

Fountainhead

HOME COMING

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY FOUNTAINHEAD/VOL. 5,
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA NO. 18/8 NOV. 1973

Outstanding poet appears Monday

James Dickey, outstanding American poet, but perhaps best known for his novel and movie, *Deliverance*, will appear in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus at 8:00 p.m., Monday, November 12.

Dickey will also conduct a workshop for student and area poets. The workshop will meet at 10:00 a.m., Monday November 12, and at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday November 13. Both sessions will take place in 132 Austin Building on the ECU campus.

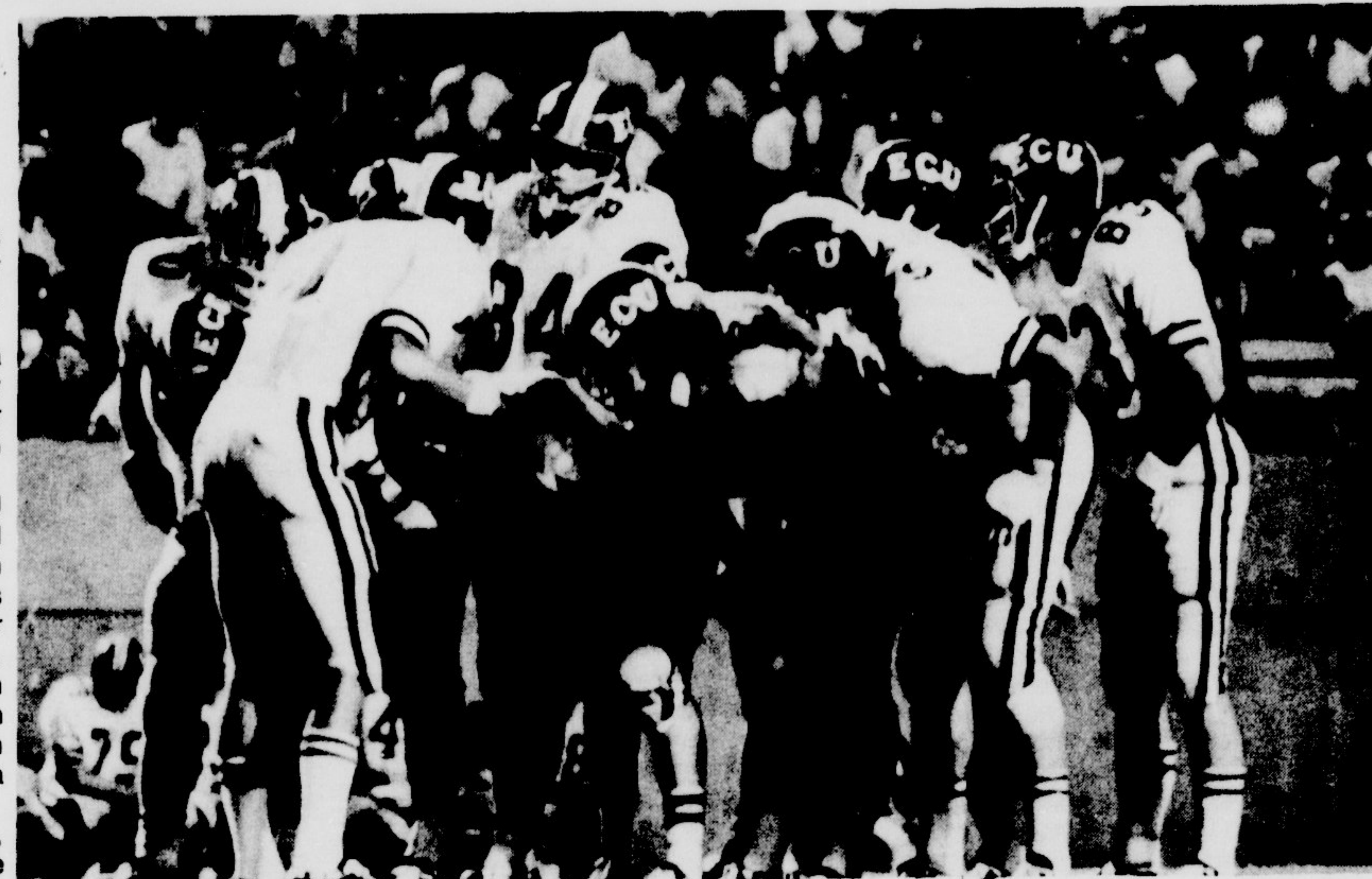
Dickey's public appearance is sponsored by the ECU Student Lecture Committee and the workshop is sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum. Local poets are invited to join in the workshop and to bring manuscripts for Mr. Dickey's criticism on Monday, returning on Tuesday to pick up their manuscripts and hear Mr. Dickey's criticism and comments.

James Dickey was born in Atlanta in 1923. In high school, already six feet three, he was a football star. From high school, he went to Clemson College in 1942, but soon enlisted in the Air Force. During World War II he flew a hundred combat missions in the Pacific.

Returning from the war, Dickey entered Vanderbilt, where he began seriously to write poetry. As a college senior he had a poem accepted by the *Sewanee Review*.

By now Dickey has written many books, in both poetry and prose. He has held a Guggenheim Fellowship, enabling him to spend a year in Italy with his family. He has also served two terms as Consultant in Poetry for the Library of Congress. His present publisher is Doubleday. *Playboy* has recently published a Dickey interview.

There is no question that Dickey is now among America's top few living poets.



BY GUY COX

A RECORD BREAKING crowd is expected to turnout to see the fighting Pirates See related story

Weekend highlights

One of the highlights of this year's Homecoming will be the return of the Homecoming parade. The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and the route will proceed from Elm Street to Fifth Street to Five Points, north on Evans Street to Second Street, and will disband on Reade Street. At present the parade will include eleven floats, five bands, Angel Flight, the R.O.T.C. Color Guard, and University Community Dignitaries. The parade is being made possible by the Interfraternity Council, the Student Government Association, and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and the best way to show your appreciation to these organizations for their efforts is to turn out for the parade and enjoy yourselves.

Rock and blues

In your ear for the Sunday portion of Homecoming '73 at East Carolina University will be the Wet Willie Band, Lynyrd Skynyrd and John Hammond.

This southern style rock and roll show will be presented by the Popular Entertainment Committee of the Student Union at 2:00 p.m., November 11, in Minges Coliseum. John Hammond will open the show with his version of Mississippi bayou blues, to be followed by Lynyrd Skynyrd, and then the Wet Willie Band. Both bands, Wet Willie and Lynyrd Skynyrd, are based in the steel-tough town of Macon, Georgia; and all three acts record on the Capricorn label.

Tickets are priced at \$2.00 for ECU students and \$3.00 for the public. Tickets may be purchased at the ECU Central Ticket Office beginning November 5. Public tickets will also be on sale at the Record Bar in Pitt Plaza.

Art shows

The ECU Art Department is contributing to the 1973 Homecoming festivities by sponsoring two art shows on Saturday and Sunday.

One of the shows will be held in the Kate Lewis Gallery on first floor Whichard Building and will feature the work of the professional sculptor, Ray Musselwhite from the N.C. State School of Design. This show will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday, November 10 and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 11.

In addition the Art Department will sponsor an Open House on the third floor of Rawl Building from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday and from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday. Student art will be featured in this show, and there will be artists at work who will be more than happy to take time to explain what they are attempting to accomplish and how they create their final product.

In sponsoring these shows, the School of Art is making an important contribution to this year's homecoming, so do make a point to stop by during the weekend and see what is happening artwise at ECU.

In regards to several rumors traveling around campus pertaining to the closing of ECU for the three week period between Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks because of the energy shortage, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs, C.G. Moore, said, "It's nothing but pure and simple rumor. There's not a thread of truth to it."

It is also a lie about Appalachian and State closing. At least, we haven't heard anything about it," he said.

Homecoming is revived

For a number of years prior to 1972 the Student Government Association was in charge of Homecoming activities. Many different organizations and groups participated in Homecoming, but the SGA had the overall responsibility. Some of the activities held over the past few years have included football games, popular entertainments, parades, house and dormitory decorations, Union receptions, alumni receptions, film festivals, Playhouse productions, and many, many others.

In the spring of 1972 the SGA turned over to the Student Union all its programming responsibilities—including Homecoming. The Student Union delegated the responsibilities for planning and overseeing Homecoming activities to the Special Events Committee. Homecoming 1972 featured some new activities and some formerly-held activities were not presented. A lack of real interest and support for Homecoming played a major role in the events that took place and those that did not take place in 1972.

Last year's Homecoming was conceded by nearly everyone to have left quite a bit desired; and, in an effort to re-evaluate and improve our Homecoming, a Homecoming Brainstorm Session was held last January 18. Invitations to this meeting were extended to all campus organizations, numerous administration and faculty bodies, and to representatives of the Greenville community. It was decided that Homecoming should definitely be continued as a University tradition and that a Steering Committee be established to be in charge of Homecoming 1973.

The Steering Committee was formed and held its first meeting last March, and for the past eight months has served as a clearinghouse and a coordinating body for this weekend's festivities. If all goes as planned, this will be the best Homecoming in recent years, and Homecoming will have been spared the slow death of so many other campus traditions.

The Steering Committee has worked many hours to coordinate a Homecoming that will appear to the entire University Community, and it would be appropriate to give credit to the following individuals who have served on the committee.

Chairman: Dr. Charles Q. Brown, Director of Institutional Development. Co-Chairman: Gilbert Kennedy, Student Union President. Members: Joe Johnson, MFC President; Donna Peterson, WRC President; Chris Ripper, Interfraternity Council President; Sandy Penfield, Panhellenic Council President; Don Leggett, Director of Alumni Affairs; Clarence Stasavich, Director of Athletics; Herbert Carter, Director of Bands; Dean Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs; Harold Creech, Greenville Chamber of Commerce; and Frieda Clark, SGA Vice-President.

CARTOON FILM FESTIVAL

WALT DISNEY'S MILESTONES IN ANIMATION

"Steamboat Willie"
"Skeleton Dance"
"Flowers and Trees"
"The Three Little Pigs"
"The Old Mill"

ROAD RUNNER

"Zoom At the Top"
"Hot Rod and Reel"

BUGS BUNNY

"Falling Hare"

DAFFY DUCK

"My Little Duckaroo"

THREE STOOGES COMEDIES

"Calling All Cars"
"Hot Ice"

LITTLE RASCALS

"Roam' Holiday"
"Rushing Ballet"
"Night n' Gales"

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Book exchange

The Vet's Club Book Exchange will be in operation in 308 Wright on November 13-December 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This exchange offers the students a chance to sell books for more and buy for less.

Jazz concert

Dick Gable, North Carolina's Coordinator for Development of Drug and Alcohol Programs and noted performer on the jazz trumpet, will be featured at the Thursday evening, Nov. 8, concert of the ECU Jazz Ensemble.

The program will include Gershwin's "I Love You, Porgy," Thad Jones' "A Child Is Born," "Sunny," and "Recuerdos" from Johnnie Richard's "Cuban Fire Suite."

Gable is a graduate of Duke University and has performed with the bands of Glenn Miller led by Ray McKinley and Buddy DeFranco, Woody Herman, Warren Covington and Vaughan Monroe.

The Concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Music Center.

Computer director

Richard S. Lennon Jr. who worked with NASA computer operations in support of the first man-on-the-moon mission, has been appointed acting director of the ECU Computing Center.

Lennon, 32, a native of Kings Mountain, N.C., joined the ECU Computing Center staff in November, 1972, as Manager of Programming and Systems.

Dr. C.Q. Brown, ECU Director of Institutional Development, said, "Mr. Lennon by his outstanding performance during the past year as the programming and systems manager for the computing center, has earned the confidence which this appointment reflects. I feel we are extremely fortunate to be able to draw on talent within our organization for such a vital role."

Lennon pledged that "it is our intention to work toward greatly expanding support that is provided to the academic community" through the computing center.

While with NASA, Lennon participated in tracking and data processing operations in support of Gemini and Apollo missions, including the first orbital rendezvous by Gemini 7, the first manned lunar voyage by Apollo 8 and the first named lunar landing by Apollo 11.

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Bikes

The University Police Department has approximately 50 unregistered bicycles on hand. All efforts to locate the owners of these bicycles have failed. Anyone who has lost a bicycle is urged to contact Mr. Calder. If they can prove ownership the bicycle will be returned to them.

A.C.A. appointee

Herman G. Moeller, Associate Professor, Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, School of Allied Health and Social Professions, ECU has been appointed Co-Chairman of the Committee on Policy Positions of the American Correctional Association.

