

## Jenkins eyes governorship in 1976

By SUSAN QUINN  
Staff Writer

"As of now I am going to take a chance at being a N.C. gubernatorial candidate in 1976," said ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins Monday at an SGA Legislature meeting. "I am doing this in response to the encouragement I have received from the citizens of North Carolina."

When asked what his personal opinion is about the controversy of the proposed medical school Jenkins replied, "It's obvious there's a medical crisis in N.C., there's a desire of the medical students and N.C. has the money. I know we're bucking a capital problem but we're ready for it and we're going to get it because it's right."

Jenkins was also questioned about the possible expansion of Ficklen Stadium. "We sent 3,000 letters to our alumni and citizens—the first one returned contained a \$5,000 check. Since then we have received 174 more responses with and without contributions and we have also received about \$15,000."

"We need a good press box and a larger Chancellor's guest box; both are possibilities to be considered in the expansion of the stadium," he continued.

"We are living in a time of many explosions such as an energy crisis, population explosion and war but there

has been no great break-throughs in government," said Jenkins in a discussion about government with the SGA legislators.



ECU CHANCELLOR LEO JENKINS

Jenkins offered the following advice to the legislators as a governing body of ECU: (1) You must learn to live with the conditions of the times with little help from previous generations (2) You must at all times represent all students of ECU. (3) Encourage as many students as possible to become involved with campus and other affairs. (4) SGA must always operate within the context of the objectives of the university. (5) You must realize that the university is owned by the people of N.C. who pay \$1160 each year per student and be responsible to them and (6) The SGA should be serious and meaningful.

All business of the Legislature was tabled until the next meeting and it was announced that vacancies still exist in Jarvis and Fleming dorms for SGA legislators and anyone interested should contact Jane Noffsinger or go by room 303 Wright for applications.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications for the Student Union President will be accepted at the Union Information desk from January 14 through January 25. There will be an open meeting with the present President and all interested students on Tuesday, January 15 in the University Union, Room 201 at 5:00 p.m.

### Most effective yet

## SGA establishes new transit system

By SUSAN QUINN  
Staff Writer

A new student transit system consisting of two SGA owned buses went into effect on January 7 after the addition of a \$10,099 bus was recently purchased with SGA funds. The buses will transport students to and from campus with designated bus stops throughout the local community.

SGA Transportation Secretary Walter Mann issued the following statement concerning the new student transit system.

Beginning the week of January 7, the SGA will implement the most effective transportation system ever seen at ECU. The SGA has purchased and will maintain the operation of two buses to be used to shuttle students to and from campus. These buses will run approximately from 7:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. The buses will facilitate the following areas: College Hill, Minges Coliseum, Allied Health, Pitt Plaza, Oakmont Apts., University Townhouse Apts., Eastbrook Apts., Villegge Green Apts., Memorial Gym, High Rise Women's Dorms, and the Education-Psychology Building.

All full-time East Carolina students pay \$2.00 per quarter to the Student Government for campus transportation. This was a Student Government request that was passed by the ECU Board of Trustees almost four years ago.

Since that time, three years ago the SGA rented two buses per quarter for the regular school year which cost the

students \$52,000 out of the \$60,000 they had paid to the SGA for campus transportation. Summer school students did not receive benefits of the transportation fees that they paid.

In the school years of 1971-73 the SGA did not rent two buses per quarter at \$148 each per day, but instead rented only one bus and spent the rest of the transportation funds on other things.

Last year the SGA appropriated \$16,432 for the transportation system and spent a total of \$26,059. The 1973-74 SGA had to absorb a \$9,620 deposit out of their budget when they first entered office. Full-time students of ECU last year paid about \$60,000 for campus transportation and only received about 37.5 per cent of the money they were supposed to receive.

During summer school the executive officers decided to order a bus from Thomas Built Buses at the cost of \$10,099 instead of renting buses at the cost of \$148 each per day.

The new bus will hold 51 seated persons and standing room will include about 30 more.

The daily operation cost of the new buses are as follows: Insurance \$1, Gas \$5.27, Driver's salary \$28.50, Maintenance and Oil \$1 and Miscellaneous expense \$2.23. This totals \$38 per day against last year's rented bus of \$148 per day.

Profits of this system will not be seen until the middle of winter quarter because of the initial investment in the bus of \$10,099.

The SGA legislature passed a bill Oct. 15, 1973, for buying another bus. The bus arrived on December 15, 1973.

The operating cost of both buses per year will be approximately \$17,546 and should save the students \$42,454 per year minus the initial investment for the buses. After this year the other \$42,454

can be used in other areas of the SGA and students will at the same time be receiving their \$2 per quarter's worth of transportation.

"It's an efficient operation, the

administration was pleased with our plans and if it is used we'll get another bus," SGA President Bill Bodenhamer commented about the new transportation system.

"Our only problem now is publicizing it and getting the students to use it," he continued.

The new bus schedule, according to Transportation Secretary Mann, are as follows:

Bus Schedule Number 1	Arrive	Depart
University Townhouse	26 till hr.	25 till hr.
Eastbrook	23 till hr.	22 till hr.
Villegge Green	19 till hr.	18 till hr.
Memorial Gym.	15 till	15 till hr.
Fletcher	12 till hr.	11 till hr.
Ed. Psyc. Bldg.	10 till hr.	On the hr.
University Townhouse	4 after hr.	5 after hr.
Eastbrook	7 after hr.	8 after hr.
Villegge Green	11 after hr.	12 after hr.
Memorial Gym	15 after hr.	15 after hr.
Fletcher	18 after hr.	19 after hr.
Ed. Psyc. Bldg.	20 after hr.	30 after hr.
If you have any questions, contact SGA hot line, 758-0231.		
Bus Schedule Number 2	Arrive	Depart
10th & College Hill	10 till hr.	6 till hr.
Minges	On the hr.	1 after hr.
Allied Health	4 after hr.	5 after hr.
10th & College Hill	10 after hr.	20 after hr.
Minges	24 after hr.	25 after hr.
Allied Health	28 after hr.	29 after hr.
Pitt Plaza	29 till hr.	28 till hr.
Oakmont	25 till hr.	23 till hr.
Allied Health	18 till hr.	15 till hr.

# NEWS FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

## Russian literature

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures announces that Russian literature of the XX. century (Russ 221) will be offered again Spring quarter, MWF at 12.

The course is taught in English and satisfies the General College Humanities requirement. All interested students are invited to pre-register.

## Extended

Due to the delay in our returning to school from Christmas vacation the period for dropping courses during this winter quarter has been extended through January 15, 1974.

## SGA vacancies

Due to vacancies in both offices, filing for freshman class president and vice-president will be January 7-16, from 9:00 until 5:00 in the Student Government office. This is located in Room 303 of Wright Annex. There will be a mandatory meeting on Wed. January 16th at 7:30 in the legislature room, Rm. 308 Wright.

## Interior design

"Interior Design for the Home," a non-credit evening course, will be offered to the public by ECU beginning January 22.

The course will meet on Tuesday evenings 7-9 p.m. through March 12.

Course instructor Peter J. Peterson of the ECU School of Art's interior design faculty will discuss such topics as basic principles of design and color; good and bad planning of space in homes; and selection and use of furniture, fabrics, accessories, lighting, wall and window treatment, and floor coverings.

All material will be presented so that course participants can apply the principles to their own home furnishing and decorating.

Since class size will be limited to 20 participants, early registration is advised. Registration deadline is Jan. 18.

For further information and registration materials are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

## Fine arts show

The art works of Melvin Stanforth, Gerald Johnson and Paul Hartley will be presented by the Greenville Arts Center (Evans Street) in a show beginning Sunday afternoon. A film will be shown in conjunction with the show at 3:45 and 4:30. Jill Frazier, senior music major, will also perform original electronic music compositions during the afternoon.

Stanforth and Johnson are ECU art professors. Hartley is a former ECU art professor.

## S.A.M. meeting

The Society for Advancement of Management is having a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7:00 in 101 Rawl with Don McIntyre, President of the Greensboro Senior Chapter. He will speak on aspects of S.A.M. after graduation. All those interested are welcome to attend.

## Intern program

The Journal and Sentinel newspapers in Winston-Salem, N.C. is accepting applications for its 1973 Summer Internship Program.

All students who have good school records and who are seriously considering newspaper journalism as a possible career are invited to apply. The editors' selection will be announced in late winter.

The Journal and Sentinel has had a formal intern program since 1959 and during this period has filled 162 intern positions in its news and editorial offices. Of the students who have filled these positions (some interns have been repeaters), 36 have returned to become regular staff members:

- 18 are now on the staffs;
- 1 is on military leave;
- 17 have left for other reasons.

-Many of the former interns who did not return to the Journal and Sentinel after graduation are now working on other newspapers and in other areas of journalism.

If you wish further information and an application, write to:

W.F. Clingman, Jr.  
Personnel Director  
Journal and Sentinel Newspapers  
Post Office Box 2509  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27102

The Journal and Sentinel also participates in the intern program of The Newspaper Fund, Inc.

## VA benefits

ATTENTION: Veterans Eligible for VA Benefits.

The Registrar's Office must be notified:

1. Enrollment dates at beginning of school year.
2. Student drops below full-time or withdraws
3. When student returns after absence of or more than a quarter.

An Application for Graduation is not a requirement for graduation but it does determine the date a student will graduate.

Application for undergraduate graduation must be made not later than one quarter before the completion of the requirements for the degree.

All students, graduate and undergraduate, who plan to graduate Winter Quarter 1973-74, and have neglected to make application for graduation, will be given a final opportunity to make application for graduation for the Winter Quarter. This application must be in the Registrar's Office no later than Friday, January 11, 1974.

## Faculty art show

The ECU Art Department faculty is sponsoring an art exhibit beginning Friday in the Kate Whichard Art Gallery, first floor Whichard Building. The exhibit will open with a reception Friday night from 7-9. The general public is invited to attend.

## ABA meeting

The January meeting of ABA will be held on Tues. Jan. 15, 1974, at 5:00 in room 201 Joyner Library. It will be a very important business meeting and all members are urged to attend.

## Appointment

Dr. William H. Durham Jr. has been named chairman of the ECU Department of Business Education and Office Administration.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Thomas Haigwood, dean of the ECU School of Technology. Dr. Durham, a professor of business and distributive education, had been a member of the ECU faculty since 1957.

He succeeds Dr. Aubrey Dempsey, who retired from the ECU faculty in June, 1973.

Dr. Durham holds advanced degrees from Indiana University, and UNC-Chapel Hill and has done research for the Gilbert Marketing Group of New York City and Ford Motor Co.

He is the author of three educators' manuals for teachers of distributive education and for occupational teachers of handicapped children.

Before joining the ECU faculty, Dr. Durham taught at Wake Forest University. During his tenure at ECU, he has served as a consultant to educational programs throughout the state and for the national Accrediting Commission for Business Schools.

Dr. Durham is a native of Tarboro.

## Grant awarded

A grant of \$3,032 has been awarded three ECU faculty members by the American Physical Therapy Association for a survey of the determinants of salary structures in the physical therapy profession.

Project collaborators are Dr. Louis Zincone, chairman of economics in the ECU School of Business; Dr. Frank A. Close, associate professor of economics; and George F. Hamilton, chairman of physical therapy in the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

The purpose of the survey is to provide information about salary structures and employment conditions among physical therapists. The project will depend primarily upon responses from 1,000 therapists in hospitals and private practice throughout the U.S.

According to Dr. Zincone, such economic information about relatively new health professional fields has been "almost completely non-existent."

He and Dr. Close discussed the results of a preliminary economic survey of the physical therapy profession at the annual meeting of the Southern Economic Association in Houston, Texas, this past summer.

## CLASSIFIEDS

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle, 752-2619.

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EARN UP TO \$1500 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, and name of school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Call (313) 662-5575.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer - North Carolina's nationally recognized coastal boys' and girls' camps on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern. 27th year. Camps feature sailing, motorboating and seamanship plus all usual camping activities. Opportunities for students (college men and women), coaches, and teachers who are Looking For More than "just another summer job." Openings for Nurses (RN). June 11- August 23. We seek highly qualified (ability to instruct in one phase of camp's program), dedicated and enthusiastic staff members with exemplary character and offer good salaries, room and board, plus the opportunity of sharing a meaningful and purposeful experience. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull-Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

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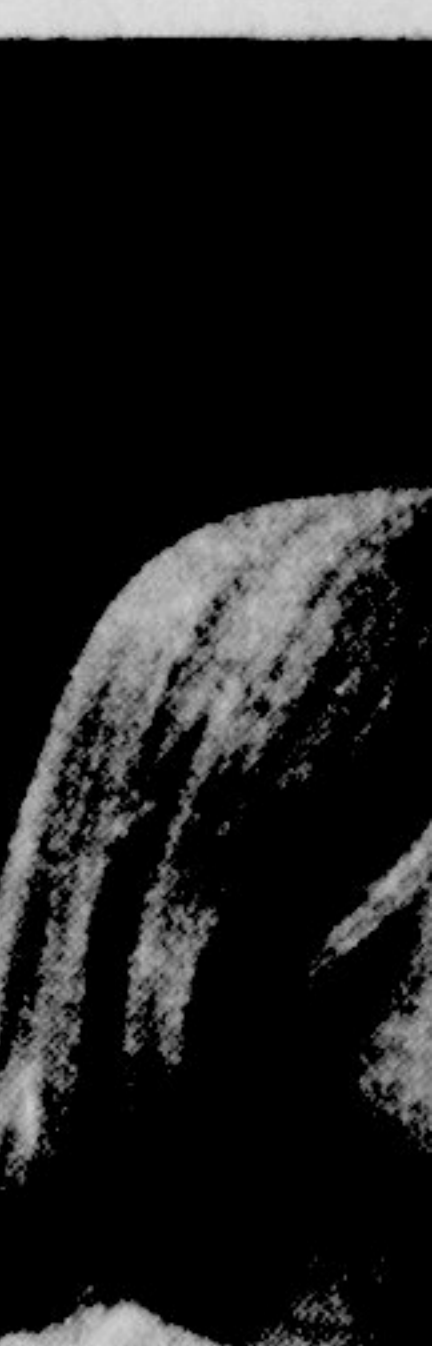
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# Applications accepted for Union president

By CONNIE HUGHES  
Staff Writer

Applications for the position of president of the Student Union will be accepted at the University union information desk downstairs in the union building from the 14th-25th of January.

All interested persons should meet with Gibert Kennedy, president of the Student Union, Tuesday, January 15, at 5:00 p.m. in room 201 in the union. Applicants will be screened by the Student Union Board on the 28th-30th of January. Members of the Board of Directors of Student Union include the president of SGA, treasurer, MRC president, WRC president, a representative of the Faculty Senate, a representative of the administration, and the president of the Intra-Fraternity Council.

Essential requirements for the office are that the president must attend both summer school sessions and the following three quarters of school. He must have a satisfactory grade point average and a background in programming is useful. Applicants should be prepared to spend from 20-30 hours weekly on the job which necessitates a curtailment of academic load. An ability to lead volunteers and to serve as a balance between different facets of the university community is necessary.

The president will be chosen by the end of January and will begin learning the ropes at the National Entertainment Conference in Houston. This will be paid for by the Student Union. The president-elect will then serve a three month apprenticeship under Gibert Kennedy and will assume office on the first of May.



BY GUY COX

GIBERT KENNEDY

# Student council formed for exceptional children

By SUSAN QUINN  
Staff Writer

Exceptional children need exceptional attention—that's the reason the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) was formed on campus.

