

Faculty cutbacks are imminent

By MIKE PARSONS

Special to the Fountainhead

The decrease in enrollment at ECU has brought reports of impending faculty reductions of ten per cent.

"The budget now up for approval for ECU operating expenses does have a reduction in the number of faculty provided for," acknowledged Dr. John Howell, ECU provost. However, different recruitment tactics are hoped to bring the enrollment back to the level which will not necessitate cutting the number of faculty, he added.

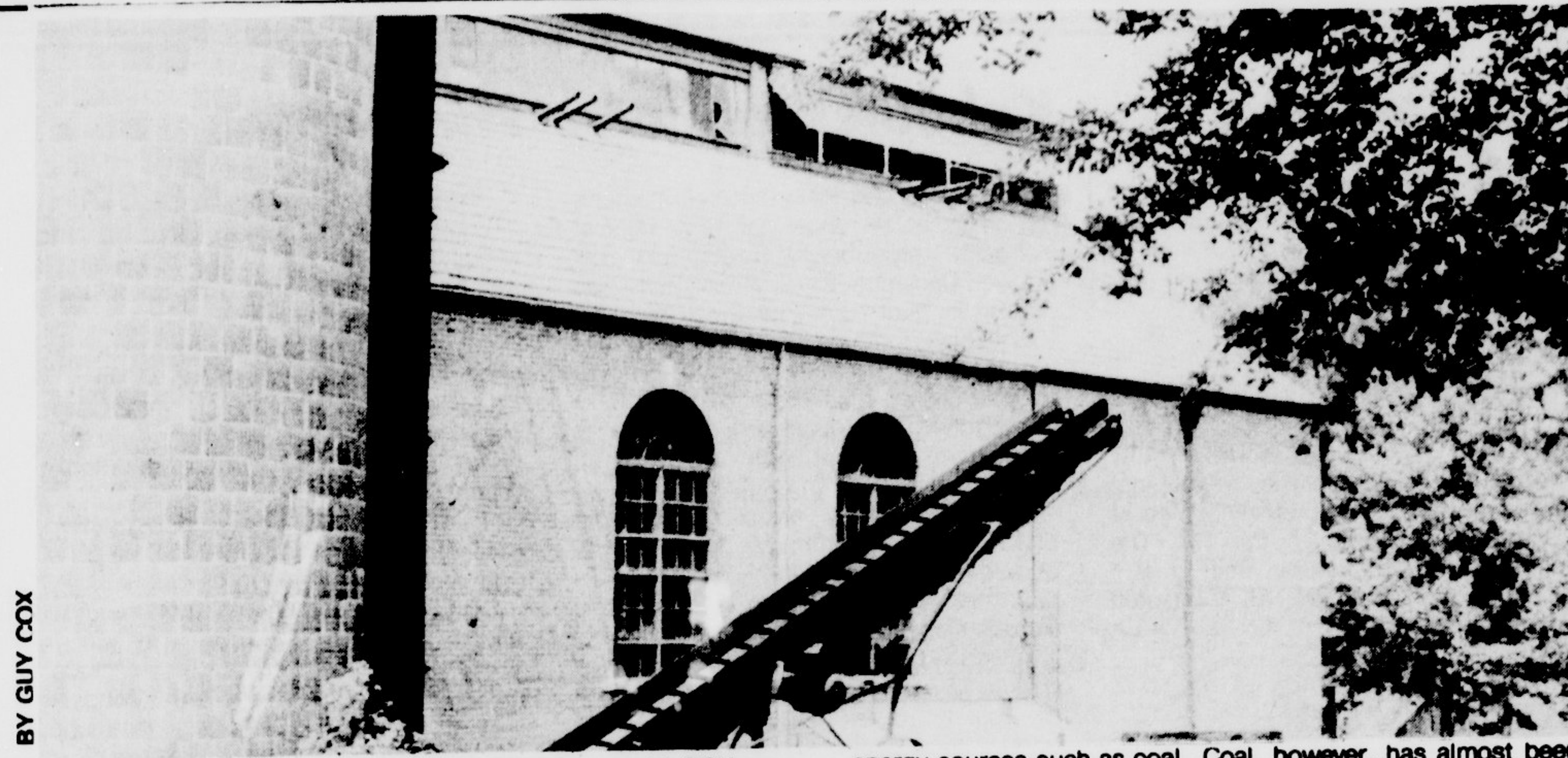
Looking at each application for admission on its own merits, rather than a preset norm, is one of the plans being discussed. The national examinations are not felt to be perfectly reliable in some cases and the feeling is that students "within shooting range" of the previous standards should have more of a chance.

A plan to form an experimental class of students without the qualifications, but who have a strong desire to attend college is also being implemented. The program will provide classes designed to bring these students up to the normal level of incoming freshmen so that they will be able to continue their educations towards a four year degree after the first year.

Dr. Howell emphasized that such a program will have no effect on regular students in regards to lowering existing standards as the special student will not be in regular classes until he has progressed to that level.

Departments who have been notified of a possible reduction in faculty have been encouraged to increase recruitment efforts. Should the reduction prove necessary in spite of contrary efforts, the departments who have had decreases in enrollment will be the ones from where the excesses are cut.

The cuts will probably come from faculty who have been here only one to



WITH THE IMPENDING ENERGY CRISIS, could ECU go back to using coal for heating? The present shortage of oil and natural gas has led to the call for development of alternate

energy sources such as coal. Coal, however, has almost been forgotten as a major energy source because it is such a heavy and dangerous pollutant.

two years explained Dr. Howell. He explained that once a faculty member is granted tenure, courts of law tend to look on a "former gentleman's agreement" as a legal contract without expiration except in very specific cases. These cases involve proving without a doubt incompetence, gross immorality and inefficiency.

If a tenured faculty member were dismissed in favor of a non-tenured member, he could take it to court and win judgement against the university.

Dr. Howell emphasized that the cuts are "considered only temporary" since he hopes that if projected estimates hold true, no action will be required towards the reduction.

Dr. Howell attributed the decrease in enrollment to the raising of out-of-state tuition and probability that colleges in the UNC system have become more competitive for the in-state student. He added that he hoped expected increases would suffice to merely change the requested budget and thereby eliminate the necessity of reducing the number of faculty.

Legal technicalities of renting: 'landlords cannot discriminate'

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a four part series concerning housing in Greenville.

By ED HERRING

Special to the Fountainhead

What laws regulate the eviction of tenants? Can a landlord discriminate in renting? How responsible is the landlord for accidents on the rental property?

Few students understand the legalities involved in renting off-campus housing.

Fred Mattox, an attorney who rents housing to students, was asked to clarify some of the legal technicalities of renting.

Can a landlord discriminate in renting?

"A landlord cannot discriminate on the grounds of race, creed or national origin," Mattox said. "Besides these restrictions, a landlord can legally rent to anyone he

pleases. It is not illegal to rent only to married, females, males or grad students for example."

What laws regulate the evictions of tenants?

"North Carolina GS 42-14 regulates eviction," said Mattox. "If the lease is written, the landlord must show where the lease has been broken. If the lease is not written, no reason is needed to be given."

"If the tenant rents on a week to week basis, the landlord must give two days notice before evicting the tenant. If the tenant rents on a month to month basis, a seven day notice is required before eviction."

"If the tenant rents on a year's lease, a 30 day or one month notice is required."

"All of these notice periods must be given at the appropriate times. If, for example, a tenant is renting on a month to month basis or under a year's lease, the landlord cannot evict the tenant on the 28th of the month. The tenant could therefore stay another month. If the tenant leaves before the lease expires, he must pay for the remainder of the rent on the lease."

How responsible is the landlord for accidents on the rental property?

"A landlord is not liable for accidents to tenant or any of his guests unless the tenant can show latent or hidden defects," he said. "The tenant must show that the landlord knew of the defects and did not tell the tenant. If a defect is visible to the eye, the landlord is under no legal responsibility."

"Accidents can occur if landlords do not make needed repairs," Mattox said. "A tenant can sue for breach of contract if repairs are not made."

What laws govern damaging rental property?

"Under North Carolina GS 42-11, it is a misdemeanor to willfully damage or destroy rental property," the attorney said.

What is the law on paying of rent?

Continued on page 3.

Bodenhamer signs Pub Board Bill

By DARRELL WILLIAMS
News Editor

SGA President Bill Bodenhamer signed a bill on Tuesday, December 4th making valid a disputed bill involving the appropriation of \$87,000 to the ECU Publications Board. Bodenhamer had previously ruled the bill invalid because he had not signed it. Other SGA officials refuted this claiming that his signature on the bill was not necessary, that the bill was effective ten days after Bodenhamer received the bill unless he decided to veto it.

In signing the bill, Bodenhamer made the following statement:

I am signing this bill, Appropriations to the Publications Board of East Carolina University, LB 2-1 for the amount of \$87,000.00, not because of pressure exerted by any body of students at this university, but because a failure to sign this bill would create undue hardship upon the student body as a whole. I hope that we have all learned a lesson from this

incident. I firmly believe that together we can make this the best university in North Carolina, if not the United States. I hope we all can put our prejudices aside and work toward this goal.

William H. Bodenhamer, Jr.

cc: Mike Ertis, Student Government Treasurer
Cliff Moore, Vice Chancellor
Braxton Hall, Student Government Legislature Speaker
Bob McKeel, Publications Board
Dr. Leo Jenkins, Chancellor
Pat Crawford, Fountainhead
Joyce Owens, Student Fund Accounting

Even after the bill was made valid by Bodenhamer, there was still the question of the constitutionality of Article IV, Section 1, Sub-Section C, Number 3 of the SGA constitution which states that the president has the power to veto acts of the Legislature provided that he shall exercise such power within ten days of receiving the bill. It is possible that this

question will soon go before the Review Board for a final interpretation.