The committee has the responsibility for the preparation of statements of policy which will reflect the position of the Association on major issues in the area of prevention and control of crime. Statements prepared by the committee will be submitted to the Board of Directors for review and approval prior to their presentation to the 10,000 members of the Association. Upon adoption they will be given both nation-wide and international distribution.

Moeller, retired Deputy Director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, is the coordinator of Correctional Services in the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services. The program is designed to prepare students for professional work in the criminal justice field.

O.T. meeting

There will be a meeting of the Occupational Therapy Student Association at 7:00 Thursday, November 8, at A.H. 203. This meeting is one of special importance to all freshman and sophomore students interested in O.T. We strongly urge anyone considering entering the O.T. curriculum to attend.

Reception

Following the Richmond-ECU game, the Student Union Recreation Committee will sponsor a Student Union Victory Reception in the Union lobby. The reception will last from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided, and the reception will end in time for you to catch the Cartoon film festival in Wright Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Jumper cables

Have your car jumped 24 hours a day by the Student Government Association jumper cables. These jumper cables are in each of the East Carolina police cars. This is another service sponsored by your Student Government Association.

Print show

McDonald Art Gallery's second fall show will include an exhibit of more than 40 prints by East Carolina print maker Donald Sexauer.

In this his third McDonald show, Sexauer will show among other prints, a portfolio, "Companions on the Road," based on Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

The exhibit will open with a reception for Sexauer on Sunday, November 11, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Sexauer show will continue at the gallery through Friday, November 30.

Gallery hours are Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For additional information contact: Marj McDonald, McDonald Art Gallery, (704-332-6767).

Seminar

Dr. Santi Ranjan Palit, Distinguished Research Professor of Chemistry, Indian Association for the Cultivation of Science, University of Calcutta, India, will present a seminar on "Non-Faradaic Electrolysis" Friday, November 9, 1973, at 3 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Building.

Coffee will be served in the conference room. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority wishes to announce their newly elected officers for the 1973-74 school year.

They are: President, Jennifer Carr, Richmond, Va.; Vice-President, Cindy Ange, Jamesville, N.C.; Corresponding Secretary, Carol Cox, Burlington, N.C.; Recording Secretary, Lynn Rodd, Havelock N.C.; Membership Chairman, Robyn James, McLean, Va.; Panhellenic Executive Board, Harriet Brinn, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Scholarship Secretary, Susie Johnson, Henderson, N.S.; and Treasurer, Tana Nobles, Plymouth, N.C.

Nursing

The ECU School of Nursing has been granted a charter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society in nursing.

Announcement of the charter came after the 22nd biannual meeting of the national Sigma Theta Tau House of Delegates in Indianapolis last week.

Sigma Theta Tau, the only nationally recognized honor society for nursing, recognizes baccalaureate nursing students who demonstrate superior qualities in both scholarship and leadership.

There are 55 chapters of Sigma Theta Tau in university schools in nursing in the U.S. ECU's chapter will be the third chapter in North Carolina.

Borrow \$25.00

Borrow \$25.00 per month, with no interest. Pick up the applications in the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's office. The Student Loan Fund was just increased to \$5,000.00 by the Student Government Legislature.

Panhellenic

The East Carolina University Panhellenic Association, consisting of the following members: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities, wishes to welcome its two newest members, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities.

Cartoons

Come to Wright Auditorium on Saturday night, November 10 and enjoy an evening of good old-fashion cartoon and comedy entertainment. The Student Union Films Committee will present some fascinating vintage Walt Disney cartoons. Included will be "Steamboat Willie" (1928), starring Mickey Mouse, "Skeleton Dance" (1929) and "The Three Little Pigs" (1933), which was an Academy Award winner for Disney. Along with these Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, and Road Runner cartoons will be shown. Also on the program will be a number of Three Stooges and Little Rascal comedies.

Violinist

Violinist Sidney Harth will perform at ECU Wednesday, Nov. 14 as part of the ECU Music Festival '74 Series.

Accompanied by pianist Paul Tardif of the ECU keyboard faculty, Harth will perform Handel's Sonata No. 3 in F. Major, Ysaye's Sonata No. 3 for violin alone, Grieg's Sonata No. 2, Debussy's violin sonata and Ravel's "Tzigane."

Harth is concertmaster and associate conductor this season for the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, and has previously served as concertmaster for the Chicago Symphony, the Louisville Orchestra and the Casals Festival Orchestra in Puerto Rico.

During his orchestral career, he has performed as soloist under such conductors as Fritz Reiner, Eugene Ormandy, Erich Leinsdorf, William Steinberg and Thomas Schippers.

He is also a member of the faculty of the Aspen, Colorado, Festival of Music and holds the Andrew Mellon professorship at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

His performance at ECU is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall, and is free and open to the public.

Continued on page ten.

MOTOWN'S 8:00 p.m.

Home

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For those at the Centra at Minges



MOTOWN'S TEMPTATIONS will appear at Minges Coliseum tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

Homecoming stars Temptations

One of Motown's top recording and performing acts, The Temptations, will be a featured attraction at the East Carolina University Homecoming.

The concert will be presented November 9, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. The Temptations are celebrating their tenth year as a show business institution. The Temptations evolved from five unknown and inexperienced young Detroiters who wanted only to sing.

Working with every top producer at Motown, including Smoky Robinson and Marvin Gaye, The Temptations have generated a non-stop succession of hit songs. As a result they have amassed a collection of platinum and gold records

that reflects millions in sales during the ten years The Temptations have recorded at the studios of Motown.

The Temptations explode on stage with enormous energy, displaying the sight and sound that have rocketed them to the top and made them a perennial favorite. Off stage The Temptations have taken keen interest in educational and recreational programs for young people in the Detroit area throughout their career.

Ticket information for the November 9th concert may be obtained by writing the East Carolina Central Ticket Office, Box 2731, ECU Station, Greenville, N.C., 27834, or by calling 758-6278. Public tickets are available for \$4.00 each.

Ticket sales information

In order that there won't be too much confusion regarding ticket sales for the Homecoming concerts, the Central Ticket Office is passing on the following information to the public.

Tickets for the Temptations concert and the Wet Willie concert will be on sale in the Central Ticket Office from 9-4 until Friday afternoon. Tickets for the Friday Night Temptations concert are \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for the public. Tickets for the Sunday afternoon Wet Willie concert are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for the public.

For those people who don't get tickets at the Central Ticket Office, the box office at Minges Coliseum will be open

beginning at 7:00 Friday night and 1:00 Sunday afternoon. Only public tickets will be sold at the box office. No student tickets will be sold.

Students are also reminded of rules for Minges Coliseum. Due to severe damage which has been sustained at Minges Coliseum during pop concerts, the following rules will be enforced. No smoking will be permitted inside the coliseum. No drinking will be allowed inside the coliseum. No one will be allowed to sit or stand in the aisles during the concerts. When you purchase a ticket you agree to obey these rules. Any violators of the above rules will be ejected from the coliseum without ticket refunds.

Alumni

Homecoming 1973

Homecoming '73 promises to be one of the best in recent years—thanks to the prevailing school spirit which seems to rank at an all time high.

The ECU Alumni Association takes pride in working with the Homecoming Steering Committee to help organize activities that could establish a precedent for many years to come.

Several events are sponsored this year by the Alumni Association. Because of the success we experienced last year at Homecoming, the Alumni Association is again sponsoring a buffet breakfast. Many of the Alumni found this event an excellent time to renew friendships with old acquaintances. The breakfast promises to be an enjoyable occasion and a good meal, too, and scrambles to a start Saturday morning, November 10, from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. No advance reservations are necessary. The breakfast is \$1.75 per person. Students are also invited to this activity.

The Alumni Association will also sponsor an Alumni Registration from 9:00

to 12:00 noon at a booth on the mall. A free print of Wright Fountain suitable for framing will be given to each alumnus who registers.

Immediately following the football game Alumni are invited to a victory "key" social as guests of the Alumni Association. This event is scheduled from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

To complete a day of fun-filled activities the Alumni Association will also sponsor a special Alumni & Parents' Dance which we hope will become an annual event and will attract large numbers of ECU patrons. Music will be furnished by the Betty Weldon Combo of New Bern. The group will be prepared to play arrangements appropriate for all who attend. Tickets for the Alumni Dance, which begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Greenville Moose Lodge, may be purchased at the door - \$2.50 individuals and \$4.00 per couple.

Examination schedule

There will be no departure from the printed schedule, except as noted below. All examinations for one and two-hour courses and for evening and Saturday classes will be held during the last regular meeting of the class. Final examinations for three hour courses which meet less than three times per week will be held during the last regular meeting of the class.

Exception: Examinations in graduate courses (300G and 400 courses) meeting at night on Monday through Friday and on Saturday morning will be held on the night or the morning of their usual meeting during the reading and examination period (November 15 through November 21) rather than on the last regular meeting of the class.

Common examinations will be held according to the following schedule:

Two-hour examinations in Accounting 122, 140, 141, 252 and 253 will be given on Saturday, November 17, from 8:00-10:00 a.m., 10:00-12:00 a.m., and 2:00-4:00 p.m. Students will be notified at which time the examination in each course is scheduled.

French, Spanish, German a. & French 3.....	Friday, Nov. 16, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
French, Spanish, German 2, & Spanish 3.....	Monday, Nov. 19, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Geography 15.....	Saturday, Nov. 17, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Chemistry 34,35,36,64,65,66.....	Saturday, Nov. 17, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Swimming proficiency test.....	Friday, Nov. 16, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Other examinations, except for certain English classes, will be held on Friday, November 16; Monday, November 19; Tuesday, November 20; and Wednesday, November 21 as follows:

Time Classes Regularly Meet	Day and Time of Examination
8:00.....	11:00-1:00 Tuesday, Nov. 20
9:00.....	8:00-10:00 Friday, Nov. 16
10:00.....	11:00-1:00 Monday, Nov. 19
11:00.....	3:00-5:00 Tuesday, Nov. 20
12:00.....	8:00-10:00 Wednesday, Nov. 21
1:00.....	11:00-1:00 Friday, Nov. 16
2:00.....	3:00-5:00 Monday, Nov. 19
3:00.....	8:00-10:00 Tuesday, Nov. 20
4:00.....	11:00-1:00 Wednesday, Nov. 21

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

Classes meeting M-T-Th - examination held in the Monday classroom; M-W-Th - held in the Monday-Wednesday classroom.

Time Excepted English Classes Regularly Meet	Day & Time of Examination
8:00.....	1:00-3:00 Tuesday, Nov. 20
9:00.....	1:00-3:00 Friday, Nov. 16
10:00.....	8:00-10:00 Monday, Nov. 19
11:00.....	5:00-7:00 Tuesday, Nov. 20
12:00.....	1:00-3:00 Wednesday, Nov. 21
1:00.....	3:00-5:00 Friday, Nov. 16
2:00.....	1:00-3:00 Monday, Nov. 19
3:00.....	5:00-7:00 Monday, Nov. 19
4:00.....	5:00-7:00, Friday, Nov. 16

Republicans hear Jenkins

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, a staunch Democrat, analyzed what went wrong for the Democrats in 1972 in a talk last night to an appreciative audience, the Young Republicans Club at ECU.

In 1972, Jenkins said, the two party system came of age in N.C. with the election of a Republican governor and U.S. Senator. In these two elections, he said, the Republican party scored "great victories."

Making it clear that he is a Democrat, he blamed the defeat of Democratic candidates on a lack of part participation, a diffusion of strength in the running of separate, disjointed campaigns and a shift in voting trends. One out of every three voters split their tickets—in favor of the Republican candidates for governor and senator on the state ballot, Jenkins said.

"This speaks well for a good job done by you in convincing people to do this," Jenkins told the YRC members. And he asked, "What can you young people do now to profit by this for your party?"

"I tell the Young Democrats the same thing. You young people can make your party strong by: insisting on courage, facing issues and taking a vigorous stand, seeking strong leadership, constructing good programs and taking pride in the party."

The ECU Chancellor urged young voters and party workers to "disassociate yourselves from the idea that elections can be purchased. Insist on honesty and integrity at all levels of government, and always place your country above your party."

"Be a good American first and then a good Republican," he said.

Jenkins warned that "Madison Avenue techniques fail more often than they succeed in N.C." and described some of the bigger state newspapers as "insufferable bullies" whose "blessing is a kiss of death."

