

# Country Club denies racial charges made by students

By SKIP SAUNDERS  
Staff Writer

The non-admittance of three ECU students to the Ayden Country Club has brought charges and refutations of racial discrimination on the part of the club staff.

The three students - Al Day, Larry Hurst and James Carter - attempted to enter the country club on Wed., Feb. 7 to play golf. Of the three, both Hurst and Carter are black.

Their entrance was stopped by club manager Clarence Alexander, who stated that, as non-members, the students were ineligible to play.

Day and Carter, said, however that they had played golf at Ayden Country Club before with other students who are also non-members. They said they also knew that the ECU intramural golf teams and many other students played as non-members.

"The Ayden golf course is the only course students can use within reasonable distance from ECU," said Day.

"Any member can invite a guest if he wants," said Alexander. He revealed further that "a few years ago I talked the club's board of directors into allowing me to let students play as my guests. If I don't know the students or think they might be trouble-makers, then obviously I won't admit them to play."

Alexander said he suggested that the club admit student non-members during the week days because business was slow and the students had no where else to play.

The country club's board of directors had allowed him to use his own discretion as to who he would admit to play, Alexander explained. He said he didn't remember having seen Day or Carter play there before.

To gain admission to the country club one must submit an application, which is then reviewed by the club's board of directors. If accepted, the applicant is required to pay a \$200 membership fee and \$17 a month in dues thereafter.

Alexander was then asked whether he thought student membership to the golf course could be obtained through ECU funds. He said he couldn't comment on that because it would be a matter for the country club's board of directors to decide.

The country club's board of directors met Tuesday night Feb. 13. There was no change announced concerning Alexander's right to admit non-members as his guest.

Country club president, M. C. Baldey said this matter will possibly be referred to a general membership meeting.

In 8-10 years

# Parking decks 'answer'

Parking decks are the only answer for East Carolina's unsurmountable parking problem, said Joe Calder, head of campus police.

ECU's problem is like that of any other major university in North Carolina, according to Calder. There are just too many cars and not enough parking spaces.

Calder said ECU's parking problems really started approximately 10 years ago, when the campus was planned. At that time, the campus was foreseen as a walking campus. Out of approximately 3,000 students, only 10 per cent owned vehicles.

Therefore as the years passed, many buildings were constructed but there were no parking plans.

Now, Calder said, of our present enrollment of 10-14 thousand students, 50 per cent of the students own and drive vehicles on the college campus. The campus has had to result to "patch

up parking plans to make the best of a bad situation."

Presently, said Calder of the major universities in North Carolina, our situation is the best. ECU has been able to buy marginal and submarginal tenet property to expand parking facilities. For example, on Ninth street several houses have been bought by the school. After the houses have been torn down, a parking lot will be constructed. Calder said the only problem with our present expansion is that the parking areas are getting farther and farther away from the classroom buildings. There is no space available near the center of campus.

However, even at ECU there is a limit to available space for parking construction. "In 8-10 years the only answer will be parking decks," said Calder. "Parking decks will use a minimum amount of space and at the same time they can house an adequate

number of automobiles."

The problem with parking decks will be the expense. Calder said a minimal estimate is \$1,700 - 1,800 per parking space; this is only an estimate for construction costs. It will take at least a quarter of a million dollars to get into the parking deck program. This amount of money must be raised by the school before any construction is started. Calder added the ECU must be solely responsible because there are no state appropriations for parking facilities.

Therefore the school must raise the money collecting fines for parking violations, and registration fees for operating a vehicle on campus.

Calder said the registration fee will have to be increased to \$25 or 30 per year for the spaces available now. At this rate in five or six years, the school will have enough money to get into plans for the parking decks.

"After the quarter of a million dollars is raised, then we might be able to get help from the general assembly," he said.

"So far," Calder said, "I have been able to enlighten the administration and their cooperation is good." His one hope is that, when it comes time for the students to help, they will be equally co-operative.

THIS IS FOUNTAINHEAD'S LAST ISSUE  
OF THIS QUARTER  
NEXT ISSUE IS MARCH 5. GOOD LUCK!

# fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. C.  
THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1973  
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## Black schooling debated

(IP)—The "white face" of higher education is a continuing problem that needs to be attacked constantly, charges a black psychologist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Although some of his colleagues on the campus call his criticism "old hat," Prof. Ross A. Evans claims many academic disciplines are "culture bound" and continue to teach American racist assumptions. He states: "I'm baffled that some say this criticism is old hat. This is something that needs to be articulated in as many ways as possible. It's depressing that this 'old hat' criticism is so accurate."

PROF. EVANS

Evans is particularly critical of educators who make what he calls "the inferiority assumptions" about blacks. These educators spend too much time trying to offer "scientific explanations" of assumed inferiority within blacks, he contends.

"The myth of blind objectivity has the disadvantage of working to the disadvantage of the oppressed," adds Evans, who has a joint appointment with the Afro-American studies department on this campus. "As a black psychologist I, like many others, have always tried very hard to treat the development of my professional proficiency apart from my personal experience as a black American."

"In so doing, I find now that I have allowed myself to be diverted from the essentially racist elements buried in many of the fundamental assumptions of American psychology, assumptions which have served to punish black Americans brutally with the sanction and participation of too many black as well as white psychologists."

PROF. BOWMAN

The chairman of his department, Prof. Robert E. Bowman, considers Evans' criticism valid: "We're bound to teach cultural biases—we do it without thinking about it. As educators and scientists, we need to make a conscious effort to be aware of these biases."

"One of the reasons we hired Evans—in addition to his competency as a psychologist—was because his perspective will be a valuable input for our department," Bowman added that Evans' criticism was not new, but that it was the type criticism that needs to be made constantly.

PROF. LAMBERT

Prof. Philip Lambert of the educational psychology department agreed that Evans' criticism was not new and called it "old hat." He said: "I applaud blacks studying blacks, and I

## Alumna honored by Jaycees

Cameron Payne Bain, a 1971 ECU graduate, has been selected Outstanding Educator of the Year by the Lenoir County Jaycees.

Mrs. Bain, a teacher at Harvey Elementary School in Kinston, was selected for the honor from a representative group consisting of one nominee from each Lenoir County school.

While attending ECU, Mrs. Bain had majored in Special Education.

agree with Evans that educators need to be aware of their cultural biases, but we have recognized the errors of racist assumptions for a long time."

PROF. CAMPBELL

faculty members continue to make racist assumptions "because it's become a habit of thought. But the younger faculty members are not in that bag. These younger people have a different conception of what culture means—they are more aware of cultural biases."

"To change the white face of this institution will mean exposing students and professors to facts about other cultures." Campbell said one way he is trying to do this is by having his department establish mutual courses with other departments.

## correction

Contrary to statements made in a front-page story included in our Feb. 13 issue the Russian program at ECU is not being dropped.

According to Dr. Maria Malby of the German and Russian Department, the Russian program is "still very much alive". A Russian I course will be taught in the spring at noon each day; in addition, interest in Russian language and literature has grown considerably. "Russian has grown more popular," said Dr. Malby. "Thirty five students signed up for our Russian literature course."

"This is almost double the enrollment when the course was first offered last year."

While Russian and German are being merged into the Romance Language Department, neither is being dropped. Fountainhead regrets our error to the contrary, and assures that such oversights will be checked in the future.

## Medical school receives grants

A total of \$17,716 was granted to ECU during January from federal and state government agencies and the Du Pont Foundation.

The funds were awarded to the ECU School of Medicine, the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, the Departments of Chemistry and Psychology and the Graduate School.

The largest grant was an award of \$6,251 to the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions from the Albemarle Human Resources Development System.

An award of \$5,475 was given to the Graduate School by the National Science Foundation as an institutional grant for the sciences at ECU.

Awards of \$2,500 were given to the School of Medicine by the N. C. Heart Association and the Department of Chemistry by the Du Pont Foundation.

North Carolina United Community Services awarded \$990 to the Department of Psychology for a research project on the effects of amphetamine drugs on the brain's amnesic syndrome.

## Housing list to emerge in spring

By PORTIA REESE  
Special to Fountainhead

A detailed list of all off-campus housing in the Greenville area is in the process of being made by the Office of Consumer Affairs.

According to Consumer Affairs secretary Bob McKeel, will enable students to secure a residence which will best suit his needs. It will also enable the landlord to make known a clear-cut view of any rules and regulations that he feels are necessary.

McKeel says that the information for the proposed list is being gathered by the use of questionnaires. He obtained the names of landlords from the campus housing authorities and from an open canvass of students.

According to McKeel, the list should be out by Spring Quarter, it will probably be published in Fountainhead. If the budget allows the SGA Office of Consumer Affairs will update the list each quarter and publish it also.

The list included such information as: type of rental property, distance from campus and furnishings provided. McKeel said if any student would like to

suggest other questions for future lists he would welcome them. If any student is aware of any landlord not included on the list, McKeel claims he would be glad to include this new information. Any names submitted immediately, will be included in the Spring quarter printing. If not submitted in time they will be included in any future lists. McKeel can be contacted through the SAG office on the third floor of the Student Union.

McKeel expects some problems in getting a return on all the questionnaires he has sent out. If a landlord with rooms for rent has a yearly boarder, he might ignore the questionnaire because he doesn't need publicity for new tenants. According to McKeel, there are some owners who feel that they don't need the widespread publicity.

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## Churches challenge six corporations

(CPS)—Six of the largest church organizations in this country have joined in an effort to challenge American corporate investment in South Africa.

Participants in the effort, call the Church Project on U.S. Investments in Southern Africa-1973, include the American Baptist Churches, the National Council of Churches, the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., the United Methodist Church, the Episcopal Church, and the Unitarian-Universalist Association.