"There are still many loop holes in the constitution," according to SGA Attorney General Tom Clare, "concerning whether bills go into effect after the legislature passes it, after the SGA President signs it, or ten days after the SGA President has received the bill but has not acted upon it. It's hard to say when the ten day period begins." Clare stated that at the present he decides what date the bills take effect. "However, I feel assured that whatever decision I make at the present will be appealed to the Reviews Board by Bodenhamer or Braxton Hall, Speaker of the Legislature."

The December 4th edition of Fountainhead was printed using ad revenues or receivables because all SGA funds had been "frozen" with the dispute over the bill by SGA officials. Bodenhamer's signature on the bill now validates the bill, thus Fountainhead will resume its publication using student funds allocated it by the Publications Board.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

PRCS meeting

All recreation majors interested in joining the Parks, Recreation and Conservation Society. There will be a meeting of the PRCS Monday December 10 at 8:00 p.m. at Friar Tucks.

Sensitivity

Sensitivity Training will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Victor Mallenbaum at the monthly meeting of Psi Chi. The meeting will be on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7 o'clock in room EP 104. All interested persons are invited.

Basic Grants

Students still have time to apply for some of the \$122.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school year.

Basic Grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis. These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing — both private and public, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies and incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the 1973-74 academic year. Awards range from \$50 to a maximum of \$452 for each eligible student.

John Ottina, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

Students may obtain an application form for a Basic Grant through their financial aid officer or guidance counselor, or by writing to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Kohoutek comet

The Morehead Planetarium is presenting a special show on the Comet Kohoutek (pronounced Ko-hoo-tek) now through December 23rd. The program was offered in pilot form four times over the Thanksgiving holiday and attracted 644 patrons. The 30 minute "Comet Special" follows each public presentation only of the regularly scheduled program "Star of Bethlehem", except the 2 p.m. on Sundays.

The comet show delves into the origin of Kohoutek and, through the versatility of the Planetarium facility, demonstrates how and where the comet will appear at various stages to the naked-eye observer.

Reduced admission to the comet show only is 75 cents for all patrons regardless of age. Kohoutek should be a "great comet" because it is expected to be large, bright and spectacular without the aid of optical equipment. Most comets are seen only as tiny, dim, fuzzy objects.

Comets are usually named for the person who discovers them. Lubos Kohoutek, a Czechoslovakian astronomer, first saw Kohoutek in March of this year at the Hamburg Observatory.

Like any comet Kohoutek's head consists of frozen gases, rock and dust and metal fragments. But unlike most, its head is very large, and Kohoutek's tail should stretch one-sixth of the way across January skies.

It can be seen in the pre-dawn skies until Dec. 25th, and in the evening skies after January first. Scientists say the comet may not pass this way again for about 75 thousand years.

Appointment

Dr. John R. Ball, chairman of the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, has been appointed to the Child Advocacy Technical Advisory Committee by David T. Flaherty, secretary of the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

As one of six committee members, Dr. Ball will assist in advising Secretary Flaherty's office on matters of child advocacy. He will serve a term of three years.

Dr. Ball has been active in child advocacy affairs for a number of years and has served on other advisory and technical consulting committees to the Governor's Commission on Child Advocacy.

Print show

Prints by former students in the ECU School of Art and by recipients of the Alexander Parker Memorial Scholarships will be on display in ECU's Kate Lewis Gallery through Christmas.

About one half of the prints in the show are the work of several winners of the Parker Scholarship, which was established by the parents of an art student who was killed in an automobile accident.

The awards are given to rising juniors in the ECU art school on the basis of outstanding portfolios in graphic arts.

The remaining prints are by four former ECU art students who are in graduate study elsewhere. They include: H.E. Smith, University of Windsor, Ontario, Canada; Rom Hammond, University of Georgia; Alvin Dunkle, Theil College, Pa.; and Michael Miller, Chicago Art Institute.

Pre-med advising

Pre-Med Society has set up new advising hours for Winter Quarter. Talk to a Junior or Senior Pre-Med about courses, requirements, careers; medical, dental, PA, etc. Mon. 4-5 p.m. 7-8 p.m.; Tues. 12-1 p.m.; Wed. 2-3 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Thurs. 7-8 p.m.; Fri. 12-1 p.m., Room 228 Flanagan Building.

Chem seminar

Dr. Jack E. Levy of the UNC-Wilmington chemistry faculty will direct the regular Friday afternoon seminar at the ECU Department of Chemistry this week.

Dr. Levy will speak on phenoxaphosphonic acids.

The seminar, scheduled for 3 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Building, is open to all interested persons.

Who's Who

Dr. Tora M. Larsen, professor of economics in the ECU School of Business, has been nominated for citation in "The World Who's Who of Women."

The directory is published by Melrose Press Ltd., a British firm.

Dr. Larsen's biography and achievements will appear in the second edition, scheduled for publication in 1974.

Luncheon

The Institution Management Quantity Class will serve luncheons on Wed. and Thurs. at 12:00 in Room 121, Home Economics Building. The cost is only \$1.35. The menu is 5 courses of flavor, nutrition and variety each week. Limited space makes reservations necessary - call 758-6917.

Ceramics show

Ceramics by members of the Ceramics Guild, an organization of students in the ECU School of Art, will be shown and sold Wednesday, Dec. 12 in the ECU Student Union.

The exhibition-sale begins at 9 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m.

All proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund for ECU students who wish to attend accredited summer programs and workshops in ceramics.

Accounting society

The Accounting Society will meet Monday in Rawl 130 at 5:30. Miss Potter will discuss the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, summer school, scheduling problems and tutoring. All interested are invited.

NC poets

North Carolina poets are invited to contribute poems to a special issue of Tar River Poets to be published in the spring. The issue, which will be number 14 of the ECU Poetry Series, will be jointly sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum and the North Carolina Arts Council.

Robert Waters Grey of Charlotte will be the featured poet in this North Carolina Poetry Issue. Tar River Poets normally features one specially invited guest poet in each issue.

Tar River Poets is edited by Vernon Ward, director of the ECU Poetry Forum. Besides going to libraries, book stores and individuals, it is distributed to nearly 700 publishers of poetry in English throughout the world — around 120 copies go to foreign countries.

Reviews of the publication have appeared both in the United States and abroad. Number 12, which features Sam Ragan, together with many North Carolina College and university poets, was reviewed at length in American Notes and Queries, January, 1973. Other recent reviews have appeared in Jean's Journal, Ore, and the leading British magazine of verse, Workshop New Poetry.

William Stafford, John Woods, Julia Fields, and Eugene Robert Platt are among the poets who have been featured in recent issues.

Only the poetry of North Carolina residents will be considered for the North Carolina Poetry issue.

Manuscripts should be mailed to Tar River Poets, Post Office Box 2707, Greenville, N.C. 27834 before March 1, 1974. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed for a return of manuscripts.

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Bluegrass festival heads for G'ville

By **BETSY FERNANDEZ**
Assistant News Editor

Eastern North Carolina's first indoor bluegrass festival will be held this Saturday, December 8, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Attic, downtown Greenville.

Pickin' and singin' for your entertainment will be four of the top bluegrass groups in North Carolina-Flatland Family Band and Hobucken from Greenville, the Fisher River Boys, featuring Melvin Slayton on the fiddle, from Mt. Airy and the Bluegrass Experience, 1972 Union Grove Bluegrass Festival Champions, from Siler City. The Greengrass Cloggers will also be there with a demonstration of their clogging talent and precision.

Dr. Mike O'Connor, ECU geology professor and member of the Flatland Family Band says the indoor bluegrass festival is "an attempt to bring genuine bluegrass music back to eastern North Carolina and to stimulate the rebirth of bluegrass music."



MELVIN SLAYTON of the Fisher River Boys gets ready for twelve full hours of pickin' and singin' as the first indoor bluegrass festival in this area comes to Greenville Saturday afternoon.

In speaking of the performing bands O'Connor said, "There will be something for everybody. The Bluegrass Experience won the championship at Union Grove in 1972. They're a professional group - one of the best. The Fisher River Boys are an old-time string and bluegrass band with the explosive and emotional fiddle playing of Melvin Slayton. Hobucken is a contemporary bluegrass band. They are a versatile group and can play almost anything."

The fourth band, of which O'Connor is a member, is the Flatland Family Band. The band which is made up of O'Connor, Stan Riggs, Bill Joyner, Skeet Creekmore, Carolyn Creekmore and Linda O'Connor, is a local group that has been performing throughout eastern North Carolina and in bluegrass festivals and shows for the past several years.

The twelve hours of music and fun is being sponsored by local bluegrass lovers in response to widespread interest. The admission price of \$1.00 for the whole day guarantees an "ole-fashioned good time."

Housing Problems ...

Continued from page 1.

"If the rent is not paid by the tenant, the landlord can get eviction papers from the magistrate. The case is then heard before the magistrate and he rules on the case.

If however, the tenant pays the rent before the case comes before the magistrate, the tenant can remain in possession of the dwelling.

"The landlord cannot by law hold a tenant's possessions until rent is paid," the lawyer said. "Nor does the landlord have the right to lock a tenant's dwelling for any reason. The landlord must use the proper judicial process.

"If the landlord is going to increase the tenant's rent, he must give the same time notices as in the case of evictions."

What happens if the tenant rents under false pretenses and the landlord finds out?

"If for example, the tenant rents a dwelling under the pretense that he is married, the landlord can do one of two things. The landlord can give the tenant 24 hours to move out or give the tenant until the end of the month to move."

Where does the tenant stand if he is forced to move as a result of redevelopment?

"The Redevelopment Commission usually gives the occupants a 90 day notice," Mattox said. "This is an administrative rule and not a law. The commission has relocation offices and they sometimes pay a portion of the moving expenses."

"The city and Highway Commission will not pay or help the tenant to find a new place to live."

(Next: The University and off-campus housing.)