Senator Sam

(CPS)—Senator Sam Ervin will release a phonograph record in time for Christmas. The Senate Watergate Committee chairman has recorded a non-Watergate collection of stories, family recollections, court cases, poetry, and talks on the Bible. Ervin also recites the words from Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and Pete Seeger's "If I Had A Hammer".

The record, cut in the library of Ervin's North Carolina home includes the interruptions of doorbells-ringing, friends and neighbors and passing cars.

Organizations protect environment

In recent years, many citizen's organizations have formed for the specific purpose of protecting our environment and providing "expert" guidance to the state and federal governments.

The activity of these organizations have resulted in stopping the construction of the Alaskan Pipeline for four years, new nuclear plant construction has been virtually eliminated, offshore drilling has been stopped and a moratorium has been placed on the construction of hydro-electric power dams.

The life support system of modern civilization is based on availability of useable energy. The people of the State of California require 95 percent of their energy resources to be applied by natural gas and petroleum. At the present time, we have proven reserves of less than 4 and 8 years respectively of petroleum and natural gas within the land mass of the continental 48 states. A little over a decade ago, the proven reserves of both of these resources were nearly 30 years of consumptive use at that time. By 1975 we will be importing 50 percent of our petroleum from the international markets. P.G.&E. has already indicated that it will cut back 50 percent of its commercial natural gas service this year if it is unable to buy crude oil on the international markets to fire its boilers in the company's thermo-electric plants. The crude oil price is increased from \$1.85 to over \$7.00 a barrel by 1975 during a ten year interval with the main increase occurring between 1972 and 1975. Imported natural gas, if it becomes available, will experience a much greater increase in cost.

Coal, which cannot be fired in many of the existing thermo-electric plants, will experience a three fold increase in cost at the minemouth. Practical processes for the gasification and polymerization of coal to produce a liquid energy product will result in energy losses of well over 70 percent of the input resource. The plants to do this do not exist and it will take years to construct the number that are needed.

The people of this country are being struck by an energy crisis for which they are unprepared as proven by the fact that we are still constructing a massive super highway system. This situation has resulted from massive blunders within government, gross incompetence of governmental agencies, and helped by the well intentioned but misguided citizen's groups.

The offshore drilling was stopped because of an accidental oil spill that did no lasting ecological harm nor property damage that was not compensated. The Alaskan Pipeline was stopped by a concept that 150 foot of right-of-way through the arctic waste land would do irreparable harm to an entire region. New nuclear plant construction has been

stopped by Proposition 20 on the November 1972 ballot and the development of hydro-electric power dams has been affected by the "white water" legislation.

It is time that the general population considers what the citizen's groups are and what they have done. One of the larger organizations has indicated a desire to destroy the water supply system of the City of San Francisco and publicly proclaims that its membership contains kooks. Many of the organizations have no regard for ecology but practice a modern-day form of Druidism where rocks are worshipped and the human masses and their country are expendable. Many egomaniacs have found it fashionable and profitable to attack the business developmental areas and the government.

They preach the gospel of death and they are hypocrites of the worst kind.

Here are some real ecological items that may create and few questions. When there was another approach, we are being forced to use lead free gasoline which will release massive amounts of carcinogenic materials into the atmosphere. A new sewage treatment plant has been constructed in the capitol of the state where many of the organizational headquarters are located. This plant heavily pollutes the waters of one of the major rivers. Nothing has been said about this plant by the ecologists, even though the technology has existed for thirty years to render a properly designed and operational unit. The ecologists created a

Continued on page 5.

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS

Refrigerators must either be turned in or renewed for winter quarter.

Refrigerators may still be rented for winter and spring quarters. Rent \$12.00 deposit \$10.00.

For information call SGA Office 758-6262.

COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Location	Time
Hill	Nov. 15,16,17 12-5 p.m.
Women's High	
Rise Dorms	Nov. 15,16,17 12-5 p.m.

RENEWAL OR RENTAL

Location	Time
Office 311	
Wright Annex	Nov. 12,13,14 9-3 pm

Shoney's invites ECU Students to Dinner After the Homecoming Game. Good Luck to the Pirates from Shoney's.

SUN.-THURS. 7-10
FRI. and SAT. 7-11

SHONEY'S WILL BE OPEN TILL 12:00 ON SATURDAY FOR THE GAME.



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Continued from page four.

massive reaction about the Santa Barbara Channel, which did no lasting harm, but nothing was said about naturally occurring oil seeps that can be seen to coat the surface of the ocean. These steps could be stopped by state regulated offshore drilling.

Much of the developing energy shortage is due to public apathy and unawareness of the problem that has resulted from over publicizing the great expectations of the future which will never reach massive technical benefits. Such things are the space effort and the modern electronic wizardry have little significance when they are compared with the energy to heat our homes and cook our food, as well as provide for our modes of transportation. Even the structural materials of modern civilization; steel, concrete, glass, plaster board, and plastics; are energy based. Few people realize that the chemical fertilizer industry that is responsible for producing a third of our food supplies is based directly on natural gas as a major chemical ingredient.

The energy crisis that we face today, for the most part, has resulted from the clamor of a very small minority of activists located here in California. In all probability less than 50,000 people actively have been writing to their elected representatives. In other words, this small group of people is controlling the life destiny of 200,000,000 people in this country. I have a letter from the Honorable Paul Fannin, United States Senator for the State of Arizona which states in part, "As critical as the nation's need for these resources, it will first necessitate a much broader public support before it would be appropriate for the responsible agencies to proceed to make them available." Senator Fannin is a member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee which controls the federal resources.

Bicentennial involves students

In 1967, the North Carolina Bicentennial Commission (NCBC) was created by the State Legislature to plan and develop programs for the celebration of the American Revolution in the state. Within the themes of Heritage and Horizons, the NCBC encourages the active involvement of your people in carrying out of Bicentennial goals. The Bicentennial Celebration involves not only a re-examination of America's origins and values, but also a challenge to its citizens to undertake at least one principal project which manifests the pride, the priorities and the hopes of America's citizens.

This program offers post-secondary education students an opportunity to create their own projects within the framework of Bicentennial goals. It is jointly sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), the North Carolina Bicentennial Commission, and the North Carolina Internship Office (NCIO).

Student initiated projects can:

- Call attention to North Carolina's cultural traditions and initiate practices that foster self-determination among peoples and communities;
- Encourage secondary student populations to contribute to public needs and their own learning within the "Spirit of 76"; and
- Assist counties and local Bicentennial groups in developing and implementing Bicentennial activities.

Student initiated projects should:

Contribution

ECU Foundation receives \$10,000

Lawrence Behr Associates, Stuart Shinn, Inc., and Telecommunications, Inc. of which Stuart M. Shinn and Lawrence Behr of Greenville are the principal officers, have contributed a gift of \$10,000 to the ECU Foundation.

Don Leggett, Executive Director of the ECU Foundation, made this announcement Saturday.

A portion of the grant is to be used for support of special projects in the area of community social work in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions. The remainder is given unrestricted for University development.

Stuart Shinn, during the check presentation ceremonies in the office of Chancellor Leo Jenkins, said "I am vitally interested in the development of our University and the influence that it has on the economic and social structure of our area of the state. As a Greenville businessman I am constantly aware of the services available through the University and the impact it has on the Greenville community and the state as a whole. This is my way of expressing my interest in the development of ECU and the Greenville community."

Lawrence Behr made the following statement: "Through my association with the Pitt County Vista program I have developed a special interest in the area of community social work and the intent of this gift is to perpetuate and further special projects that the School of Allied Health and Social Professions might be considering at this time. As a graduate of ECU, I have a special interest in the progress of the University and by giving this gift I can enhance the progress of the University and at the same time assist a

program in which I have particular interest."

Dr. Jenkins, receiving the gift, said "Both of these men have attended ECU and are natives of this area. They are keenly aware of the needs of the University and its community. We deeply appreciate their assistance in the development of ECU and their interest in the role of the University in the total development of our region of the state."

Leggett, Executive Director of the Foundation, expressed his appreciation for the efforts of Shinn and Behr to

perpetuate the development work of the Foundation to the end that funds might be made available to support outstanding projects within the University which need additional funding in supplement to state-allocated monies.

Telecommunications, Inc., is a communications systems construction firm; Stuart Shinn, Inc., is an electrical contracting firm; and Lawrence Behr Associates is a broadcasting and communications systems consulting firm. All of these have their headquarters in Greenville.

Women voters sponsor panel

Dr. Umesh Gulati, a professor in the Department of Economics at ECU, will participate in a panel discussion, "Talk About Trade", a program given by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters.

Held for the general public, this discussion will focus on international trade as it relates to North Carolina.

A native of India, Dr. Gulati has spent the past 9 years in the United States. He earned his doctorate at the University of Virginia where he specialized in macro-economic theory. His current research centers on the economics of developing countries.

The program will be held November 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building on 264 By-pass.

All ECU students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

Language arts to hold annual talk-workshop

The English Department of ECU will present a four day conference-workshop in language arts in the secondary schools on the ECU campus Nov. 13-16.

Janice Hardison, conference director, said the annual language arts conference is open to any and all school personnel interested in any subject covered during the four days of programs and seminars conducted by recognized experts.

"The conference-workshop is a product of efforts made by the English Department to stay attuned to the changing scene in our secondary schools...to provide a channel through which the best experience among us, at whatever level, can be made available to all of us," she said.

Subjects for the seminars include: Wednesday-Science Fiction, Black Literature, Folklore, Individual Instruction. Thursday-Films, Art, Special Learning Problems, Visual Literary. Friday-Newspaper, Yearbook, Literary Magazine, Journalism.

The seminars will include questions and answer periods and open forum discussions.

Reservations for the sessions are \$5 per day for registration, and further registration and program information may be obtained from Janice G. Hardison, Conference Director, Department of English, ECU Greenville.

Clothing costs show increase

By CAROL WOOD
Staff Writer

Consumers have been so involved in the "battle of the budget" at the grocery check out lines, that many haven't noticed the recent increase in retail clothing.

The increase is not because of exorbitant profits being made by retailers, rather the industry is experiencing the same economic squeeze imposed by the "Phase I, II, III, IV Therapy."

Women's Wear Daily stated that one firm's prices are up 12 percent over last year's because of higher labor and fabric costs.

As consumers you should learn to recognize the difference between a fad and a fashion.

Fads are temporary, often extreme designs. Fashions are better quality, and more permanent designs.

For the budget conscious person, fashions are your safest and best solution to the clothing dilemma.

It is wise to choose multipurpose and interchangeable items of apparel...vests, tops and jackets that can be mixed and matched with several different outfits.

Another helpful hint is to develop a basic color scheme for your wardrobe. That makes it much easier to combine and extend your wardrobe.

There are certain basic styles or classics that are always a safe purchase, for example, the front button blazer and the A-line skirt. Classics can remain in a wardrobe for years and look totally different each season with current

accessories.

Develop a mental checklist for reference when purchasing a new apparel item... (1) Is the price proportional to the service you expect to receive; (2) Do you have accessories that will match the new item; (3) Does the garment fit into your wardrobe scheme - can it be interchanged with other apparel, etc.

In today's economy most of the consumer's money is spent for food, so stretch your clothing dollar by evaluating clothes before you purchase them.