"SCEC was organized mainly as a service organization," Vice President Sarah Mickey said.

The SCEC's members are special education majors who wish to familiarize the community and campus with the problems of exceptional children.

"Exceptional children include the emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, learning disabled, those deficient in hearing and speech and gifted children," Miss Mickey said. "The main function of the SCEC is to learn and relate better means of providing attention for these

The SCEC is presently working on two projects to help provide attention needed by these children. Members are selling bumper-stickers which read "Be an exceptional person - Support exceptional children" as a fund raising project to help Caswell Center in Kinston and making plans for a babysitting service for parents of exceptional children.

"Plans for the babysitting service are incomplete but it is hoped that by this spring parents will be able to call the SCEC for a concerned babysitter," Miss Mickey said.

Recently the SCEC attended an annual conference in Charlotte, N.C. ECU is one of the five colleges in North Carolina that has a SCEC. The other participants of the state organization and conference are N.C. Central, UNC-Chapel Hill, Greensboro College, and Appalachian State University.

# Student Union boosts video tape program

Editor's Note: The following article was received from the ECU Student Union.

Video Tape Programming has been aptly described as "Television that won't rot your mind" and the Student Union expects that VTP will become an aspect of its programming efforts in about eight months.

Basically, VTP takes the television medium and raises it to an intelligent level through the use of prerecorded program minus commercials, station identification, and Eric Sevareid. Examples of the programs available are: documentaries on Angela Davis, Bullwinkle cartoons, rock concerts and Silent Era films.

The tapes, which cost less than the Friday night Cinergy films, are rented by the week and are played to 10 hours a day in high traffic areas like lounges. The tapes are available in black and white and color, depending on the available VT players and monitors.

The Student Union plans to purchase a color VT cassette player, and a color monitor this summer; and, at the latest, have the series in operation this fall. If there is enough demand, we will be prepared to purchase a video tape camera

so students can make their own television shows. Just think, next time ECU has a demonstration; say, to force the administration to build a dorm for unmarried couples; you can demonstrate on Thursday night and watch yourself on television all day Friday. With a little editing equipment, you can twist the facts to fit your favorite neurosis and be just like N.B.C.

Seriously, V.T.P. is much more than entertainment; it is essentially a learning tool, blessed and cursed with its peculiar characteristic of instant communication. However, as with all other forms of communication, the thought, selection, creative effort and direction used will determine V.T.P.'s utility as a learning medium.

In an effort to evaluate the student body's interest in Video Tape Programming, the Student Union will present "Nashville Sound" from January 10-17 in the main lobby of the Union. This program is part concert, part documentary and will feature such artists as Earl Scruggs, Johnny Cash, Charlie Pride, and Bill Monroe. Given the extensive interest as ECU for bluegrass and country music, we felt that this would be a good place to begin.



BUMPER-STICKERS for the support of exceptional children are displayed by Sarah Mickey and Terry Prichard.

**ECU joins in**

# Schools share ideas for community centers

By CAROLYN DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Instructional games can be very useful planning community centers as was recently shown to a group of ECU students by the Community Development Group (CDG) from N.C. State University.

The group visited and spoke to the ECU interior design department December 13.

David Tester, Doug Gamble and Carter Reese, graduate students in the school of design at N.C. State, representing the CDG demonstrated the strategies developed by the group for planning community day care centers.

"The purpose of the CDG is to demonstrate the use of planning aids for design processes," said Tester.

The interior design students gained first-hand experience of these planning strategies by playing the games developed by the CDG. Small groups were arranged with each taking the task of planning a community center for a typical hypothetical area.

Each member of the group assumed the role of an involved individual, some as board members, teachers or parents for example. The groups then played the games of planning a community center by deciding on four objectives and three activities for each objective which a center of this type should try to accomplish.

"By playing roles you see what the situations are and what the objectives

are," said Rosie Thompson, an ECU interior design student.

"This is a different approach to problem solving. By limiting the rules you'll have to face all the problems involved," Tester told one group.

The games are just one of the planning aids designed by the CDG to help community groups express their objectives.

The 22 members of the CDG at State form an interdisciplinary group which is interested in design at a total perspective according to Tester.

"The group provides planning for people who can't pay for these services themselves," he added.

"It may sound like a cliché, but we help people help themselves. We help people identify their own resources," said Gamble.

"We are involved in methodology, environmental development, housing, and planning health care centers and day care centers for the mentally retarded and handicapped," he continued.

The CDG has helped with the development of numerous community centers around the Raleigh area including five playgrounds with the Head Start Program and New Bern Avenue Day Care Center in Raleigh; Durham Day Care Center; and a day care center in Zebulon, N.C.

In all of these centers the CDG attempted to get away from traditional settings of community centers. This is in

accordance with the group's study of behavioral research to show how the environment affects behavior.

The Dec. 13 meeting with the ECU interior design students was the second visit of the CDG with ECU.

Henry Sanoff, CDG director, came to ECU earlier this year to explain the procedures used at N.C. State in


community center planning. Tester, Gamble, and Reese, in the return visit, were concerned with demonstrating these procedures by introducing the interior design students to the CDG's games.

This return visit was an attempt to establish a realization of how separate universities can share their resources to achieve a common aim.

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## Auditions to be held for Metropolitan opera

Young singers in the eastern Carolinas and southeastern Virginia will gather at ECU February 2 for the district's Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions.

The ECU auditions are part of five such programs in the southeastern U.S. which are scheduled before the Metropolitan Opera National Council Southeastern Regional Auditions in Atlanta March 1.

District winners will participate in the Regional Auditions.

Each applicant must have a voice with operatic possibilities, some voice training, musical background and artistic aptitude. No professional experience or finished training is required.

Candidates must be sponsored by a school, college, music club or voice teacher and must be in the following age

brackets:

sopranos, 18-30, mezzos-contraltos, 20-30, tenors, 20-30, baritones, 20-32, and basses, 20-33.

The winners of the Atlanta Regional Auditions will be eligible for the National Semi-Finals and Finals at the Metropolitan Opera House in late March. A number of grants for further study will be awarded to those singers who place high in the auditions.

The purpose of the Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions is to help discover new operatic talent and to aid new singers in their careers.

Singers who wish to enter the district auditions at ECU should apply to Dr. Clyde Hiss, District Director of the program, at the ECU School of Music. Application deadline is January 28.

## Kohoutek not too visible

Chapel Hill - Comet Kohoutek is not quite as easily seen as earlier reports suggested. According to Morehead Planetarium officials, a waning gibbous moon lit the early morning sky until December 16 making viewing more difficult. Also, the comet was positioned closer to the horizon at dawn as it drew nearer to the sun. By December 14 Comet Kohoutek was only about 12 degrees above the southeastern horizon one hour before sunrise which occurred about 7:18. On Dec. 19, Kohoutek passed within three-tenths of a degree of the bright red star Antares in the heart of the Scorpion. After that date the comet was too close to the sun to be safely seen with

the naked eye until it appeared in the evening sky close to the southwest horizon just after sunset late in the first week of January.

In addition to presenting a special Comet program after every "Star of Bethlehem", except after the 2:00 p.m. show on Sundays, the Planetarium offers an information packet on Comet Kohoutek which includes a sky chart and suggestions for taking pictures. To obtain the packet without charge, write to Comet Information, Morehead Planetarium, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed business envelop.

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**Active near half a century**

# Civil War journalist donates papers to ECU

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp of Falkland and Greenville, poet, journalist and art museum administrator, has donated her personal and family papers to the ECU Manuscript Collection.

Miss Crisp, who Dr. George Washington Carver once described as having "a great spirit" has devoted her entire life to the advancement of the arts in North Carolina.

During an active career which has spanned almost half a century, Miss Crisp was a columnist and feature writer for the Raleigh News and Observer, school teacher, religious counselor at UNC-Greensboro and at the University of Illinois, U.S.O. Club director during World War II, director of the North Carolina State Art Gallery and executive secretary of the State Art Society, director of the Florence, S.C. Art Museum, and director of the Greenville, N.C. Art Center.

As director of the N.C. State Art Gallery from 1947-1955, Miss Crisp worked with other art lovers to lay the groundwork for the N.C. Museum of Art which today is nationally famous.

Miss Crisp published the "N.C. News of Art" (1947-1955) and wrote a Sunday column "Tar Heel Art" for the News and Observer. In 1956 she published a brief "History of the North Carolina State Art Society." During the 1920's and 1930's she was well-known across eastern North Carolina for her News and Observer folk column "By-ways and Hedges."

As a poet, Miss Crisp published two volumes of verse, "Brief Testament" and "Spring Fever". Her poems have also been published in numerous periodicals and anthologies.

Among Miss Crisp's unfinished works is a biography of Dr. George Washington Carver, a third book of poetry, and a Civil War diary yet to be edited.

Don Lennon, director of the East Carolina Manuscript Collection, said the Crisp Papers "reflect every aspect of Miss Crisp's career from childhood to retirement.

"She was a friend and confidant of such internationally known notables as Dr. George Washington Carver, Lloyd C. Douglas, and Dr. Frank Porter Graham and her papers reflect these friendships." "Of considerable importance are the voluminous Carver papers which include personal correspondence from the noted Negro scientist, notes of conversations with him, chapter drafts and reference notes for an unpublished biography, and memorabilia of their friendship."

Dr. Carver maintained regular correspondence with Miss Crisp for the last ten years of his life. These letters frequently tell of his work at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and speak of her as part of his "dear little prayer family."

Lennon said that the art segment of the Crisp papers is vital to any study of 20th century art in North Carolina. Included is correspondence with such celebrated North Carolina artists as Francis Spaight, Claude Howell, Philip Moose and William Fields.

The files also contain letters and reports pertaining to the operation of the State Art Gallery, the N.C. State Art Society, and the beginnings of the N.C. Museum of Art.

Published material in the collection includes copies of most columns, feature articles, newsletters and books authored by Miss Crisp.

One final segment of the collection which should not be overlooked according to Lennon are the family and personal papers. These include letters, financial papers, legal records, and other materials of the Gorham and Cherry families dating back to 1841.

Civil War correspondence and a Civil War diary are of particular importance in this group as are letters of Miss Crisp as a young journalist and teacher.

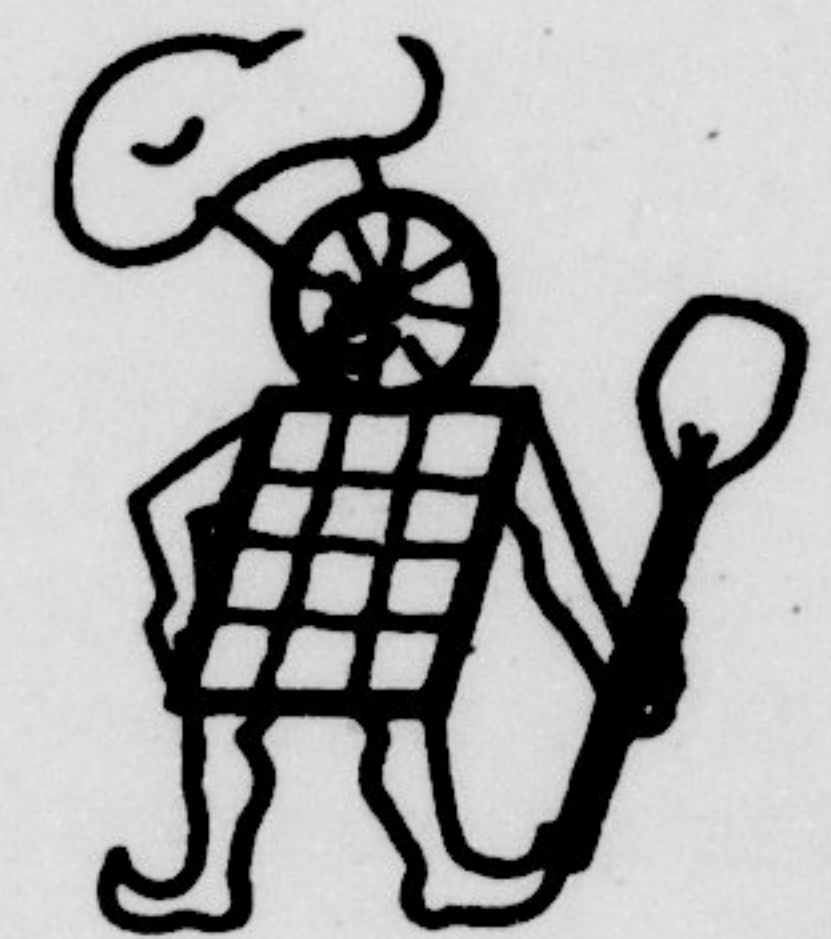
Lennon emphasized the research potential of the Lucy Cherry Crisp Papers. "For research into N.C. Art, Culture and Literature, the collection should be a rich source. Her friendship

with Dr. Carver and other noted figures will undoubtedly expand the research interest far beyond the bounds of this state and give major national importance to her files."

After the papers are arranged and finding aids prepared, they will be available for research use by interested scholars.

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## Holshouser to crown White Ball Queen

**Editor's Note: The following article was submitted to Fountainhead by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.**

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega proudly announce that White Ball 1974 will be held from January 21 to January 25 with the White Ball Queen being crowned at halftime of the ECU VMI basketball game on January 26.

This year's White Ball will be highlighted by the crowning of the White Ball Queen by the Governor of North Carolina, the Honorable James E. Holshouser, Jr. We anticipate this year's White Ball to be the most successful ever.

All organizations who plan on having a representative should have available an 8 by 10 black and white photo to be turned in by no later than January 18, 1974. PLEASE SEND PHOTOS TO First Vice President Greg Pace, Apartment 62, Village Green Apartments, Greenville.