Church Project-'73 has filed resolutions with 11 companies asking for a full disclosure of the facts on involvement of these companies in the Republic of South Africa.

CORPORATIONS

The companies are Burroughs Corporation, Caterpillar Tractor, Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, First National City Bank, General Electric, IBM, IIT, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, Texaco and Xerox.

The six church groups, all of whom have substantial investments themselves, will formally seek proxy votes for these resolutions from stockholders, both large and small.

Florence Little, speaking for Project-'73 explained, "We will actively solicit votes from universities, foundations, and mutual funds, churches and unions, and of course from the concerned individual investors."

Little said that this program by the churches in the area of corporate responsibility in Southern Africa was a

translation into action of continuing concern expressed about colonialism and racism.

Rev. Sterling Cary, president of the National Council of Churches, gave a fuller explanation for seeking public disclosure of corporate interests in South Africa.

"For decades U.S. companies have invested in South Africa where apartheid is the law of the lands. These operations have been virtually unscrutinized.

"They have made huge profits there while paying their black workers pitifully inadequate wages. They have run their plants like plantations because they felt no one cared.

"They have provided products for the white government and military, thereby strengthening white control. They have helped create a flourishing economy—for whites."

In addition to the resolutions filed with the 11 companies operating in the Republic of South Africa, separate resolutions have been filed with Exxon Corporation and Phillips Petroleum Company.

INVESTIGATION

The Exxon proposal urges the corporation to set up a special committee to investigate implications of a proposed investment in the Portuguese colony of Angola. The Church Project feels that an investment in Angola at this time can only support Portugal, which has 150,000 troops in Africa fighting native independence.

The Phillips resolution would prevent it from going into Namibia (South West

## Kenton to appear in March concert

Stan Kenton and his 19 piece orchestra will be appearing at Wright Auditorium on the East Carolina University campus Wednesday, March 7. The concert, given in conjunction with an afternoon jazz studies in Eastern Carolina schools which is being financed by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Kenton - through his work with the National Stage Band Camps and his own organization, The Creative World of Stan Kenton and his Orchestra - has been one of the major motivators of the school stage band movement, as well as an internationally known Jazz Artist. His concerts of the Jazz Band in Residence and the use of the entire orchestra in clinics have proven to be useful tools in the building of Jazz Programs throughout the nation.

A limited number of tickets for the concert, which will also feature the East Carolina Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Tom Smith and George Broussard, will be offered to the general public at a later date.

SUCCESS AND FAILURE

Africa). Phillips has joined a consortium which will explore for oil offshore Namibia despite the fact that this territory is occupied by South Africa in defiance of numerous United Nations resolutions.

The Church Project on U.S. Investments in Southern Africa, which was first formed in 1971, has already met with some successes and failures.

In 1972, it submitted similar stockholder resolutions requesting the details of the involvement of Mobil, Goodyear, IBM, and General Motors in South Africa and Gulf Oil in Angola.

Mobil agreed to voluntarily disclose this information and sent it to all stockholders. IBM made a similar agreement, but wound up only revealing a portion of the information requested.

After a proxy contest, Gulf finally disclosed the data, and General Motors has agreed to mail all stockholders a booklet on corporate responsibility, including full details of the company's involvement in South Africa. Goodyear refused to provide any information and a resolution seeking the information was defeated at the company's 1972 stockholders' meeting.

Church Project-'73 has already announced that it is withdrawing its resolution filed with Burroughs Corporation because the corporation has agreed to publish a report for shareholders and others which will outline their program in social issues areas, including South Africa.

The banjo picker of our time

Scruggs overlooks bluegrass

By WAID AKEMAN Staff Writer

This could easily be one of those concerts that sneak by you, leaving you to kick yourself in the car Monday morning when you hear how good it was.

Earl Scruggs, performing this Friday night in Wright Auditorium at 8:00, needs no real introduction to students on this campus because of our frequent exposure to bluegrass here like the UNC Bluegrass Band. His Monroe cousins are the real the great one. Scruggs' performance is one you've never heard before in the hills. "Stone Mountain" and "Whispering Willie" stand out as the most beautiful "Scruggs" tunes. The instrumental "Scruggs' Choice" is also a classic. The music is so good, it's hard to believe it's not a new, highly important one.

SCRUGGS' SCENE

Still, Scruggs' music is the only one which makes me feel like I'm in the mountains. It's not just the music, it's the way he plays it. The way he strums the strings, the way he picks the strings, the way he plays the banjo. It's a sound that's hard to describe, but it's a sound that's hard to forget.

THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE

Scruggs' music is the only one which makes me feel like I'm in the mountains. It's not just the music, it's the way he plays it. The way he strums the strings, the way he picks the strings, the way he plays the banjo. It's a sound that's hard to describe, but it's a sound that's hard to forget.

bluegrass over the years by one man, Earl Scruggs. He stands in a very select company when a lofty pinnacle overlooking all of bluegrassdom, named only by such as Bill Monroe "The father of bluegrass" and Doc Watson.

While Watson and Monroe did much to popularize bluegrass and bring it down out of the hills for all of us to enjoy, Earl Scruggs directly affected the development of what is probably the most popular instrument in any bluegrass band—the 5 string banjo. He is considered by most the preeminent banjo picker of our time, at least, and perhaps of all time. For years he was mainly restricted to the Nashville "Grand Ole Opry" circuit and was heard from only infrequently by those of us who tended to neglect all of country music and ball it up in a single star-studded, silver-buckled, sequin-shirted Pomo Waggoner package.

MOST OFT REQUESTED TUNE

During the years of his generally unhappy collaboration with Lester Flatt we neophytes to country music heard only some of Earl's lesser efforts, conspicuously among them "The Ballad of Jed Clampett", the strains of which we tended to sandwich in with one of the lost god-awful TV programs ever. The release of BONNIE AND CLYDE brought Earl and Lester somewhat more popular attention and produced what is hands-down the most oft-requested tune at any popular bluegrass gathering: "Foggy Mountain Breakdown". Friday night we will undoubtedly hear this tune (I'll wager he won't be able to get out of town without playing it at least once) and a bunch of others we'll know



The EARL SCRUGGS REVUE

EVER HEARD ABOUT those legends in their own time? Hear one when he greets campus audiences Friday.

when we hear them played: "Cripple Creek", "Salty Dog Blues", and others.

POLITICAL PLAYING

Since Earl's separation from Lester Flatt he has been quite active in gatherings besides those expressly formed for bluegrass. He and his son Randy (incidentally, one of the finest guitarists in the business) have been conspicuous at anti-war concerts, and Earl's outspoken attitudes against the

grievous heart attack a few years back has not dampened his spirit.

To get in the mood for Friday's concert, I suggest buying, stealing or borrowing one particular record, at least: "Earl Scruggs' Family and Friends" on the Columbia label. Here we have some excellent efforts by Earl and his son, as well as collaborations with Doc and Merle Watson, the Byrds, Bob Dylan, and Joan Baez (on two of the finest live cuts she has ever done). Then by Friday night this writer is sure you will be prime: put on your sleaziest flannel shirt, your baggiest, patchiest trousers, your most comfortable toe-tapping shoes, grab your favorite hog-caller's daughter and be in Wright at 8:00. Some of you will be surprised; all will be delighted. If not, I'm sure this writer will hear about it in the editorial page next quarter.

A lofty pinnacle above bluegrassdom

Vietnam tragedy and other crimes against nature have endured him to many people for his politics as well as his superior banjo playing. Even a

Sports editor retires

By BOB MARSHKE Staff Writer

An era in history will come to an end when the senior member of the Fountainhead staff retires Friday. Donald Trausneck, sports editor for three years, is the only remaining staffer to remember the Fountainhead as a five column tabloid. Continuing his aspirations with journalism, he hopes to work with public relations at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Joining the Fountainhead in November 1969 as a sports writer, he covered minor sports including swimming and wrestling. When Sonny Lea retired as sports editor, Trausneck was chosen to replace him. "Since then, I have reigned supreme," said Trausneck laughingly.

In addition to his experience at the Fountainhead, Trausneck has worked during the past few summers at the WILSON DAILY TIMES. In June 1972 Trausneck also served as editor-in-chief for the HAVELOCK PROGRESS, a regional weekly paper. He acted as head photographer, copy reader and writer of local news. During that period he was virtually a one man show.

TIMES OFFERS MUCH

He considers the summers with the TIMES to be beneficial for his chosen field. He has acted as sports, farm and society editor and has covered both the police and the courts. Trausneck attributes much of his journalistic education to John Scott, an editor he worked under at the TIMES.

Trausneck recalls the Fountainhead of four years ago. "The paper started out as a five-page tabloid. I still remember all of the long hours we spent, slaving to get the paper into print. Thanks to Bob Thonen we converted to the broadsheet (a wider page) now in use. Bob claimed the Fountainhead to be the first regional paper to use the broadsheet.

With the new size paper, the campus finally caught on and noticed us." Trausneck personally felt Thonen was the best editor under which he had worked.

"The Fountainhead is a good college newspaper. Like any college newspaper it has difficulties, but in the past our staff has shown an ability to put it all together."

MORROW REPLACES

When he retires, Trausneck will be replaced by Jack Morrow, former sports editor for a Charlotte high school newspaper. Says Trausneck, "When Jack first wrote for me a few weeks ago, he showed good ability. When he takes over Friday, I am sure he will exhibit this. He knows a good deal about the layout and other techniques, and can easily learn what he doesn't already know." Trausneck will stay on as an advisor to Morrow during spring quarter.