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Beer is good for you'

Study says 'one can live on beer and peanuts'

(CPS)—The next time someone hassles you about spending too much time in the local pub shoot this back at them.

Just tell them that a bar is probably one of the healthiest places for someone to eat.

Or at least Dr. H. Ira Fritz thinks so. Fritz, Wright State University's (WSU) resident nutritionist, said a person might be able to live on beer and peanuts if one is inclined toward that sort of thing.

"Beer is very nutritious," he said, "especially if you brew it yourself, but that's illegal." He says beer (the draft kind) has growing yeast in it, which is one of the supplements for people suffering malnutrition.

"Yeast has protein, and beer has what we call 'good fat', and the vitamin content is out of sight, right at the top of the chart.

"Beer is a good way for you to get nutrition if you don't have to worry about calorie intake or getting too smashed to study," Fritz says.

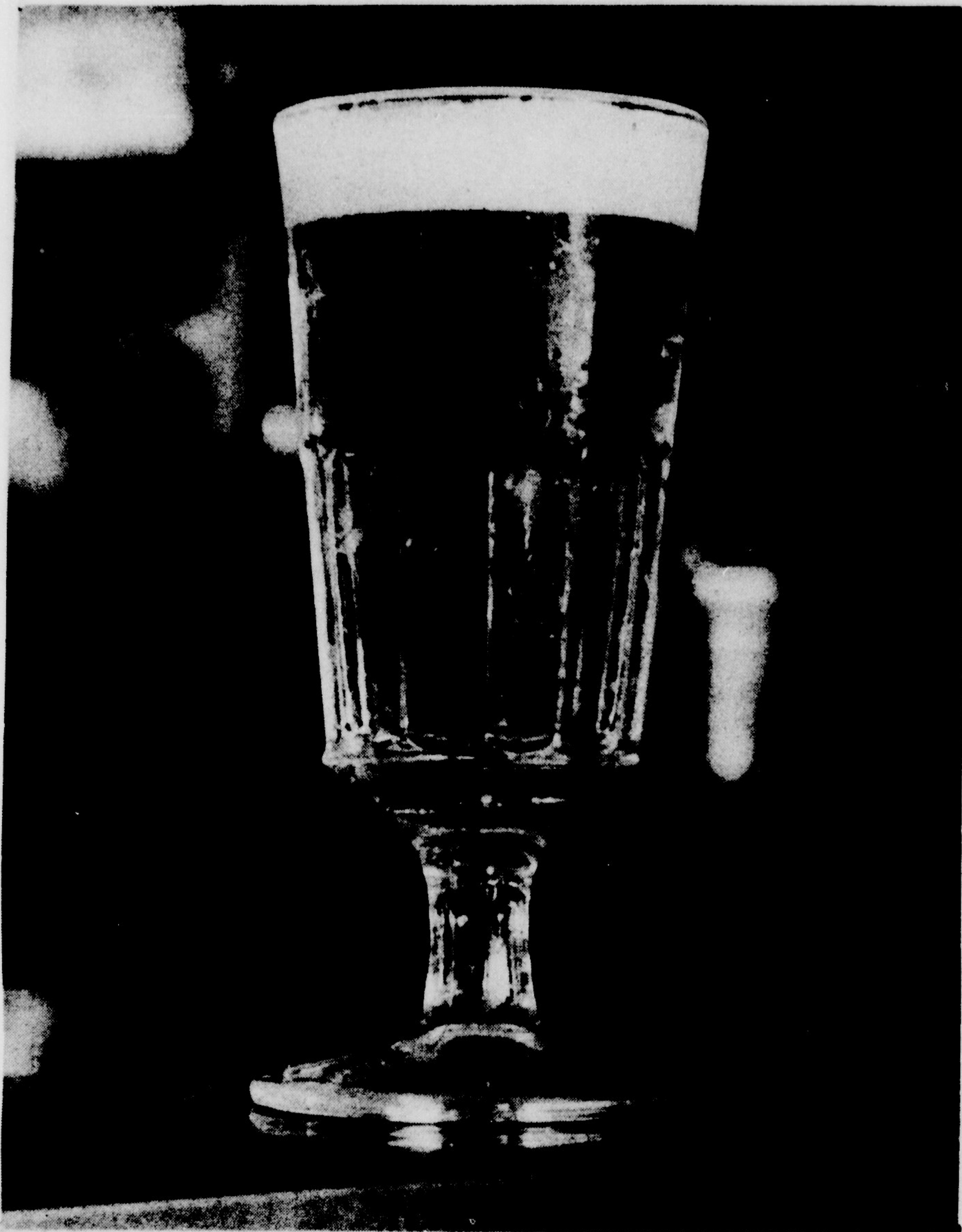
Beer also has another disadvantage. It's an expensive way to get nutrition. Fritz says a student who has limited money to spend on food each week should weigh four considerations when buying food—price, convenience, nutrition and variety.

All four, Fritz says, interact with each other to determine how much a person spends on food. "If you're not willing to spend money (on food)," he said, "you have to spend time (preparing meals)."

That's why someone with a limited income should buy unprocessed food in as large quantities as possible. Fritz says. Also the shoppers watching their money should scan the grocery store ads

for 'loss-leaders' and make a shopping list and stick to it when buying groceries to save money.

Still, if a student is just a few bucks away from the relief rolls, Fritz says,



AH! BEER, that golden marvel of icy cold relief. And, it not only refreshes but restores as well. Full of vitamins, protein, and "good fat", beer rates high in nutrition. So if you like beer, go ahead, have another one, or two, or three... Ah!

there's the bare bones, no-frill diet of skim milk and whole potatoes.

"An adult can live on that," he said (but) "I don't think anyone can live that way. I couldn't live that way...eating is

fun." Fritz says skim milk is a good cornerstone for a student who wants to eat cheaply and nutritiously. Skim milk with some work can be turned into things like yogurt and cottage cheese. If one

BY GUY COX

gets tired of whole potatoes, enriched rice and any kind of beans will fill in nicely for spuds.

One has to be sure that it's whole potatoes and enriched rice, Fritz said. Processed rice and mashed potatoes will "just get you full without providing much nutrition."

Students with a little more money to spend should buy eggs, cheese and fish for good nutrition, according to Fritz.

But if a student wants meat, Fritz says chicken is the best combination of being cheap and nutritious. Pork and beef are very expensive ways of getting protein unless one goes out to a steak house one of their family nights.

A student watching his money carefully should always brown bag his lunch to school. "You'll get a more nutritious lunch, and it's cheaper," he stated.

And when eating that lunch, one shouldn't buy soft drinks, since, Fritz says, they have absolutely no nutritional value. The same goes for coffee and tea, which when drunk straight have no calories either.

If one gets the munchies during the day, he should buy things like sunflower, pumpkin or soybean seeds or peanuts which are cheap and very good nutritionally.

"Fruit and vegetables are good," though one has to be careful not to buy things like celery which actually have "negative calories." And if one is into organic fruits and vegetables, Fritz says the only way a person on a limited budget can afford them is to grow them himself.

A person who is still worried about getting all the vitamins and minerals one should have and is thinking about shelling out a dollar for vitamins, shouldn't. He says a person more than likely is getting all the vitamins he needs in his food. And since the body gets rid of excess amounts of vitamins, Fritz says the only thing vitamins will give someone is "awfully expensive urine."



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Cotton shortage

Hold onto your jeans



BY GUY COX

BLUE JEANS, the "outfit of the 70's" may be in short supply soon due to the smaller 1972 cotton harvest.

by CAROL WOOD
Staff Writer

What are you wearing? - why blue jeans of course!

Blue clad torsos seen everywhere, from the classroom to parties may not be such a common sight in the near future. The reason?...a shortage of cotton.

The Fall-72 cotton harvest was approximately 2 million bales less than the previous year. Heavy rains flooded the cotton producing Mississippi delta, and severely damaged the crop.

July cotton prices hit their highest level since the Civil War.

Textile mills can't keep up with the ever growing demand for jeans, even if they could get as much cotton as they need.

Why are blue jeans so popular - certainly not because they are a new technological development!

One of the oldest companies in the business, Levi Strauss, introduced their first denim overalls to Gold Rush miners in 1850.

Levi Strauss Company recently announced they are making strides toward almost total automation. By 1978, the company hopes to increase production 50 per cent, and double its sales to one billion dollars.

American Fabrics and Fashions stated that over 400 million yards of denim are sold annually.

The Strauss Company alone produced over 100 million pairs of jeans in 1972, says Business Week, yet stores still can't seem to keep them in stock.

What is it about blue jeans that has such universal appeal? Perhaps blue jeans are a statement of the 70's. Only in the 70's do you find people actually wanting to look alike.

Only a few years ago, if someone walked into the room with "your outfit" on, icy daggers shot forth from your eyes, piercing to the very soul of the culprit!

Today, practically everyone wears denim jeans and it is considered the height of youthful fashion.

To be really "in" your jeans have to look well-worn. New blue jeans are simply not Kosher!

To solve this problem, department stores are selling well worn blue jeans for approximately \$6 to \$7 more than the price of new jeans.

Often times these jeans are discarded blue jeans that have been recycled. That is they have been washed, a finish added, and a high price tag attached.

The main problem with these is that once washed, the finish is removed, and the customer is stuck with a really worn out pair of limp jeans.

A solution that a few ingenious souls have tried, is to hire someone to wear-out the jeans for you.

Think about it, you'd be helping the unemployment rate tremendously!

Not only is denim used for jeans, but also for pocket books, shoes, back-packs, shoulder totes, skirts, notebook covers and almost everything imaginable.

Perhaps this denim-western look is directly related to the bicentennial in 1976. The upcoming bicentennial is a period when people tend to reminisce on the simpler, freer style of life...hence blue jeans.

Fad or fashion, jeans seem to have become a part of the American way of life.