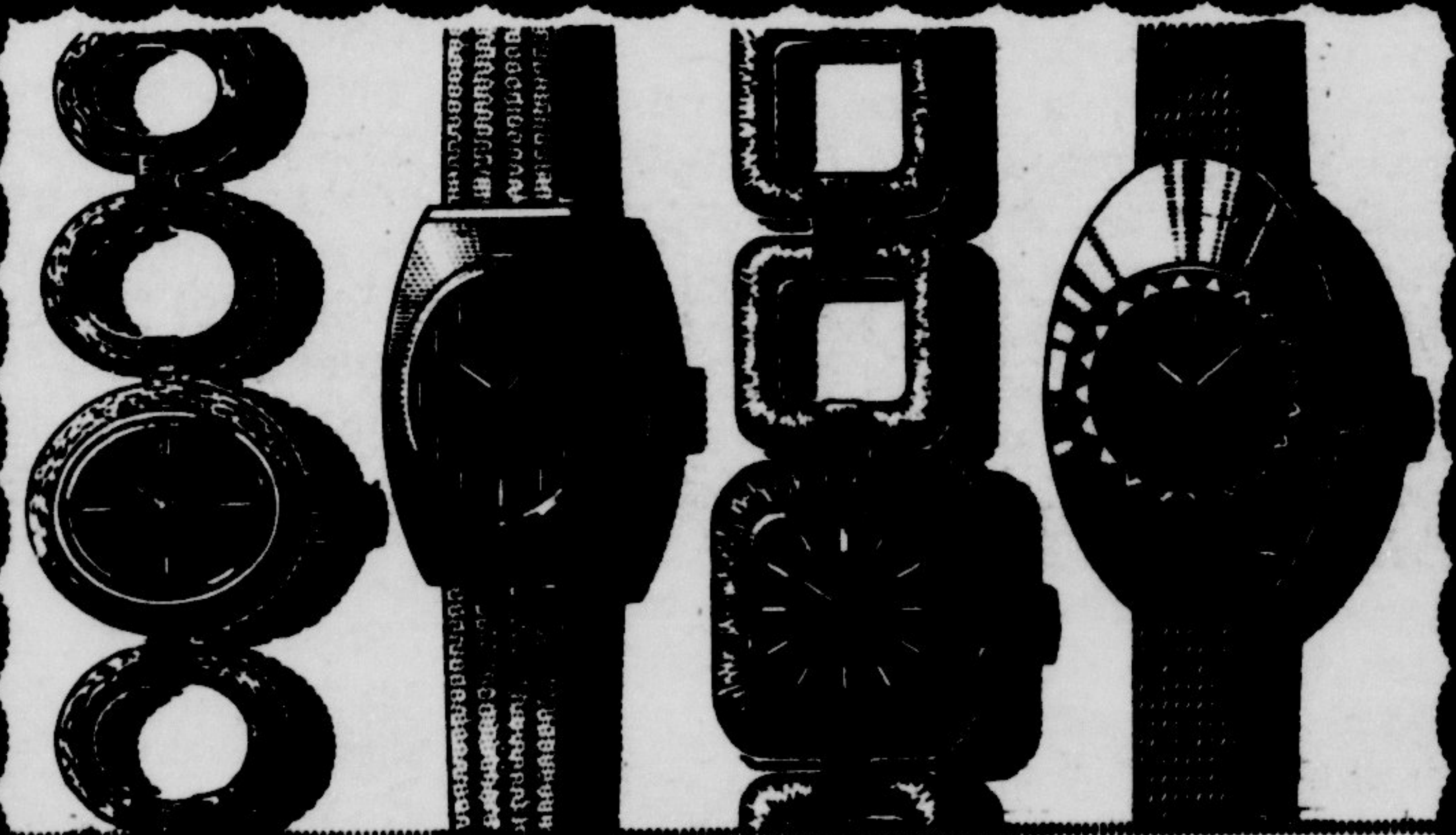
As in the past, voting will be determined by pennies, one penny equals one vote. The field will be narrowed down

to the top five vote getters after the first four days. These contestants will then make up the White Ball Court and voting will continue on Friday to determine the White Ball Queen from the Court. The top five contestants must be present with an escort at the game.

This year three awards will be given, second runner-up, first runner-up and the Queen. Immediately following the game there will be a party in honor of the Governor and the White Ball Queen. The top three organizations are invited to this reception with the location to be announced later.

The only basic rules are that there should be no door-to-door or business solicitation for money. The contestants should also be a registered ECU female student. Those organizations not abiding by these rules will be eliminated from the contest with no exceptions.

As usual all proceeds will be given to the Pitt County Crippled Childrens Association. Any further questions should be directed to Greg Pace who can be reached at 758-4826.



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# Reviews

## Records

MONTROSE

By J.K. LOFTIN  
Staff Writer

★ ★ ★

If playing lead guitar for Van Morrison, Sawbuck and The Edgar Winter Group, as well as doing studio work for several years can qualify a musician as one of stature, then Ronnie Montrose, leader of the new group, Montrose, is definitely one of standing. And so is his band! Comprised of Sam Hagar, vocals; Bill Church, bass; and Denny Carmassi on drums, Montrose is one of the tightest, hardest, meanest sounding new groups around. Reminiscent at times of early Led Zeppelin, they rock and roll their way around both sides of the album. Each group member, (while previously unknown as far as the general public is concerned) is very strong in his own right. Drummer Denny Carmassi provides a very solid rhythm structure for this rhythmically oriented band—listen especially for his bass drum work on the introduction to "Rock Candy". Bassist Bill Church rounds out the bottom end well, and of note is his melodic background during the middle section of "Space Station No. 5". Sam Hager does a good job on vocals, but he is not quite a Robert Plant. He is however a good, solid rock 'n roll singer.

One point of particular interest is that at this time when everyone is turning to reggae so they can show everyone else how subtle they can be, Montrose just explodes straight ahead, kind of like a pile driver. The music and the lyrics are put forth in an open manner with no attempt at "pseudo-hipness". They avoid falling into the reggae trap to by using lyrics that sound like they should have come out of Chuck Berry's mouth.—Ex. "You're rock candy baby, you're hard, sweet and sticky." They just hit you with straight rock and roll bad talk; no smugness, no feeling of laughing at themselves, they come off as serious rockers. Arranger Ted Templeman seems to have a knack at producing a solid piece of work. Templeman has had ample experience in production work, being responsible for the improving quality of each of the Doobie Brothers' albums, and he lends a deft touch to the particular sound and quality of this album.

The songs on the album are memorable, and the classy guitar work by Ronnie Montrose gets the credit. The two that especially point out his talent are "Bad Motor Scooter" and "Space Station No. 5." His slide guitar on the first sounds just like a "bad motor scooter" shifting through the gears. Next, on the introduction to "Space Station No. 5" he gets spacey (as he should on a song with that name). Every sound in the intro is produced by Montrose with his guitars, even down to the barking dogs. On side two, the first song, "Good Rocking Tonight" clearly stands out as the best song on the album, which is, unfortunately, the only song not written by them.

Remember when buying this album that there is no break from straight rock and roll with the exception of a short middle passage in "Space Station No. 5". There is very little mood change and the volume level remains constantly high. Don't look for the poetry of Neil Young, or the laid back feeling of Gregg Allman—Montrose simply plays "raise hell": rock and roll.

GARRY FARR  
Addressed to the Censors of Love

By PATSY HINTON  
Staff Writer

★ ★ ★

Gary Farr imposes heavy lyrics on an easy sound and comes up with a smashing set of ballads in *Addressed to the Censors of Love*. From the cocky "Breakfast Boo-Ga-Loo" to the sad and sensuous "Rhythm King", Farr's album is a microcosm of one of the basic human emotions - love.

But then, gazing into the beautiful, strong, Heathcliff-James Taylor fact of Farr which covers the entire front of his album, one would expect no less of those melancholy gray-green eyes than the ultimate in soul-searching. Farr composed all the lyrics to his songs on this L.P., and at times the words are so laden with symbolism that one tends to ask, "Is Gary Farr for real or is he just putting us on?"

However complex the arrangement of words appears to be at the first listening, at least Farr has broken away from the mindless lyrics that dominate so much of today's popular music. "Addressed to the Censors of Love" is an album that requires more than one listening to even begin to get into the meaning of the words; it is not easy listening.

For instance, Farr's "White Bird" is the most sensitive song that has been crooned on any album recently, with its tale of lost innocence. Farr spills, chills, thrills, and trills with his lyrics: "I'd seen you turn from a young girl tense, to a woman, / Who can laugh, and love, and cries to me like a dove, all thru the night." The gentle mellowness of the melody seems to reach right through one's consciousness and tear apart the inner recesses of the heart. It is a good sound.

At times, however, Farr's sensuous style slips into the obscene. For example, "I'll Be Your Rocket" has such lines as "I'm just getting into tune, to come over and dig your moons, / Let me in right up to your pretty white teeth. / Sweet thing my most, would you have me swear by ghosts, / Of that trick you got, you call sweet sixty nine." But these slips can be forgiven viewing the wonderful weirdness of most of the album.

Farr wails out some of the bluest ballads such as "John Birch Blues" and "Rhythm King", and then abruptly picks up his tempo with snappy sexual songs like "Mexican Sun" and "I'll Be Your Rocket." Indeed, the moodiness of Farr is apparent in his style, as well as his lyrics. "Addressed to the Censors of Love" alternately lulls, then livens, sweeping the listener along on the "two slender wings" of Farr's beautiful "White Bird." Gary Farr, you are as beautiful as your bird, and so is your music.



ONE OF THE WORLD'S outstanding banjo players, Earl Scruggs, will be presented in concert on January 17, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be held in Mingos Coliseum.



THE HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM of Imogene Coca and King Donovan will star in the touring production of Neil Simon's comedy, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." The play will be presented by the ECU Student Union Theatre Arts Committee on January 16 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

To Fountainhead:

In reference to the critique pertaining to the presentation of HAIR in a recent edition of the Fountainhead I find it to lack true interpretation and exemplifies an unjust action of recognition. Although reviews can not possibly commend all who are worthy of recognition, there are many instances where certain truths must be translated. As a member of the cast, I witnessed the mental and physical strain which must be endured to stage a dynamic performance. Thus I have chosen to defend characters within the presentation.

While reading the article, it became apparent to me that numerous people are unaware of the dedication and loyalty which the cast has displayed to its' director and audience. It is inconceivable that a critic of this level of theatrical work would have the audacity to omit or degrade the talents represented through the portrayal of the play. Who is to judge the quality of performance of people who have been so unselfish with their time and efforts and whose primary purpose is to entertain and educate the world of inappreciativeness and apathy. It is about time that people develop better value judgements and judge talent in more ways than just the literal sense.

Although my part was trivial within the whole of the production, at least I have established some permanent personal relationships and discovered that as working as a unit life can be more than what people sense it to be. Therefore, heed and search for the authentic backbone of theatrical success, for without some type of structural capacity the whole would die. If nothing constructive can be said about diligence and faithfulness then forever hold your peace. How can people be so heartless?

Sincerely yours,  
Kim Hodges

**Editor's Note:**

To Kim Hodges:

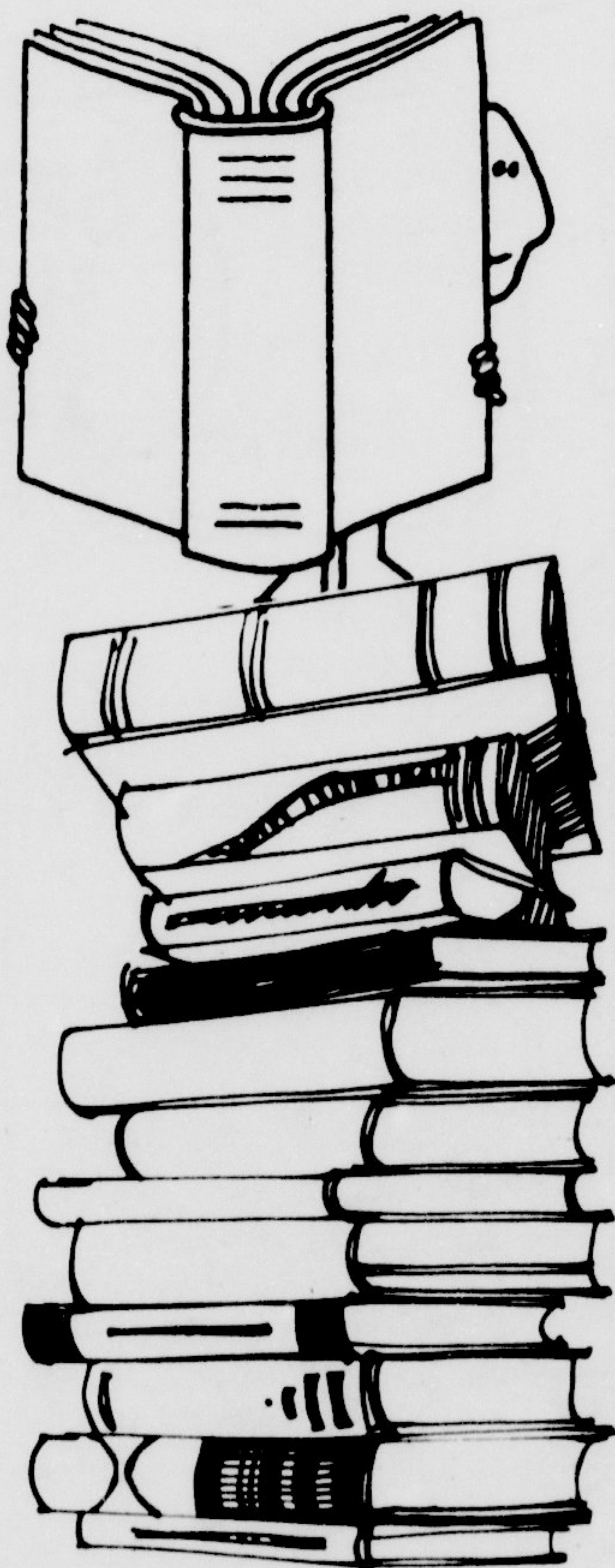
Unlike the news form of journalistic writing, which should at all times be factual and objective, reviews writing is, and should be, intelligently interpretive and analytical. The first lesson that a journalist learns in aspiring to the role of art critic is that it is not possible to please both artist and public alike; armed with this knowledge he may then honestly analyze the particular piece of art being offered and offer the readers a credible foundation upon which to compare or contrast their own opinion and to aid those who have not seen the show in determining whether attendance would or would not be a worthwhile venture.

At the risk of sounding heartless, I feel that it is necessary to point out that hard work and enthusiasm do not necessarily produce a superior or even good piece of artistic creation whatever the form or medium utilized; no one, I am sure, is more aware of this fact than you, or any other artist who has worked long and diligently only to see his efforts frustrated by an inexplicable inability to successfully communicate his idea. Such frustration is basic to creative endeavor. It is the artist's job to create and the reviewers job to decide whether his efforts - not the enthusiasm of his efforts - are fruitful. Obviously reviews done by the artist himself would be at best slanted if not a totally inaccurate appraisal of the creative work.

It is not the opinion of this editor that artists alone are capable of judging the distinctions between good and bad art or of establishing sound intellectual or aesthetic criteria for doing so; nor is it the sole responsibility of the artist (and entertainers particularly) to ameliorate cultural stagnancy - sincere and dedicated journalists share the burden with you in this task.

In closing I would like to commend you and the rest of the talented crew and cast of "HAIR" for your tireless efforts and enthusiasm. I would also like to commend Carolyn Davis for her dedication and capable handling of the "HAIR" review. Thank you for your letter of concern - such responses are instrumental in establishing communications between serious minded students from all departments.

Sincerely yours,  
Stephen M. Bohmuller  
Reviews Editor



## Continuing Events

WOODY ALLEN'S PLEA FOR INSANITY\* "Take The Money and Run" - a really funny flick - is playing tonight at 8:15 in Wright Auditorium. Bring your I.D.

FACULTY ART SHOW starts Friday, Jan. 11, from 7-9:00 p.m. in the Whichard Gallery.

"THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE", starring husband and wife team Imogene Coca and King Donavan, will be presented by the ECU Student Union Theatre Arts Committee on Jan. 16, at 8:15 p.m., in McGinnis Auditorium.

COFFEEHOUSE - Country flavored musical sounds provided by Millcreek Station starting tonight through Saturday, Jan. 10, 11, and 12. Shows at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m., room 201 of the Student Union. Admission 25 cents and I.D.

ART SHOW featuring works by Melvin Stanforth, Gerald Johnson and Paul Hartley, Sunday, Jan. 13 at the Art Center, Evans St., Greenville. Exhibition opens at 3:45 with an original electronic music recital by senior music major Jill Frazier.

GUEST MUSICAL RECITAL by mezzoist Jeanne Piland, at 8:15 Monday, Jan. 14 in the music building.

PARK: "Harry In Your Pocket", starring James Coburn, today through Sunday. Adventure.

PITT: "Scarecrow", starring Gene Hackman; today through Sunday. Drama.

