session of the Congress.

I do not believe that America is a finished product, a Utopia, a good stopping place, an ideal that has already been perfected.

I do not believe we are as good as we can be, or as free as we can be, or as equal as we can be, or as just as we can be.

I believe that the Bill of Rights is more than just a static set of principles. I believe it is a promise constantly renewed and expanded by each succeeding generation to meet the changing needs of time.

Consider these facts.

When Frederick Muhlenberg became our first Speaker in 1789, the Bill of Rights did not exist. Today it is an absolutely inseparable part of the very fabric of American Government.

When Henry Clay was elected Speaker in 1811, American children did not have the "right" to an education. Today they do.

When William Pennington was elected Speaker in 1859, black Americans did

not have the "right" to citizenship. Today they do.

When Champ Clark was elected Speaker in 1911, American women did not have the "right" to vote. Today they do.

When Nicholas Longworth was elected Speaker in 1925, Americans did not have the "right" to Government protection in their efforts to organize and operate as unions. Today they do.

'the Bill of Rights is more than just a static set of principles.'

When John Garner was elected Speaker in 1931, older Americans did not have a "right" to a guaranteed income and medical care in their years of retirement. Today they do.

When Sam Rayburn was elected Speaker in 1940, our veterans did not have the "right" to an education. Today they do.

large or complex our society becomes.

This expanding Bill of Rights will demand our attention in the months ahead, for a right, no matter how widely recognized it is, does not automatically become a reality.

That requires action and legislation and commitment, but that is what America and the American Congress are all about. My colleagues, I see America as a nation constantly in motion, striving, growing, building, dreaming, playing, changing, planning, reforming. I see an America that is not an end in itself, but a great and noble experiment for the betterment of all mankind.

I see Congress as a part of that experiment, not the roadblock to change, but an instrument of orderly and thoughtful progress. I see each of us, 435 elected Members of this body, carrying on our tasks and adding to the treasured sweep of American history.

I am now ready to take the oath of office.

The Honorable Carl Albert
Speaker of the House



JIMMIE FADDEN plucks away in blissful glee on his tub. (Photo by Ross Mann)

Nitty Gritty fails to follow through

By Bruce Parrish
Features Editor

Bluegrass enough to remind you of those blue hills of Kentucky, Cajun more than any Bayou native could hope for, but The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band just did not produce their usual enamoring sound.

The band relied heavily throughout the night on their own special brand of instrumental pieces laced slightly with excellent voice and harmony. Although many pleasing examples of Louisiana Cajun music, such as "The Alligator Man" and the traditional Kentucky Bluegrass "Foggy Mountain Breakdown", their total performance suffered greatly in their emphasis upon instrumental rather than vocal talent.

Perhaps their older songs, such as "Shelley's Blues", "House at Poo Corner" and "Bo Jangles" emphasized their vocal quality and harmony particularly found in Jeff Hanna. Hanna and Jim Ibbotson traded off most of the vocals, adding their Colorado twang to songs ranging from Doug Kershaw's Cajun classic, "Duggy Luggy Lo", to former Dirt Band member Jackson Browne's "Jamaica Say You Will".

Hank William's "Jambalaya" stood out as one of the evening's highlights, with excellent vocals by Hanna and a fiddle solo by John McEuen causing one to want to jump around with him.

Welcome back group, but your short performance and absence of the good ole Nitty Gritty failed to fulfill the highlight of Carousell weekend.



JEFF HANNA and Jim Ibbotson on string and washboard accompany John McEuen. (Photo by Ross Mann)

Infirmiry reports flu plague

(continued from page one)

campus has greatly increased since the holidays. Dr. Irons also affirmed the fact that more students are now being hospitalized.

The majority of the infirmiry cases are respiratory diseases. As the colder weather persists, the campus is plagued by flu, viruses and the common cold. Particularly since the snowy weather, there have been several cases of

broken bones.

Presently, the staff of the infirmiry has detected no foreign diseases on campus. East Carolina is generally free of London flu, Asian flu and venereal diseases.