Officials say 'No go' for unwed mother

(CPS)—A 17 year old unwed mother was ruled off the Homecoming Queen ballot last week by her high school principal who told her, "only virgins can run for Homecoming Queen."

Sharon Boldman of Urbaba, Ohio had been nominated for queen by her classmates. The only qualifications originally named were that the contestant be female, a senior and nominated.

The school superintendent, Roe Hildreth, backed up the action by the principal saying, "The administration feels that those on the court should reflect the values of the community."

Sharon's parents filed suit in US District Court in Dayton asking the election be voided. Sharon received several write-in votes but not enough to become a member of the court form which the queen was selected.

The suit charged that the administration's action "was taken without any regard to any valid rule or regulation...and that the (action) merely seeks to punish (Sharon) for past conduct the defendants find offensive."

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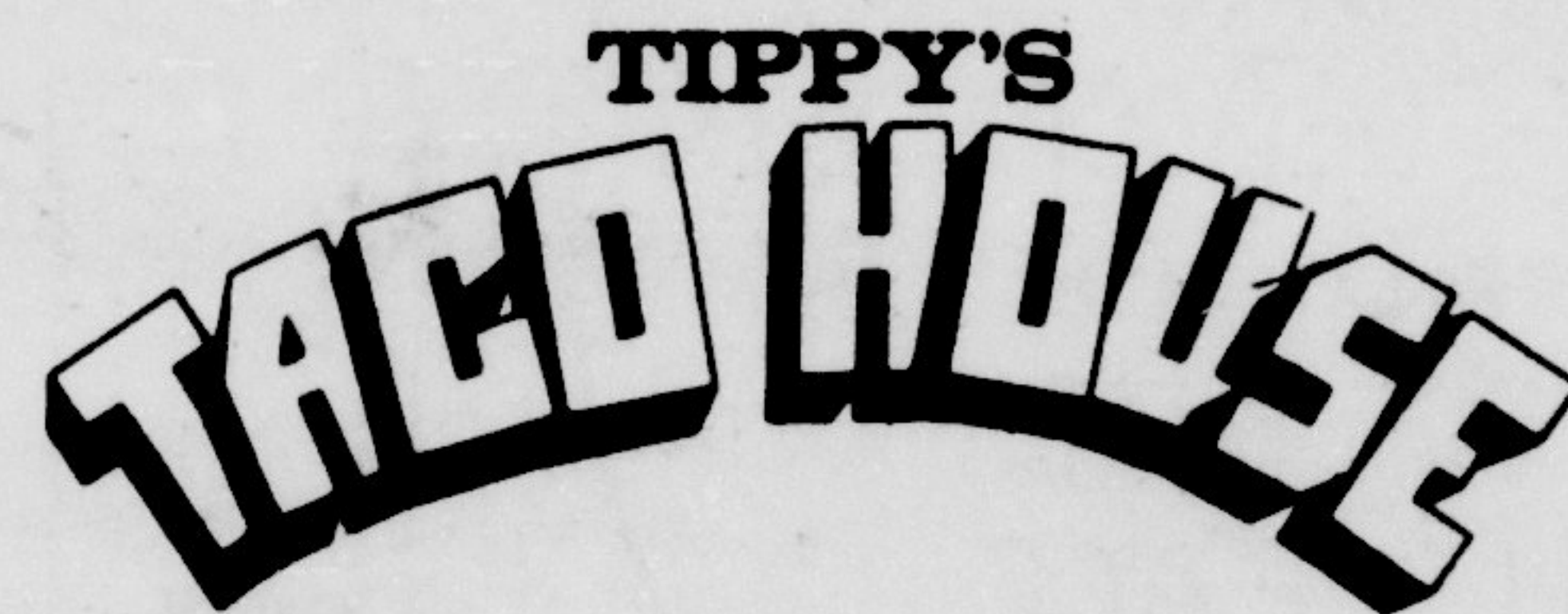
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Editorials/Commentary

A solution...

The issue of public transit in Greenville is a pertinent one at this time. Fountainhead supports the formation of a public transit system on two grounds - first, growth, and second, practicality.

Greenville can never expect to become more than a caricature of an Eastern North Carolina town unless it follows industrial and commercial growth with transportation in order to reach commercial centers. Persons living far from major shopping areas must either drive (and use gas), walk or ride bicycles in order to leave the sticks... or in order to leave the downtown area, as the case may be. Those persons without cars generally give up in advance, thereby depriving a) themselves of conveniences and possible shopping advantages, and b) Greenville merchants of increased sales.

Second, a bus system would be highly practical in a time of gasoline shortages. A public transit system would pull Greenville residents out of the necessity of driving automobiles in order to survive. If the university recognizes the need for a student transportation system, surely Greenville can approve one for its larger community.

Follow-up

The SGA fund freeze is over, five days after it began. Fountainhead received a copy of SGA President Bill Bodenhamer's letter stating that he would sign the Pub Board appropriations bill.

Buried in the letter is a line expressing hope that we have all learned a lesson from this incident. Fountainhead has learned something; we wonder if Mr. Bodenhamer has. We've learned that the SGA President can cut off student services and publications at will, and that the SGA Legislature's wishes mean nothing to him. We've learned that student-funded organizations exist insecurely on the SGA President's interpretation of law. We have learned that unless we act in accord with Mr. Bodenhamer's wishes, we are in danger of having our rightful funds rescinded. We have learned that anyone not agreeing with the SGA President becomes the equivalent of a non-person: witness Mr. Bodenhamer's refusal to recognize Bob McKeel as Pub Board chairman despite McKeel's election to that office. We have grown accustomed to Mr. Bodenhamer's charges of "conspiracy"; we have learned something about an SGA President who, faced with opposition, magnifies a crisis.

Fountainhead has learned from this incident. We wonder what the Publications Board, attentive students, and the SGA Legislature have learned. And we hope the education will be put to intelligent use.

See related story, page one.



FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year.

Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Editorial offices: 758-6366, 758-6367

Subscriptions: \$10 annually for non-students.

Plumber probe blocked, energy crisis shifts power

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - In the name of national security, President Nixon has done his best to block an investigation of the White House parapolice unit known as the plumbers.

White House aides have now told the Watergate prosecutors, in strictest confidence, the reason the President doesn't want the plumbers investigated. It might expose the fact that the Central Intelligence Agency has been bugging Kremlin leaders.

This is no secret to the Kremlin leaders. The CIA transcripts of their private conversations reveal that they are aware the CIA has been eavesdropping on them.

It is also no secret to millions of Americans. I felt that anything the Kremlin leaders knew was safe for the American people to be told. So I reported on September 16, 1971, that the CIA had been able to eavesdrop on Kremlin conversations.

The secret transcripts reveal that Soviet leaders like to gossip about one another and complain about their ailments. It is evident from their conversations that Leonid Brezhnev, the party chief, sometimes drinks too much vodka and suffers from hangovers. The complaints of Premier Alexei Kosygin, who is in poor health, are more authentic.

One of their favorite pastimes is visiting a private clinic near the Kremlin for steam baths, rubdowns and other physical therapy. None of this is very secret. Only the CIA's eavesdropping technique may be secret. Presumably, the plumbers can be investigated without revealing this.

Too Little, Too Late: President Nixon has been ignoring advisors who have warned urgently that he is doing too little, too late about the oil crisis. They are distressed over his eagerness to seize upon the most optimistic estimates.

He accepted the estimate, for example, that our daily shortage is only 1.4 million barrels. Most experts agree that the shortage is at least two million barrels a day. They expect this to nearly double by next spring.

The most persistent critic of the President's overoptimism has been Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, who has carefully confined his warnings to the privacy of the White House. But he has told the President bluntly that the oil shortage will bring a severe recession, perhaps even a depression, if we don't end the Saudi Arabian boycott.

He has predicted the shortage will reach 30 per cent of our normal consumption. This will force plant shutdowns, layoffs and other economic dislocations, he has warned, that will double the nations' unemployment by the end of next year. If the oil shortage continues, he told the President to expect massive unemployment running as high as 12 per cent by 1976.

The President must choose, in Shultz' opinion, between private and industrial needs. All the President's political instincts call for giving priority to home heating and pleasure driving. But in the end, Shultz has warned, Americans will be better off suffering from the cold than losing their jobs.

Power Shift: The energy crisis will mean more to Americans than just lowering our thermostats and slowing down our cars.

State Department planners are now quietly warning that the energy crisis may cause a vast shift in the world's power structure. The oil-rich nations, they fear, may replace the United States as the world's dominant economic force.

The Arabs demonstrated their new power by cutting back on the flow of black gold to the West. Even if peace comes to Middle East, it won't necessarily mean an end to the oil extortion. The worldwide response to the oil embargo taught the Arabs that they could gain enormous political and economic profits by using oil as a weapon.

To fight the continuing oil blackmail, U.S. policy-makers are examining possible countermeasures. A military takeover of the Arab oil fields is considered impractical. Secret studies show that the oil wells, pipelines and tankers are far too vulnerable to sabotage and interdiction.

But military force could be used to impose a counterembargo on the Arab oil states. The Arab nations need agricultural and manufactured goods as much as the West needs oil. A total sea and air blockade would be difficult, but possible, for the United States to impose. A counter embargo is unlikely, however, unless the situation becomes desperate.

The National Security Council has decided that the best strategy is simple, quiet, diplomatic negotiation.

Ford's Future: Vice Presidential nominee Gerald Ford has promised not to use the vice presidency as a springboard for the White House. But behind the scenes, Ford has been huddling with Republican leaders about his political future.

They have told him that he is their best hope to avert a Republican debacle next year. The Watergate scandals, they fear, have damaged President Nixon beyond political repair. The President has become such a political albatross that they hope to keep his name out of the 1974 campaign.