PLAZA: "The Godfathers", starring Robert Lee; today through Tuesday. Karate Krap.

## ECU CHRISTMAS CONCERT

By THERESA SPEIGHT  
Staff Writer

"A voice, a chime  
A chant sublime  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

I think these lines from Longfellow's poem, "Christmas Bells", are an appropriate motto for ECU's 63rd annual School of Music Christmas concert held on Dec. 13, 1973 in Wright Auditorium. Here was a blend of traditional, classical, and contemporary music sure to please any ear. The united talents of ECU's Symphony Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Chamber Singers, University Chorale, and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs produced an impressive vocal and instrumental performance.

Despite my low spirits due to dreary weather, my holiday cheer was soon evoked by two lively traditional numbers, "Jingle Bells" and "Sleigh Ride".

The audience participation in familiar carols such as "O Come All Ye Faithful", "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing", and "Silent Night" added to my enjoyment. The highlight of the evening was Tchaikovsky's beautiful "Nutcracker Suite" as performed by the Symphony Orchestra (conducted by Robert Hause). The entire program reflected the commendable talent, admirable devotion and contagious enthusiasm of all participants and conductors.

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Applications for editorship of the REBEL may be filed in the Dean of Student Affairs office. Applications will close on January 11, 1974.



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January 16

## Editorials/Commentary

### About Kohoutek

We thought we'd be welcomed back by Kohoutek, the comet alternately described as taking up 1/6 and 1/12 of the sky. Unfortunately, due to conflicting directions, we haven't yet spotted the comet.

This editor was told that Kohoutek would be visible in the night sky after Jan. 1; this date later changed, depending on the informant to Jan. 4 or Jan. 14. I never did get up at 5 a.m. to risk sunblindness and watch Kohoutek with the sunrise, but attempted to spot it at sundown. I only saw the sun.

While spending a week or so in New York, I maintained the comet-watch, trying to locate Kohoutek through a thick cloud cover; still no result. On the way back, I spent most of the Chesapeake Bay-Bridge Tunnel ride looking for the comet. And, in between, I've buttonholed people in the manner of Diogenes with his lamp, always asking the same question: "Have you seen it?"

It isn't that this editor is completely mad; I have a reason. When the grand reports of Kohoutek first arrived, the comet was promised to be brighter than the moon, with a tail taking up 1/6 of the sky. Being a born skeptic, I privately bet friends that the Kohoutek appearance would fall through (no pun intended) or turn into a dud. Two weeks later a story appeared stating that the tail would be less spectacular than expected. Shortly thereafter, it was said that the entire comet was less spectacular than expected. When the "scheduled appearance" dates began to vary wildly, I became more interested in Kohoutek, and have been increasingly determined to see it, the unseen object of my bet.

Of course, better persons than I have yet to see Kohoutek — for example, the Brooklyn College observatory in New York was roused twice. When the observatory focused its telescope on Kohoutek at dawn, the view was obscured by a huge Alexander's department store sign. At sunset, the observatory tried again — and managed to get a great view of the top of the Verrazano Bridge.

Technically, therefore, I shouldn't complain. But the Time stories and Children of God pamphlets have been too interesting to ignore. If anyone knows where to locate Kohoutek, please advise — and may the cloud cover lift soon.



### Case of the missing POW's

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON- The Pentagon has just about given up trying to find out what happened to the 58 men who are still carried on its POW list. These are men whose photographs in captivity or whose radio messages were picked up reporting they had landed safely in enemy territory.

The cease-fire agreement provides that both sides will help each other gather information about the fate of missing men. But the North Vietnamese have refused to cooperate. They are waiting, they say, until the other agreements have been implemented.

In secret conversations, the North Vietnamese have indicated they know what happened to the 58 missing POW's. They have hinted that some of them died in captivity. But they won't give out specific details until the United States provides the promised economic aid for the reconstruction of North Vietnam.

The families of the missing men, meanwhile, are left uncertain whether the men are dead or alive. The Pentagon has no proof that they are dead. But top Pentagon officials suspect privately that most of them must have died in captivity.

Their fate remains one of the haunting questions of the Vietnam War.

**Brezhnev's Grip:** Newspapers have been full of speculation lately that Leonid Brezhnev, the Kremlin leader, is slipping in power. This has stirred alarm that his policy of easing tensions with the West may be reversed by the hardliners in the Kremlin.

The press speculation had been questioned, however, by a secret State Department analysis. It is true that Defense Minister Andrei Grechko, probably the harshest man in the Kremlin,

has been calling for a strong military stance. But Grechki is in charge of the Soviet armed forces. As the secret analysis points out, he is expected to emphasize military preparedness.

It is also true that Mikhail Suslov, another grim man, has been stressing the continuing capitalist-communist conflict. But he is the Kremlin's ideologist, who directs the worldwide communist cause. He is expected to emphasize the adversary relationship between East and West.

None of this means that Brezhnev is about to be displaced. In fact, intelligence reports suggest he is tightening his hold on the Kremlin. The State Department is the first to admit that it doesn't know all that goes on inside the Kremlin. But the Kremlinologists, who wrote the secret analysis, doubt that Brezhnev's power is declining.

**Not Guilty:** Two years ago, we reported that the Central Intelligence Agency and the giant ITT Corporation had plotted to block Salvador Allende from coming to power in Chile after his election. A subsequent Senate investigation confirmed the story.

Last September, Allende's Marxist regime was overthrown and Allende reportedly shot himself as army troops stormed the presidential palace. Ever since, Washington has been buzzing with rumors that the United States was somehow involved in planning the coup.

U.S. authorities have nervously avoided discussing the coup. But behind closed doors, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has been inquiring about U.S. involvement in the over-throw.

One high State Department official was asked whether he could state under oath that there was no U.S. involvement. The nervous bureaucrat replied that he could say there was none at all, so far as he knew.

Continued on page 9.



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# The Forum

**FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by the author(s); names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff. FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.**

To the 1973 Buccaneer editor, the 1974 editor and anyone else who gives a damn:

I am waiting for the mails to deliver my 1973 Buccaneer and have only glanced at a copy. I therefore, will keep this short and promise the 1974 staff a more detailed opinion after I have had the opportunity to peruse the 1973 publication. What little I have seen appears to be the most unprofessional, unorganized succotash I've seen since I looked back over my own high school yearbook.

I realize that I am not qualified to judge what is "art", and that to the avant-garde "tradition" is a dirty word. Tradition, however is what a school yearbook is about. It is a place that alumni find memories and see what "Old so-and-so" looked like back when. I am not saying that the past editors had "warped views", but merely had misconceptions as to their responsibilities. I enjoy "Playboy", "National Lampoon" and was raised on "Mad" magazine. These are, however only magazines, and not permanent, and are carefully edited for a particular market. A yearbook editor, likewise has a responsibility to tailor his publication to the desires of the market. If in a yearbook, the students desire the blandest and most unimaginative of tradition, remember who paid the bills. If this is beneath your artistic "talents", find another angel to give you a stage. The office of editor is not a \$50,000 carte blanche research grant from a benevolent benefactor. Only selfish immaturity would see it as such.

Sincerely,  
Hal Smith  
Alumnus

## Decent respect

To Fountainhead:

I am a conservative Republican of the Goldwater-Reagan-Buckley camp and I am calling for the President's resignation. Furthermore, I feel compelled by my own personal beliefs and by "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind" to make public the reasons for this decision.

The question of the existence of other Republican or Democratic "dirty tricks" should not enter into the picture, for "two wrongs do not make a right." Nor should one advocate the resignation of a president for political advantage or expediency.

Only two conclusions can be reached concerning Nixon and the Watergate affair: He knew about it or he did not. If the first conclusion is true, then Nixon has committed an immoral and illegal act. If the second one is true, then Nixon is an inept administrator for not knowing

about the actions of his underlings. He is responsible for the actions of his own puppets.

Faith and credibility are the foundations of representative democracy. Nixon has destroyed the citizens' faith in the office of the President and in his own person. Nixon is still President under the letter of the law, but not in it's spirit. The spirit of the law is what counts in a democracy; hence, Nixon is no longer president in fact.

Nixon himself has said that the citizenry may misunderstand the conversations on the Watergate tapes. This fact and the secrecy of his administration shows that Nixon does not trust the citizenry's judgment. If Nixon does not trust the citizenry, why should we trust Nixon? I can not! Since representative democracy is based on popular sovereignty, the citizenry must make the final judgment.

I must ask myself: Is the Watergate affair morally right or wrong? I believe that it was wrong, therefore, Nixon should resign. A government is run on morality, not legality.

In general, if perhaps politics is a dirty game, the fault lies with the citizens for not keeping a clean political house. The citizenry must control the government, or the government will control the citizens. The active participation of concerned citizens, beyond the ballot box, is urgently needed, if this nation is to survive morally. A citizen who does not actively participate in politics is condemning himself to slavery and is denying his own citizenship. An individual can only represent himself; there, in a representative democracy all citizens must be politically active. This is the only way to prevent future "Watergates" and to insure good government. Nixon's resignation would be the start of the house cleaning that is long overdue.

Sincerely yours,  
Harold Cline, Jr.  
Treasurer—N.C. Federation of  
College Republicans

## Leary plea

To Fountainhead:

As you read this letter, a brilliant Harvard psychologist and philosopher sits in prison in California. Dr. Timothy Leary is in jail because he trusted the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, and spoke out for the viewpoint he believed in.

Today, ten years after he recommended decriminalization of marijuana, and after the concurrence of two presidential commissions, the American Medical, Psychiatric and Bar Associations, and the Drug Commission of India, Britain and Canada, Dr. Leary sits in prison for the "crime" of being found in the presence of two roaches.

Right now we are developing a national campaign to make people aware of the situation. This is being done by distributing Timothy's latest writings, and through various media projects which this publishing supports. Our latest initiative is a twenty-five million dollar lawsuit against the government for conspiracy to

enforce the marijuana laws capriciously, in order to suppress dissent in this country.

Since he was kidnapped and imprisoned last January, Dr. Leary has published two books, NEUROLOGIC (\$2.95) is a concise expression of the Leary philosophy today, including the revisions and additions of the past few years, STARSEED(\$1.95) is a speculation on the significance of the comet now within our solar system. These books are available from STARSEED, 531 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, California, 94133. Please make all checks payable to "STARSEED".

Timothy is well and, as always, boundlessly optimistic. He sends you his love.

Sincerely,  
Joanna Leary

## Note of thanks

This letter was received prior to the holidays, but we feel the sentiment is still applicable.

To Fountainhead:

A few nights ago I parked behind Scott Dorm to go up and visit a friend. I left the car in neutral but forgot to put on the parking brake. When I returned to the car there was a note on the window telling me to be careful of the bottle and can under my wheels. The car had rolled backward and someone had pushed it back into the park and put the bottle and can under the tires to keep it from rolling again.

This may not seem to be an earthshaking event to some, but to me it meant a lot. Whoever did this favor has probably forgotten about it, but I haven't. His help was appreciated and I certainly thank him.

Tom Landen

## More Buccaneer

Fountainhead presents the following as part of the never-ending '73 Buc controversy.

To The Editor:

The Fountainhead was a disgrace to ECU and the City of Greenville, now the recent publication of the BUCCANEER is really worse. Worse because it is more, or less, a permanent publication, one the students should be able to show with pride in their future years.

When our daughter, Jensina, brought hers home, she said, "Daddy I am ashamed of this yearbook, it is the worst they have ever had. I do not want you to see it." A few days later I found it in her room and looked it over. It is hard for me to believe it was permitted to be published.

If the Advisors for the two above publications are examples of the other advisors on the ECU campus, then, in my opinion, decent people should neither condone nor support ECU, until some effort is made to clean it up.

From the talk among some of the students, before they left for Christmas vacation, I would not be surprised if they did not hold a bon-fire and burn many of the yearbooks. At first I was going to

mail Jensina's to Dr. Jenkins, but on second thought I did not wish to invest anymore in such trash.

Yours truly,  
Frank Steinbeck

## Appreciation

Fountainhead received the following appreciative letter regarding the editorial of December 11, which advocated student evaluation of faculty. We leave the translation to our language-oriented readers.

Fountainhead:

Je Viens de lire dans le Fountainhead du 11 décembre ((An evaluation)). L'éditorial me frappe par son bon sens, sa franchise, son objectivité, et son optimisme. En somme, c'est un éditorial qui ne repousse ni les étudiants ni les professeurs, mais que invite à réfléchir une question vitale dans une ambiance amicale.

Vive le journalisme!

G. Ellenberg  
Assistant Professor of French

## Anderson

Continued from page 8.

Other intelligence experts told the committee that any U.S. involvement would have been channeled in a different direction. It would have been far more beneficial for both American foreign and economic policy, they testified, if Allende had lost at the polls.

The coup, officials agreed, was the worst possible occurrence for U.S. foreign policy.

**Why Cadets Confessed:** Those who wonder why our military leaders blindly accept orders and cover up scandals need look no farther than the service academies. At these military schools, cadets live under rigid and exaggerated codes of conformity. Those who violate the codes are ruthlessly ridden out.

We have had access to the confidential letters of cadets who were caught up in a 1972 cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy. The letters describe how they were hauled out of bed in the middle of the night, isolated in guarded rooms, threatened, screamed at and ordered to stand at stiff attention for hours. Thirty-nine cadets - some of whom are still proclaiming their innocence - left the academy.

Wrote one young man: "Being awakened at three in the morning and having academy discipline instilled in men, it was several hours before I even started rebelling. The wing commander ... (was) screaming at me from approximately three inches in front of my face... He was cursing... in the worst way possible."

Another former cadet wrote: "Interrogation teams did everything from pushing, shoving, screaming at the top of their lungs to standing us... (at attention) for extended periods of time to the point where (some cadets) were vomiting and passing out."

That's how the academy got its "confessions." Many of the men who "confessed" are now serving as enlisted men. The men who interrogated them are now officers in the U.S. Air Force.

# Odds and ends Food stamp revisions will make more eligible

(CPS/ZNS)—A solar research scientist is predicting, on the basis of sunspot activity, that a severe drought will hit the United States either this year or in 1975.

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, President of the University Corporation of Atmospheric Research, said an upcoming period of little sunspot activity may signal an oncoming drought.

Dr. Roberts said droughts on the Great Plains have generally followed 20 to 22 years cycles—and that scientists were expecting a drought last year, rivaling the dust bowl days of the great depression. Instead, heavy rains hit the midwest in the spring, accompanied by high solar activity.

Dr. Roberts believes there is a direct relation between sunspot activity and droughts, and predicts that within the next two years, sunspot activity will decrease dramatically.

When that happens, said Roberts, American farmers should prepare for another dust bowl climate to devastate the farmlands of the midwest.

## USE NEWSPAPERS

Another use for those accumulating newspapers: Dorothy Pierce suggests making logs of old newspapers to help with the heating bill. The technique is something like this: fold about six sheets lengthwise, roll around a guide (such as a broomstick), fasten with a bit of wire, and remove the guide. The hole helps the log burn right.

## TEST TUBE BABY?

The era of the test tube baby is closer than ever now that two scientists in Cambridge, England, are producing embryos in their lab and implanting them in the wombs of women. Although developed primarily for the benefit of childless couples, the January SCIENCE DIGEST reports, this technique has been attacked by critics who say this is not necessary in an age of over-population, that it opens the door to tampering with genetic material and that it could easily result in deformed children.