Dr. Irons stresses the importance of proper dress during the cold weather. Equally important is the necessary attention given to cases of colds and flu. All students are urged to

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, January 17

International Film: "M" at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Basketball: ECU vs. George Washington in Mingos Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Friday, January 19

Free Flick: "Performance" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Saturday, January 20

Basketball: ECU vs. William and Mary in Mingos Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Monday, January 22

Travel-Adventure Film: "Exploring African Wonders" at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Wednesday, January 24

International Film: "8 x 8" in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Classified

HELP WANTED

Work on a ship next summer! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2 for information. SEAFAX Box 20499-NN, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362.

Summer Camp Counselor Openings—Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer. Camps feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship plus SCUBA at Camp Sea Gull and horseback riding at Camp Seafarer. Openings for Nurses (RN), June 6-Aug. 17. Good salaries, board and lodging. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer, P. O. Box 10976, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

WAITERS and WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person Tuesday through Friday after 5:30 Candlewick Inn, Stantonburg Rd.

Student to distribute very unusual computer dating forms. \$400-\$600/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo.

RIDE NEEDED

WANTED: Anyone driving West after spring quarter exams and needs a rider contact Cathy Clark 203 Tyler—planning to go to Colorado for summer. Phone: 752-1280.

MISC. FOR SALE

Small battery powered Electronic Calculators for rent on a monthly and quarterly basis. Portion of rent may be applied to purchase price. Creech and Jones Business Machines, 103 Trade St. Call 756-3175.

One Remington electric typewriter. Excellent shape. Standard. 756-2374 or 752-5453.

Charcoal Portraits by Jack Brendle, 752-2619.

CAR FOR SALE: '66 MGB, new transmission with overdrive and wire wheels, \$600. Convertible with hard top, \$150 extra. Call 756-4529.

FOR SALE: MGB '71, one owner, self cared for, new Michelin tires, call 752-6899.

ANYBODY HERE seen my old friend Abraham? Can you tell me where he's gone? Ask for Dion in the record shop.

FOR SALE: '67 VW Bug. Excellent running condition, new paint job. Call 752-1252 after 7:30.

SOCIAL WORK AND CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

LECTURE—Dr. Will Scott, chairman of Social Work and Sociology at Greensboro, will be the guest speaker of the Social Work and Correctional Services Department. He will be here Jan. 22 and 23 to visit classes and hold a discussion and lecture from 8 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of the Allied Health Building on Monday, Jan. 22.

WORKSHOP SPONSORED FOR LIBRARIANS

The second workshop in a series sponsored by the N.C. Library Associations College and University Section will be held for one day on Jan. 18. Participants will attend three sessions dealing with organization, management, cataloging, public services, automation, and binding. Program coordinator is Eugene Huguette, director of Technical Services at ECU's Joyner Library. Librarians interested in exploring new approaches to serials operations are invited to participate.

SPECIAL CONCERTS COMMITTEE OPENING

The Special Concerts Committee of the Student Union will be accepting applications for prospective members on Jan. 16 through 18. This committee is responsible for obtaining new or unknown groups to perform on our campus. Interested persons may pick up applications at the Student Union desk. All applications should be in by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18.

\$2,500 FELLOWSHIP AVAILABLE

Gama Phi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at East Carolina University and the Greenville Alumnae Club join some 300 college chapters and alumnae organizations of Alpha Xi Delta in offering a \$2,500 graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of Social Service.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WHITE

White Dorm presents "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave" at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 16. Clogging and instruction by members of the best clogging team in the State will be in White Dorm at 8 p.m. Come on over and clog your cares away this Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Holly.

An engagement ring with a Continental heritage:

Light bursting from a band of lace...

eight diamonds clustered in starlight...

and each leaf in the band individually handpolished.

Holly.

As unique as it is beautiful. Just in time for happiness. Just in time for love.