Republican leaders have told Ford, therefore, that they would like to make him rather than Nixon, the front man for the party. He has an open, honest quality that they believe will help restore the faith of the voters in the Republican party. Their strategy will be to feature Ford and to stress his homey virtues. They think he will inspire trust to counteract President Nixon's abuse of the public trust.

Ford has agreed to lead the Republican crusade in 1974. There's only one hitch. He has always been a Nixon man. The President places a high premium on loyalty and expects Ford to defend him. But the more Ford defends Nixon, the more Ford will smear himself with the Watergate taint.

As the 1974 elections get closer, I predict, Ford will talk more about the Republican candidates and less about the President. This will build strong support for his own presidential candidacy. By 1976, I predict, Gerald Ford will be the strongest Republican contender.

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To Fountain

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The Forum

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by the author[s]; names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

To Fountainhead:

If nothing else has been brought to light in the recent dispute among SGA officials over a bill involving the appropriation of money to the ECUPublications Board, it can be seen that there is a major flaw in the student government/student newspaper relationship; a flaw that suggests that someday these organizations ought to be treated as separate entities

SGA President Bill Bodenhamer's declaration that the Pub Board Bill was illegal had a crippling effect on the student newspaper FOUNTAINHEAD because it "froze" all of the funds needed for continued operation except for ad revenues which came in after his declaration and ad "receivables" which were only "promissory notes" to the publisher.

Since no student funds could be used for publication of the student newspaper because of this political dispute among SGA officials, FOUNTAINHEAD had very limited alternatives to continue publication. Ad revenues which it had earned was one, but when this money was called for, it was found that they had been "mixed in" with student funds and were therefore "frozen" too. This left only two other alternatives; ad receivables could be used (if the publisher consented) or FOUNTAINHEAD could discontinue publication. Fortunately, publication was allowed to continue based upon ad receivables, but this was indeed treading on very thin ice.

I feel that this "entanglement" of student government politics should not undermine the operation of the student newspaper and its freedom to serve the students and surrounding community of East Carolina University.

Although it seems understandable that the SGA should handle student money, there should be some type of check against this infringement on the freedom and operation of the student newspaper which has occurred in the recent situation. I suggest, for a start, that the ad revenues which are earned by FOUNTAINHEAD be placed in an account separate from other student funds so that if another such situation arises, the student newspaper would have a cushion upon which to prevent that "subtle censorship" which occurred with the political "tying-up" of newspaper operation funds.

Sincerely yours,
Darrell E. Williams
Fountainhead News Editor

Disagreement...

To Fountainhead:

I read with considerable interest the

article on Marijuana, a copy of which is enclosed. I happen to be one of those who have little confidence in the particular report mentioned in this article.

As I am sure you know, it is very easy to find someone who can scientifically validate a differing opinion from the research majority, which is also supported by seemingly indisputable evidence.

Despite your personal views or my own, I feel your readers should have the opportunity to consider both sides of the question. I am enclosing copy of an article which you may find interesting, and it would appear to have rather substantial medical research supporting a different view.

I hope you will print this in your next issue of Fountainhead.

Sincerely,
M.W. Aldridge. DDS

Editor's note: Following is a major excerpt from the article sent with the above letter. The story with which Dr. Aldridge disagrees is in the 29 Nov. issue of Fountainhead, page 4.

MARIJUANA AND SUCCESS—Are They Compatible? By Ray Wolf

There is an increasingly loud and persuasive voice in the nation today advocating the legalization of marijuana. And by no means does it come only from youth, or those already dedicated to the use of pot. In November of last year, Consumer Union, the product-testing organization, shocked a lot of people by coming out strongly for complete legalization of the drug. "It's too late to debate the issue," C.U. said. "Marijuana is here to stay. No conceivable law-enforcement program can curb its availability."

In that respect, they are right. The legal battle against marijuana has proven to be a complete flop, and enormously expensive as well. At this point, we can predict with some certainty that within a few years, the laws against marijuana, if not completely dropped, will be relaxed to the point of legalizing its use by adults.

The latent catastrophe is legalization is that people will interpret it to mean that marijuana use is safe. In fact, millions who have been reading and hearing about the "safety" and "non-addicting" qualities of the drug have already taken this as their cue to light up with an easy conscience.

The fact is that legal or illegal, marijuana use is exceedingly dangerous. A recent study makes it clear, perhaps for the first, that severe personality changes and even physical brain damage can result from its use. At this point, with the possibility of imminent legalization, it's especially important for each of us to become aware of the risks. Soon, the only barrier standing between the drug and ourselves, and our children, may be our own intelligence.

Harold Kolansky and William T. Moore know only too well that the problem of marijuana will not be solved by simply legalizing it. Kolansky and Moore are doctors from the Department of Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania, and the Institute of the Philadelphia Association for Psychoanalysis. In the October 2, 1972 Journal of the American Medical Association, they describe 13 case studies of adult patients who came to them for help, which demonstrate some of the effects of long-term marijuana use. An earlier study dealt with 38 adolescents.

Kolansky and Moore write: "After seven years of clinical observation, we have become concerned that marijuana and hashish use adversely affects cerebral

functioning on a bio-chemical basis. In the mildest cases there appears to be a temporary toxic reaction when small amounts of cannabis (marijuana) are consumed over a short period of time. However, in those individuals who demonstrate stereotyped symptomatology after prolonged and intensive cannabis use, the possibility of structural changes in the cerebral cortex must be raised." In other words, they suspect physical brain damage.

Obviously, Kolansky and Moore are no strangers to the subject - or the symptoms - or marijuana use. They had previously reported on the clinical effects of marijuana on adolescents and young adults to the National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse on May 17, 1972, emphasizing the "deleterious effects of cannabis use on the development of the adolescent personality."

In this report, they wrote, "Contrary to what is frequently reported, we have found the effects of marijuana to be not merely that of a mild intoxicant which causes a slight exaggeration of usual adolescent behavior, but a specific, and separate clinical syndrome unlike any variation of the abnormal manifestations of adolescence...Regardless of the underlying psychological difficulty, mental changes - hallmarked by disturbed awareness of the self, apathy, confusion and poor reality testing - will occur in an individual who smokes marijuana on a regular basis whether he is a normal adolescent, an adolescent in conflict or a severely neurotic individual."

Some people agree that marijuana should be kept from adolescents, but argue that it can do no harm to the mature adult.

Not according to the findings of Kolansky and Moore. On the contrary, they report, "To date we have not seen any difference in the symptomatology of the adult marijuana-hashish smokers we examined from that seen in adolescents."

Their study of 13 adults who smoked marijuana from 3-10 times a week for anywhere from 16 months to 6 years revealed symptoms that started and vanished as marijuana use was begun and withdrawn. The authors add that their findings "seemed to indicate that persistent and intensive marijuana or hashish smoking may affect the cerebral functioning of any individual biochemically in much the same way regardless of age or psychological maturity."

The symptoms that Kolansky and Moore noted in the adults (between the ages of 20 and 41 years) they studies, were mental and physical apathy and sluggishness, lack of interest in appearance, and the semblance of calmness which gave way to explosive anger if the marijuana supply was threatened, or the subject's drug taking "philosophy" questioned. Additionally, the patients were thin, appeared older than they really were, and their activity was "slow." Frequently complaints were made regarding headaches, tiredness, dozing off during the day and insomnia at night.

BEHAVIOR STRANGELY TWISTED

But the most striking effect of regular marijuana use was in turning the lives of the users inside out, to the point that they did not even recognize themselves - until they stopped smoking marijuana.

One of the 13 persons who underwent such a transformation was a vivacious and emotionally stable 35-year old mother of two children. Her natural enthusiasm for children and her interest in community affairs led her to teach adolescents in a community youth organization during her spare time. It was while teaching that she

Gradually, she became more oriented toward the lifestyle of the adolescents around her, mimicking them in dress, language and ideals. At the same time, she lost interest in her own family, and was more concerned with being "young" than anything else. Apparently to convince herself that she was really "with it," she joined any protest march that came along, regardless of the cause, sometimes marching on behalf of groups with diametrically opposed goals.

She soon became defensive about her activities, and insulted anyone, including her best friends and members of her family, who questioned her erratic behavior. With the exception of her "suppliers," even the very adolescents whom she had been aping for almost two years began avoiding her, for she had now become rude and reclusive.

When she at last sought psychiatric help, she showed "apathy, mental confusion, forgetfulness, feelings of depersonalization, and impairment of memory especially for more recent events...Frequently she would sit for long periods of time remaining detached or immobile especially when she had smoked more than once that day."

She soon realized that her "innocent" habit was not really that easy to give up, despite all the propaganda to the contrary. When she tried to stop, she became depressed and developed headaches that could not be relieved by aspirin. Only when she developed hepatitis and had to be hospitalized for several weeks, and was thus cut off from her supply was she able to shake the habit and return to her old self again.

Dr. A.M.G. Campbell of the Department of Neurology at Britain's Bristol United Hospital, along with three colleagues, reported in the medical journal Lancet (Dec. 4, 1971) that evidence of cerebral atrophy - the death of brain cells - was clearly demonstrated by a process known as air encephalography in 10 patients with histories of consistent marijuana smoking over a period of from 3-11 years. The technique used by the doctors measured the size of certain spaces dividing the two hemispheres of the brain. X-rays of the marijuana smokers were compared to those taken of non-smokers, and showed a very distinct difference in the size of these spaces, indicating that the brains of the smokers had actually shriveled!

Some of the marijuana smokers had also taken amphetamines and LSD, but the doctors say that "although amphetamines and LSD may have an added effect, they are rapidly metabolized and excreted and would not seem likely to have the cumulative effect on nervous tissue as that of the fat-soluble components of cannabis. We feel that our results suggest that regular use of cannabis produces cerebral atrophy in young adults."

They add: "It must be stressed that cerebral atrophy indicates irreversible brain damage."