(CPS)—Several changes have been made recently in the federal Food Stamp program which will affect everyone eligible for them and some persons who previously were ineligible.

After January 1, participants may earn more money and still be eligible for the program, and the amount of food stamps available for the same price will increase, to cover rising food costs.

Specifically, the maximum income permissible for eligibility will rise: from \$183 to \$189 for a household of one; from \$249 to \$260 for two; and from \$329 to \$373 for three. The new maximums for larger households are \$473 for four, \$560 for five, \$646 for six, \$726 for seven, and \$806 for eight.

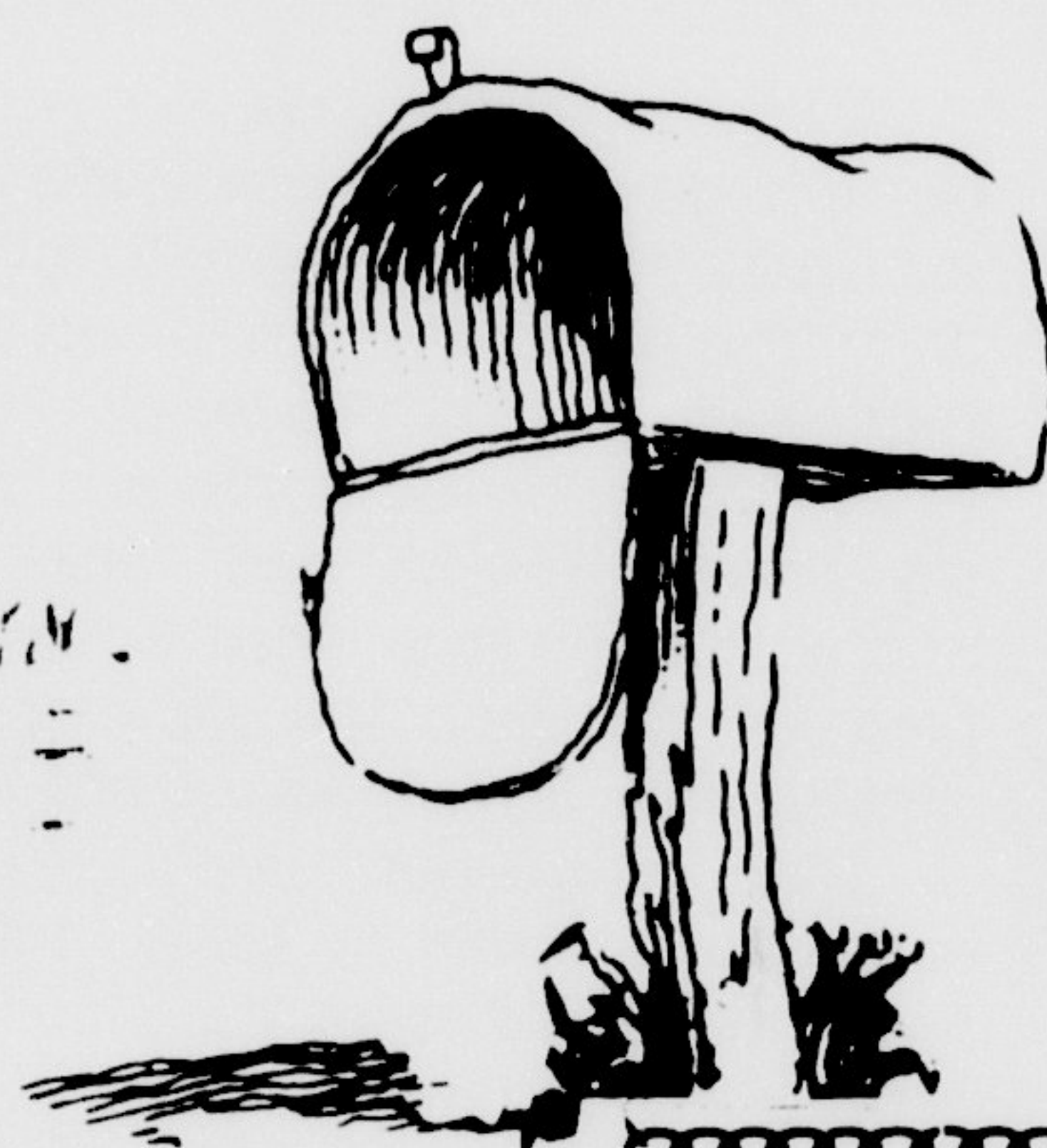
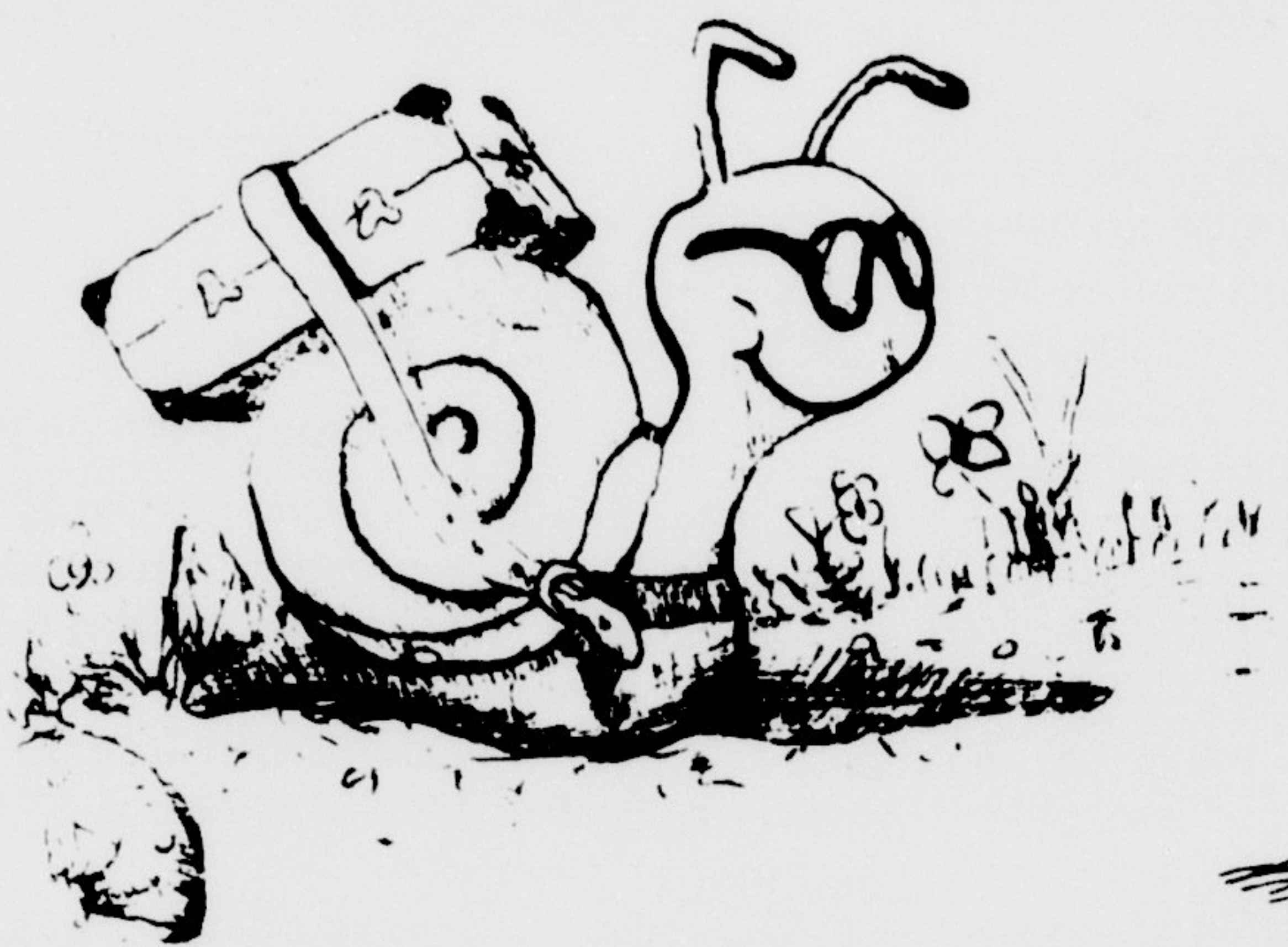
The amount of stamps which can be bought will also increase. A qualified individual may purchase up to four dollars worth more of stamps per month after

January 1—\$42 worth instead of \$38 worth. For two persons the hike is \$12 per month, \$18 for three, and \$26 for four.

The hike is the second in six months. The department of Agriculture, which administers the Food Stamp program, reevaluates Stamp allotments every six months, and adjustments are made based on the cost of living and other factors.

This increase is unusual, however, because of the fact that the increase was not accompanied by a rise in the cost of the stamps themselves, which usually accompanies a benefit increase.

These changes may affect the financial eligibility of persons who formerly were not eligible to participate in the food stamp program. Persons who think they are eligible should check with their local welfare offices to get complete program change information.



## Poll shows editors believe in the U.S.

(CPS)—According to a poll conducted by Newsweek and the Associated Collegiate Press, 75 percent of the college newspaper editors said they have confidence in the principles of the American political system and 70 percent said that even though the American system may not be ideal it is the best available in the world today.

However, a majority said they do not believe the American system of government is democratic.

The survey, conducted during September and October, was mailed to 575 college editors.

In other areas 70 percent of the editors strongly agreed that big business ought to concern itself as much with social responsibility as with profits. More than half of the editors strongly agreed that inflation is the biggest problem the US economy faces today and nearly 75 percent said they do not believe President Nixon will take steps to improve the economy this year.

Seventy percent said that because of the structure of our economic system welfare is necessary, but 59 percent said they believe the American way of life is better than that of any other nation. Those who disagreed mentioned England, Sweden, Switzerland and Canada, in that order, as having a better way of life than any other nation. A majority said the US is keeping pace with the rest of the world in coping with problems of health, housing, and education, but not crime.

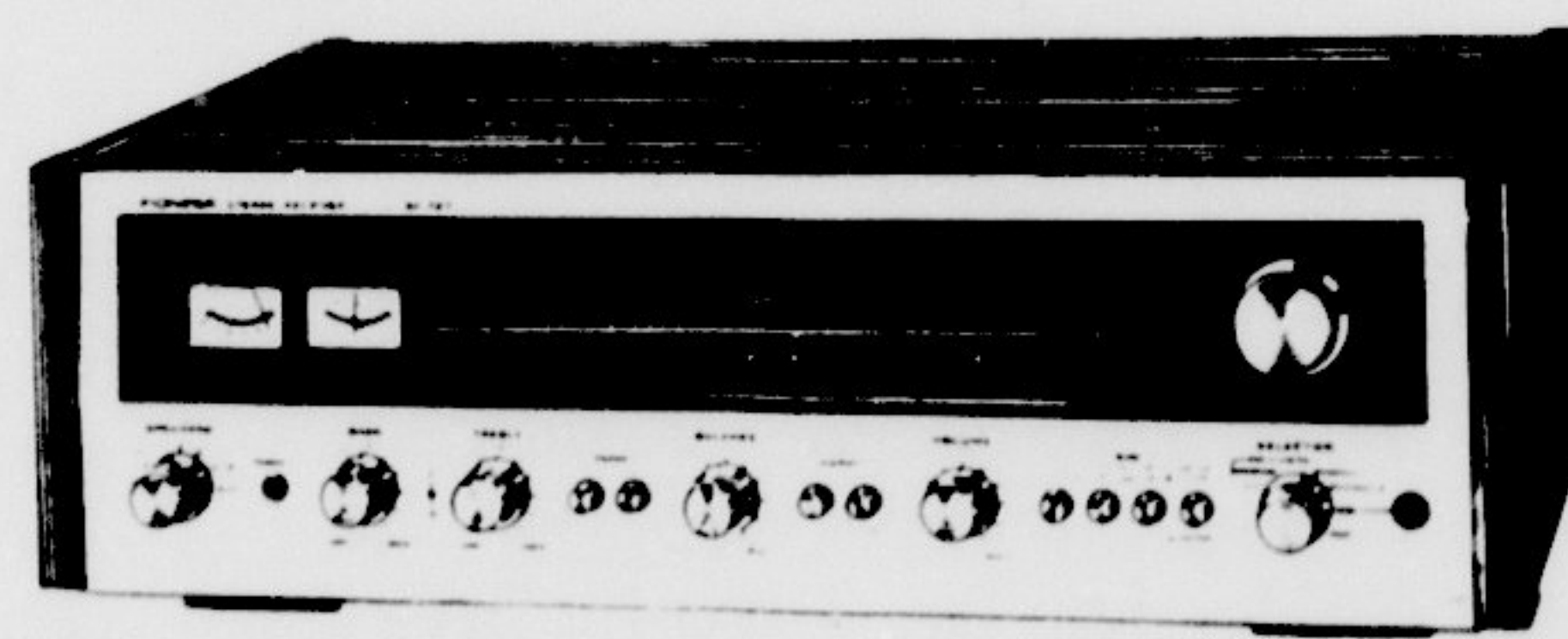
Three-fourths of the editors said a system of socialized medicine should be instituted in the US. More than three-fifths said civil liberties are being threatened by too much governmental intervention. A majority said this society has the right to legislate social restraints on heroin, but not on marijuana, pronography, homosexuality or privacy.

In the cultural area, one of the most significant findings of the poll was that three-fourths said the government is spending too little money in support of the arts.



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We'll make you an offer you can't refuse...



HHS is so happy with last year's success, we're letting you in on a piece of the action.

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...and if you think you can do us one better **DO IT**. You help us; we'll help you.

**HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH**

We're out to prove we're one of the largest distributors in the Southeast.

# What-nots...

## NOISE POLLUTION

(CPS)--Noise pollution has reached such alarming levels in the United States the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reports that 16 million Americans suffer hearing losses directly related to the excessive sound.

EPA discovered progressive hearing losses in students tested since 1968. In 1969 more than 60 percent of college freshmen failed EPA's hearing exam.

The study indicated 80 year-old men living in Africa had more acute hearing than most 7th graders in the US.

## ENERGY CRISIS

(CPS)--A Santa Monica municipal judge jailed two maintenance for contempt of court because they refused to lower the thermostat for the air conditioning in the courtroom. The judge ordered the men held for 45 minutes while he had other maintenance people come in and set the temperature gauge to his liking.

## NO DONUTS

(CPS)--There seems to be a couple of irrational, short tempered fun totin' loonies on the loose.

In Rochester, a New York man was arrested after allegedly firing eight shots into a doughnut shop because they did not have custard cream doughnuts.

And in Denver, Colorado, a 22 year old man was shot in the face after he refused to give a ride to a man who approached him in his car.

## MOUNTIES CUT POT

(CPS)--Four Royal Canadian Mounted Police and five Ontario provincial police, all armed with chain saws, took six hours to cut down the largest marijuana plants ever found in Canada near the Ontario resort town of Orillia.

Some of the plant stalks were five inches thick and when it was all cut, the 8,000 pounds of weed filled three five-ton trucks. The police also confiscated 200 pounds of marijuana which had been cut and dried for packing and sale, and arrested three men on drug charges.