Best's 402 EVANS
JEWELERS 752-3175

BUY ONE WHOPPER® GET ONE FREE

Our famous broiled beef burger and all the trimmings

321 EAST GREENVILLE BLVD.
(EAST 244 BY PASS)

Offer expires FEB. 14, 1973

Around Campus

Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for women, has made the award annually since 1959.

To be eligible for the fellowship an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university, have a grade average of B or above, have applied or been accepted for admission to a graduate school of Social Work, and be interested in pursuing a career of work with children or youth to combat delinquency in the United States.

The local collegiate chapter has, as a part of its 1972 philanthropic project, financial aid given to the Pitt County Social Services department. The Greenville Alumnae Club has chosen to aid Operation Sunshine as its philanthropy for 1972.

Interested persons may obtain an application form for this fellowship from Mrs. Lona Ratcliffe, 201 N. Warren St., Greenville, phone 752-6754.

Completed applications must be mailed in time to be received by the deadline date of Feb. 15, 1973. Mail applications to Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity Headquarters, National Philanthropy Committee, 3447 North Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

REGAL NOTES

UNDERSTAND PLAYS, NOVELS AND POEMS FASTER WITH OUR NOTES. We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send \$2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES
3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

Smith Studios of Raleigh is

presently making Portraits for the 72-73 Buccaneer

on 3rd floor Wright Annex.

There are no dress requirements,

no sitting fee

and no appointments necessary.



Jan. 15th-19th

9 am-5 pm



BURGER KING
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

BURGER KING

THERE puts up game w will b

Win t

By DO

East C to wait that lo swimmi North Ca

The T too toug mermen a of 13 eve 69-43 du Saturday.

ECU's the won- after the (4-2) fini UNC ea afternoon meet with Appalachi

Paul Morrow a freestyle John M Vail, Grep Trevisan from total

Trevisan anchoring and m seven-yard also singl the 50- freesty qualified competitio

Morrow strong sh competitio both th three-mete He turned when it a being pre top divers.

The Pir behind seventh ev showed s depth as second pla seven thro

The sec recorded

SHOE CAROL REE 822 D Opo

Host two this week

Cagers lose game to Furman

By EPHRAIM POWERS
Asst. Sports Editor

Superior height plus a 31-point performance by "Moose" Leonard led the Furman Paladins over Tom Quinn's Pirates Saturday night 84-60 in Greenville, S.C.

Neither team played an excellent game, but the Paladins' height and depth did the Pirates in. Furman led all the way except for a 2-2 tie in the early moments.

Leonard used his 7-1

frame to block several shots and lead Furman's man-to-man press that throttled the Bucs. As a team, Furman outthrew the Pirates from the floor, 48.6 to 40 per cent. The Paladins also pulled down 40 missed shots to 31 for the Bucs.

Furman stretched its lead to big margins several times, and the Pirates just could never catch up. The closest ECU could come in the second half was within 17 points when it was

63-46 during a Furman cold spell.

In addition to Leonard's contributions, Roy Simpson finished with 16 points, and rebounding ace Clyde Mayes added 11. Russ Hunt, last year's conference player of the year, hit eight points.

The Pirates had four men in double figures, led by Dave Franklin who had 14 points. Earl Quash threw in 12, as did Nicky White, and Jerome Owens added 10.

Big Al Faber failed to score for the Bucs, but he did grab 10 rebounds.

The loss left the Pirates 2-4 in league play and 5-6 overall. The Bucs' next game will be Wednesday night at home against George Washington University.

The Colonials are laden

with talent and are off to their best start in years, having won eight of their first 10 games. G.W. has four players averaging in double figures led by Pat Tallent who has hit for about 20 points per game.

Mike Battle averages about 17.5 points, while Clyde Burwell has been hitting at about a 13.3 clip.

In addition, Haviland Harper, a 6-6 sophomore, has been hitting at an 11.2 ppg pace.

The Colonials are an extremely tall team and their coach, Carl Stone, says it's the best team he has had in years at the Washington, D.C. school.