If and when marijuana is legalized - or even if it isn't - that last sentence would seem to be well worth remembering.



Reviews

Schmaltz Und Genütlichkeit

By DONALD LAWLER

Contributing Faculty Writer

A touch of old Vienna in Greenville? If you were at Wright Auditorium last night with a few hundred other sentimentalists, that is exactly what the Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra provided. If it wasn't exactly Ormandy and the Philadelphia, the Strauss Orchestra directed by Walter Goldschmidt offered up a satisfying bill of fare, prepared carefully to satisfy the musical palate of the American provinces. Most of the old favorites were served up with all the schmaltz and genütlichkeit it was possible for an indifferent and probably bone-tired orchestra to muster. Instead of the expected romanticism, the contingent from unter den Linden seemed content at first to offer a somewhat dispiritedly mechanical anthology of the obvious Strauss program pieces. Somewhere, through the second half of the program, however, I began to see that the ambiguities in Goldschmidt's direction and the highly theatrical pastiches of Birgit Sarata-Pitch could be understood, enjoyed, and even savored from another point of view. Thereupon, I settled back figuratively in my wooden stall, put my tongue firmly in my cheek, and joined the fun. What the hell. Take another bow Birgit!

Aside from Birgit Sarata Pitch's truly memorable bows, one of the high points of the evening for me came during the Polka française "Im Krapfen wald" when Hermann, the stoical percussionist, broke

into a well executed smile. From that point the rest was easy. Goldschmidt, conducting sans podium and score, pushed the orchestra closer and closer to the edge of bathos while reminding us with a wave of a well-practiced hand that after all it was all to be taken in the spirit of good fun. The three curtain calls were well deserved; although I was embarrassed by the standard standing ovation. I didn't think that the regulation program deserved anything of that order of magnitude. But when the third and last curtain call ended in an astonishing interruption of Strauss in favor of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," I knew that Johann Strauss had not died in vain.



BY GUY COX

FINALLY, HERMANN the stoical percussionist broke into a well executed smile.

Records

Rory Gallagher - TATOO
By J.K. Loftin

A relative newcomer to the U.S., this young blues-based Englishman has brought out his fifth album, a record which is amazingly similar in style but more unlimited in influence than his previous records. Rory Gallagher, whom some might remember as the key member of the last Sixties group, Taste, never strays very far from his blues roots. On this album he allows a few more influences to pervade his work, especially gypsy and jazz strains. His biggest problem is that he knows he is good. He produces all his own records and writes all of his own material except for those traditional blues songs which he performs. In his case he is too subjective and isn't able to see those things which need to be brought to the fore and those qualities which should be discarded or improved upon.

As usual the quality of the recording is rather thin and transparent. On his last album, Blueprint, the sound quality was even worse. The choice of material is also too subjective, often including songs

which a more objective producer would definitely replace. On this album, much the same as with his other albums, the quality of material varies from excellent on only a few cuts to fair on most to poor on one or two. Perhaps it is this consistent inconsistency which keeps his fans buying his albums, hoping to hear the truly excellent one that they know he could produce with the proper direction.

For those who like to know more particulars about the performed selections, a brief description follows each title below:

SIDE ONE

"Tattoo'd Lady" - smooth, minor key effect, switching to a rock n' roll bridge
"Cradle Rock" - up-beat John Lee Hooker influenced tune
"20:20 Vision" - smooth, acoustic, 1940's influenced blues number, lightly done with a humorous flavor

"They Don't Make Them Like You Anymore" - sounds like a strange remake of Herb Albert's version of 'A Taste of Honey', jazz influenced, words are a play on cliches such as 'they say that everything comes to he who waits' and the title of the tune itself
"Living Like a Trucker" - compares the life of a rock n' roll performer to that of a rambling truck driver who'll 'never work from 9 to 5'

SIDE TWO

"Sleep on a Clothes Line" - nice shuffle boogie number, with a strong rock n' roll feel

"Who's That Coming" - starts off with acoustic bottleneck guitar that fades out to let an electric version come in. Despite a bridge that sounds like the Monkees' "Pleasant Valley Sunday", the song is highly infectious due to the particular rhythms and chord changes

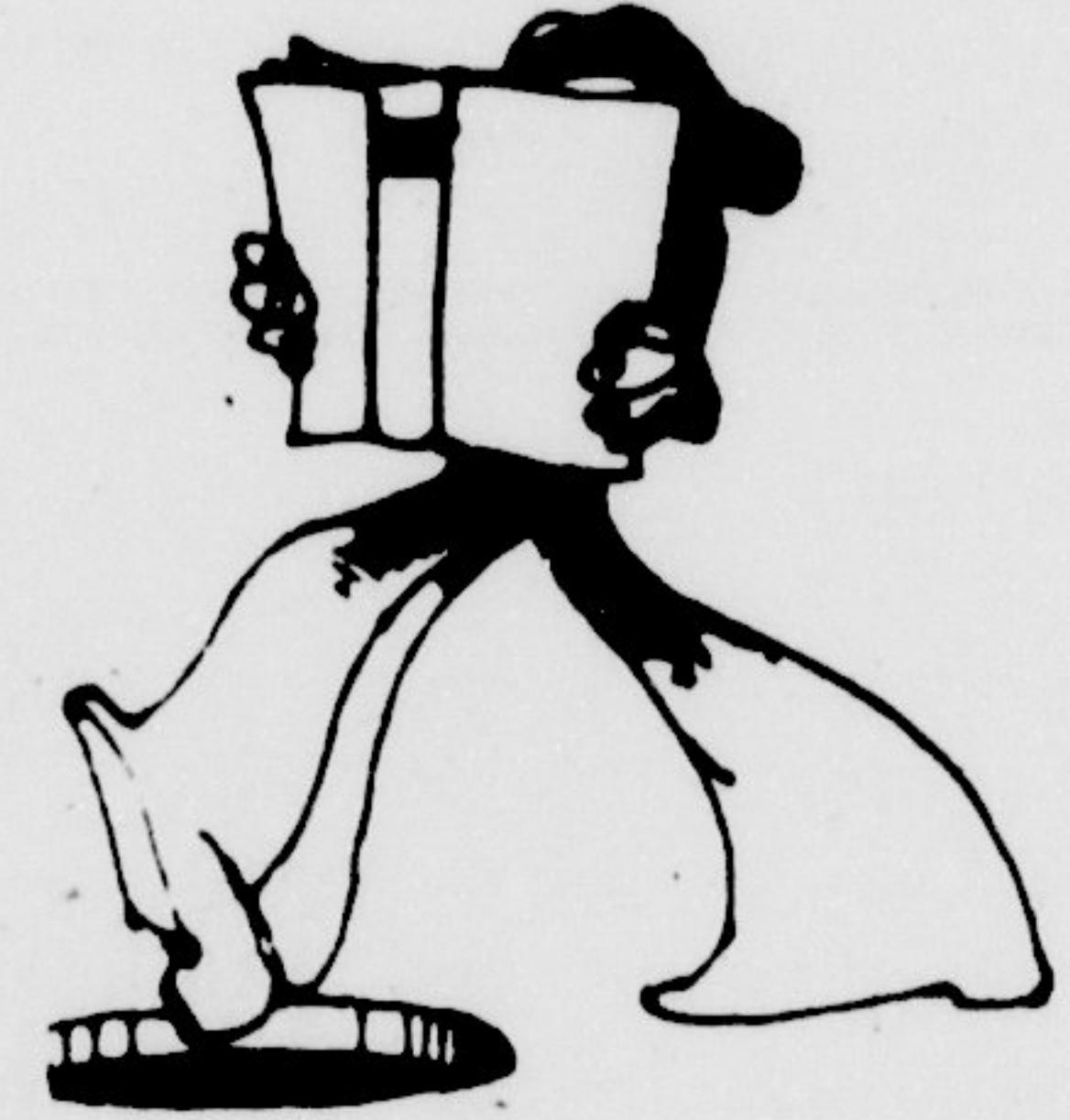
"A Million Miles Away" - a decidedly negative song about the sense of being out of place in a crowded bar where everyone is having fun except you, dragged out too long


"Admit It" - funky number a little heavier than the rest, a good song to end the album with

Unlike his immediate predecessor, John Mayall, Rory Gallagher performs as a solo performer, while Mayall allowed the musicians in his band to either share the spotlight or in some cases take it over for awhile. To this end Rory keeps his band way in the background and only rarely do you hear what they can do. Of special

merit, however, is bassist Gerry McAvoy who sets a strong foundation for everyone else.

Hopefully, this review will not discourage anyone from Rory Gallagher for he truly is a dynamic and talented performer and deserves some recognition. If he can swallow his ego a bit and allow a good producer to come in and work with him we may hear some of the music of which he is truly capable.