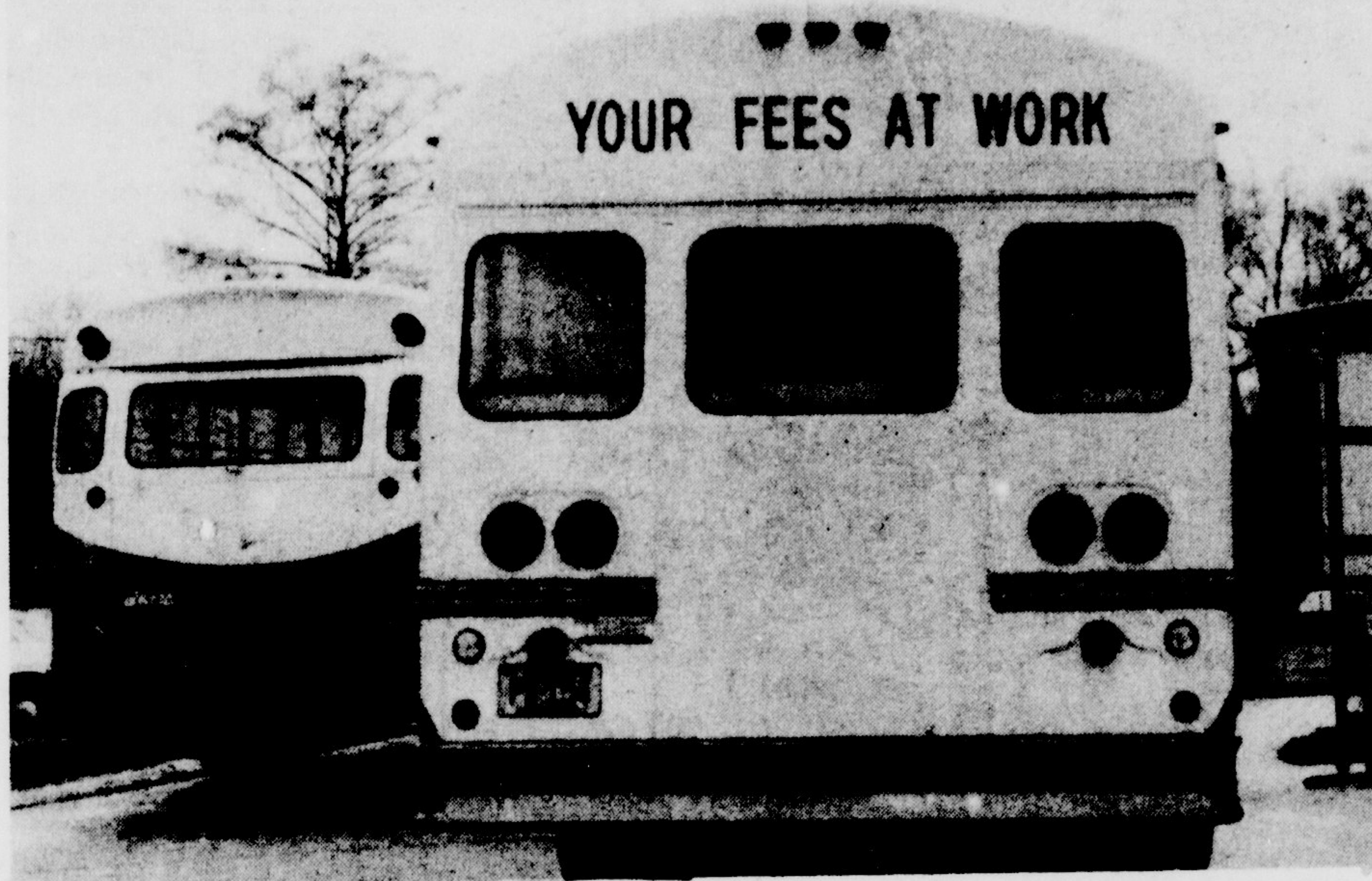
It was the largest single confiscation of marijuana in Canadian history.

## RIPOFF

(CPS)--The Pacific Telephone Company has announced it will no longer play along with the "8 cent ripoff." About 138,000 of its customers per month send their bills back to the company without a stamp, costing the company \$140,000 a year. From now on such envelopes will be refused company spokespersons say.

## CORRECTION

The Tippy's Taco House ad which ran in Tuesday's Fountainhead carried an incorrect date for the Acapulco Dinner. However, the ad is still honored. The ad staff regrets this error.



THIS NEW \$10,000 BUS WAS RECENTLY PURCHASED BY THE SGA FOR THE REVISED STUDENT TRANSIT SYSTEM.

## Four day work week is favored by most

The four day work week has been intriguing employers for years but few have adopted the system. Now, however, with the threatened energy crisis it is being suggested by many as a means for saving precious heating oil and electricity.

Few studies on how the employee reacts to the four day work week exists but two researchers studying a St. Louis company that has been using the system for more than a year have made some interesting discoveries.

Dr. Walter Nord and Robert Costigan

report that after one year employees "had consistently positive attitudes towards the four day work week" and that absenteeism, which supporters claim to be one of the major benefits, decreased by 10 percent.

Nord and Costigan caution that their sample is a small one (100 employees) and call for more research on each finding but did list what they felt were several possible significant patterns which emerged:

\*After a year workers with low-paced jobs (janitors, maintenance personnel) tended to be somewhat less favorable than workers with high-paced jobs (assembly line); however, a majority of both groups favored the plan;

\*Workers who planned what they would do with their extra weekend time were somewhat more favorable towards

the four day work week than those who made no plans. In addition, those who made task oriented plans tended to be more favorable than those who made recreationally oriented plans. Again, a majority in each group liked the four day week. Older workers tended to make task oriented plans, while younger workers

were recreationally oriented.

\*Workers who perceived the change as favorable to the company held more favorable attitudes towards the four day than those who didn't;

\*Initially (after 13 weeks) the number of workers reporting the new system as having a favorable effect on their personal life was nearly twice those reporting

unfavorable results (47 favorable, 24 unfavorable); however, after one year the number reporting unfavorable results had risen to 34 while favorable results were reported by 20. Most of those reporting some unfavorable results still favored the four day work week, however.

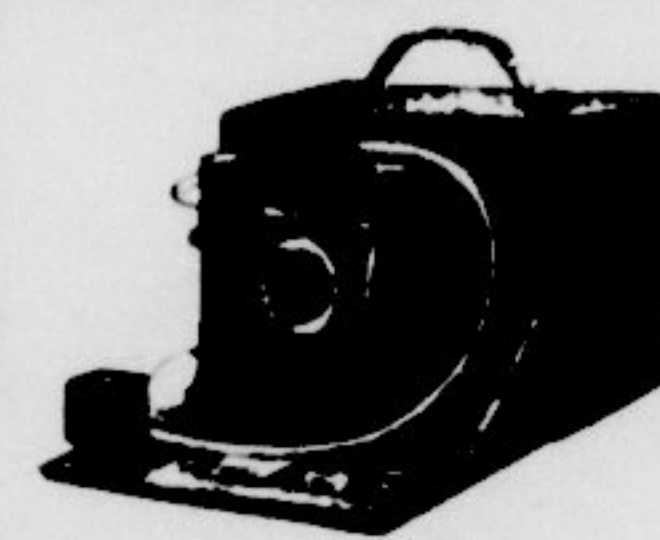
\*After one year on the four day, workers reported they got an average of 6.82 hours of sleep a night as compared to 7.05 hours of sleep per night when they were on the five day.

\*Females were generally more receptive to the four day seeing it as having favorable effects on both their job and their home life. In addition, females consistently made more task oriented plans for weekends, while males made more recreationally oriented plans.

\*The researchers emphasized that most attitudes took a year to develop suggesting that the effects of the four day develop over time.

At the end of a year, 81 percent of the employers reported the four day work week highly favorable and 19 percent less favorable.

For additional information contact Dr. Walter Nord, Graduate School of Business Administration, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. 63130 or Jim Warren, Public Information Officer, APA, 1200 Seventeenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

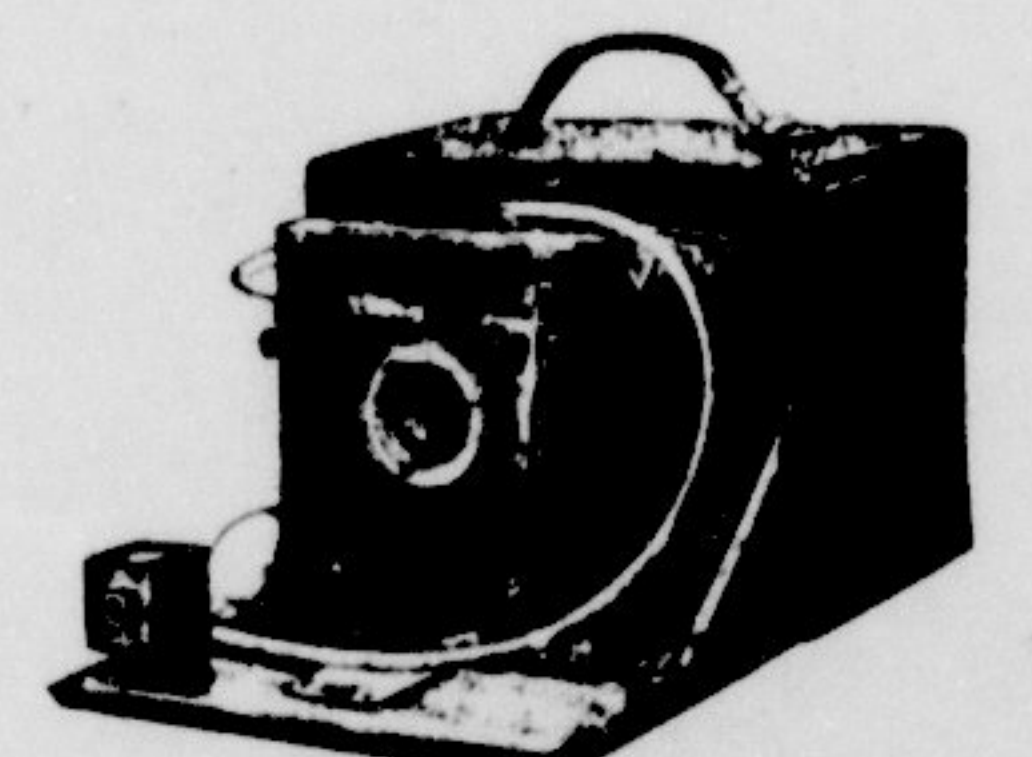
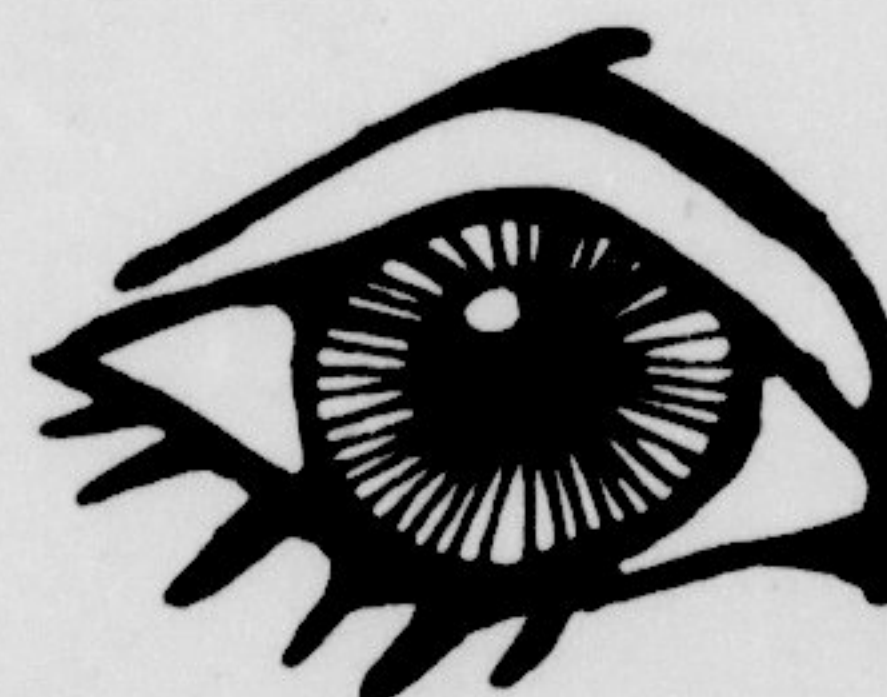


## TO ALL FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Fountainhead welcomes any work you care to submit in return for publication of your photos and by-lines.



We are especially interested in creative shots and/or candid shots particularly on campus or the Greenville area. Please contact Skip Saunders Mon.-Fri. from 3-5:00 p.m. at 758-6366 or 758-6367 or come to the Fountainhead offices over Wright Auditorium to talk about it.



**They work****Are windmills to be the trend of the future?**

By TOM TIEDE

(CPS)—When artist Neil Welliver moved into a home near rural Lincolnville, Maine, he was told it would cost him \$10,000 to string electric power lines to the site.

Welliver devised an alternative. He purchased a generator for \$800 and a windmill for \$2000 and has lived happily ever after—with nature providing all the lighting his family needs.

One nonconformist does not a trend make, of course. But as America's fossil fuel crisis grows worse, and as the search for alternative energy sources intensifies, Welliver's eccentricity may become a fad or even a movement.

Windpower, after all, is not just something quaint from Holland—it has, according to some authorities, much potential.

William Heronemus, professor of civil engineering at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts, is one enthusiastic authority on windpower today. He is absolutely serious in advocating "the mighty wind" as one way man can generate reliable, pollution-free, almost limitless energy.

According to Heronemus, the conversion of windpower to electricity is one energy source which could produce significant quantities of clean energy at competitive prices within four years.

And indeed, his thesis looks good, if confusing, on paper. Professor Heronemus points out that the total energy available to this country from the winds via practical windpower systems could

total at least one trillion kilowatt-hours per year. That amount represents two-thirds of our total 1970 electric power consumption, and about one-quarter of our total alleged requirements for electric power in 1985.

Heronemus says the harnessing of

this energy could be of enormous benefit to entire regions of the country. He believes the wind off the shores of New England, as an illustration, is enough to generate all necessary power for an area through the year 201.

His proposal, reduced to layman terms, is this: erect windmills wherever energy is needed and windpower is sufficient. He says Middle America is blustery, so is the length of the land across the northern border and also the offshore waters.

States like Montana, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma could even produce more wind-generated electricity than they need locally, and the could export that clean energy to Chicago, for instance.

He says that generators could be floated on platforms, hung from suspension bridges, lines along roads like telephone poles and planted in cornfields and backyards from Ypsilanti to Yahoo.

The wind would drive the blades which would power turbine generators which would give alternating current to a seawater electrolyzer station. Gaseous hydrogen—"an ideal, very clean fuel"—would be produced, then fed into a collection area for transmission to a dispersed electricity generating system. From there it would go out as electricity to a consuming world.

Ingenious? Some say so much so that it won't work. The Atlantic Richfield oil company, commenting on the idea in a TV plug for fossil fuel, wonders bemusedly: "What happens when the wind dies down?"

Others say the windmill system would be prohibitively cumbersome to erect for any large-scale use.

Heronemus himself winces a bit when he says at least 45,000 windmills would be needed to power New England alone. a

prospect that conjures up physical hazards as well as visual blight.

But Heronemus insists the proposal is viable. Not by itself, perhaps, but in combination with other energy-producing ideas that are being considered. He says, "combination is the answer"; the nation can no longer afford to rely solely on one energy source solution (nuclear power plants). "We have to explore every possible energy idea."

Such as:

The ocean Thermal Difference Process first demonstrated by a Frenchman in 1920. It has been called the greatest energy resource on earth. The process uses temperature differences between ocean surfaces and ocean depths to create power. Heronemus says that 7500 energy harnessing devices placed off the Florida shore could provide all the United States' energy needs for the next 25 years.