In commenting on ECU sports, Trausneck attributed most limitations to a lack of adequate funds. "The cost of recruiting, coupled with the cost of education, limits our recruitment abilities. This is especially true of the major sports, football and basketball. It will be a while before football and basketball will be able to compete effectively.

SPORTS RECEIVE PRESTIGE

"We have already accomplished a great deal in joining a recognized major conference." For the minor sports, Trausneck acknowledges effective programs. "The coaches are excellent, and we have strong teams competing in tough schedules."

Trausneck's journalistic career has been well rounded. In the navy he formed a newspaper on his ship. At Cherry Point Marine Air Base, he supervised publication of the base newspaper, the WINDSOCK.

TEST YOUR ESP

WHAT DO ALL THE FOLLOWING HAVE IN COMMON?

- PLANES--TRAINS--BUSES--TAXI--TREES--MOUNTAINS--SKIING--HIKING--SAUERKRAUT--POTATOES--POLITICS--RHINE--HISTORY--BEER--BICYCLES--GEOGRAPHY--STRUDEL--MICRO-MINI--SMALL STREETS--MO-PEDS--GERMANY--CO-ED HOUSING--MAYORS--WINE--CITY PLANNING--SPEAKERS--CONCERTS--BREAKFAST--PROFESSORS--WORK--FUN--BIG LUNCH--CONFRONTATIONS--COLLABORATIONS--CAPITALISM--COLLECTIVISM--SNAILS--CHATEAUBRIAND--FRANCE--PAINTINGS--STATUES--ART HISTORY--MORE WINE--PARIS--THE EIFEL--STATUE OF LIBERTY--STUDY--WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER--BOATS--PICADILLY--TOWER OF LONDON--BIG BE--HINDSOR--MORE BEER--OSTENDE--LUXEMBOURG--COMMON MARKET--STR KES--BRUSSELS--WATERLOO--INTERVIEWS--IRON CURTAIN--SOCIALISM--BERLIN--THE WALL--LIGHTS--CHRISTMAS--COLD WEATHER--RED SQUARE--LENIN'S TOMB--MOSCOW--LUMBA UNIVERSITY--MORE CONFRONTATIONS--NEW YEAR'S--HAMBURG--REEPERBAHN--HARBORS--FASCHING--THE ELBE--ST. MICHAEL'S KIRCH--THE ALPS--SNOW--MORE BEER--ART--MUNICH--BAVARIA--SPANISH RIT--SCHOU--EASTER--VIENNA CHOTR--MUSIC--GRINZING--VIENNA WOODS--SAMORIA--THREE HOUR MEALS--CORTEZ--TOLEDO--CAMELOT--SEGOVIA--AQUADUCT--HORS D'OEUVRES...

(See below for answer.)

What's common to the above? ESP itself! ECU has its own, unique ESP (the European Studies Program, that is). You've been hearing about it all year--perhaps even discussing it with friends. But you still don't understand exactly what it's all about. If you have the slightest desire to know more about ECU's Bonn, Germany campus and the ESP, just drop in, chat, and pick up some literature. See Bob Franke, office of International Education, Social Studies Building, room SA-105.

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Beginning Spring quarter Fountainhead will need staff for writing, layout, sales, and managerial positions. Apply immediately in our office third floor, Wright Auditorium.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7:30. Stokes Auction House. Two Large Truck Loads To Be Sold This Week. A Large Variety Of Furniture, Brick-A-Brac, And Glass Too Numerous To Name.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, February 15

Alpha Xi Delta "All Sing" in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 16

Special Concert: Earl Scruggs in Wright at 8:00 p.m.  
Wrestling: ECU vs. UNCW in Minges at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 17

March of Dimes Dance-A-Thon in Wright Auditorium from Noon to Midnight.

National Opera Company performs in McGinnis at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, February 18

Free Flick: "Death in Venice" in Wright at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21

International Film: "Marriage Italian Style" at 8:00 p.m. in Wright.

RECORD REVIEW

David Bowie

Ziggy maintains superstar inventiveness

By ROBERT McDOWELL

Special to Fountainhead  
"Space Oddity," David Bowie (RCA LSP-4813).  
"The Man Who Sold The World," David Bowie (RCA LSP-4816).

Alice Cooper, turn in your snake. David Bowie has arrived! Bizarre. Bisexual. Frightening. These are just some of the adjectives that reviewers have applied to Bowie. Another one is: Beautiful.

Whereas he might seem, in performance, like the galaxy's number one sada-maso freak, on record, Bowie is amazingly inventive and innovative. It is not too much to say that he will be one of the superstars of the 70's.

To capitalize on Bowie's recent American tour, RCA released "Space Oddity" and "The Man Who Sold The World," two early Bowie efforts, completed in 1969 and 1970, respectively.

"Space Oddity" which in 1968 brought David Bowie into music's world arena as one to be reckoned with, inhabits and charges the whole being. As with all of Bowie's music, it is both ecstatic and uncomfortable—discomforting. It dates early in the mutable yet paradoxically consistent Bowie odyssey and remains archetypal. Its achievement, and this is

so of Bowie's music in general, is that it was NOW then, and it still is now NOW: personal and universal, perhaps galactic, microcosmic and macrocosmic.

The preceding album note, written anonymously, sums up the uniqueness and describes the impact that David Bowie's music has. It is inviting and seductive—and, at the same time, bone-rattling.

Bowie's tunes are minstrel tunes in that they, almost without exception, tell a story, built around the voice of a persona who finds his lot to be among the degraded, deviant, or dispossessed. Bowie uses many voices to act out these tragedies, where music follows lyric in form and emotion.

"Space Oddity" is a haunting ballad about an astronaut lost in space. "God Knows I'm Good" describes the ordeal of a drab and starving old woman who shoplifts a "tin of stewing steak." She is then overcome by guilt feelings and faints, only to be rescued by a sympathetic crowd unaware of her thievery. "Letter to Hermione," "Janine," and "An Occasional Dream" chronicle unhappy love affairs.

"The Wild Eyed Boy From Freecloud" tells the story of "a solitary son from the mountain called the Freecloud" who is executed by feudal villagers who fear his eccentricity.

"Cygnets Committee" is a complex piece that lashes out a cultural and political "leaders" who abuse their power and ignore their responsibilities to the masses, copping out for personal financial gain:

Infiltrated business cesspools, Hating through Our sleeves, Yea, and We slit the Catholic throat Stoned the poor on slogans such as:

'Wish You Could Hear'  
'Love Is All We Need,'  
'Kick out the Jams,'  
'Kick Out Your Mother,'  
'Cut Up Your Friend,'  
'Screw Up Your Brother or He'll Get You in the End.'

"Cygnets Committee" is overlong and sometimes inscrutable, but its lyrics come strangely close to poetry in places.

"Memory of a Free Festival" is another lengthy piece which could be cut down.

"Unwashed and Somewhat Slightly Dazed" is a shocker. It is another story-song whose brutal and pungent lyrics come from the mouth of one of England's paupers who strikes out in his anger against the poverty and oppression that society has inflicted upon him. His sexual target is one of the privileged daughters of the upper class:

I'm a phallus in pigtails  
And there's blood on my nose,  
And my tissue is rotting  
Where the rats chew my bones,  
And my eye socket's empty  
See nothing but pain.

I keep having this brainstorm  
About twelve times a day.  
So now you could spend the morning  
Walking with me quite amazed,  
As I'm Unwashed and Somewhat Slightly Dazed.

(See Insists page 4)

Around Campus

**-UNIVERSITY BOARD OPENINGS-**There are three openings on the University Board for Spring Quarter. Anyone interested may apply in the SGA office, 303 Wright Annex.

**-DON'T FORGET TO APPLY FOR GRADUATION-**All students, graduate and undergraduate, who plan to graduate Spring Quarter, 1973 and who have neglected to make application for graduation, will be given a final opportunity to make application for graduation for the Spring Quarter. This application must be in the Registrar's Office no later than Friday, March 16.

**-PHI SIGMA TAU INITIATION-**The Winter Quarter Phi Sigma Tau initiation will be held Friday, Feb. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Tar River Party Room. All members are urged to attend.

**-INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE-**The Accounting Society will offer assistance in filling out Income Tax forms beginning Feb. 5 (Monday) in the lobby of Wright Auditorium. This free service will be offered Monday thru Friday from 4 to 7 and Saturday morning from 9 to 12. All salaried personnel and students are welcome.

**-HISTORY AND SOCIAL STUDIES SYMPOSIUM-**A symposium on history and social studies will be held on Friday, Feb. 16 at Tryon Palace in New Bern, N.C. The theme for the conference is "The American Revolution: In Thought and Action." For additional information contact Hugh Wease, Chairman of the Symposium Committee, in the Department of History at ECU.

**-DEATH IN VENICE-**is a film by the eminent Italian director Luchino Visconti (director of THE DAMNED). It is visually beautiful, thematically disturbing. Visconti has taken drastic liberties with his original material, Thomas Mann's classic novella of the same name. In the film, the central character is an aging musician (played extremely well by Dirk Bogarde) who comes to Turn-of-the-century Venice searching for pure beauty. He becomes infatuated with a young boy who symbolizes this ideal of beauty. The infatuation robs him of his dignity and ultimately his life. This is the sort of film many local exhibitors consider too "special" for their customers and refuse to book, so the present university showing may be your only chance to see DEATH IN VENICE. Widely acclaimed in more sophisticated areas, it won the Grand Prize at the 1971 Cannes Film Festival.

Sunday, Feb. 18, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Wright Auditorium.