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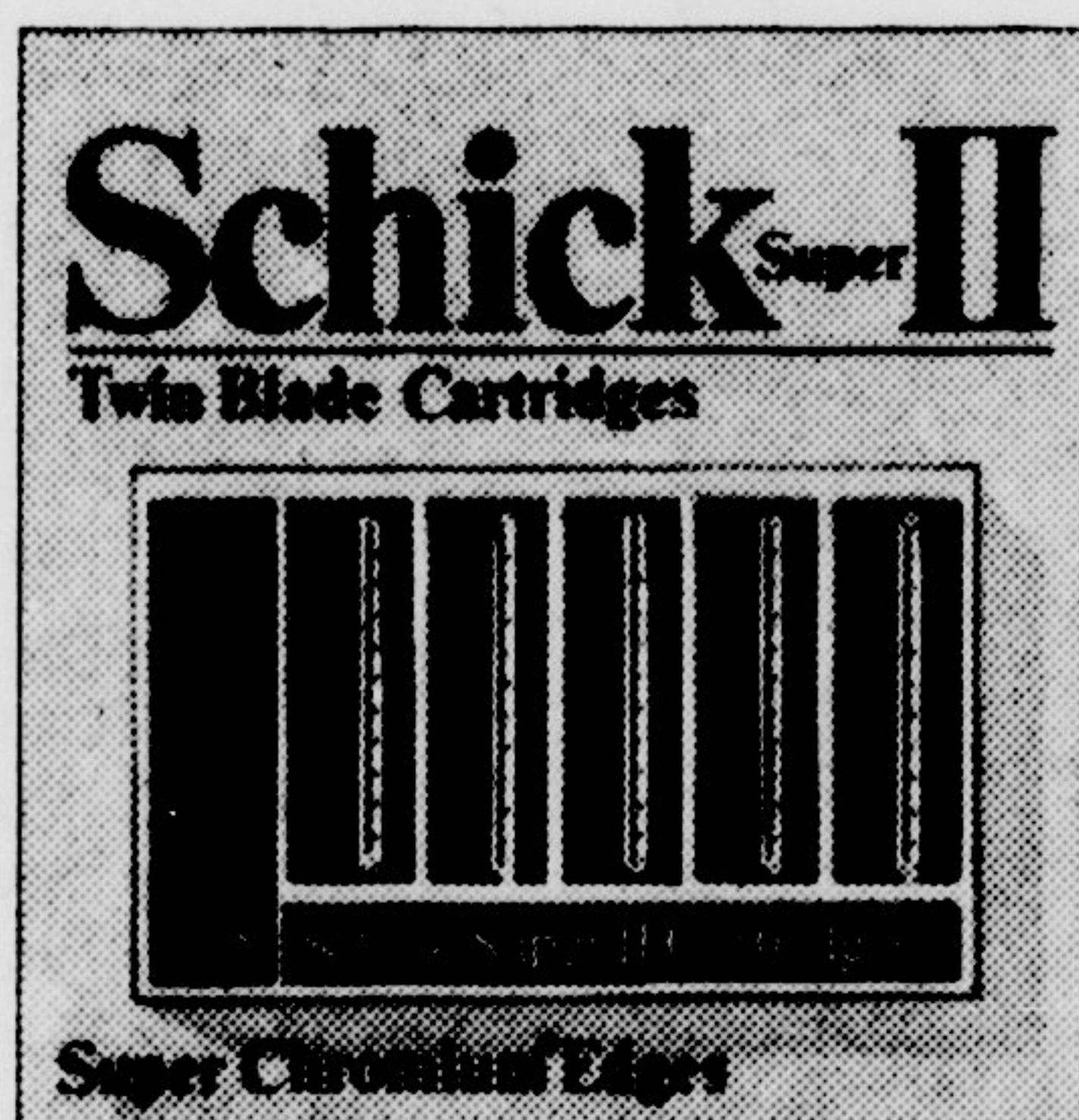
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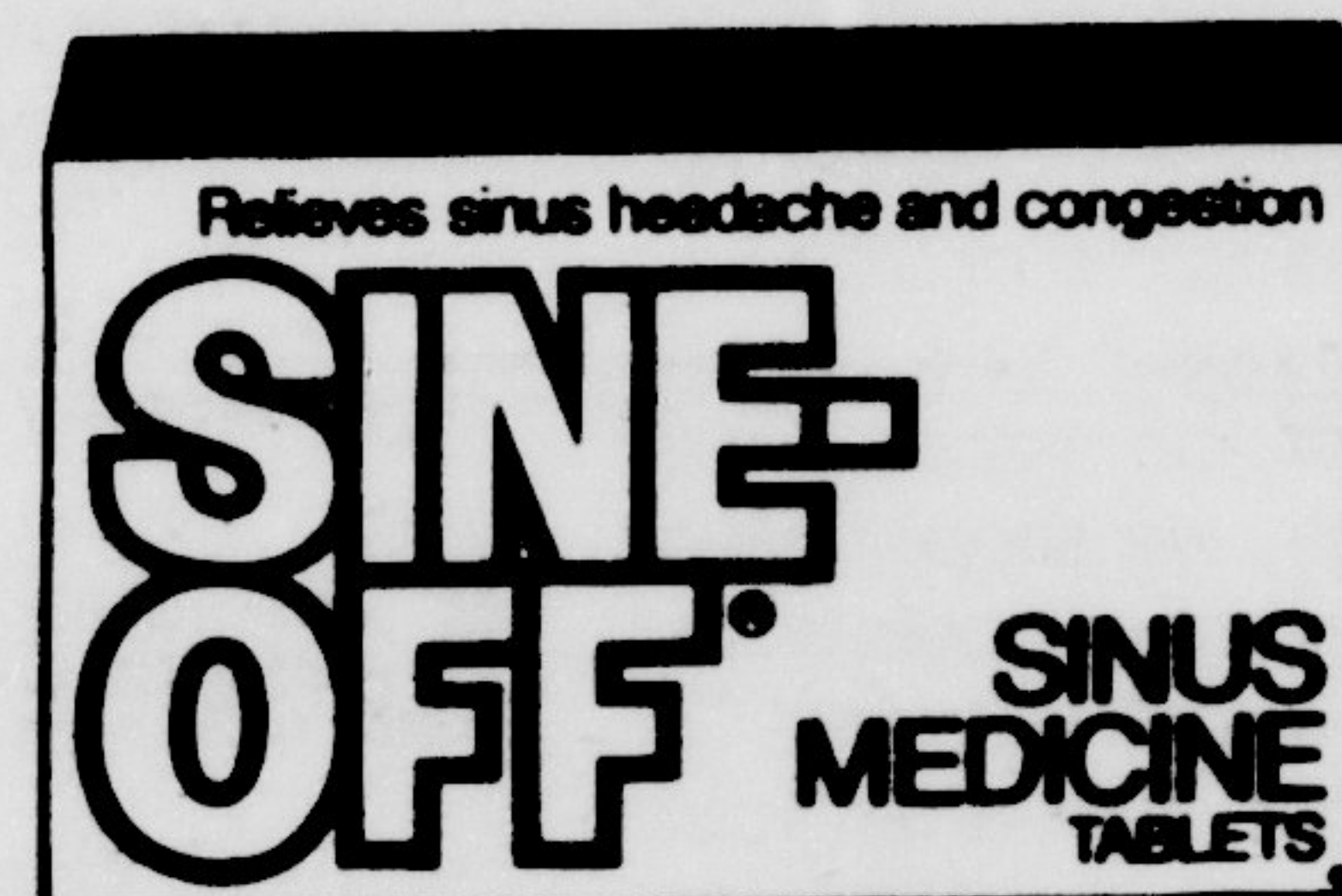
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Sports

Randle is gone; Travathan in?

The inevitable has finally happened - Sonny Randle has left East Carolina.

East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins Wednesday appointed a five-man committee to begin searching for a new head football coach to replace Sonny Randle, who Wednesday afternoon accepted the head coaching position at the University of Virginia.

Named to the committee were Clarence Stasavitch, athletic director at East Carolina; Mr. C. G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs; Bill Bodenhamer, president of the student government association; Dr. Clinton Prewett, a psychology professor and a member of East Carolina's Faculty Committee Athletics; and Les Garner, president of the Pirate Club.

In announcing the committee, Dr. Jenkins said: "This committee will begin without delay the job of searching for a new head football coach. I have challenged them to search thoroughly but with as much expediency as possible. We must be careful that we are thorough in our search but we must also act without delay so that we will not risk losing many of the fine high school prospects who are interested in attend East Carolina."

Buc Grapplers bow to AIA

By DAVE ENGLERT
Assistant Sports Editor

Monday night in Greensboro the East Carolina wrestling team was defeated by Athletes In Action by the score of 28-17.

"We did not wrestle well," said coach John Welborn. "Some of the matches we lost by large scores—well, we should have lost them, but not by as many points as we did. We could have wrestled better."

This match came one day after four consecutive weekends of traveling to tournaments, and the wrestling showed it.

"I hope it's that we were tired," commented Welborn. "We get another chance this Saturday—and we're not out to get revenge—but before the thousands of people who will get a chance to watch East Carolina wrestlers on TV, we'll be wrestling for our own self-pride."

"It could be that we won't do as good scorewise," Welborn added. "We could get a better performance, however."

SUMMARY

118--Jim Blair (ECU) won by forfeit.

126--Paul Ketchum (ECU) won by forfeit.

134--Milt Sherman (ECU) dec. Mu Chang, 5-4.

142--Reid Camphere (AIA) dec. Tom Marriott, 19-7.

150--Dick Pollock (AIS) won by fall over Jack Stortz, 3:07.

158--Bruce Hall (ECU) draw with Mark Dymond, 5-5.

167--Bob Kuhn (AIA) dec. Ron Whitcomb, 6-5.

177--Greg Hicks (AIA) dec. Bill Hill, 16-6.

190--John Peterson (AIA) won by fall over Mike Radford, 2:57.

HWT--Mike McCready (AIA) dec. Willie Bryant, 11-3.



BY GUY COX

FORMER ECU COACH SONNY RANDLE is pictured here announcing to the press, following the last game against Appalachian State, that the squad would vote three days later on whether or not to wait for a bid to the Tangerine Bowl. The team voted not to await a possible bowl bid, clearing the way for Randle to receive and accept an offer to become head football coach at the University of Virginia.

Carl Reese says 'No'

East Carolina defensive coordinator Carl Reese was offered the head football coaching job, but has turned down the offer. Reese passes up an excellent opportunity to take over the leadership of a rising program in order to move on with Sonny Randle to Virginia.

"I feel that it is in the best interests of East Carolina University and its football program for me to withdraw my name from consideration as a prospective head coach."

"The reasoning is not administrative, athletic or with the towns-people. It is a personal thing between my family and me. At my age and at this stage in my coaching career, I feel that a move to the Atlantic Coast Conference would benefit my professional goals more."