The conversion of plant life to fuel elements. Wood for instance, says Heronemus, can be converted to alcohol or methylene, both valuable fuel resources. Corn fuel is also being worked on; sorghum and other big grasses are potentially useful. Heronemus envisions a nation "growing fuel". Just the rotting wood in present forests, he says, is immensely valuable.

Solar energy farming. The thermal energy of the sun is nearly 180,000 trillion watts. Findings ways to utilize the resource is perhaps the ultimate solution, says Heronemus.

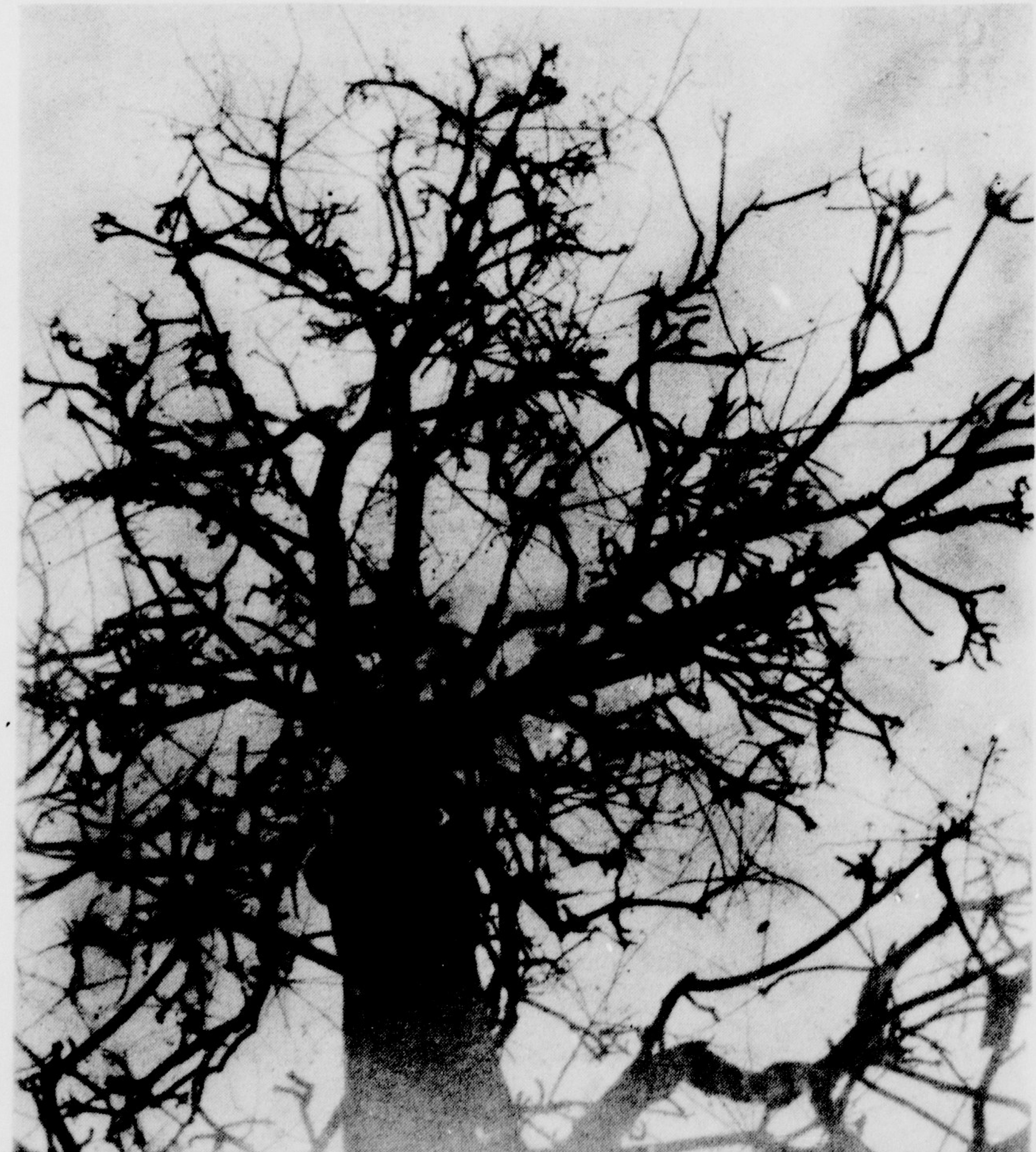
Already some houses in the nation are heated by heat-absorbing roof plates. The Skylab space station is powered by solar cells. Heronemus envisions solar cells and housing singles one day.

But interesting though these ideas are, they have a common defect: They are years away technically. Wind power, on the other hand, is not only possible now, it has been for centuries.

Windmills were functioning in Europe in the 12th century. The gawky tripods were a major source of energy in the rural America of the 19th century. Many farmers and stuckaways of the world still rely on this method of sucking water from the earth.

So Professor Heronemus pushes on. Using his own funds, encouraged by no one except a few like-thinking scientists, he is trying to convince the nation it should reach into the past for its future.

Thus far he's not convincing many, except windmill owner Neil Welliver in Maine, who may either be old-fashioned or perhaps just before his time.



THE ENERGY CRISIS seems to have reached further than was expected. Even the sun appears to be reserving his energy for a rainy day? ... At any rate, for the past few weeks sunshine has been a rare sight around Greenville and N.C. Drizzle and overcast skies have made the return to mid-terms an even more dismal affair.

FRIAR TUCK'S  
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INCREDIBLY DELICIOUS—  
**HERO GUBSUB!**  
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with this coupon! (expires  
JAN 20)  
play football  
with the friar! corner of  
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HAPPY HOUR

Open at 3:00 with films, popcorn and  
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**Shoney's**

ALL YOU CAN EAT:

MONDAY -- SPAGHETTI ..... \$1.40

Served with meat sauce, Parmesan cheese, and Grecian bread.

WEDNESDAY --- FISH DINNER ..... \$1.90

Served with French Fried, Cole Slaw or Tossed Salad with  
choice of dressing and Grecian bread.

SUNDAY ---- FRIED CHICKEN DINNER ..... \$1.85

Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw or Tossed Salad with  
choice of dressing and Grecian bread.

Sun. - Thurs. 6:30-11:00

Fri. and Sat. 6:30-12:00

# Nixon's costly lifestyle offends

NEW YORK (LNS)—With food, medical and housing costs reaching new heights for most Americans, and a trip by airplane a luxury, it's no wonder that the Nixon lifestyle offends many of those who foot the bill.

First there was the August 7 White House announcement, after much hedging and three previous—and lower—estimates, that nearly \$10 million had been spent on Nixon's private homes in San Clemente, Key Biscayne and at Grand Cay, the Bahamas resort owned by the president's close friend, Robert Abplanalp.

Then there was the news that \$285,000 had been spent on the presidential plane because Pat Nixon didn't like the floor plan. A similar redecorating project had

then chief-of-staff H.R. Haldeman.

It takes good hard cash to get that plane to Key Biscayne too. Los Angeles Times reporter Robert Toth looked into the figures offered by White House spokesmen, and found that each trip that Nixon makes to the Key costs more than \$46,000.

The Presidential Boeing 707, Air Force One, costs \$1,134 an hour to operate. It takes two hours to fly from Washington to Key Biscayne. Counting two hours it takes to get back, the bill comes to \$4,436.

The biggest item by far, however is the cost of three helicopters that always await Nixon when he arrives in Key Biscayne and San Clemente. Each must be flown

from Washington in advance—a 10 hour trip to Florida—and then flown back afterwards. They cost \$684 an hour to operate, bringing the total to \$41,000 for a Florida trip, and a good deal more for a trip to San Clemente.

The final cost is the hotel room and living expenses for Nixon's staff of about 20 who accompany. Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig, his top assistants, are put up in villas which cost \$70 a day during the "off" season, when rates are low. The lowest charge for lesser staff accommodations is about \$20 a day.

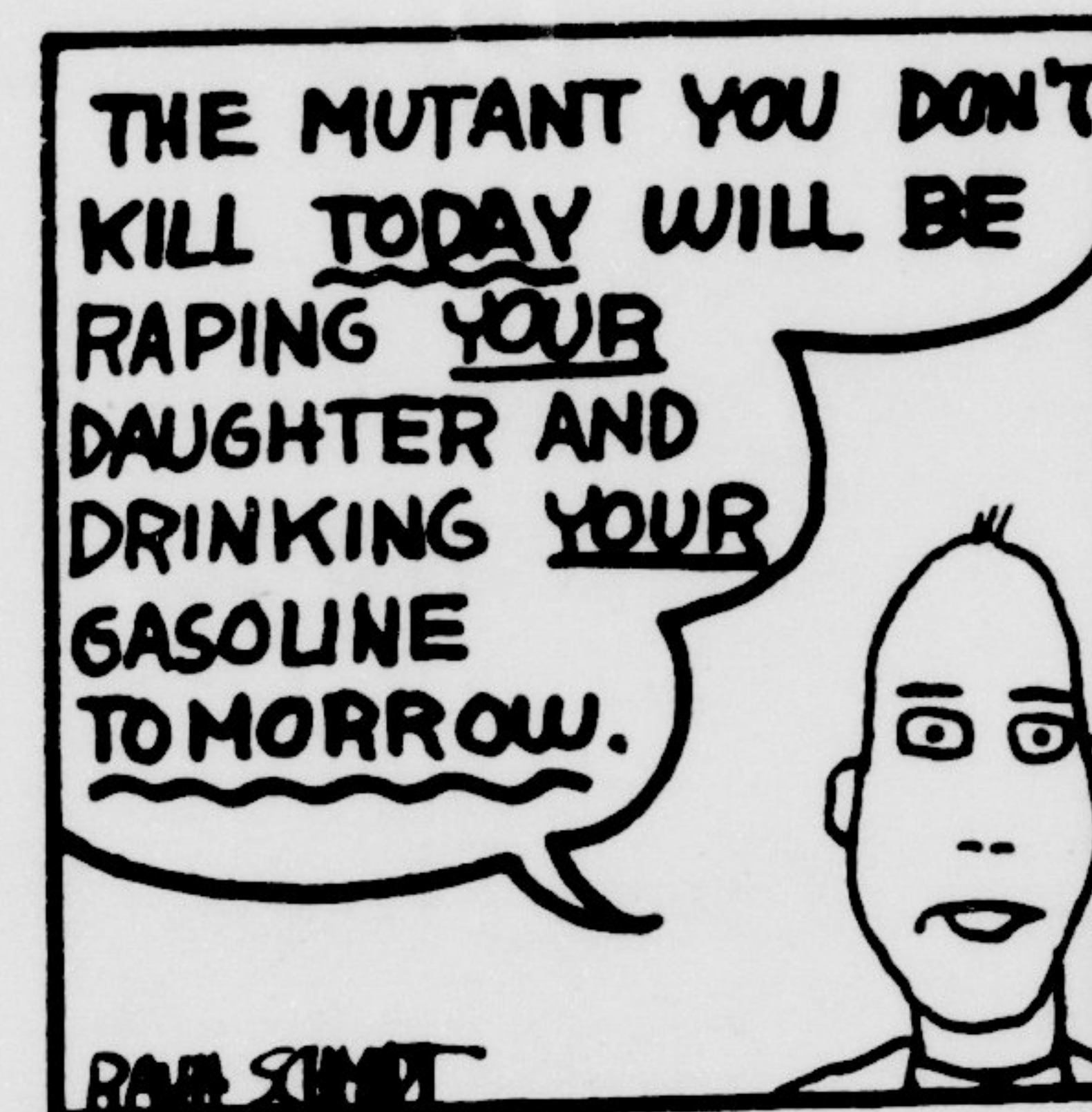
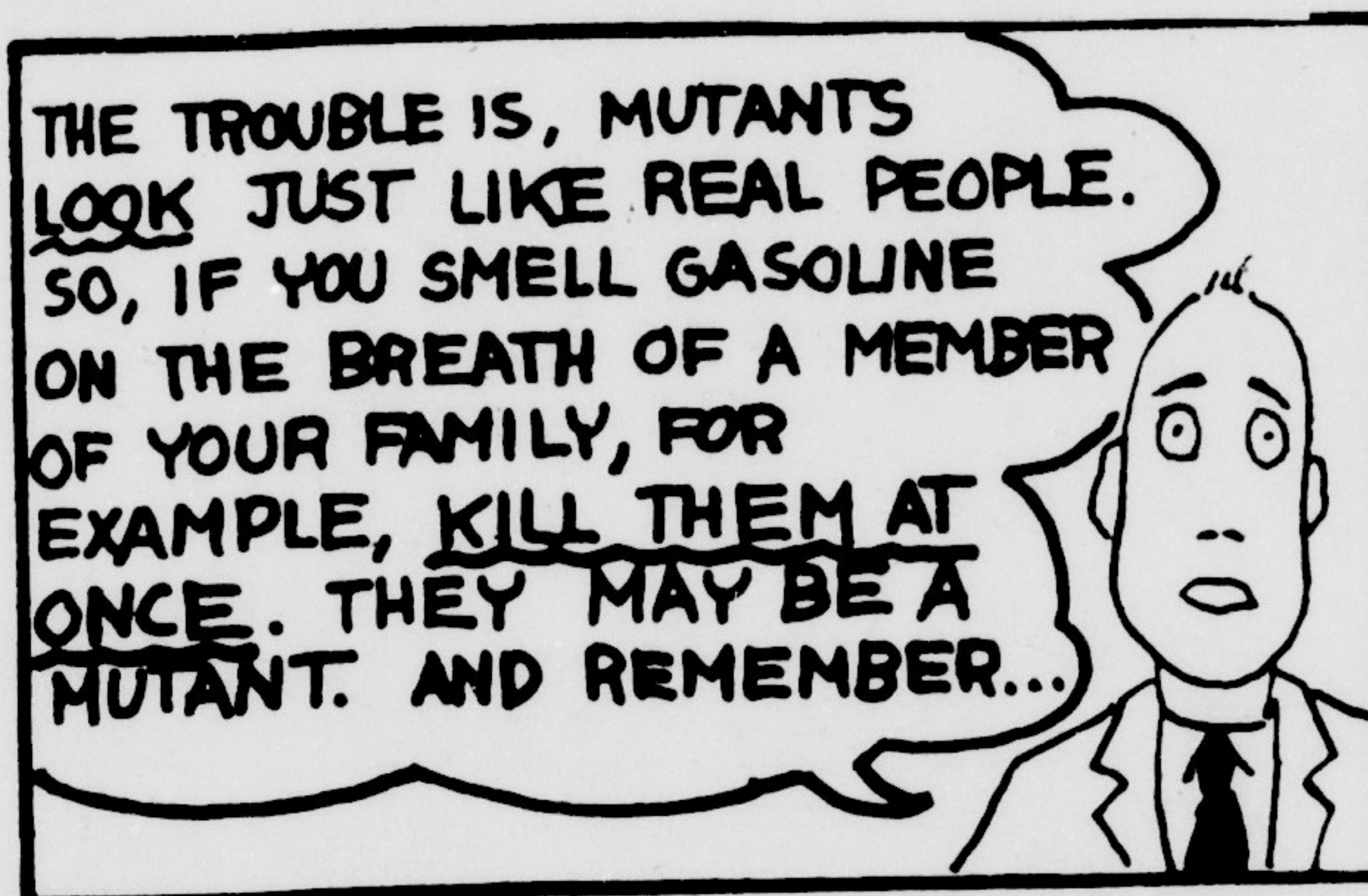
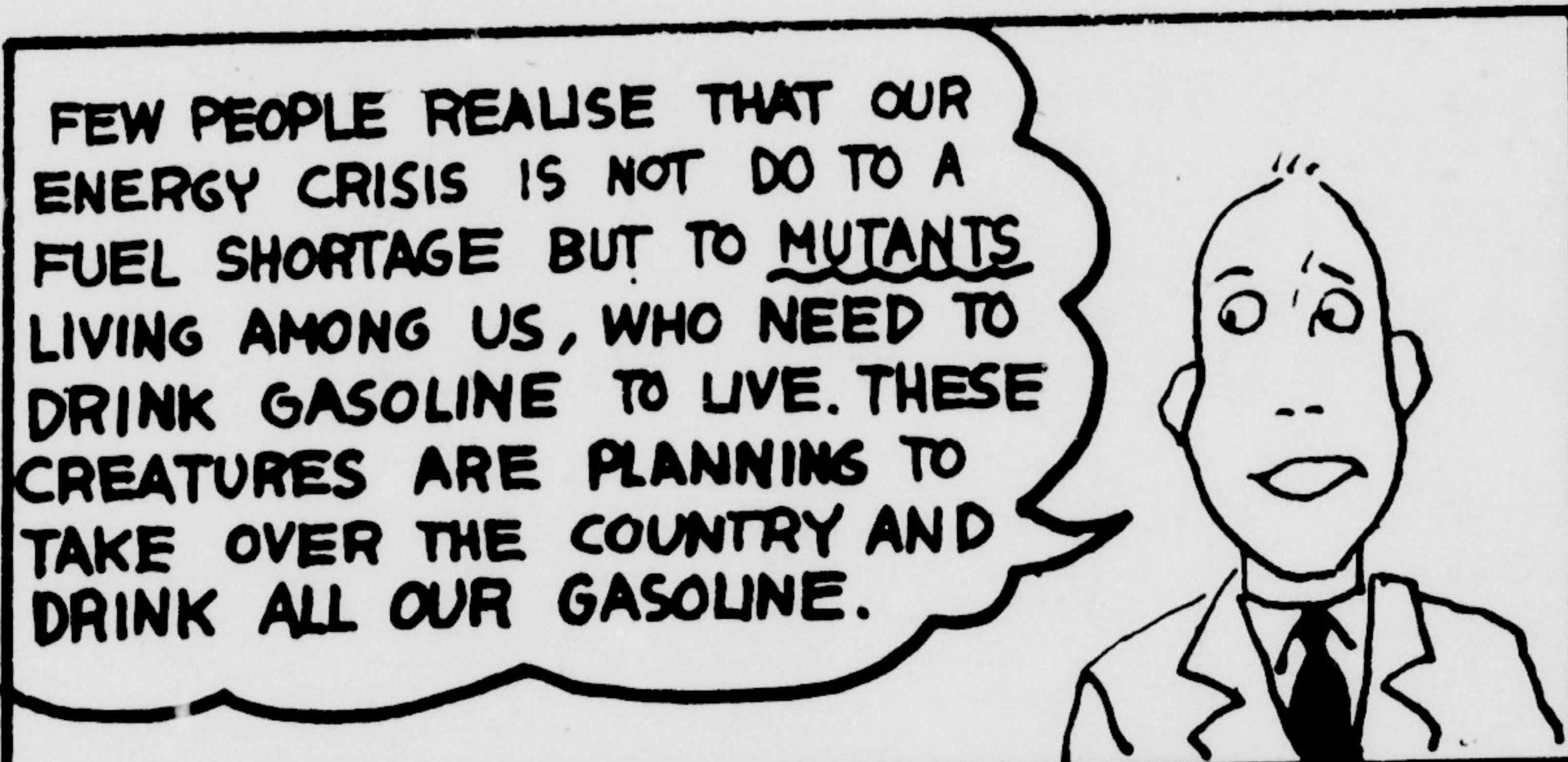
In one 21 day period during the summer, Nixon moved ten times between San Clemente, Key Biscayne, Camp David and the White House, with side trips to Grand Cay.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