**-PHI KAPPA PHI MEETING-**There will be a meeting of Phi Kappa Phi on Thursday, February 15 at 4:00 p.m. in SB 201.

**-BINGO NIGHT-**Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 in Room 201 of the Union there will be a bingo night for all interested students. Students will be admitted by I.D. and activity card and allowed to bring a guest. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded to the winners.

**-CAP AND GOWN APPLICATION-**All winter quarter graduates must have applied for cap and gown no later than February 28. Applications may be filed in Student Supply Stores.

**-OPEN HOUSE-**Linda Whitney and Donna Iandolo, senior Interior Design students, would like to invite you to view a renovation of a room of an old house on 504 E. Ninth St., on Tues., Feb. 20 and Wed., Feb. 21, from 12-4 p.m. Lighting supplied courtesy of The Fixture House; furniture loaned by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cobb and Mr. William F. Carrig.

**-PAYMENT OF FEES-**The Cashier's Office will accept student fees for Spring Quarter beginning Monday, Feb. 19. Payment in advance will help avoid some inconveniences and delays on Registration Day.

**-BIRTHDAY PARTY-**The Coastal Plains Folklore Society will present a program commemorating the birthday of Muhammed, prophet of Islam, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union. The birthday celebration is an ancient poem, called "Maulidi," written by Sheikh Al-Bazanyi, and was recorded in Mombasa, Kenya, by Dr. Robert Burger in the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology. His presentation will include a number of other interesting items. All members and any other interested persons are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

**-TALENT AND FASHION-**Talent Show and Fashion Review will be presented by East Carolina's future chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Admission is fifty cents.

**-AEROSPACE DANCE-A-THON-**Grab a gal and dig out your dancing shoes for a good old-fashioned, rip-it-out DANCE-A-THON! The Aerospace Studies will sponsor a dance-a-thon on Feb. 17, in Wright Auditorium from 12 noon to 12 midnight (if you last). All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Anyone or organization or company can sponsor couples or singles. Pre-registration is on Feb. 12-14, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**-ENVIRONMENTAL FILM SERIES-**The department of Environmental Health is sponsoring an environmental film series on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in room 206, Allied Health Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.



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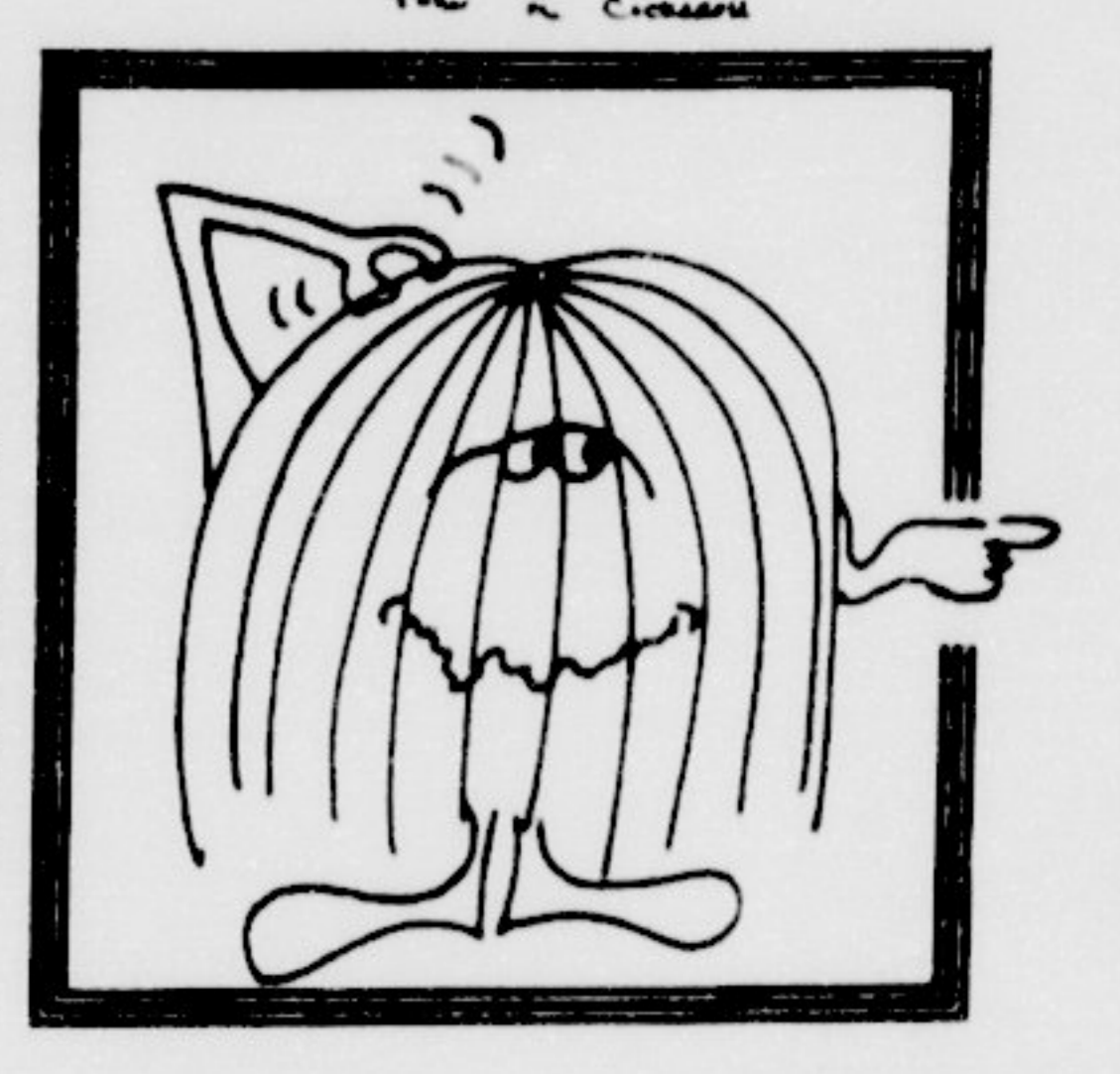
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**'Insists on own reality'**

(Continued from page 3)  
 "The Man Who Sold the World," which is also produced by Tony Visconti, features "The Width of a Circle" and "Running Gun Blues." The former explores Bowie's bisexuality with descriptive and powerful lyrics that will be sensual to some and disgusting to others:

His nebulous body swayed above  
 His tongue swollen with devil's  
 love  
 The snake and I, a venom high I said,  
 "Do it again,  
 do it again"...

Breathe, breathe, breathe  
 deeply  
 And I was seething, breathing  
 deeply  
 A spitting sentry, horned  
 and tailed  
 Waiting for you. The latter could be  
 called "The My Lai Anthem." It strikes  
 out at profiteering merchants who make  
 their fortunes from human misery:

It seems the peacefuls stopped  
 the war  
 Left generals squashed and stifled  
 But I'll slip out again tonight  
 'Cause they haven't taken back  
 my rifle  
 For I promote oblivion  
 And I'll plug a few civilians

"All the Madmen" explores the  
 terrifying desert that addition to

barbituates makes of the mind, where  
 sicknesses of the spirit are tranquilized  
 rather than cured. "The Spelman"  
 describes the torment of the god who  
 can suffer—even to eternity—but cannot  
 die.

"The Man Who Sold the World" and  
 "Savior Machine" are enigmatic songs  
 which probe varying facets messianic  
 neuroses in modern society.

"After All" deals with the individual's  
 loss of identity in a cybernetic society,  
 and the ways some strike back, often in  
 bizarre fashion, to combat their  
 anonymity.

"She Shook Me Cold" is another love  
 song about an overpowering and  
 mesmerizing lover who seduces, then  
 brutally abandons the singer who feels  
 he can never love again with such  
 intensity.

"Black Country Rock" completes the  
 LP with the sentiment:

Some say the view is crazy  
 But you may adopt another  
 point of view  
 So if its much too hazy  
 You can leave my friend and  
 me with fond adieu.

A comment from the album cover of  
 "The Man Who Sold the World" is  
 appropriate to conclude this review:

"Neither metaphor or analogue,  
 Bowie's music insists on its own reality.  
 Phantasmagoria is its own reality; the  
 preternatural its unsettling truth."

**REVIEW**

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TIME CLASSES REGULARLY MEET	DAY AND TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00	11:00 - 1:00 Tuesday, February 27
9:00	8:00 - 10:00 Friday, February 23
10:00	11:00 - 1:00 Monday, February 26
11:00	3:00 - 5:00 Tuesday, February 27
12:00	8:00 - 10:00 Wednesday, February 28
1:00	11:00 - 1:00 Friday, February 23
2:00	3:00 - 5:00 Monday, February 26
3:00	8:00 - 10:00 Tuesday, February 27
4:00	11:00 - 1:00 Wednesday, February 28

Exception: To avoid conflicts, certain English classes must hold their final examinations according to the following schedule:

TIME EXPECTED ENGLISH CLASSES REGULARLY MEET	DAY AND TIME OF EXAMINATION
8:00	1:00 - 3:00 Tuesday, February 27
9:00	1:00 - 3:00 Friday, February 23
10:00	8:00 - 10:00 Monday, February 26
11:00	5:00 - 7:00 Tuesday, February 27
12:00	1:00 - 3:00 Wednesday, February 28
1:00	3:00 - 5:00 Friday, February 23
2:00	1:00 - 3:00 Monday, February 26
3:00	5:00 - 7:00 Monday, February 26
4:00:00 - 7:00	Friday, February 23

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# Bucs blitzed by State

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
Sports Editor

The Pirates were simply outmanned. That is all there was to it. Tuesday night in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum, East Carolina took on the number two team in the nation, State's powerful Wolfpack, and when the shooting and shouting was all over the 'Pack had a 105-70 win and a 20-0 record. About the only thing the few ECU supporters there had to cheer about were the hot shooting of Al Faber and ECU's junior varsity win in the preliminary contest. As the game was set to get underway, the Pirates were simply awed by the reputation of the team they were playing. And the spirit of the State crowd did not do much to make them feel at home either. So by the time East Carolina realized there was a game going on, it

was already 12-2.