Prices
Effective
Today
thru
Saturday

**BIG
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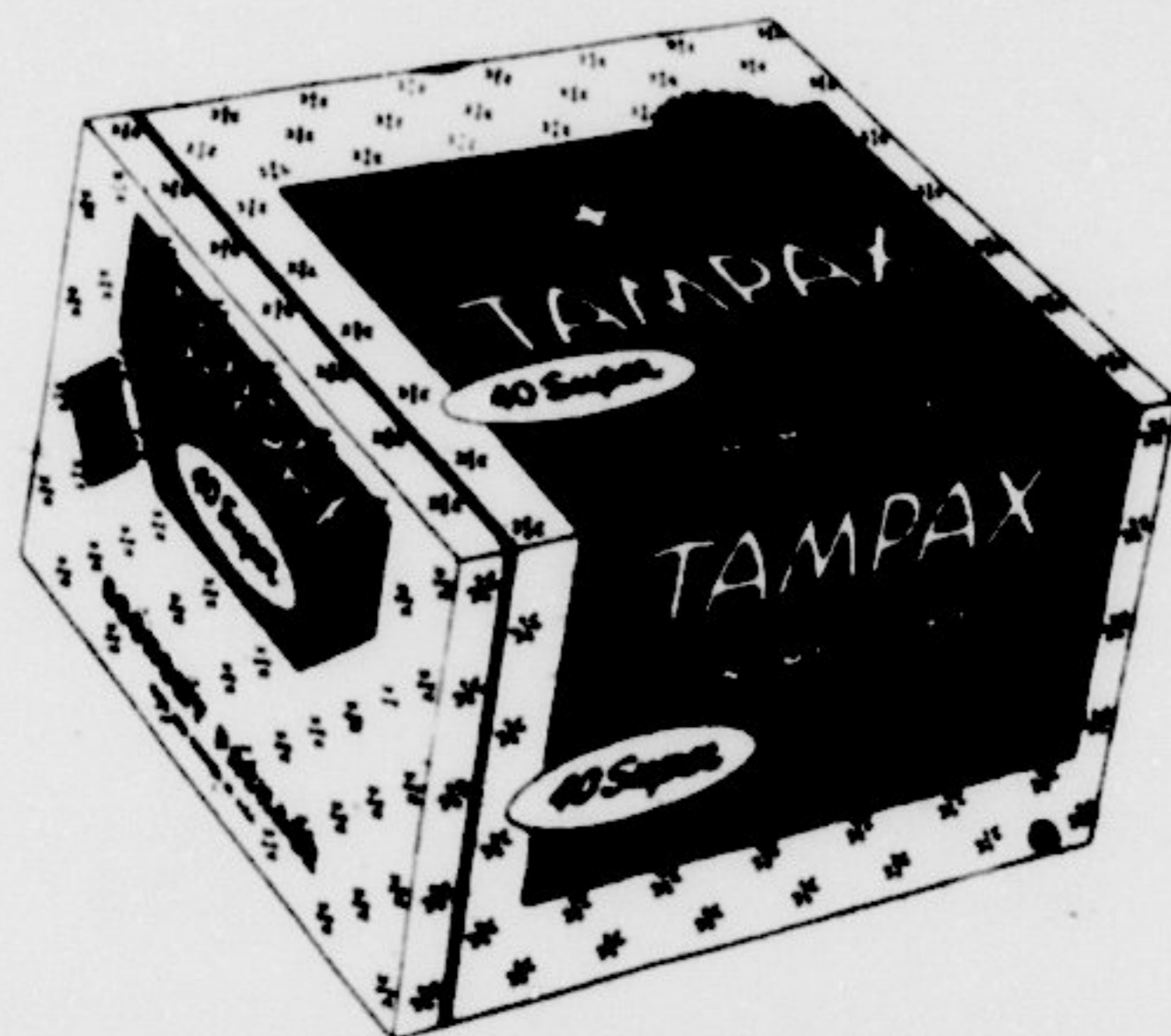
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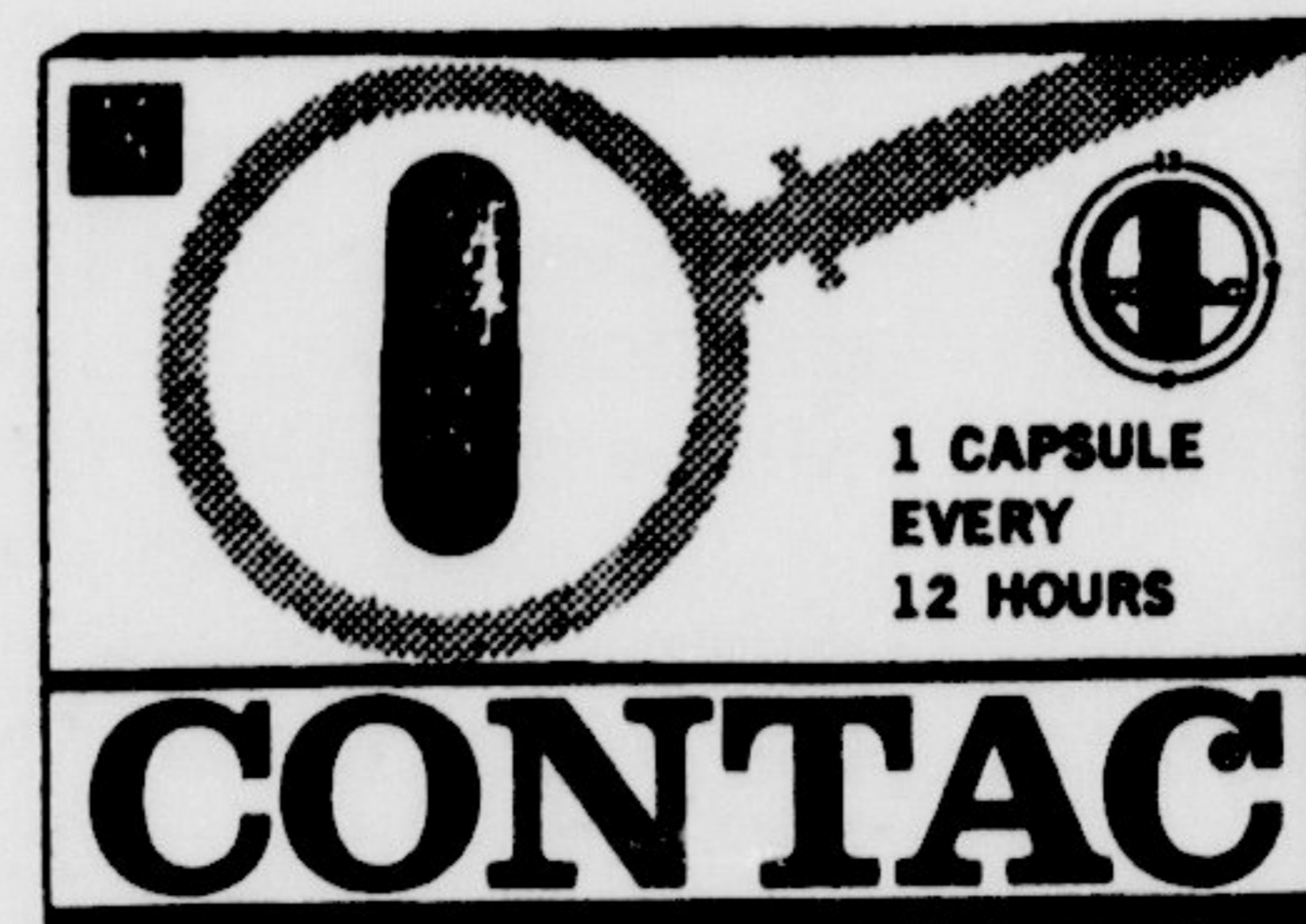
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Reviews

IN SEARCH OF NIXON, A PSYCHO-HISTORICAL INQUIRY, by Bruce Mazlish [A Pelican Book].

Who, after all is Richard Nixon? In an attempt to discover the answer, author Bruce Mazlish has accumulated data and information from eminent biographers, journalists and historians, friends and Nixon family members and analyzed the total through the fine eye of the psychologically-oriented historian.

Nixon's need for "lonely decisions", "his need to be hard on himself and on others", his "highly competitive nature" are all traced from childhood to the present.

Richard Nixon is presented as a man continually apart, one for whom spontaneity, warmth, and the impromptu are an impossibility. The death of Nixon's two brothers early in life, contends Mazlish, made young Richard aware of the uncomfortable proximity of death - and added to his youthful insecurity. Nixon was torn between the placid, peace-loving Quaker nature of his mother, Hannah, a "neighborhood saint", and the blistering and authoritative, often cruel nature of the Irish Frank Nixon, his father. Ultimately, Mazlish contends, Richard learned to escape his father's temper by outtalking him - by debate and circumlocution.

But these anecdotes, often haphazardly presented by Mazlish, are not enough in themselves as sufficient description of Richard Nixon. The picture presented of Nixon-the-man is a confusing and complex one - a picture of a man with two distinct personalities, a man so conditioned to hiding his true feelings (both due to the demands of politics and remnants of Quaker privacy) that, for everyone save Richard Nixon, only the public Nixon exists; rigid, cold, unable to break free.

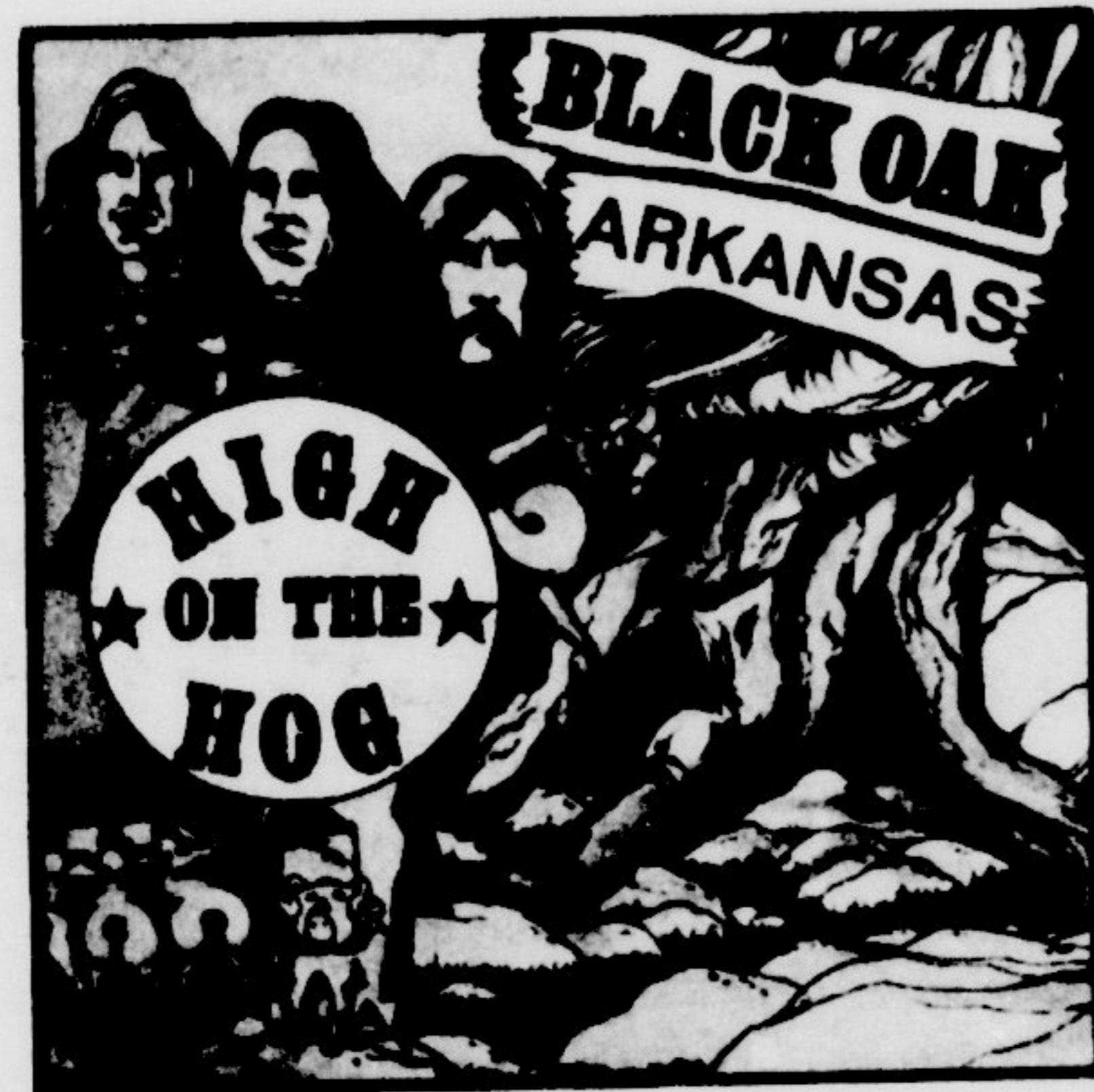
We are left, subsequently, with a frightening question: will this artificial Nixon, the public man indeed by failure after failure, the only typed politician capable of existence in coming years? Nixon's life is a science. By self-admission, he has systematically learned from past election failures and deep-seated childhood failures, and has modified his life accordingly. Each experiment-each election, action or proposal-is measured for effectiveness and used for a future plan of action. This is, quite naturally, the normal means of character growth in human life-but Mazlish presents a man who has systematically excluded humanness from his life pattern, as being less conducive to success.

Mazlish's book is neither pro or anti-Nixon in atmosphere. Rather, it presents a remarkably interesting portrait of a man whom, in some vague way, we can understand-a man with so much failure behind him that fighting was the only out; a clumsy, uncoordinated boy who tried too hard at everything and never quite fit in; a man who saw his father fail in business due to haphazardness-and resolved that success required a system.