George Washington also features quite a bit of depth with 6-7 Ned Riddle, 6-7 Randy Smith and 6-6 Bob Shanta, all of

whom have seen considerable action this season.

The last time the Colonials met the Pirates in Minges was two years ago when G.W. won by a single point. Wednesday's game figures to be quite a challenge for Quinn's charges.

The Pirates return to Southern Conference waters then on Saturday night when they entertain the Indians of William and Mary.

W&M is currently 4-9 overall and the Indians are one of only two teams (the other being Appalachian State) behind the Bucs in the SC standings.

The conference leaders are now Furman and Davidson at 3-0 each and The Citadel at 2-0.



Photo by Ross Mann
Mc Euen.

THERE GOES TWO: Dave Franklin (42) puts up two points in last week's home game with VMI. Franklin and his mates will be home again for two this week—against George Washington Wednesday and against William and Mary Saturday.

Patton's Army third; at home Wednesday

Coach Dave Patton's Pirate jayvees bowed to Louisville but came back to stop UNC-Charlotte's jayvees in the Mount Olive Pickle Classic last weekend.

Foul trouble and a lack of depth led to the Baby Bucs' downfall against Louisville in the opening round Friday.

The Bucs fell to the Hurricanes 63-59 behind the hot shooting of Russell Davis who pumped in 31 points. The Bucs had to play without the services of Randy McCullen, a guard, and center Chuck Mohn, who went with the varsity to Furman.

The Hurricanes outthrew the Bucs from both the floor and the free throw line while the Bucs led in rebounding for the evening.

Al Edwards had a fine night for the Bucs as he scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Ken Edmonds added 18 points while Fred Stone chipped in nine points and 11 rebounds.

Patton noted after the game that his team played very well, but they just caught Louisville on a

very good night. Louisville went on to win the tournament.

Following the first-night loss, the Bucs rebounded nicely Saturday with an 85-74 win over UNC-Charlotte to take consolation honors. The 49ers led for part of the first half, but the Baby Bucs went in front 33-30 on a three-point play by Edwards.

The jayvees warmed up and took a 41-32 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Then, the Bucs came out red-hot in the second half and scored 12 points in the first three minutes. From here, they went on to win handily for a 5-3 record.

Edwards tallied a game-high 23 points in the consolation win while Stone added 21. William Hill chalked up 17 points and surprising Lenny Kendall scored 14 in a complete team effort and triumph.

The jayvees have a game with Lenoir Community College scheduled for 5:45 p.m. Wednesday as a preliminary to the varsity battle with George Washington.



ON THE RHINE: The Pirates' Southern Conference football championship campus students relax from their tough developed interest among ECU students curriculum with a quick game.

Win five events

Tankers lose to Carolina

By DON TRAUSNECK
Sports Editor

East Carolina will have to wait a little longer for that long-anticipated swimming victory over North Carolina.

The Tar Heels proved too tough for the Buc mermen as they took eight of 13 events en route to a 69-43 dual meet triumph Saturday.

ECU's setback lowered the won-lost mark to 3-1 after the women swimmers (4-2) finished second to UNC earlier in the afternoon in a triangular meet with Carolina and Appalachian.

Paul Trevisan, Jack Morrow and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of John Manning, Bobby Vail, Greg Hinchman and Trevisan saved the Bucs from total disaster.

Trevisan, in addition to anchoring the relay team and making up a seven-yard deficit to win, also single-handedly won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. He qualified for national competition in the former.

Morrow continued his strong showing in diving competition as he won both the one- and three-meter diving events. He turned in his best dives when it appeared he was being pressed by UNC's top divers.

The Pirates, after falling behind 47-14 in the seventh event of the meet, showed signs of strong depth as they took four second place finishes and seven thirds.

The second places were recorded by the medley

relay team, Paul Schiffl in the 200-yard backstroke, Larry Green in the 500-yard freestyle and Charles Kemp in the 200-yard breaststroke.