State, doing just about everything it wanted to do against the underdog but scrappy Bucs, never trailed in the contest.

Despite Faber's fine play, which enabled him to score 16 points in the first half and 27 for the game, State continued to build onto its early 10-point spread.

By halftime it was 54-36 and State supporters among the crowd of 11,800 could sense that their heroes would hit the 100-point mark for the eighth time this year.

When the teams went into the dressing room at the break, super-soph David Thompson had hit on nine of 10 shots from the floor and he already had 18 points.

Add to this Tommy Burleson's 13 points and it was no wonder EC coach Tom Quinn and his forces had no idea what to do.

From here on, it was just a matter of playing out the last 20 minutes. State continued to pour on the coals, led by as much as 37 points late in the game, and walked home to the final spread.

With the intimidation by 7-4 Burleson and the rest of the State Supermen, the Pirates were only able to connect on 39.2 per cent of their field goals, a poor showing.

However, Faber's points came mostly on 11 of 17 field goal attempts. This was one of the better games of his career.

For State, which hit a spectacular 56.3 per cent from the floor, Thompson was high man with 33 points. He missed only two of 15 shots from the floor.

Burleson's 17 rebounds and six blocked shots did not hurt the home team much either.

The preliminary contest between the two schools' junior varsity quintets was a different matter altogether.

Coach Dave Patton's Army won its 10th game in 13 outings by bombing the Wolflets 94-69 with a great team effort.

Five players scored in double figures for the Baby Bucs with Al Edwards and Chuck Mohn pacing the attack. Each hit the nets for 18 points. William Hill added 16

points, Ken Edmonds had 15 and Randy McCullen scored 13 in the win.

The Baby Bucs started slowly, trailing by as many as seven points in the first half, but they outscored State 16-6 during a key stretch to take the lead for good.

"When we were ahead at the half after playing about as poorly as we have all year, then we knew we could win," Patton remarked later.

The Bucs led 34-31 at intermission but increased that to 40-31 and then to as much as a 26-point spread in the second half.

Patton also noted that switching to a man-to-man defense had a lot to do with EC's complete about-face in the game.

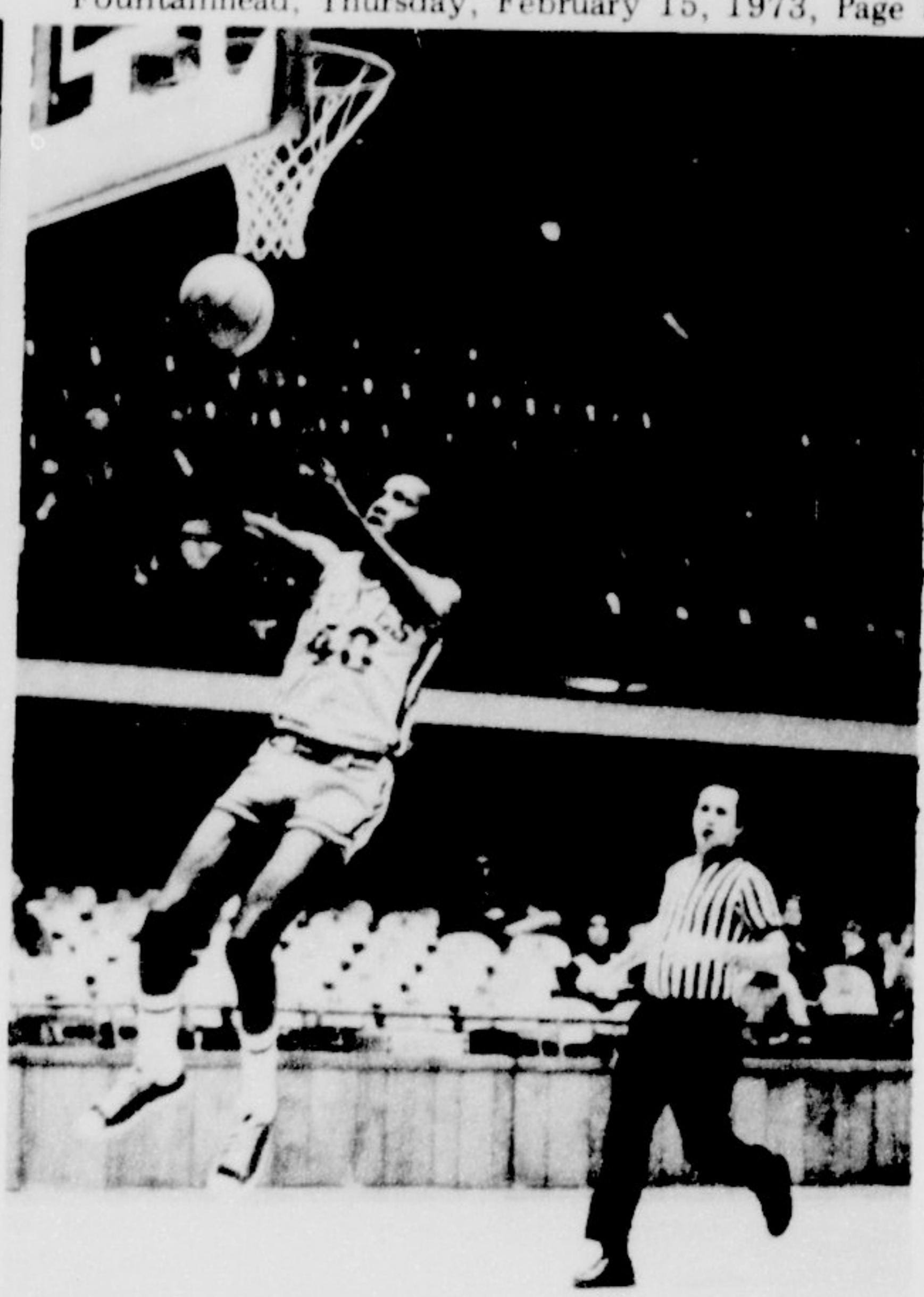
The Baby Bucs have one more contest this year. They will try to make the final record 11-3 when they take on the Old Dominion Jayvees Tuesday at Norfolk, Va.

Still ahead for Quinn's varsity are games at William and Mary Saturday, at Old Dominion Tuesday, at home against The Citadel on Feb. 24, the Southern Conference Tournament in March at Richmond, and possibly the Regionals.

EC's record now stands at 11-10 while the conference ledger is 6-6.



THE BAD AND THE GOOD: The bad Tuesday night was the intimidation offered by State's Tommy Burleson and his mates (photo left) after the ECU



Jayvees turned in the good by besting the Wolflets. At right, Baby Pirate William Hill dumps in an easy layup. (Staff photos by Don Traussneck)

# Mallory returns to coaching Pirates; another banner season appears near

By ROGER EDWARDS  
(Last of a Series)

Experience is an oft-heard word in sports talk. In sports, many times one's fortune is at the mercy of his experience. How true this is could be a test for the 1973 edition of ECU baseball.

The Pirates appear to be deep, but nowhere more so than at the helm with "new" coach Jim Mallory. Mallory once guided Buc fortunes quite successfully and he is again in the dugout.

He will command a veteran team, composed of 13 letterman back from last year's crew plus several promising recruits.

Practice opened January 15 with a conditioning program consisting of running. Claimed the coach, "Attitude has been good and cooperation splendid. If hard work does it, the team will be ready."

Last season the Pirates finished in second place in the Southern Conference and with a 19-10 overall

record. To improve on that record a big question mark concerning Mallory's outfit must be answered.

"If we can score any runs we will definitely be a competitive club," mused the Pirate skipper.

Throughout the lineup the hitting appears improved from last season. To avoid the short end of the stick, the Pirates must have scoring to take the one-two run games they dropped last year.

While the Bucs may have doubts at the plate, 60' away stand three men who may hold the key to the Pirates' hopes.

Dave LaRussa, Bill Godwin and Tom Toms are all juniors. They do a little pitching. "We have last year's top three pitchers back," the coach noted, "plus Godwin and Toms have been the club's aces the past two years."

On opening day against Duke University, Mallory will field a team featuring only two seniors but a

supporting cast of talented people who have seen considerable action.

At first base is Ron Staggs, last year's RBI leader. "We expect big things from Ron," Mallory says. "He has had a year's experience and looks relaxed."

Freshman Jeff Beston will tend the keystone sack.

"Jeff is a good fielder with an excellent arm and good speed who could develop into a real good one," comments the coach.

Last year's second baseman, Ron Leggett, moves over to third where his fine fielding will come in handy around the hot corner.

## Pirates win; home Friday

Coach John Welborn turned his men loose on Old Dominion and the Pirate matmen responded by taking every single match en route to a 46-0 thrashing of the visitors from Virginia Tuesday.

The first match of the evening was also the closest as Glenn Baker, 118 pounds, won on riding time, 2-1.

With ten seconds remaining in the third period of the 126-pound match, Dan Monroe pinned the Old Dominion wrestler. The match was not close at all as Monroe controlled with superior strength.

Jim McCloe, 134 pounds, also proved too strong for his opponent in running up a 12-2 score.

The second pin of the night came at 1:41 of the second period in the 142-pound match, compliments of Milt Sherman.

Tom Marriott, 150 pounds, was a 7-4 winner in a very even match.