There are two sides to every story, every person, every president. Regardless of one's feelings toward Nixon the politician, Bruce Mazlish's book brings us

closer to seeing Nixon as a man continually on the defense, continually trying to win and, like most achievers, haunted by failure.

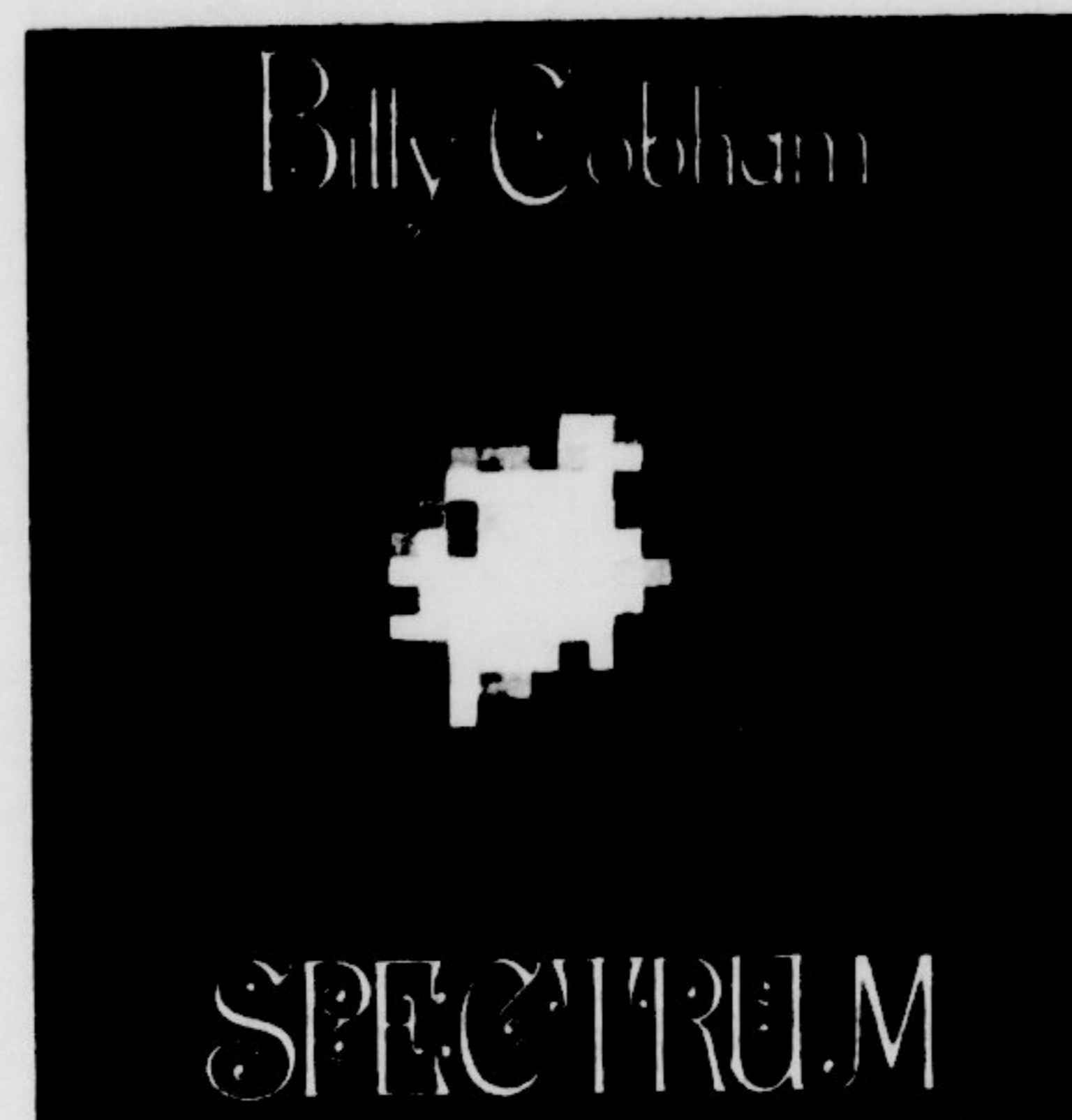
Who, after all, is Richard Nixon? Only Richard Nixon knows, but Mazlish makes a noble and valuable attempt in helping the reader to understand. And understanding is often more valuable than a definite answer.



HIGH ON THE HOG/BLACK OAK ARKANSAS ATCO DS 7035

Black Oak Arkansas have won a huge young following through their enthusiastic and energetic approach to original rock material, sparked by the down-home vocal style of Jim Dandy. Now BOA, without letting go of their unique and distinctive form of funk, display some other sides to their music, with ballads, country rock, and straight-ahead rock n' roll.

"Swimmin' In Quicksand" is in the brash Black Oak tradition; "Jim Dandy" shows the way they can transform an R&B classic into the Black Oak mold, and "Back to the Land" is their way of combining their country roots with pure funk. "High On The Hog" is Black Oak Arkansas now.



SPECTRUM/BILLY COBHAM ATLANTIC SD 7268

In recent years, Billy Cobham has acquired the exceedingly well-deserved reputation as one of the finest drummers in all of contemporary music. Countless jazz and rock sessions, plus a highly successful stint with John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra, have drawn his amazing percussive talents more and more out into the open. Working with exciting and dynamic "new music" players like Jan Hammer (keyboards), Tommy Bolin (guitar), Lee Sklar (bass), Joe Farrell (sax-flute), and Ron Carter (acoustic bass), Billy creates a startling and powerfully inventive blend of astral melodies and funk oriented rhythms that create their own categories. This is an outstanding album, with legitimately new and original music experimentation.

(CPS/ZNS)-The four members of the Beatles are getting together in a secret meeting soon to finalize the break-up of their business, the New York Times reports.

John, Paul, Ringo and George are said to be preparing to end all business relations within the next few months.

The Times adds, however, that if the meeting ends on a friendly basis, then the ex-Beatles might work together individually be contributing material to each other's albums.

Madman strikes again

By JOHN EVANS
Staff Writer

With his new release, the double album "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road", Elton John once again establishes his superior rating in the rock field. John has not missed yet and this superb set will surely add to this string.

John's keyboards are exceptional, equalled only by the range of his voice. Featured in this package is music which varies from his familiar rock beat to some extremely pretty ballad material. This LP seems to be fuller than any of his previous efforts. The strong guitar work of Davey Johnstone and the background vocal work by the entire group accomplishes great things.

John has yet to fail in his presentation of song. In this set, the material spans many fields to include country and Jamaican flavors. His presentation of these songs are superb. On one cut, "Funeral For A Friend", a large orchestral session, accompanied by an A.R.P. synthesizer, leads into the cut and results in one of the finest cuts on the two platters.

As usual, Bernie Taupin provides the lyrics. Taupin has a mastery for such chores. This particular set seems to have several socially oriented cuts, the best of which are, "Social Disease", "Candle in the Wind", and "All the Girls Have Alice".

Perhaps the best cuts in this collection of super arrangements are the title cuts, and the closing cut "Harmony". Both are superb efforts with Del Newman handling the orchestral arrangements. The orchestral accompaniment is a fairly new device for John and it worked very well.

An avid Elton John fan will consume every bit of the package, while a more critical listener will be treated to an excellent sample of the artist's work. For those not used to John's style, this album may have to grow on them. There are so many outstanding cuts that it will take the listener a while to take it all in. There are no "bad" cuts on the albums-this is good stuff and most likely John's best to date. If you are not yet a fan of Elton John this offering will make you one.

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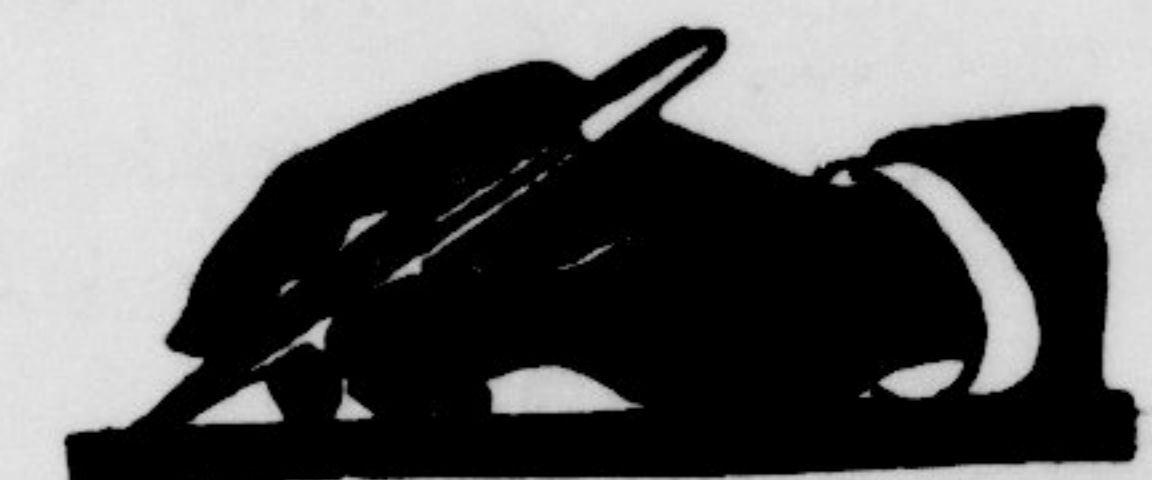
"Treasure of the Sierra Madre" Nov. 9-13

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Editorials/Commentary

A quarter's-end word

Fountainhead regrets the failure of the liquor-by-the-drink referendum. We can attribute the failure only to the well-organized fanaticism of the "dry" vote and poor turnout of the "wets", not to a triumph of virtue. Perhaps this should be expected from a state in which good old boys may gather to discuss the joys of last night's drunkenness while piously condemning liquor-by-the-drink as a corrupting influence. The pros and cons of each side are so well-known by now that they don't bear repeating - but let us remember that the referendum which was defeated was not for the immediate construction of bars, but for free choice in the counties. Free choice defeated; ironically appropriate. We hope the issue is raised again, next time successfully.

As for other matters, this is Fountainhead's last issue for Fall Quarter. We hope we've served you well, and plan to be back after Thanksgiving with our staff considerably rested and ready to put out a better newspaper—with, of course, some of the occasional screw-ups which make life eternally interesting.

We encourage more people to come talk to us rather than criticizing from afar. When we have received specific criticisms, we have attempted to rectify problems in person or by telephone rather than sensationalizing our quarrels in bold print. The point is in understanding and in making things just, not in filling space with massive vilification.

"But I say that wisdom is better than might, though the poor man's wisdom is despised, and his words are not heeded."

Ecclesiastes 9:16

Or, to quote Lao Tzu
"To know, yet to think that one does not know is best."

So Fountainhead ends the first quarter of its fifth year. We wish you a happy Homecoming, good luck on exams, and - most of all - a little time in which to be contemplative, to see student governments, student newspapers, varsity sports and clubs in proper perspective, and to find something quiet and deeper in all your respective selves.

A hopelessly philosophical editor-in-chief wishes you well until Winter Quarter.

Vets, take note

A recent study by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) has confirmed that Vietnam veterans get considerably less benefits than the benefits provided for World War II veterans.

The study says, "When educational allowances for the Vietnam veteran are adjusted for the average tuition, fees, books and supplies at a four-year public institution, the benefits remaining are insufficient to meet the veteran's estimated living expenses."

The World War II G.I. Bill offered single vets up to \$500 per year for books, tuition, and fees, plus \$75 a month for subsistence. Today's benefits give veterans \$220 a month to cover everything.

"It is apparent that inflation and a rising standard of living have taken their toll on the Vietnam veteran's benefits," the study continues, "and that his 'real'

ability to purchase post-secondary education has diminished with respect to his World War II counterpart."

In a letter to the New York Times in March, VA administrator Donald Johnson said the "present single veteran allowance of \$1980 for a school year is nearly three times the World War II allowance and gives most veterans more monetary assistance than after World War II, even allowing for inflation and increased school costs."

But the ETS report disagrees: "The five-fold increase in the average tuition of four-year private institutions by 1973, coupled with the cost of books and supplies, requires the Vietnam veteran with current benefits of \$1980 to raise and additional \$136 just to meet educational costs, leaving literally nothing for subsistence."

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

Arabs, 'the Milktapes', and a tattered Alliance

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The desert sands of the Arab countries hold the life blood of the great western industrial nations. A complete cutoff of oil this winter would force Western Europe and Japan virtually to shut down their industries. The United States would be critically short of oil to heat homes and operate automobiles.