ECU coach Ray Scharf was apparently not too pleased with the results of

the meet, but his assistants noted there was a psychological disadvantage in swimming in the Carolina pool.

The mermen will be away this weekend but return home Jan. 29 against Virginia.

Girls finish second in triangular meet

ECU's women swimmers picked up a second place in a triangular meet with UNC-Chapel Hill and Appalachian State Saturday at Chapel Hill.

Carolina won with 84 points followed by ECU with 67 and Appalachian with 43.

Judi Peacock turned in good times in finishing second and third in two events while Peggy Toth in the 50-yard backstroke and Diane Friedman in the 50-yard breaststroke captured the only first places for East Carolina.

Linda Smiley finished second in the 100-yard butterfly as well as the 50-yard medley for another fine individual effort.

ECU placed in every event but the psychological shock of having the strong diving events called off hurt the

girls during the later stages of the meet after they had taken a two-point lead over Carolina.

Cindy Wheeler, ECU's fine diver, won the one-meter event, but it was only an exhibition since neither Carolina nor Appalachian had a diver.

The girls will travel to Madison (Va.) Feb. 3, to battle Madison and William and Mary.

Tryouts soon

Tryouts for club soccer will begin shortly.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Brad Smith, varsity booter and prospective club coach.

Course set

An aquatics specialists program is now being offered as an outgrowth of the physical education department. However, it is offered for all students, not just for the physical education major.

Prerequisites for the course are senior life saving (PE 178) and water safety instructor (PE 188.)

An aquatic specialist or pool management certification will be given upon completion of the program.

A meeting will be held Monday at 5:45 p.m., in Minges 145.

Campus Sales Reps

to sell european 10 speed bikes

Wanted

Interviews will be held at the Lenoir Inn From 12-6, Thursday, Jan. 18

ask for GRASSHOPPER SPORTS - Pittsburgh, N.Y.

GRASSHOPPER SPORTS LTD.

PIZZA CHEF

WE'RE MOVING!

(into Book Barn building)

Watch for GRAND OPENING

DELIVERY SERVICE 5-11 P.M.

7 DAYS A WEEK 752-7483

CLIP & SAVE
THE FINEST MEDICAL CARE
AT THE LOWEST PRICES
(SCHEDULED HOURS ONLY)
FOR A SAFE LEGAL ONE DAY
ABORTION
CALL TODAY ON A CONFIDENTIAL FIRST NAME ONLY BASIS.
EVERYTHING CAN BE PROVIDED FOR YOUR CARE, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE BY PHONE BY OUR UNDERSTANDING COUNSELORS. TIME IS IMPORTANT SO CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
800-523-5308
A.L.C. SERVICES
215-825-1646

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
CAROLINA SHOE REBUILDERS
822 Dickinson Avenue
Opposite Party Pac

ART SUPPLIES
By GRUMBACHER
Speedball Drawing Pads
Stretcher Strips Charcoal
Oils Easels
Acrylics Pastels
Water Colors Brushes.

NOW AT
HUNGATE'S INC
Pitt Plaza
Shopping Center
756-0121 10 - 9 Monday - Saturday

SAVE! FLASH! SAVE!

NOW A USED AND DISCOUNT
HI-FI STEREO DEPT - IMMEDIATELY
BEHIND HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH
ACROSS FROM BUCCANER!

RECEIVERS
AMPS
TURNTABLES
TAPE DECKS
SPEAKERS

GREAT SAVINGS!!!