In another evenly-wrestled match, Bruce Hall claimed the decision 6-3 in the 158-pound class.

The Pirates continued to rack up the points as 167-pounder Ron Whitcomb decided the Old Dominion man, 8-1.

A pin was recorded in each of the three remaining matches. Bill Hill did it at 1:22 of the second period in the 177-pound class.

Mike Radford got his pin in the 190-pound class at 2:30 of the second period.

Mark Pohlen came close several times but didn't complete the heavyweight pin until 2:13 of the second period.

Welborn's crew hosts UNC-W Friday night. Then it's off to Williamsburg, Va., for the Southern Conference Tournament.

Senior Mike Bradshaw returns to play short-stop. A good fielder with a strong arm, Bradshaw is also co-captain of the team.

Several people who played last season and a transfer student are battling for the "up for grabs" outfield spots.

Returnees include Jim Paige, Troy Eason and John Naron. Adding strength to this group is Mike Hogan, a transfer from The College of the Albemarle.

Co-captain Larry Walters is another man with outfield experience but he can also handle the catching chores. Walters, the other senior on the club, is a consistent hitter, and is described by his coach as a "tough clutch player."

Adding depth to the duties behind the plate are Rick McMahon and Greg Fulghum, both "good receivers with strong arms" who have seen action.

"We have a good program here," said Mallory, "and with losing only two seniors this year we should have top-notch baseball in the years to come."

The Pirate schedule is tough and features top-flight competition for Mallory's bunch.

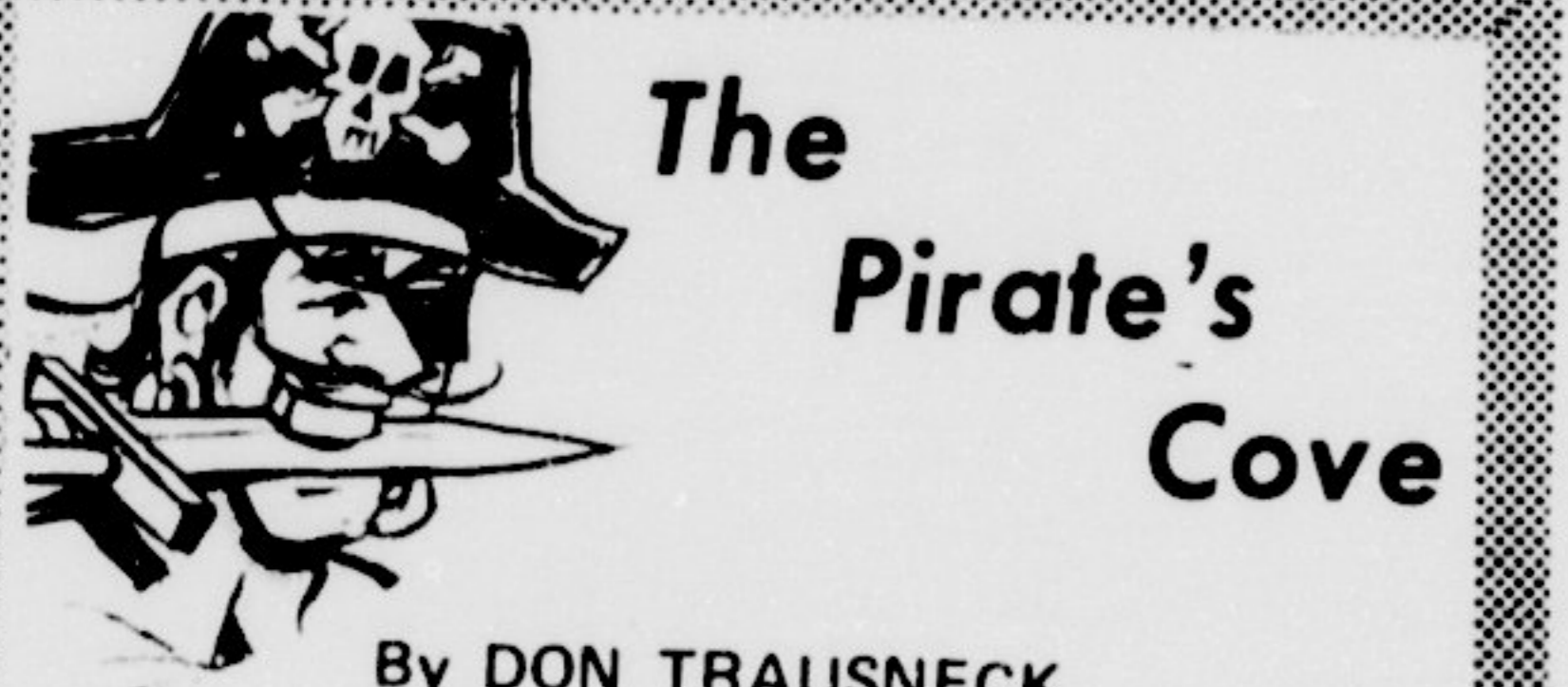
"In seven days we play six games against ACC teams, meeting last year's champ, Virginia, twice and runner up, UNC, once in those first games," commented the skipper.

Yet the schedule gets no easier after those first six, with high caliber teams such as Pembroke State and UNC-Wilmington scattered on the card.

The road is rocky and the competition steep for Jim Mallory's comeback. But if the coach can convey his excitement to the players themselves, the Bucs could well have a banner year.

## SCHEDULE

March 3, at Duke; March 6, Carolina; March 7, at State; March 8, at State; March 10, Virginia; March 11, Virginia; March 17, Furman (2); March 19, Duke; March 22, Dartmouth; March 23, Dartmouth; March 31, VMI (2); April 2, Richmond; April 6, at William and Mary; April 8, at Appalachian State (2); April 11, State; April 14, at Davidson (2); April 16, William and Mary; April 21, at The Citadel; April 22, at UNC-W; April 23, at UNC-W; April 24, at Pembroke; April 28, The Citadel; April 30, at Richmond; May 4, UNC-W; May 5, Pembroke. All home single games, 3 p.m.; various times with doubleheaders.



## The Pirate's Cove

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
Sports Editor

*It is with a heavy heart that I turn out my final sports page for Fountainhead. For three years now, I have had the good fortune of following our many fine student-athletes as they have tried to represent East Carolina University to the best of their abilities.*

*No one can work as closely with the athletic and physical education departments as I have without feeling some kind of fondness for their personnel and their activities.*

*Although I have suffered a headache or two along the line, I am certain that my memories of these three years will long be warm ones.*

*Now I would like to thank everyone who has made my duties pleasurable; and I urge our students to take advantage of the numerous opportunities our athletic and p.e. departments have to offer.*

*Farewell,  
Don Traussneck*



DON TRAUSSNECK

## Several carry colors of ECU in Regionals

East Carolina was represented by many talented students at the College Unions Regional Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn., last weekend.

In bowling competition, Lea Kemezis placed fourth in the women's singles. Kemezis and Debbie Eagan finished fourth in women's doubles. Other ECU women bowlers were Kathy Brock, Linda Beasley and Sylvia Zelkin.

The men bowlers from ECU were Coye Pendergrass, Hubert Gibson, Ron Huffman, Dave Woody and Tracy Connors. They finished ninth overall while Gibson and Pendergrass finished seventh in men's doubles.

Many of the teams the men competed against were from the organized Southern Intercollegiate Bowling League which enabled them to have better teamwork.

As a result, the EC bowlers did fairly well considering this handicap. Wade Dudley and Sam Smith represented the school in chess and they bettered the school's performance of last year.

Kathy Straw finished third in the double elimination table tennis match. Other EC delegates were Laura White, Ed McFall and James Blanchard.

McFall finished in the top 20 out of 44 entries in men's table tennis while McFall-Blanchard placed in the top 10 in doubles.

Bill Harper finished

## Girls win

Gail Phillips captured first place in the uneven bars and Sandy Hart did likewise in the balance beam as the women's gymnastics team won a tri-meet Tuesday.

The girls scored 60 points to 58 for host Duke and 57 for Longwood. East Carolina is now 7-0.

Jane Smith turned in EC's best effort in the vaulting as she finished third. Joan Fulp, third in the unevens, also added to the triumph.

GO GET 'EM!  
Pirate trackmen  
Saturday's S.C. Meet

## Women tankers beat St. Mary's; Linda Smiley leads the triumph

Linda Smiley won three individual events Tuesday and swam on a winning relay team as the women's swimming and diving team scored a 65-41 win over St. Mary's in Raleigh.

In all, the EC girls won nine of 13 events in splashing to their fifth win in seven meets.

Smiley won the 50-yard butterfly in 30.8 seconds; the 50-yard backstroke in 34.7; and the 100-yard freestyle in 1:02.8.

In addition, she swam the third leg of the victorious 200-yard medley relay race as EC finished in 2:13.9. Other girls on that relay squad were Peggy Toth, Barbara

Strange and Doris Conlyn. Toth was a double winner as she captured the 100-yard individual medley in 1:14.4 and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:15.6.

Cindy Wheeler and Laura Harris finished one-two in the diving event.

Other individual winners for East Carolina were Kathy Nicklaw in the 50-yard breaststroke (42.0) and Diane Schlaich in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:38.8).

East Carolina coach Eric Orders noted that many of the girls were swimming in events they usually were not tested in

because he wanted to experiment for the next meet.