Yet Arab leaders are threatening to continue the oil embargo against the West until Israel evacuates all the Arab territory it seized in 1967. Secret Intelligence reports tell of pledges of "solidarity" between the Arab nations to use their precious oil as a political weapon.

The National Security Council is urgently studying how to deal with the crisis. We can report that one decision has been made. The United States has no intention of letting the Arab nations shut down factories around the world and create mass unemployment.

Contingency plans are being prepared to use military force, if necessary, to take over the Arab oil fields. This, of course, would be the last resort. First, the United States would seek the oil by every possible peaceful, commercial method. If these should fail, the United States probably would use financial pressure and freeze the billions of dollars in Arab bank accounts in the West.

But military action is a definite possibility if the Arab leaders remain intransigent.

The Milktapes: A new battle is brewing over some other White House tapes. Two meetings were held on the White House on March 23, 1971, one in the President's oval office, the other in the cabinet room. Attending the meetings were dairymen, who were seeking an increase in dairy subsidies.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin had refused to increase milk price supports. He was supported by budget boss George Shultz. But Nixon's friend, ex-Rep. Pat Hillings, wrote a letter to the White House in behalf of the dairy industry, promising to raise \$2 million for the 1972 Nixon campaign. In the same letter, he pleaded the case for higher dairy subsidies.

Two days after the dairymen talked to the President the White House ordered the Agriculture Department to increase milk price supports 27 cents for 100 pounds. This White House order was worth an estimated \$500 million a year to the dairy industry.

Senate investigators are now trying to find out whether the dairy lobby contributed to the Nixon campaign in return for a pledge to increase dairy subsidies. This could be construed as a bribe.

Hardin has refused to discuss the matter with the investigators. As the former secretary of agriculture, he is claiming executive privilege. But the real showdown is expected to come over the White House tapes. The dairymen's discussions inside the White House, presumably, were recorded. The investigators now want the tapes.

Allies at Odds: This was supposed to

be the Year of Europe, the year we would bolster our relations with our European allies. Today, the Atlantic Alliance lies in tatters.

The Atlantic partners are bickering bitterly over the Middle East war. President Nixon complained in a press conference that our European friends weren't cooperating in seeking a settlement. This brought a sour crack from British Prime Minister Edward Heath, picked up by the Central Intelligence Agency, that Britain refused to rush arms to the front and lengthen the war.

Our European allies were particularly upset over the worldwide military alert that Nixon ordered without consulting them. The North Atlantic Council, which is supposed to coordinate military strategy, complained that its generals learned about the alert from the Associated Press.

The President petulantly told reporters that Western Europe would have frozen to death this winter if the alert hadn't been ordered and Russia hadn't held back its troops from the Middle East. France's President Georges Pompidou was quoted by the CIA as saying privately that Western Europeans would have frozen to death faster if they had followed the U.S. policy which made the alert necessary.

Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt, meanwhile, objected vigorously over the transfer of U.S. military equipment from Germany to Israel at a time when West Germany was trying to maintain neutrality in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

1973, apparently, isn't going to be the Year of Europe after all.

Of Booze and Pigs: The men who run the Pentagon like to pose as tireless public servants who devote their time to safeguarding the nation's security. But the brass hats also spend long hours in the solemn study of more pedestrian problems.

The Navy thought it would be interesting to find out, for example, about the drinking habits of its men. So a few weeks ago, a study was ordered. The sailors were asked why they drink, when they drink and how often they get "high or tight."

On the West Coast, however, the Navy is more concerned about the goats and pigs on San Clemente Island. Contractors have been asked to submit bids "for the round-up and removal of approximately 5,000 feral goats and approximately 800 feral pigs" from San Clemente Island.

San Clemente Island should not be confused with President Nixon's San Clemente estate. The island is located about 50 miles off the Southern California coast. There are no goats and pigs roaming over the President's property.

The animals on the island, the Navy informed the contractors, "roam free in the unoccupied and canyon areas." The man who gets the job will be required to "remove (the) goats and pigs alive in accordance with humane methods and procedures."

So while most brass hats are occupied with the Middle East crisis, some are worried how to catch wild goats and pigs on San Clemente Island.

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.

Band issue

To Fountainhead:

On the subject of second rate bands, East Carolina is the third largest University in North Carolina and as a couple of interested students we would like to know why ECU does not have any top name bands appear?

Elon College is about a third the size of ECU and can afford first rate bands like: The Guess Who, The Doobie Brothers, Rod Stewart and Faces, and others. Why then does it seem like East Carolina ends up with a lot of second rate bands?

We think the students of East Carolina are waiting to see a good concert come out of Greenville and as of yet East Carolina has failed to produce one. What is the holdup?

Disgusted students,
Larry Alan Pace
George F. Smith
Ernest G. Marshburn
Greg Henden
Doug Happer

Anti-revolution

To Fountainhead:

Yesterday I overheard someone say, "I wish we would have a revolution and a depression, just to relieve the boredom of things." Yes maybe many people have had this same thought or feelings esp. the way things have been lately. But have you ever stopped to think what these two words really mean? I'll bet these people have never been really grateful of what they have or the opportunity to achieve. This statement came from the mind of a very irrational and immature person from my point of view. I suppose they never say the beauty around them or the wonderful feeling of just being alive.

Or wondering where your next meal comes from, always running just to live, that's just part of what it would be like if these things were for real.

For all of you who want a revolution and a depression, someday and maybe soon you'll get your wish. Then maybe you'll praise God for what you had and curse the devil or ignorance that persuaded you to think such thoughts. God has been so good to us I just don't see how one could possibly ignore this.

Thank God,
Phyllis Vail

Garrett beds

To Fountainhead:

The bed situation in Garrett Hall is

pretty bad. Beds are six feet long with rests at the end. If you're taller than six feet it's a bit of a problem. Second, it only has just a few springs for support in the middle. Seems like you're sleeping in a hammock.

The atrocity is, you can't place it in any of the six empty storage rooms. You must pay a fee to remove it from your room. It's crowded enough in a room without parts of a bed hanging around. I've taken mine apart.

It seems to me, that if the University can't supply a satisfactory bed they could at least let students put them in one of the empty storage rooms free of the five dollar fee. I mean what's the purpose of a storage room? Also students are required to live in dorms for six quarters, and pay the cost the University desires, can't they in turn supply a half decent bed. I guess that's too much to ask for since you only spend one third of your day in it.

I've talked to Dan K. Wooten, Director of Housing and Mr. Vainwright, Associate to the Business Office. They might as well be deaf. Because they just don't listen. I think instead of them hearing anything, they're trying to think of something to say next.

Sincerely,
John Freeman

Fraternity thanks

To Fountainhead:

On behalf of the business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, I would like to thank the fraternity brothers of Alpha Phi Omega and all the sorority pledge classes for their help in the United Fund Rock-A-Thon.

To my knowledge, this marks the first time at East Carolina University that professional, service and social organizations have worked together on a civic oriented project. This year Rock-A-Thon was one of the most successful ever, thanks to the loyal support, hard work and late hours of everyone involved.

Thanks again for a job well done!

Sincerely,
T.R. Pierce
Vice President
Phi Beta Lambda

Heat complaint

To Fountainhead:

Due to the lack of heat in my dorm and others, it has become increasingly difficult to concentrate upon my studies. I am sure this is also causing increasing problems in other areas as well. I am not alone in stating that we as paying dormitory residents deserve adequate amounts of heat to eliminate constant agitation and shivers as a result of this heat shortage. Perhaps if the University would rescind its archaic rules concerning residence requirements I would be able to have my own cosy, warm apartment without causing severe damage to the environment. Please do not misinterpret me. I do realize the energy shortage we are facing, but I do feel that the University should at least bear with those of us who need to spend some time studying, instead of seeking refuge between a blanket and mattress and not

getting a single constructive thing done.

Sincerely,
An Aycock third floor resident

A KA story

To Fountainhead:

On Saturday Nov. 3 following the ECU William and Mary game, the "Bad Ass" KA's had a party at their Party House. Buzzy Braman, a 6 foot 3 inch 175 pound freshman basketball player, was invited to attend this party by two young ladies. As Buzzy arrived at the Party House "alone" he was greeted by a couple of Bad Ass KA's who stopped him. They told him he could not enter the house. He explained that he had been invited and after some hassel one of the "Rats" allowed him to enter. After he entered the house he stood alone, minding his own business at the back of the house. Shortly he was approached by a group (10-15 pussys) who began to show their superiority by hassling him. They told Buzzy to "get the hell out" and he replied "I will leave when I am ready." Moments after this, a big tuff (squatty body) KA hit him in the face several times and before Buzzy could recover he was swarmed by 10-15 vultures. They beat the living hell out of him as well as ripping his clothes to shreds. He finally managed to escape through a door or he would have been

mutilated. I can see two guys on one but 10-15 on one guy.

Well, that incident is over with and forgotten by the KA's but you had better believe that I, the writer, and numerous other people haven't forgotten. So you won round one, now we are going to see just how damn bad you guys are. Don't be surprised if one of your parties in the near future is "briefly" interrupted. I advise you to party without dates for a while as it might be embarrassing for the young ladies one night.

I am not writing this letter knocking fraternities, as I have lots of friends in Fraternal Organizations. I just want the KA's to know that they just added fuel to the fire regarding their reputation as the "Ass Holes" of the fraternities (right, sororities?).

Also, I heard this information from 100 percent accurate sources and Buzzy did not say a word regarding me writing this letter. I know the guy (Buzzy) when I see him, but that is the extent of our relationship. I guess a lot of people will get to know him a lot better after the "frolic" the third of November.

"Be aware KA's (Bad Asses) Muhammid and Clan will be making a visit.

A Concerned Student at ECU

P.S. We have already made arrangements with the City Jail of Greenville to accomodate 50 of you or 50 of us. May the BEST group win.



LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

Continued from page two.

PE workshop

The Emergency School Aid Act program sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education at East Carolina University is conducting a parent/child physical education workshop. Parents of 5th and 6th grade children are invited to attend as are all interested members of the community.

The consultant for the workshop will be Mr. Ambrose Brazelton, an elementary school physical education specialist from Columbus, Ohio. The date for the workshop is Thursday, November 8, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Vets club

The Veteran's Club book exchange is provided to afford the student an opportunity to sell and buy his books for a decent price. It will be held 13 Nov. thru 5 Dec., from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., in room 308 Wright Annex. The Veterans Club does not buy the books, but merely acts as an agent thru which transactions may occur. Since the Vet's book exchange is not on a book quota system (many times the book buyer will only take just so many of each book to reduce their risk of loss), you may bring any and all books you have to the exchange. The main drawback to this exchange is that you have to wait until the book is sold before you can claim your money. But, even with the delay, the amount you receive will be more than the book buyer will give.

Winter fees

The Cashier's Office will accept student fees for the Winter Quarter 1973 beginning Monday, November 12. Payment in advance will help avoid some inconveniences and delays on Registration Day.

Preschool unit

A third unit of preschool will be opened at ECU for the winter and spring quarters. The announcement was made today by Dr. Nash W. Love, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations, School of Home

Economics.

Interested parents of children who have had their third, fourth or fifth by October 15, 1973, are invited to make application by calling 758-6908 or 758-6926 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. through November 16.

The preschool program, meeting daily weekdays from 9:00 until 12:00, have three purposes: (1) to offer good living-learning experiences to individual children within a group setting; (2) to be a resource to parents; (3) to provide observation-participation to students who wish to increase their skills in relating to young children.

Additional information will be given upon request.

Midnight hour

November 16 (Friday and 17 (Saturday), 1973, Joyner Library will remain open until midnight. It will be opened primarily as a quiet place to study since limited library service will be offered and some areas will be closed. If these expanded hours are used by the students, such expansion of hours will be seriously considered in future scheduling.



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Night courses announced for winter quarter

University College, the undergraduate evening program of ECU has announced its schedule of evening courses for the winter term, offered primarily for individuals who are unable to enroll as full-time students in the day program.

Persons interested in working toward a degree may complete approximately two years of resident credit toward the Baccalaureate Degree. Others seek mainly personal achievement and self-enrichment.

Educational offerings for the winter term include courses in anthropology, art, business, English, math, music, psychology, and speech. In addition, special courses are being offered at night during the winter term for in-service people. These include "Methods of Teaching Industrial Subjects," "Water Supplies and Waste Water Treatment" in addition to courses in Business Education and several offerings in Correctional Services and Law Enforcement.