Philip E. Williams
Editor in chief

Mick Godwin, Business Manager

Tim Webner, Managing Editor

Ron Wertheim, Advertising Manager

Bo Perkins
News Editor



Bruce Parrish
Features Editor

Don Trausneck
Sports Editor

Ross Mann
Chief Photographer

Ira L. Baker, Advisor

VIETNAM COMIX

RATED X

"I AM NOT GOING TO PLACE ANY LIMITATIONS UPON THE USE OF AIR POWER." - PRES. NIXON 2/17/71

"U.S. SHIPS AND WARPLANES WILL REMAIN ON DUTY IN SOUTHEAST ASIA AFTER THE LAST AMERICAN SOLDIER LEAVES VIETNAM." - DEFENSE SEC. LAIRD POST 4/4/71

"I TRIED TO POINT OUT THAT WE WOULD BE CONTINUING AIR AND SEA POWER AND THE PRESENCE OF AIR AND SEA POWER IN ASIA... THIS IDEA THAT SOMEHOW OR OTHER THE NIXON DOCTRINE MEANS THAT WE WILL NOT HAVE AIR OR SEA POWER IN ASIA IS A GREAT MISTAKE." - SEC. LAIRD, "MEET THE PRESS," 11/14/71

"HIGH LEVEL DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE OFFICIALS SAY THERE ARE NO CURRENT PLANS TO CUT ANY OF THESE FORCES... THE ADMINISTRATION NOW APPEARS TO BE APPROACHING THE

LEVEL [OF AIRPOWER] WHICH WILL BE MAINTAINED INDEFINITELY." - MICHAEL GETLER, POST 1/19/72

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! I DON'T UNDERSTAND! THESE "VIETNAM COMIX" AREN'T FUNNY!



THE JOKE'S ON YOU

ON YOU, BOZO (YOU VOTED FOR HIM)

WHEN ALL OF THE BULLSHET HAS BEEN LAIN ASIDE... WE ALL CAN AGREE THAT THIS IS THE STORY OF...

A VERY TRAGIC INCIDENT

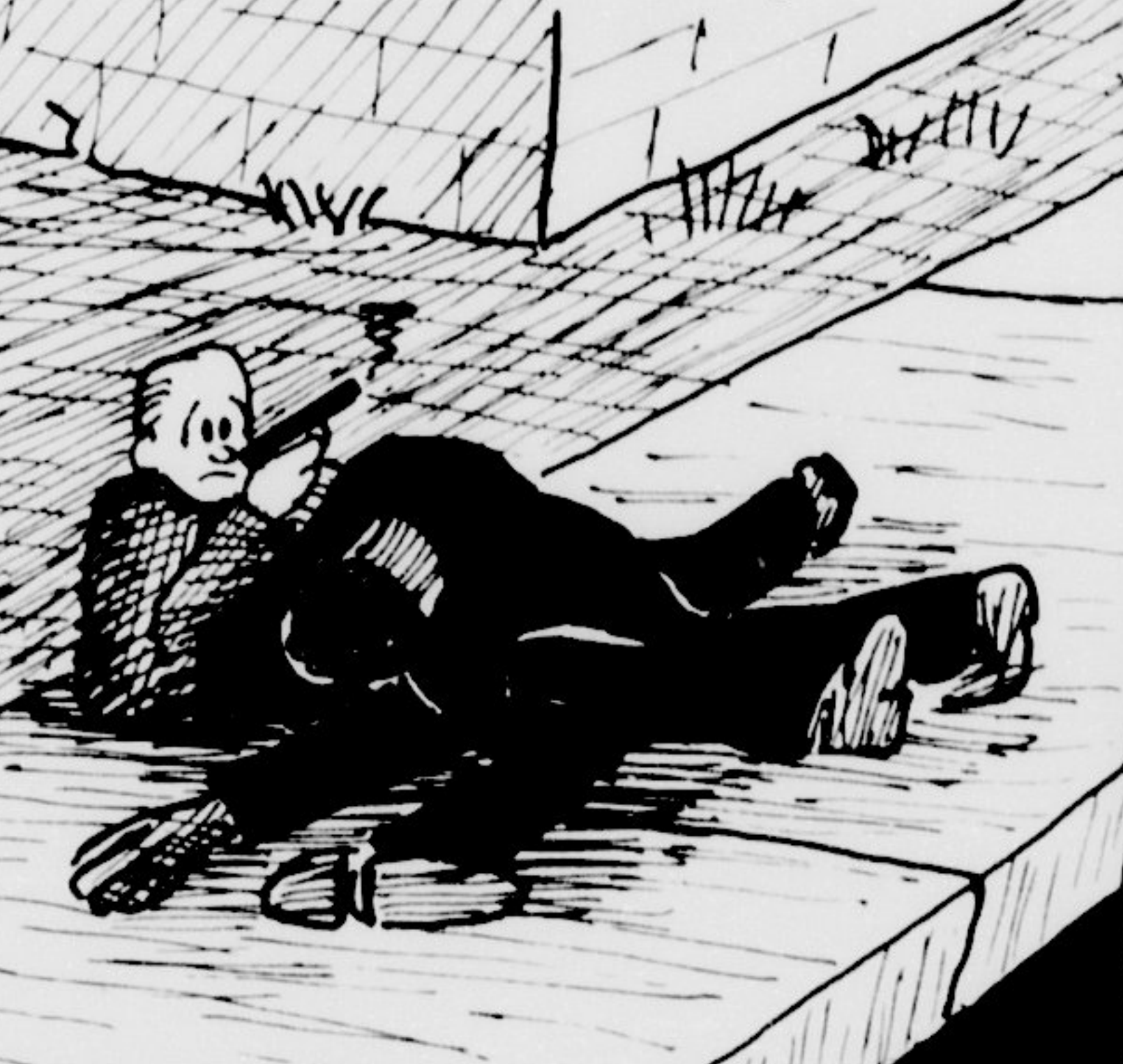
IT STARTED AS THEY USUALLY DO, WITH AN ATTEMPTED ARREST.