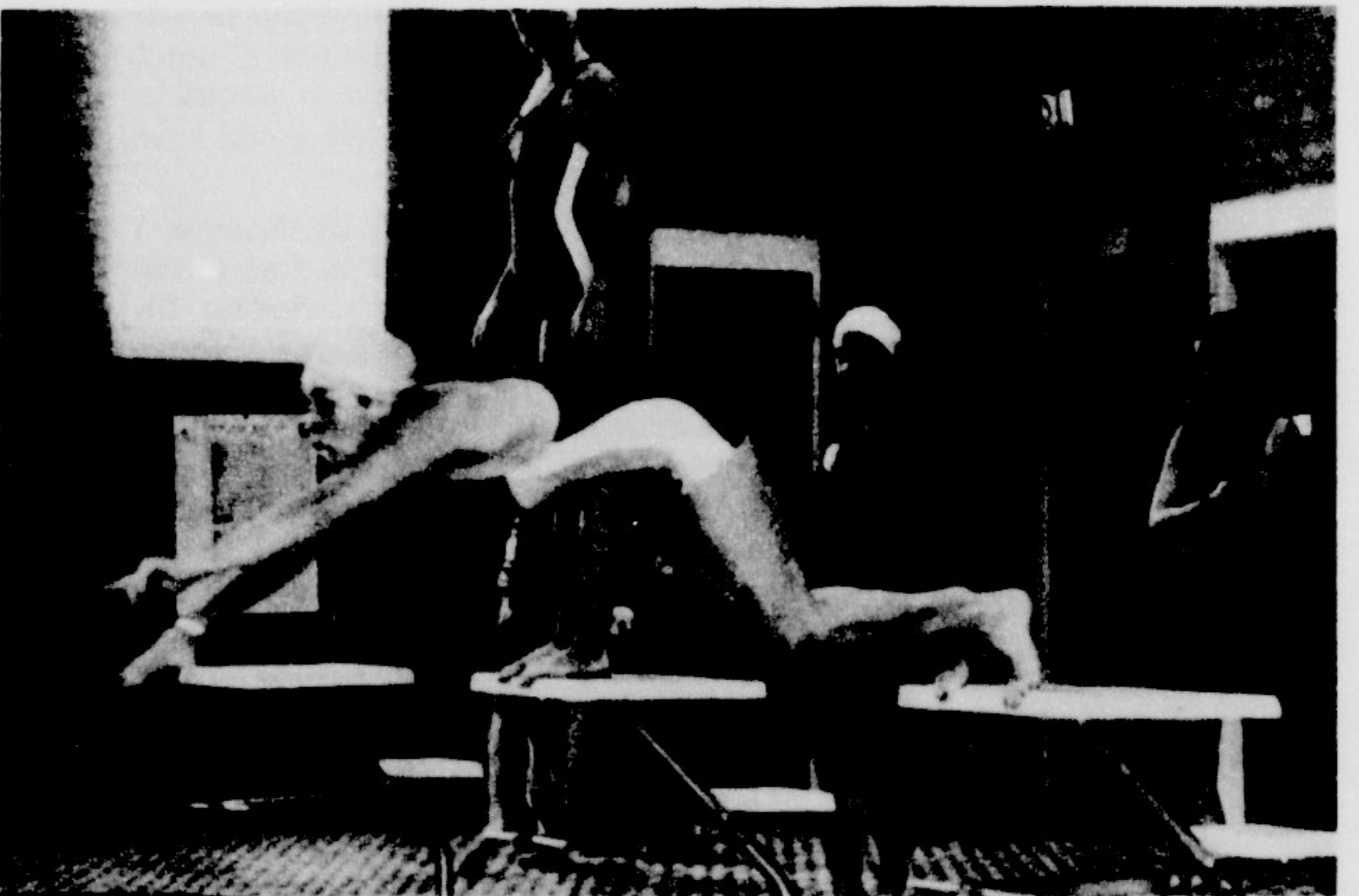
The girls meet Appalachian State and Tennessee Saturday in Boone.

Orders cited Marie Reichstein for outstanding effort in the meet and remarked that Smiley turned in the outstanding performance.

Reichstein finished second in the 200-yard freestyle.

Other girls who added points to EC's total were Kay White and Judi Peacock as the girls showed some fine depth.

Order-of-the-day, Feb. 24  
GO NAVY-BEAT ARMY!



QUICK START: ECU swimmer Linda Smiley gets a good start as she begins the third leg in EC's relay victory Tuesday. The Ormond Beach, Fla., freshman had a hand in four triumphs as the EC girls beat St. Mary's, 65-41. (Staff photo by Don Traussneck)

## N.C. General Assembly has monster on it's hands

Without realizing it, the North Carolina General Assembly has given birth to a monster. Several years ago, when the idea of having a Board of Governors to supervise North Carolina's higher education system was proposed, almost everyone thought it would be a great idea. The Board would assuredly reduce the amount of in-fighting among our 16 state-wide campuses, and provide a "superior" judge for preparing the higher education budget.

This is the second year of operation for the notorious "Super Board", and it appears that the General Assembly is in for another financial surprise. A surprise in the amount of \$86,000,000.00.

The Super Board was originally designed to create more efficiency in the higher education structure by trimming down some of the overlapping of departmental priorities in the state-wide system. Instead of spending millions to begin programs at certain schools, the money was to be budgeted to the schools that already had larger, more-advanced programs. The smaller schools would not suffer, however, because they could concentrate their effort and finances on their own particular programs. Instead of two schools having both a moderate medical and a moderate law program, one school would concentrate on medicine, and the other on law.

Politicians would not have to be lured to "legislative nights," at which they are wine and dined into providing enough money to continue extracurricular activities. The Super Board would simply decide if a program was necessary, and acting upon the advise of the wiser body, the General Assembly would naturally "rubber stamp" the proposal.

"Regionalism" would be eliminated, because there would no longer be any "academic lobbies" with which to contend.

Former powerful university presidents would be shackled with a system of checks and balances, and the less powerful ones would have an "equal" vote in the decisions concerning academic and financial programming. Harmony and concord would characterize the relationships among the universities. No more backbiting, no more lying, no more nepotism. We would finally get the politicking out of higher education. Even the titles of the individual presidents were changed to "chancellor."

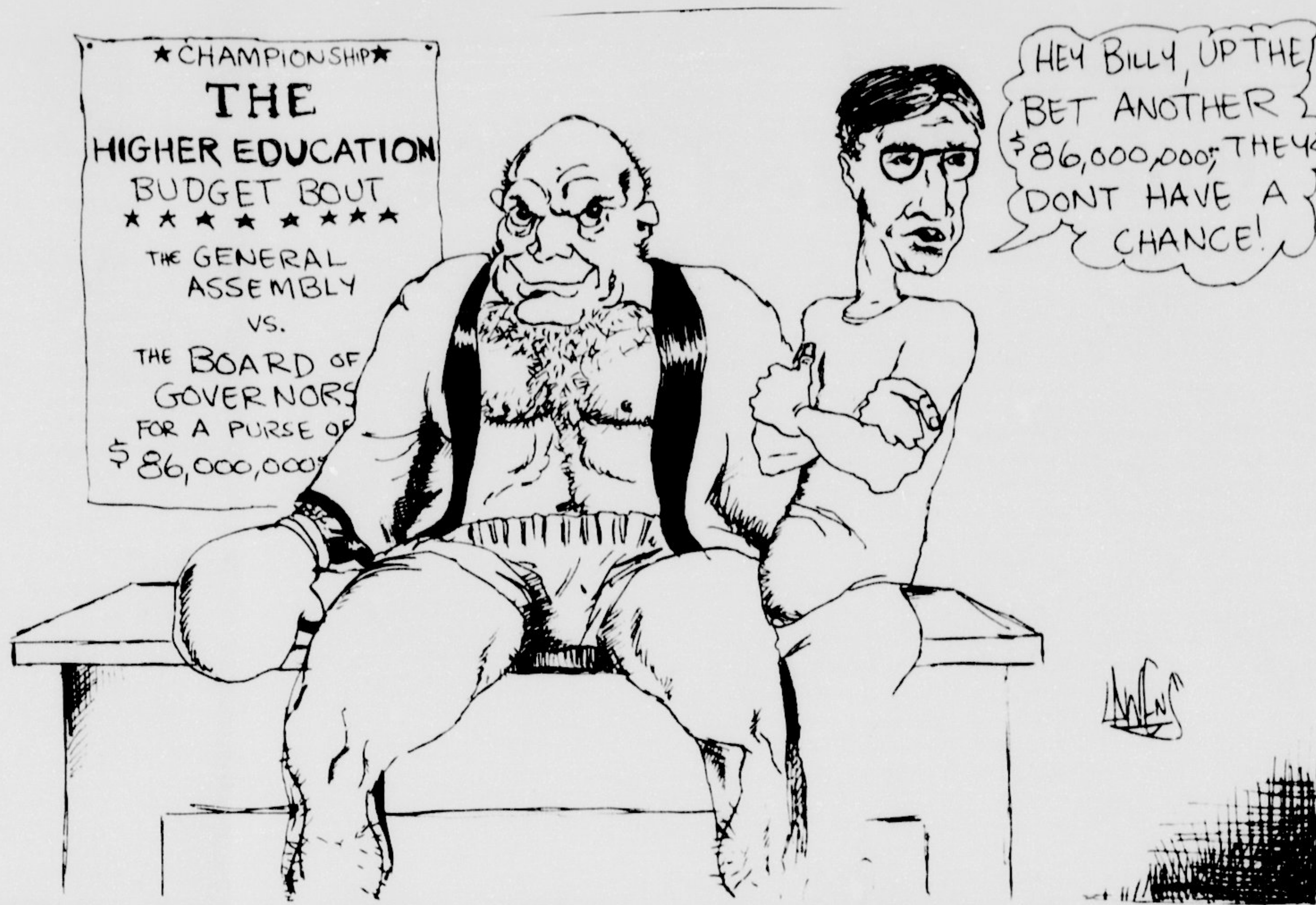
What Utopia.