Courses for the winter term begin November 26. Participants may register that day between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Classes begin 6:30 each evening and meet either one or two evenings per week for two to three hours.

Individuals interested in participating in these courses or finding out more about the evening college concept should write or call the Division of Continuing Education, ECU, P.O. Box 2727, Greenville, N.C. 27834; telephone 758-6324.

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LOST: PAIR OF small black wire rim girl's glasses. Needed badly. Call 758-0822 or bring them by 703 White Dormitory.

NEED A JOB? Make in the home presentations for a nationally recognized company. Marketing beautiful products. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Call 752-4479 9-1:00 p.m.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle, 752-2619.

HELP WANTED 2 attractive Black female vocalists to perform with 8 piece white top 40 dance band. Must be able to perform any weekend and occasional weeknights. For appointment Four Par Productions 752-2024.

HUNT SEAT RIDER: Accomplished hunt seat rider needed to exercise hunter. Must have transportation to Grimesland. Cost \$20 per month. 752-0270 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: FEMALE BABYSITTER keep children in home, boy 2 1/2, interested? Call 752-1688.

URGENT: RIDE NEEDED to Richmond, Va. Friday, Nov. 9. Call Pat at 758-6366 Thursday, leave phone message or put note in editor's box, Fountainhead Office. This editor needs a vacation desperately. Please help.

LOST: DARK SEALPOINT Siamese cat. Male, blue and flea colors. Reward. 756-6321.

LOST IN THE VICINITY of the Croatan- one history health education book needed for remainder of quarter. Reward offered. Call 758-1737.

FOR SALE: Fred Bear HC-300 Tournament Archery Bow '71 Model, can be used for hunting. Originally \$235.00. Will sacrifice. Contact 752-5325, Tom Matthews.

IF ANYONE FINDS a red key case with 3 keys in it lost at the field by the boys' dorm Sat. please call Elizabeth at 758-3386. Reward offered.

WANTED: WAITRESSES and bartenders 18 and over. Apply in person. Louis's Lounge, 200 W. 10th St.

FOR SALE: '70 Midget 35,000 miles. Best offer over \$1000. Contact D.R. at 752-6314.

NICE PERSON TO live in trailer. \$40.00 per month. Should have car. Contact William Cleveland at Lot 30, Pineview Trailer Court on Rt. 3.

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION: Phone 758-HELP. Corner Evans and 14th Streets. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. All free services and confidential.

MEDICAL CAREERS? Are you considering a medical career, M.D., D.D.S., P.A., etc.? Would you like to talk with a Junior or Senior Pre-Med Student about courses, requirements, advice, etc.? ECU Pre-Med Society advising Council hours, Mon., 2-3 p.m., Tues., 3-4 p.m., Wed., 2-3 p.m. Flannagan Building, Room 228.

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Navy boots bunny

(CPS/HED)—Shortly after a brigade of enterprising midshipmen got an affirmative answer to their letter inviting a Playboy magazine bunny to compete in the Naval Academy's homecoming pageant, they were told by the school that their entry would be ineligible. Stating that the girl's occupation had nothing to do with the decision, an academy spokesman said the pageant is open only to friends of the midshipmen. He also said that if any of the middies had actually known the bunny she would have been eligible, that they "didn't even know her name." Playboy magazine was irate when it learned the invitation had been withdrawn and wrote a letter to academy officials accusing them of "intellectual cowardice."

Rathletes compete

(CPS)—Students at American River College in California are gearing up for the annual Rat Decathlon held there each December.

This year, psychology departments from over 20 colleges and universities are expected to enter rathletes in the competition which raises money for a school scholarship fund. "Every rat that runs from out school carries a sponsorship of \$100 or more from businesses in the community," explained psychology instructor Jack Badaracco, who originated the idea.

Governor Ronald Regan once sponsored "The Gipper" and the Air Force named its entry "Air Force One."

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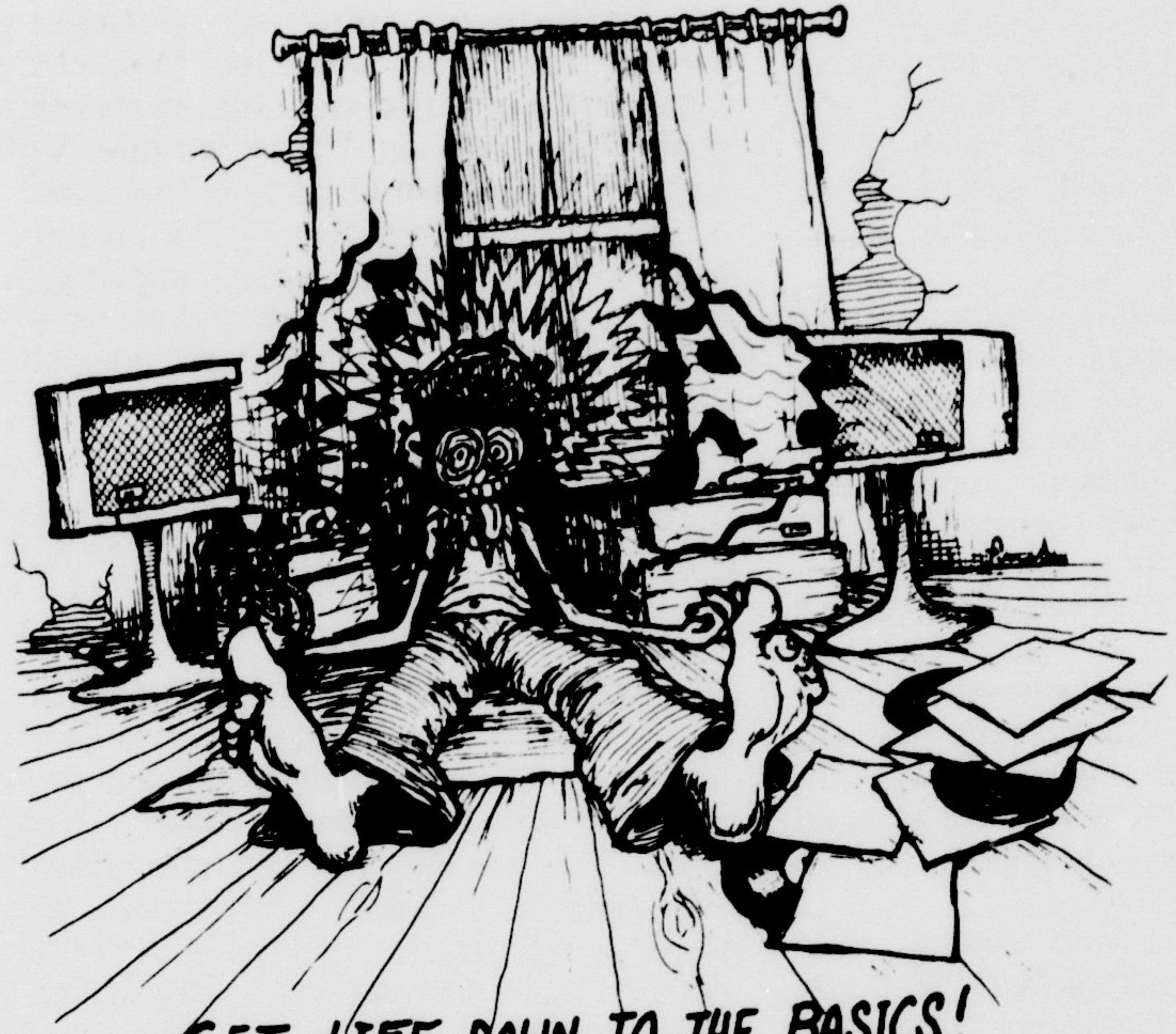
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Homecoming battle will decide Southern Conference Champion

East Carolina has extended its Southern Conference and home winning streaks to thirteen games and ten games, respectively. The last conference and home defeat for the Pirates came in the fifth game of the 1971 season when Saturday's opponent, Richmond, edged the Pirates, 14-7.

For the first time this season, both the Southern Conference offensive and defensive players of the week were chosen from the same team. East Carolina tailback Carlester Crumpler and middle linebacker Gary Niklason won the offensive and defensive honors, respectively, for their performances in ECU's 34-3 pasting of William & Mary. Crumpler broke the Southern Conference career rushing yardage record with his 160 yard performance while Niklason had an incredible 20 primary tackles, 12 assisted tackles, one blocked punt and one fumble caused.

The 18,100 fans who watched East Carolina defeat William & Mary, 34-3, last Saturday night, set a new Ficklen Stadium attendance record. But based on advance ticket sales for this week's Richmond game, the record is guaranteed to be short lived.

Here are how some of the coaches and players feel about Saturday's Homecoming clash with the Richmond Spiders.

DANNY KEPLEY, Meg (Middle) Linebacker—"Richmond's attack is well balanced mainly because their passing game is a little better than last year. I think they lost some of their outside running ability when Bob Allen got hurt and that could make it harder for them to run because we can concentrate on Barty Smith a little more. Right now, Barty is their offense."

"I'm worried about giving away anything early. We have to stop them and make sure they don't get anything cheap. If the offense scores early it will help us break them down a little. No matter what, it will be a great game."

MIKE MYRICK, Defensive Back, Co-Captain—"Richmond isn't quite as explosive as William & Mary, but they are much more physical and more disciplined. I guess they are kind of like Southern Illinois, very tough, very physical. They come out and try to out tough you or intimidate you. I think Richmond's offense is better mainly because they have two class wide receivers and a quarterback that can get the ball to them. That's my worry."

DAN KILLEBREW, Offensive Tackle, Punt Team Specialist—"After watching the films of Richmond, I feel that the speciality teams will play an important part in the game Saturday. Our speciality team did a great job last Saturday and we will have out hands full this week trying to contain Richmond. If we do contain their return game, we can help the team a great deal and the defense especially."

Swimming team holds Purple-Gold

The East Carolina swimming team will get under way next Tuesday when the annual Purple-Gold swimming meet will be held.

The meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Natatorium.

BUTCH STRAWDERMAN, Sarah (Strong) Linebacker—"If we can do the job we did on Barty Smith last year in Saturday's game, then our defense should control their offense. I think we need to gain a little momentum early in the game it could decide the outcome. Our pursuit will be one of the most important factors. Against William & Mary, we were 'flyin' around'. If we pursue against Richmond and tak away the quick pitch play, we will be in good shape. I think it might come down to a big play or two in the first quarter, either on offense or defense. What we do may dictate the game."

LARRY VAN DER HEYDEN, Offensive Line Coach—"Playing Richmond is just like when you were a little kid and the bullies were coming down the block. They are very big, very strong and very physical. I want to emphasize all three things because they have the best defense we've seen all year. They like to intimidate you and believe me, they have the personnel to do it."

HENRY TREVETHAN, Defensive Backfield Coach—"I don't think anybody is going to shake the earth with quotes this week. This entire year of football has funneled down to one focal point and I think everybody is seeing about the same thing."

"From our standpoint, we see a good Richmond football team that will be very hard to beat. And from my standpoint as a coach, I see a team that passes in a way that is most effective and best designed to beat you. They have what I consider the three fundamentals of a good passing game: 1) excellent line protection; 2) a smart quarterback with a good arm and 3) receivers with a lot of ability who run excellent routes. Some of the routes appear dangerous, but really, they are routes that beat you. They run a lot of things deeper than some teams, but they know how to use the patterns and how to hurt a defense."

CARL REESE, Defensive Coordinator—"I always consider it a challenge to play one of Frank Jones' teams because he keeps the defense off balance with a different wrinkle each year. First, we must stop Richmond's bread and butter formation and plays and then we must be ready to adjust to something new. Richmond is by far the strongest team in the Southern Conference from the purely physical aspect. One of our main tasks is to get mentally ready to play a physical football game."

TEDD SCHOCH, Head Scout—"I've seen Richmond enough times to know that they are by far the best balanced team we'll face. When you build an offensive attack around a line like theirs, put Barty Smith in the backfield and add a good passing quarterback and excellent receivers, you have balance."

"And they match that offense with a great defense led by three outstanding individual players—defensive tackles Vic Moye, Ace Owen and linebacker Pat Kelly."

"Overall, Richmond has the ability to keep the ball away from our offense and they have the ability to stop our offense when we do have the ball. Both the defense and offense are big teams — physical — and very determined. It won't take much to get them fired up for East Carolina."

Grapplers open season

By **DAVE ENGLERT**
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina wrestling team opens their season tomorrow when they journey to Hamilton, N.Y. to compete in the Colgate University Open Tourney.