A MAN INTERFERED...



AND HE WAS SHOT TO DEATH.



SO BEGAN A NIGHT OF TROUBLE. SOME OF IT WAS JUST KIDS RAISING HELL.



SOME OF IT WAS COWARDLY MOB VIOLENCE.



DAWN BROUGHT AN UNEASY PEACE.



AND THE WHITES SHOWED THEIR TYPICAL CONCERN FOR THE VICTIMS.



DEEP WITHIN THEIR IVORY TOWERS, LEARNED MEN "AUTOPSIED" THE INCIDENT.



MEANWHILE, SOME PEOPLE FORGOT ABOUT IT VERY QUICKLY.



SOME PEOPLE WILL NEVER FORGET.



SOME PEOPLE WILL REMEMBER THIS INCIDENT AS LONG AS THEY LIVE.



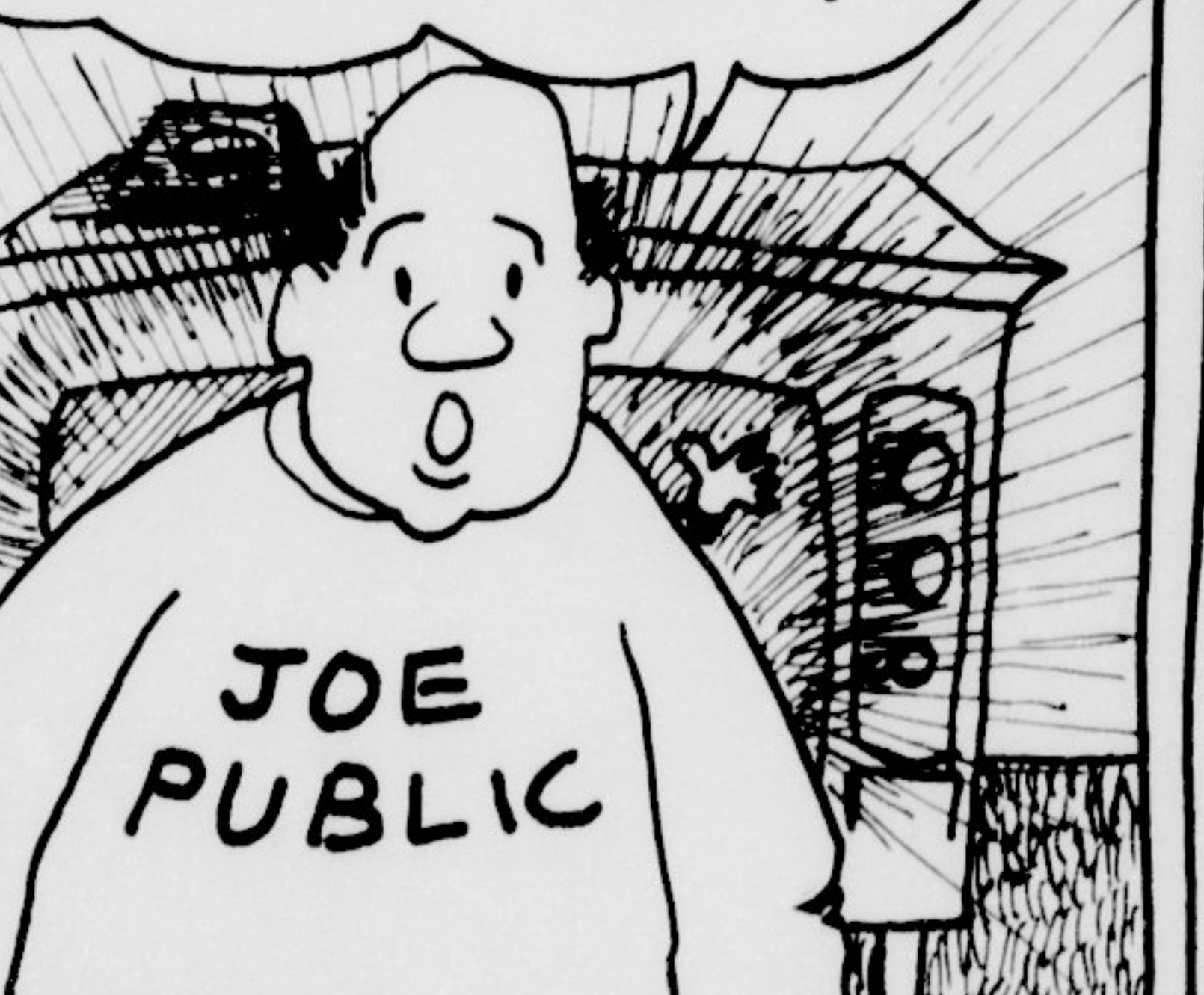
WITH EVERY SHOOTING INCIDENT TENSIONS GET WORSE AND WORSE.



THIS SCENE COULD BE TAKING PLACE NOW.



SO WHAT DOES ALL THIS HAVE TO DO WITH ME?



THE NEXT TIME A COP IS SHOT, THE NEXT TIME A RIOT STARTS, THE NEXT TIME THERE'S TROUBLE AT YOUR KID'S SCHOOL, YOU'RE GOING TO READ ABOUT IT AND SAY:

I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT MAKES THESE PEOPLE WANT TO DO SUCH THINGS!



YOU BLIND FOOL!

Phil...
Founta...
o'clock...
ECU Pu...
Willi...
of a v...
Publica...
Hollom...
memb...
re nd e...
accept...
Hollom...
reasons...
The u...
unanim...
current...
manag...
"A ting...
found...
term w...
termina...
Acco...
for the...
be accep...
men's...
Applyi...

Sto

Bufo...
Socio...
Depart...
\$15,00...
Comm...
Evaluat...
Particip...
Occupat...
"The...
accordi...
educat...
exten...
particip...
the gran...
at the...
technic...
Rhea...
gives hi...
the mai...
of the...
graduate...
the pr...
member...
faculty...
the fun...
\$1,500...
office sp...

Buc

The...
yearbo...
by the...
the thi...
has av...
yearbo...
Word...

Jen... crev

Ron...
the 197...
recently...
A ju...
is rowi...
year. He...
"Ron...
probabl...
Al Hea...
making...
around...
moving...
Jenki...
in the...
break...
The...
its last...
Any...
telepho...
on the...