Things just didn't turn out the way the General Assembly planned. Just recently, the Super Board suggested that the General Assembly increase the present 1973-74 budget for higher education by \$86,000,000.00. A large part of this is planned for the renewal and expansion of one of the 16 schools' medical programs. Which one? Carolina, of course. And the president of the Super Board? William Friday, of course.

At least in the past when a college president made a suggestion for huge sums of money for his school, the legislators were able to turn to one of the other university presidents for advice. Not any more. Once the Super Board has okay'd something, there is no other place to turn. And why not? Aren't the decisions of the Super Board made after careful consideration of the entire 16 school system budget? These men, all who have many years of experience in college administration, were brought together to take some of the worry off the shoulders of North Carolina's legislators.

Well, the General Assembly no longer has to worry over the budget for higher education. Now they have to explain to all the other interest groups in the state why the budget for the 16 University of North Carolina schools is being stretched by \$86,000,000.00.

**FOUNTAINHEAD would like to extend our deepest appreciation to retiring sports editor DONALD TRAUSSNECK, for three years' work well done.**



## NRA wants .22 caliber restrictions dropped

By JACK ANDERSON

Senator John Stennis was cut down, apparently, by a blast of .22 caliber bullets from one of those pistols known to police as "Saturday night specials." Yet, even while the old Mississippian lay seriously wounded in a hospital bed, his colleagues on Capitol Hill have quietly agreed to cosponsor a bill that would boost the sale of .22 ammunition.

The National Rifle Association, for its part, offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the senators' assailants. But at the same time, the association has been working not to eliminate the handguns but to eliminate all restrictions on the sale of .22 caliber ammunition.

At present, anyone who buys ammunition for handguns must register their names with gun dealers at the time of sale. This gives police the opportunity to check whether convicted felons are buying ammunition illegally.

The gun lobby argues that .22 caliber ammunition is used in rifles. Since no record-keeping is required for the sale of rifle ammunition, the lobbyists say restrictions on the sale of .22 caliber bullets should be dropped.

The lobbyists neatly overlook the fact that .22 caliber is by far the most commonly used ammunition for handguns.

Despite the Stennis shooting, the bill is picking up supporters in the House. No fewer than 60 congressmen have quietly agreed to cosponsor the bill. The gun lobby is now hiding its time. The bill's

chief sponsor, Bob Sikes, D-Fla., tells us he won't introduce the bill for another two or three weeks. Apparently, he is waiting for public concern over the Stennis shooting to die down.

SST GAME PLAN

One of the most memorable battles in recent years was the fight over SST — the plane that could whisk people across continents faster than the speed of sound. The opponents finally blocked federal funds for the proposed superjet in 1971. But administration spokesmen have hinted that they hope to resurrect the SST.

Behind the scenes, the White House has been plotting a sophisticated strategy to change public opinion about the airplane and win federal funding for its construction. The first step in the plan is to guarantee the British-French version of the SST, the Concorde, landing rights in the United States. Now, many local noise control laws would prevent the big plane from setting down.

A flock of administration officials, including White House fix-it man Peter Flanigan, met secretly with British aerospace minister Michael Heseltine to discuss the problem. The officials reason that if the Concorde begins to service the United States the environmental objections to the jumbo aircraft will be undercut and the economic values of the plane will be emphasized.

On the congressional front, the administration plans legislation that would authorize millions for loans to private aerospace developers. The loans

would be awarded much like defense contracts and would go to companies doing aviation research "in the public interest."

If the proposal passed, one of the firms companies found to be doing work "in the public interest" would no doubt be Boeing, builder of the SST prototype. The opponents of the SST may have won the battle in 1971. Whether they will win the war remains to be seen.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

**KISSINGER'S SECRET — ?** America's secret negotiator Henry Kissinger may have a secret of his own. A federal education official, David McGinnis, has been telling colleagues that his sister Nancy has agreed to marry the White House trouble-shooter. Miss McGinnis was Kissinger's date at the inaugural balls. When we checked with Mr. McGinnis at the Office of Education, he said he had "no comment."

**ITT WATERGATE LINK PROBED —** Two separate Senate investigations are trying to link Howard Hunt, the mastermind of the Watergate bugging, with International Telephone and Telegraph. Senate investigators suspect — but haven't yet nailed down — that the giant conglomerate hired Hunt to spy on Chile. They believe he enlisted his "Mission: Impossible" team to break into the Chilean embassy and the homes of three Chilean diplomats in New York City in search of secret documents. Investigators have questioned ITT officials behind closed doors. But they got no answers.

## THE FORUM

### Does Neo fiddle while Rome burns?

Kaleidoscopic is, as experience teaches, dispersion and time lost. Chancellors who take trips overseas to inspect conglomerate institutions to study, it is said, ways for improvements at home, are false. The improvements are made by attentive, vigilant academic interest. Educators who cannot bear their educational loneliness become the new peripatetics, administrators, or public persons. Ambitious but disappointed educators run willy-nilly into university administration where, possessed by chronic frustrations, often become super-men-vest-pocket Machiavellis who try to manipulate their subjects in a long winded political game in which very little of any scholarly importance is at stake.

Super-duper educators even go so far as to try to enter real politics, but this

step might become even more disruptive than it is now. These prophets of neglected consciousness, abandon in the drawers of oblivion the very root of humanistic idealism which is founded on the genuine effort of knowledge to enrich the students entrusted to them, and not on a pseudo-culture imparted by pseudo-professors, whose credentials have neither academic nor legal value, or by pseudo-professors graduate of "Degree Mill" universities. To all these irresponsible bureaucratic "geniuses loci" I say: be responsible to those entrusted to you by eradicating and not by perpetuating the calamities of pseudo-education. Do not fiddle while Rome is burning. It would be a redemptive step, and not an eschatological one, if the responsible bureaucrats of such an educational apparatus be purged and replaced by people dedicated to education and not to politics. When will they stop educating? Cicero pro domo sua.

Dr. John Costa

### Iran certainly not 'underdeveloped'

To Fountainhead:

I am a foreign student from Iran attending school in the U.S. at ECU. This quarter it happens that I am taking Econ. 112. The last part of this course is about international economics. The professor, Dr. Joseph Romita, is always talking about "underdeveloped" countries. However, during the Stone Age, which is apparently when he got his information, all countries were underdeveloped. I don't understand how you can expect students to learn something when they are given old and now wrong information. I do not know if his information about the other underdeveloped countries he talks about is just as wrong or not, but as far as I know, every bit of information he gave students about Iran is nothing but fallacy, by the way Iran is no longer classified as underdeveloped.

Dr. Romita mentioned that Iran has only 40 miles of roads and also people live in tents and ride camels. I don't know how a country that is second in oil producing in the world could have only 40 miles of road.

For your information, Dr. Romita, I have never seen a camel in Iran in the past 24 years of my life. Besides Dr. Romita mentions that the Iranian government which celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Persian Empire, entertained all the celebrities of the world in TENTS. But if you had looked at the pictures of these tents in the world's leading magazines and newspapers at that time, you would have seen that there so-called tents look a whole lot better than the White House.

I believe a lot of Dr. Romita's information is all the same, and I wish a person who has a so-Ph. D. would read a bit more and get up-to-date information before he comes to his class, but I believe giving wrong information to students is against student policy because students come to school to

learn up-to-date facts, not to get a bunch of Stone Age information. Dear Dr. Romita, I finally suggest that you accept my invitation to come to Iran and at least get your information about Iran corrected, because I believe that is the least I could do for you. I believe this will be the only way to get you to stop giving people wrong information, because if this wrong information is allowed to be given out in class, pretty soon you would probably say that since it snows in Iran and people ride camels, that U.S. exports a lot of chains and antifreeze to Iran for the camels to start with the first try in the morning, and be able to go all over those 40 miles of roads without getting stuck. And finally I suggest you get in your car every now and then, and drive around the U.S. and see what's going on in your own country. This is a shame, shame, shame.

Jamshid Jafari

### Sports editor should be praised

To Fountainhead:

I understand that you are losing your Sports Editor after this issue. Let me say that the job he has done over the past three years is one to be applauded. He has consistently produced a page that has made this paper. His conscientious efforts to offer complete coverage of the sports on this campus have resulted in nothing less than that. FOUNTAINHEAD'S loss is truly a loss to the students of East Carolina, and I offer Don Trausneck congratulations on a job quite well done.

Sincerely,  
A serious reader

### Criticism of SGA legislators justified

To Fountainhead:

This letter comes in reply to that of Michael Edwards, Day Student Representative, in the Feb. 13 Fountainhead.

Mr. Edwards refers to as

commendable the efforts of those legislatures who debated and voted against a bill calling for revision of ECU judicial processes. This commendation cannot be denied, for any effort made in opposition to such a bill are indeed commendable. However, does this make the fact that over fifty per cent of the legislators voted for the bill any less tragic? This bill would negate hundreds of years of common law justice, as well as a basic tenet of American justice: innocent until proven guilty.

Mr. Edwards can be commended for his masterful efforts in opposition to the bill. He has shown himself to be a rationally thinking individual, the kind our SGA needs. However, those legislators who supported and voted for the bill in question deserve no such courtesy, and likewise deserve no seat on any SGA we hope to be effective. A student government which can boast only of a majority favoring the rejection of basic American judicial principles is a little more than ludicrous.

Sincerely,  
Bob Marske

### Forum Policy

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

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published. Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or even a majority.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

-Letters should be concise and to the point.  
-Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

-Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

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

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