"I think a new breath in this East Carolina football program would do more to continue its climb than my trying to carry on the program that has been

AIA is composed of three former Olympians from the 1972 Munich games, four national champions (either NCAA, AAU, or Wrestling Federation), and three national place finishers.

Bruce Hall and Ron Whitcomb gave outstanding efforts for the Pirates.

ECU will meet AIA this Saturday in Raleigh, and the match will be taped by WRAL for a later showing in this area.

established and implemented over the past four years."

"I have spent four great years in Greenville and have grown to like the people, the area and the university very much. This decision was the toughest of my life, but this coaching opportunity at Virginia will better meet my long term plans."

"I deeply appreciate the support and help I have had in Greenville and I will never forget my great friends."

Summerell, Troupe invited to Blue-Gray

East Carolina quarterback Carl Summerell and offensive guard Greg Troupe have accepted invitations to participate in the thirty-sixth annual Blue-Gray Football Classic to be held in Montgomery, Alabama on Dec. 18.

Summerell, a senior from Virginia Beach, received All-Southern Conference honors, was named Player of the Year in the conference, and was named an honorable mention All-American by the Associated Press.

Troupe, a senior from Alexandria, Va., was also named to the All-Southern Conference team.

There is a man on the East Carolina football coaching staff who is as much a part of this area of North Carolina as anyone, excluding Dr. Jenkins, of course. His name is Henry Trevathan and he possesses a burning desire to be the new Pirate head football coach.

He too, like all the others on the coaching staff, was invited by Sonny Randle to join him at Virginia. But the defensive backfield coach of this past season doesn't want to go.

"Coach Randle talked to each coach separately Tuesday morning," said Trevathan. "I have been offered a place on the staff of the University of Virginia, but my preference is to stay here at East Carolina."

"Coach Randle explained how things have led him back to Virginia, so he was very understanding in regards to the things that have led me to East Carolina," continued Trevathan.

Randle was a standout performer at the U. of Virginia before his illustrious career as a wide receiver in the NFL. Trevathan's accomplishments as head coach of Wilson Fike are almost legend in this state.

When asked his thoughts on becoming head coach at ECU, Trevathan made this statement.

"Yes, I am definitely interested in the head coaching job here at East Carolina, and I'm trying to explain the seriousness of my intentions to the proper people in the proper way."

"I have a strong feeling about this university," continued Trevathan. "There is a great tradition with coaches here—as great as with any school in the country."

"McGee went to Duke, Randle to Virginia, and now it should be Henry Trevathan to East Carolina. I don't look at it as opportunity as much as I feel a calling to it."

"Dr. Jenkins has set up a fine screening committee and I'm sure they will do a great job," stated Trevathan. "I feel as if I have some advantages. I am a fragment of the program of the past and at the same time I'm my own man with my own ideals and plans."

Maybe the time has come to stop bringing in coaches who will use East Carolina as a stepping stone for their true intentions. Maybe the time has come for Henry Trevathan.

Following Penn Relays swimmers face USF

The East Carolina Pirate swimmers, trying to regroup following a seventh place finish in the Penn State Relays, will host the University of South Florida in a dual meet to be held in Minges Pool on Monday evening.

The 7:30 p.m. encounter promises to be a very interesting contest. The Pirates have won the last two meetings between the two schools rather easily, but South Florida is the type of team that cannot be taken lightly. East Carolina can still remember the heartbreaking loss in Tampa two years ago following a questionable judges decision.

The South Florida meet will be the only dual meet competition for the Pirates before they break for the Christmas holidays. The new year will find such teams as UNC, N.C. State and Maryland invading Minges Pool.

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A midget among the trees?

By STEVE TOMPKINS
Staff Writer

A 6'8" basketball player is rarely the smallest man on the court, yet Nicky White in quieter moments away from the den of excitement certainly must ponder the life of a midget.

White, the pivot man for the ECU basketball team, is confronted this year by 7'3" Tom Burleson of N.C. State, 7'1" Fessor Leonard of Furman and several schools with centers above 6'10".

A two time All-Conference selection and All-State selection his senior year in high school in Kinston, White reflects on his thoughts of facing these giants.

"As far as their size goes, I don't think about it. I know its hard to take big guys inside, but you can out maneuver them with quickness and stamina. You can run a big man up and down the court and tire him out, plus use your outside game to force him out of the middle."

To prepare for these encounters, White endured a rigorous off season training program.

"Last year when the season was over I took a couple of weeks off and then I started working on weights. This summer in summer school I worked on weightlifting and running. I also tried to perfect my jump shot a little bit more from the inside and improve my outside game."

White, who averaged 19 points and 15 rebounds a game his senior year in high school, was recruited by several schools. Fayetteville State, Fresno State in California and North Carolina Central University all competed for his services before he decided on East Carolina.

White explained his decision, "I saw when I came to visit as a recruit the caliber of ball they were playing and I felt like I could fit in. Plus I like the atmosphere of the campus."

Named Most Valuable Player on the freshman team at ECU, White averaged 18.1 points and 15.3 rebounds a game. He was also honored as an All-State selection.

After a mediocre sophomore year White came into his own in 1972. Playing forward last year, an unfamiliar position, White had several outstanding games. He dominated the boards against Furman before a television audience and scored 25 points in the opening game against Richmond in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Best known for his last second basket in overtime which gave ECU the 1972 Southern Conference championship, White recognized his key role in this year's program.

"Usually people see a center as a guy who is the biggest one on the team and simply clears the boards. What I try to do is both offensive and defensive rebounding and add consistency to the team's scoring. I try to stop my opponent inside, especially from getting the easy layup."

Professional basketball lurks at the minds of most college players, yet it doesn't dominate White's who has been scouted by the likes of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks.

"I try not to forsee pro ball. Sometimes when you get your hopes up so high any little thing can just about ruin you. I'm trying to work my way towards that goal, and if I have that opportunity I'll accept it. I won't go to the extreme and say I'll go all out for pro ball cause you never can tell what might happen."

An anthropology major, White hopes to further his education in graduate school or possible expand into the field of interior decorating.

After two games this season White is scoring 13 points and 8.5 rebounds a game while hitting .600 percent of his field goals.

Being the big man in a position filled with bigger men seems unduly fair, but then again the "big men" will have to keep up with him which is no small feat itself.

Gridders receive honors

Quarterback Carl Summerell, running back Carlester Crumpler, and linebacker Danny Kepley have been named honorable mention All-American by the Associated Press.

In leather bound,
No one but someone to be found.



COACH TOM QUINN'S CAGERS currently 1-2 on the young season, will host the Wildcats of Davidson College at 8 p.m. Saturday evening at Minges Coliseum. The Pirates head into Saturday's contest after a defeat at the hands of N.C. State Wolfpack and Davidson is now 1-0 following their opening night win over the Wolford Terriers, but the 'Cats faced a tough Brown team at the Charlotte Coliseum Wednesday night.



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Budweiser will buy ALL aluminum beer cans. Beginning January 12 Budweiser will pay 10 cents per pound for all the aluminum beer cans you can find. This will be a six weeks event with all organizations, fraternities and sororities invited to compete. A free color T.V. will be given to the organization bringing in the most cans. Help Ecology and Promote Competition in this Project.

SAVE THOSE ALUMINUM BEER CANS

Pick up location will be announced.



Four men enter Hall of Fame

Membership in the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame rose to 45 Tuesday evening as four men were inducted.

One of baseball's most noted brother acts, pitchers Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians and Jim Perry of the Detroit Tigers; stock car driving champion Richard Petty; and former Olympic trackman Floyd "Chunk" Simmons joined their illustrious predecessors at a banquet held in Mingos Coliseum.

The Perry's, Williamston natives, have both won the Cy Young Award as top pitcher in the American League. Jim, 37, won 24 games and Gaylord, 35, won 23 in 1970, the first time brothers had reached

the 20-game victory level in the major leagues.

Simmons, 50, a free lance photographer in Charlotte, is a former University of North Carolina star, who went on to win third place bronze medals in the decathlon in the 1948 Olympics in London and again four years later in Helsinki.

Petty, a Level Cross native, is 36, and stock car racing's first millionaire. He has won more than 150 NASCAR Grand National races. He joins his father, Lee Petty, who entered the Hall of Fame in 1966.

Hereford third in Marathon

East Carolina's Ed Hereford, representing the North Carolina Track Association, finished third in the first annual Maryland Marathon. The race which attracted 396 runners, representing 15 states and three countries, was held in Baltimore on Nov. 24.

Kentucky's Vic Nelson was the winner as he covered the 26 mile-385 yard course in two hours - 22 minutes - 56

seconds. Martin Ande of Nigeria was second with a time of 2:24.17 and Hereford was third in 2:25.50.

Hereford was pleased with his performance even though he did not reach his goal of 2:20. He will have another crack at his goal, however, as he will be competing in the Durham-Raleigh Marathon.

Winthrop captures tourney

The Pirate women's volleyball team won only one match in the AIAW Region Two Volleyball Tournament, but the victory came over Western Carolina, the North Carolina State Champion. The tournament was held in Mingos on Friday and Saturday.

In play Friday, the lady Bucs found the going rough as they dropped two matches to Winthrop and the University of Tennessee, before defeating Western Carolina, 2-0.

On Saturday East Carolina lost, 2-1, to Madison College and then they dropped a 2-0 decision to the University of

Tennessee.

Women who saw action for the Pirates were Sue Calverley, Gale and Marie Chamblee, Jan Claiborne, Sheila Cotten, Terry Ward, Cookie Egan and Lu Ann Swain.

The 11 teams in the tourney were divided into two pools and they played a round robin round. Then the top two teams in each pool played single elimination matches.

The winner, Winthrop College, will advance to the National Playoffs at Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio.



EAST CAROLINA'S Donnie Owens (left) and Larry Hunt (right) surround UNC-W player during game won by the Pirates, 69-62.



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