Coach John Welborn's grapplers are the defending Southern Conference champions and also are the team that finished nineteenth in last year's NCAA national tournament.

"We feel we are as good as ever, if not a little better," commented coach Welborn. "We should be rated in the preseason Top 20. If we get the performances we expect, barring injury, we should improve on that."

ECU is unquestionably the best team in the state, having captured the N.C. Collegiate Championship for the past few seasons.

"We also feel like we are the best in the South," continued the coach. "Eventually we hope to be the best in the East by the end of the season."

Teams lurking in the path of this Pirate goal include Penn State, Clarion State, Lehigh and Navy.

The Bucs have only three matches scheduled for the friendly confines of Minges Coliseum, although efforts are being made to add at least one more home dual meet.

"We have a very difficult time scheduling anybody," explained Welborn. "Now even Carolina and Duke won't schedule us. Last year we beat Carolina something like 46-0 and we didn't use all of our first-stringers."

When asked about what schools ECU has attempted to get matches with, coach Welborn presented an impressive list.

"We've tried to schedule Marland, but they won't come. Navy won't, Virginia won't, and Va. Tech. won't."

Turning to the Southern Conference, the Pirates should retain this title with a minimum of difficulty.

"William and Mary will offer the stiffest competition within the conference along with Appalachian State," said the coach. Appalachian was one of the few teams to defeat the Pirate matmen last season.

ECU will be fielding a veteran team, including a possible total of six starting seniors. However, there are a few important changes from last year.

"We lost Mark Pohren, last year's Southern Conference Champion and Thanksgiving Open Champion in the heavyweight division," noted coach Welborn. "We also lost Jim McCloe at 134, so this year we've shifted our 142 man down to 134, and out 150 man down to 142."

The following is coach Welborn's analysis of the Pirate wrestling squad, composed in order of weight class.

118

"At 118 we have returning a two-time conference champion in Glenn Baker, a senior from Massena, N.Y. He will receive stiff competition from Jim Blair, a transfer student from Western Carolina."

126

"Dan Monroe, a senior from Warners, N.Y., is three time Southern Conference Champ. He has been to the Nationals his three years here and has been a N.C. Collegiate Champ, a Thanksgiving Open Champ, a Maryland Wrestling Federation Champ two times, a Wilkes Open Champ—that tournament is 'the Rose

Bowl of wrestling', and a First Colonies Champ. At the NCAA tournament last year Danny defeated the college division champ in the first round and lost in the second round, even though he was injured, by only one point to the guy who finished third. Others competing at 126 include Mike Stagliano, Paul Ketchum, Paul Johnson and Linwood Brown."

134

"At 134 we have Milt Sherman, a senior from Arlington, Va. Milt is a Southern Conference Champ, a N.C. Collegiate Champ, a Thanksgiving Open Champ, a Maryland Wrestling Federation Champ, and many others. Phil Hagan, Tim Gaghan, Whitey Martin, and Bill Dando are others wrestling at 134."

142

"We have Tom Marriott, a sophomore from Herkimer, N.Y., at 142. He is the N.C. collegiate Champ and a Southern Conference Champ. The others we have at this weight are Bucky Baker, Dana Twigg and Sean McLaurin."

150

"This weight class is up for grabs. We have three very good wrestlers here, but Jack Stortz appears to have a slight edge. He is a junior from Hampton, Va. Stiff competition will come from Tim McAteer, an Arlington, Va. sophomore, and Steve Satterthwaite, a freshman from Portsmouth, Va."

158

"At 158 we have Bruce Hall, a senior from Arlington, Va. Bruce is a Southern Conference Champion, a N.C. Collegiate Champ, and a Thanksgiving Open Champ. Paul Prewitt, a sophomore from Norwich, N.Y., will push Hall for his position."

167

"Ron Whitcomb, a sophomore from East Rochester, N.Y., will wrestle at 167. Others wrestling at this weight include Ron Pearce, Ernest Wruch, and Jud Larrimore."

177

"At 177 we have Bill Hill, a senior from Norfolk, Va. Bill is a three time conference champion and a three time N.C. Collegiate Champ. Last year he was voted the 'Best Wrestler in North Carolina' at the latter tournament. He is also a Thanksgiving Open Champ, a Maryland Wrestling Federation Champ, and a First Colonies Champ. Bill and Danny Monroe will be serving as co-captains, each for their third year. Others competing at 177 are Jim Cox and Ray Hodges."

190

"John Huber, a senior from Greenbrook, N.J., looks to be our man at 190, although he will have tough competition from Mike Radford. Mike is a sophomore from Morehead City and was a Plebe Champion at the Naval Academy."

Hwt.

"To replace Mark we have Willie Bryant, a junior from Glassboro, N.J. He transferred here from Gloucester County College and was second last year in the National Junior College Tournament."

Sports

Booters dump Methodist; look to championship

To-Morrow's Sports

By JACK MORROW
Sports Editor

The following letter was submitted to Fountainhead's sports desk by Ed Hereford. So we print the letter below for all to read.

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

For the past few weeks I have been reading Fountainhead's coverage of East Carolina's cross country team. It seems they have done better than expected this season and I wish them luck in the future. However, I was surprised to read Coach Carson's remarks comparing the accomplishments of this team with those of past East Carolina teams. Then I was left in a near breathless state of laughter when I read his criteria for sectioning out certain individuals for certain honors.

First it would seem that a coach would remember when his team won the State Championship title. It was in 1967, not 1968, when East Carolina won the team title. In 1968, Donald Jayroe of East Carolina won the individual first place title and East Carolina placed second as a team behind Duke.

Second, Coach Carson rightfully picked Toni Waldrop of Carolina to win the state meet. Then Coach Carson went on to declare Toni Waldrop as "the best distance runner ever in North Carolina." Sorry again Coach. Bob Wheeler of Duke made the 1972 Olympic Team - Waldrop did not. Besides back in 1962 there was a Mr. Jim Beatty who was the first American to break the four minute mile. He also set the world record for two miles that year in eight minutes 29 seconds. His arch rival from Duke, Cary Weisiger, was another sub four minute miler who later lowered Jim's American 1500-meter record to three minutes 39 seconds. Both men were founders of the North Carolina Track Club, the club I presently run for.

Finally, I have to correct Coach Carson's claim to "the fastest five mile cross country performance in East Carolina's history". In due respect to Eddie Rigsby with whom I share friendship and close sportsmanship as a fellow runner I have to set the record straight and defend my title as the fastest cross country runner over five miles wearing the purple and gold.

October 27, 1970, I ran five miles through the old East Carolina course following Waldrop and Widgeon of Carolina who tied for first place. I finished third but passed the five mile mark in 25:23. Then in the Southern Conference Championship race November 9 at VMI I ran the 5.15 mile course in 25:44 for a fourth place finish. This time gives an equivalent of 24:58 for five miles and definitely faster than the 25:28 performance of my friend Eddie Rigsby in his race in the State Meet this year.

Although most people could not care less who is or who was the fastest cross country runner at ECU, I felt it was my duty to defend my title as the fastest Pirate to run through the woods. I will defend my contribution to East Carolina's running program when I see such statements in the paper resulting from Coach Carson's forgetfulness or ignorance. In order for him to give credit where credit is due, he should maintain a list of all school track and field records for display in Scales Field House for all to see each day.

As for myself, I am currently rated sixteenth in the marathon nationally so far this year. That is from running 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours 22 minutes 32 seconds... or each mile in about 5 minutes 26 seconds. I was seventeenth in the U.S. Olympic Trials last year... the top four finishers made the Olympic team. I have been on three National Championship teams with the North Carolina Track Club in the past three years. Currently I am training from 130 to 140 miles weekly in preparation for a marathon in Baltimore, Maryland, November 24. I am favored to win and the winner may receive a trip to Europe to run in a marathon there at the expense of the American Amateur and Athletic Union.

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She laid her head upon my disbelief,
And bathed me with her ever smile.

Monday afternoon may have been a cold and dreary day in Greenville, but on the soccer field the sun was shining as the East Carolina soccer contingent defeated the booters from Methodist, 4-1. The victory gave the Pirates their third in a row and brought their season record up to 4-6-2.

The first half was loosely played by the Bucs. Tom Tozer scored the first goal of the game with an assist from Rick Johnson. The lead, however, was short-lived as Methodist came back quickly to even the score at 1-1.

East Carolina did not seem to have the old spark and it appeared that the visitors from Fayetteville had been taken too lightly.

The second half was different as night and day as the Pirates really put it together. They completely dominated play as they controlled the ball approximately 75 per cent of the second half. The passes were crisp and accurate and as a result the Bucs were able to put three more goals up on the scoreboard.

Mike Fetchko scored the second tally on an unassisted shot. Tom O'Shea accounted for the third score with an assist from Bob Gebhard and Pete Angus got into the scoring parade with an assist from O'Shea.

The defense was once again as strong as ever as they continued to foil Methodists' scoring opportunities.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. East Carolina and Appalachian State University will tangle to decide the conference soccer championship on Minges Field.

Earlier this season the two teams met with the Mountaineers coming out on top 9-0. But the Pirates are a different club now.

"When we played them before, it was on their home field with artificial turf, something unfamiliar to us, and we were not working well together," said Pirate goal keeper Bucky Moser.

A strong effort against Duke and wins over William and Mary, North Carolina Wesleyan and now Methodist have turned the season around for the Bucs. The William and Mary victory gave East Carolina the right to play for the conference title.

"We really came together and worked as a team in those last three games," said Moser, "with another effort like those we will beat Appalachian."

As David Schaler walked into the dressing room the other day, assistant coach Ed Wolcott kidded him about not scoring a goal against Methodist like he promised he would. Schaler told Wolcott that he would pick up two goals against Appalachian. That is an example of how the booters have done an about face in attitude.

When the Pirates take the field Saturday morning they must indeed come up with a great effort in order to take the title. But team play makes that effort much easier and they have proven themselves to be a team late in the season.

Bucky Moser sums it up in one simple sentence, "We hang together."

Buc harriers finish fourth

Led by All-American Ron Martin, William and Mary swept the first seven places and easily won the Southern Conference Cross-country Championship at Greenville, S.C. on Saturday.

Martin, on a hot windy day, won by almost 400 yards in 29:38 minutes. He was never pressed over the hilly six mile course at Furman University on which the NCAA District III Championships will be run on this weekend.

Rob Clark, who finished seventh in the 1972 NCAA half mile, finished fifth and gave William and Mary a team score of 10 points.

East Carolina was led by Ed Rigsby, who by finishing eighth in 31:20 made the eight man All-Southern Conference team.

Gerald Klas finished 12th in 31:32 for the Pirates, Scott Miller 16th in 32:10, Steve Michaels 32nd, Jerry Hillard 35th and Marty Martin 48th.

In team scoring Appalachian finished second with 78 points, Furman third with 82, East Carolina fourth with 90, followed by Richmond's 135, Citadel's 162, VMI's 189 and Davidson's 196.

ECU went into the meet generally considered a strong third place and possibly a contender for second.

Coach Bill Carson commented, "We did very well up front with our first three men. In fact our first three men all finished ahead of Furman's first man. We did a good job against Appalachian up front. Our downfall was our fourth man falling back to become our fifth man. Jerry Hillard was running a great race at the three mile mark, but when Appalachian confronted him he pressed

and got tight."

Carson has always contended that to win big cross-country meets you need eight runners. This allows for one of your top five runners to have a bad day and not adversely affect the team. A prime example is William and Mary.

Gerald Klas, the captain of the team, commented on the meet.

"William and Mary was really awesome. After the N.C. Championships we may have had a mental lapse. We took Appalachian too lightly because we were just worrying about Furman. When we saw we had Furman we just let up and then Appalachian went by and we lost our whole plan in the race."

"We had some good performances. Rigsby finished 8th and made All-Conference. Scott Miller finished 16th which is great for a freshman. Steve Michaels had his best race of the year."

Ed Rigsby, who in 1973 won All-State and All-Conference honors, believes the course was extremely difficult.

"I felt ragged the whole way. I wasn't loose and I hurt so bad at the two mile mark I wanted to quit. The hills were terrible, and not being loose and springy didn't help."

Scott Miller, possibly the best freshman recruit in recent ECU history, gave his view of the meet.

"With a six mile course the hills made that extra mile more difficult. You go five miles and hear your time and think you're done yet you haven't even begun to sprint. I'm satisfied with my time but my left leg hurt the last two miles and I wanted to make the top fifteen."

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