At this time I am confined at Marion Correctional Institution, and I would like for you to print the following in your newspaper for me.

Marion Correctional Institution resident would like to establish a correspondence with anyone that is interested. The following is information concerning myself. My name is James Brenson, Jr. age 24, nationally Asiatic Blackman, height 6 feet, weight 180 pounds, hair black, eyes brown. Interests are varied as follows, psychology student, occult, poem reader and writer, short stories writer, biofeedback, all major sports and astrology. For those who are interested please write James Brenson Jr. 127-132, P.O. Box 57, Marion, Ohio 43302.

Respectfully,  
James Brenson, Jr.



The YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER is RETURNING for ONE WEEK - Jan. 14-18. If you have NOT had your portrait taken, this is your LAST CHANCE. Portraits can be taken from 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 daily in Room 305 Wright Annex. No Sitting Fee. No Dress Requirement. No Appointment Necessary.

All undergraduates, graduates and faculty members are urged to make use of this FINAL OPPORTUNITY---BE A PART OF THE 1974 BUCCANEER! The Yearbook's Not Complete Unless You Are In It!

('71, '72, and '73 Buccaneers are available in the yearbook office - 2nd floor Wright.)

Hardee's asked a group of typical students...

# “Why did you come out for the Super Deluxe 2 for 1 Deal?”

Am I on TV?

Then how can I get on TV?

'Cause I hate clowns.

Gee, I hope da coach don't see me.

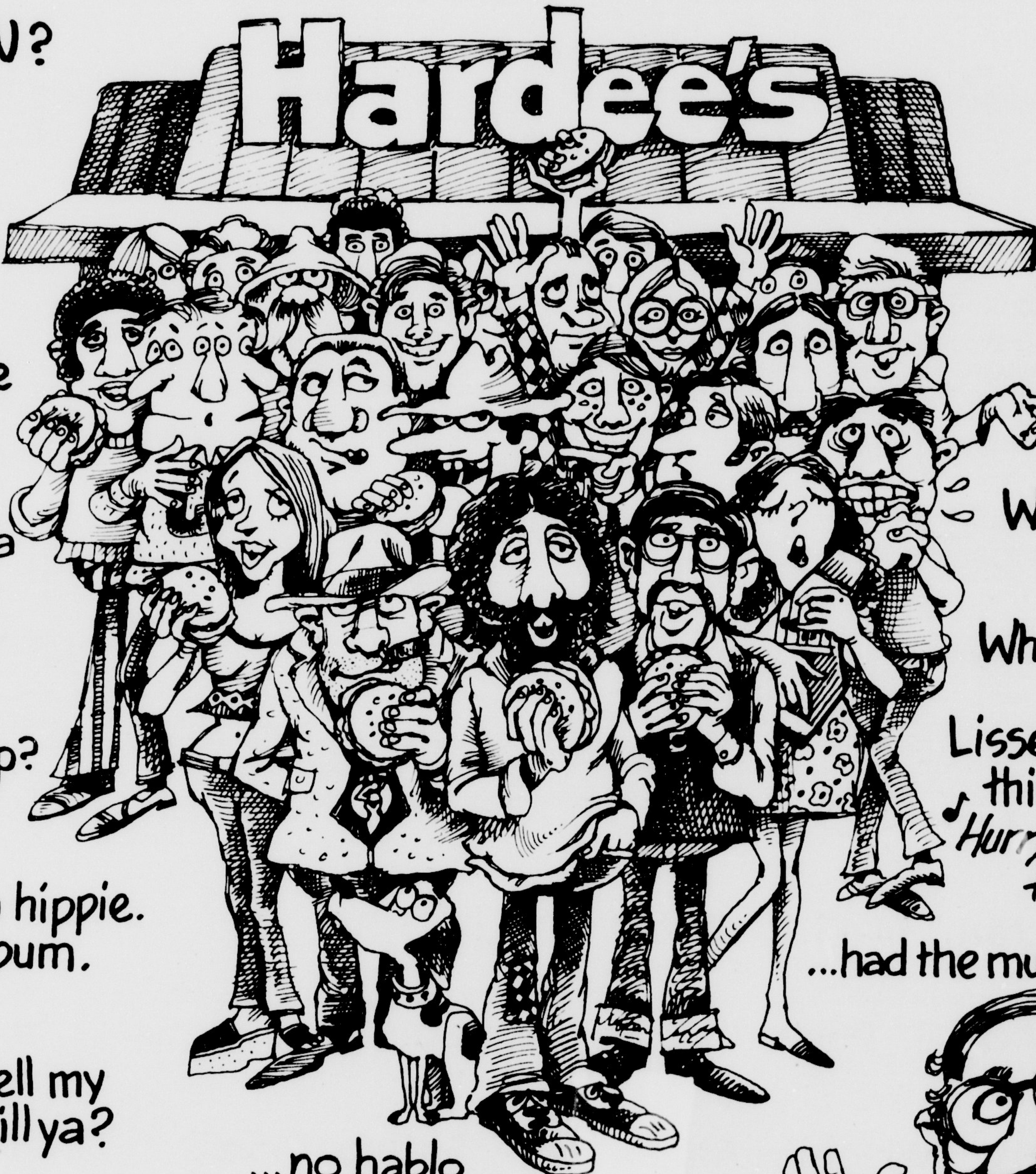
Are you a cop?

I'm not a hippie. I'm a bum.

You won't tell my parents will ya?

...no hablo español

...and we didn't get a single straight answer.



Kin I borrow a dollar?

I was lookin' for a job.

Hi Mom!

Why do they call him 'Speedy'?

Wherza resssroom?

Lissen. Whaddyuh think of this...  
♪ Hurry on down to Hardee's. ♪

...had the munchies..you know.



Here, at last, is something for nothing.

(Well, almost.)



## The Super Deluxe 2 for 1 Deal.

Buy one Deluxe Huskee, get another one free with this coupon:

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.  
OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 29, 1974  
OFFER GOOD ONLY AT

### Hardee's

300 E. GREENVILLE BOULEVARD®  
AND  
2907 EAST 10TH STREET

# Sports

## Pirate Matmen home tonight following holiday action

### To-Morrow's Sports

By JACK MORROW  
Sports Editor

#### CHANGES

During a recent "get together" of Southern Conference officials a few changes were introduced to the members present. Ken Germann was selected as the Conference's new Commissioner, the Southern Conference offices were moved from Richmond to Charlotte and the word "male" was deleted from conference by-laws. Yes, women are now eligible to compete against men. Let us now take a look at how this ruling was born.

The Atlantic Coast Conference allowed females to participate in men's athletics prior to the start of the 1973 school year. The University of Maryland has an excellent female diver in Miss Terry Schreider and the University of Virginia has Ellen Feldman, a World University Games gold medalist swimmer.

A Davidson College Publication (Update, December 1973) printed a story about two Davidson female sharpshooters who were billed as the Annie Oakley's of the "new world." But they were unable to compete in any matches as at that time the new ruling had not been passed.

In keeping with our "big brothers" in that big bad ACC, we have now tagged along behind them and adopted this policy of allowing the "fairer" sex to rub elbows with those heathen jock males.

This reporter feels that this new rule needs to be interpreted a bit better. I have a few unanswered questions: Can a woman participate on both women's and men's athletic teams? Can females change teams in the middle of a season? In what sports can women compete against men? And can men compete in women's athletics?

There is a large quantity of men on this campus who could not qualify to compete on the men's varsity basketball or swimming teams. So are these guys going to be given the opportunity to play on women's teams? I doubt it very seriously. What an interesting situation! Now the word discrimination sneaks into the picture.

For all these years women have been complaining about how they have been discriminated against in athletics. Now the shoe is on the other foot and I for one am quite interested to see what becomes of the "hassle" which is destined to take place. I do not want to witness the demise of women's sports, but that is one of the alternatives which may occur.

#### VIRDON IN

The New York Yankees last Thursday signed Bill Virdon to a one-year contract to manage the ball club.

The Yankees had their sights aimed at landing Dick Williams to pilot the club, however Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley vetoed that idea.

Virdon, fired last September as Pittsburgh Pirate manager, called it a "dream" to be chosen by the Yankees.

#### KUHN'S ENERGY CUT

Major league baseball pledged to cut its energy consumption by at least 25 per cent in the coming season by reducing its use of charter air transportation and electricity.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced a five-point program following a meeting of federal energy officials with more than 30 members of virtually every sport and recreational group in the country present.

Kuhn said the energy-saving would cause no drastic switch from night to day baseball and no change was considered for re-scheduling of the night All Star Game or the World Series.

Kuhn said that in the coming year, the 24 major league teams plan to reduce charter flights by one-half or perhaps more by using regularly scheduled commercial flights when possible.

He also said that he wants to lower energy use by 20 per cent in the power consumption of lights before the start of games.

#### COUGARS

Despite the loss of their leading scorer, Bill Cunningham, the Carolina Cougars continue to stay right in the thick of things for the lead in the ABA's torrid Eastern Division race.

Cunningham, sidelined due to kidney surgery last month, will not be back in uniform possibly until March 1.

#### DALEY

New York Times columnist Arthur Daley, the only sports writer ever to receive a Pulitzer Prize, collapsed of a heart attack on a Manhattan street and died 20 minutes later.

The 69 year-old Daley, who covered virtually every sport in his 48 years with the newspaper, particularly loved baseball and became friends with many of the sport's major stars. He once revealed in one of his columns that the only autograph he ever asked for and received was that of Babe Ruth.

By DAVE ENGLERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina wrestling team competed in three tournaments over the holidays in preparation for tonight's home dual meet opener with West Chester (Pa.).

#### GA. TECH TOURNEY

Competing first in the Georgia Tech Intercollegiate Tourney December 14 and 15, the Bucs picked up an official first place as no team scores were kept. According to coach John Welborn ECU took first quite handily, with Florida second, Auburn third, and Alabama fourth.

First place winners for the Pirates were Jim Blair at 118, Milt Sherman at 134, and Bill Hill at 177.

Runnerups included Paul Ketchum at 126, Tom Marriott at 142, Bruce Hall at 158, Jim Cox at 177, Mike Radford at 190, and Willie Bryant at Heavyweight.

Ron Whitcomb was third at 167 and Bucky Baker was fourth at 142.

#### MARYLAND TOURNEY

On December 21 and 22 the grapplers journeyed to Rockville, Md., where they successfully defended their title in the Maryland Wrestling Federation Tourney.

Piling up 133 1/2 points, the Bucs outdistanced second place Cleveland St. who had 102 1/2. Navy was third with 56 1/2, Baltimore fourth with 52 1/2, and Yale was fifth with 46 1/2.

Three Pirates picked up individual titles. Paul Ketchum at 126, Tom Marriott at 142, and Bill Hill at 177 all came in first.

Jim Blair at 118 came in second, as did Milt Sherman and Bruce Hall at 134 and 158 respectively. The loss in the finals was Sherman's first defeat of the season.

Third place finishers for ECU were Ron Whitcomb at 167, Jim Cox at 177, and

Mike Radford at 190.

Fourth place in the 126 division went to Glen Baker.

#### WILKES TOURNEY

Competing with a partial team, the Bucs headed north to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to compete in the noted Wilkes Open Tourney on the 28 and 29 of December.

Five of last year's NCAA champions competed in this tourney, and to show you how tough the going was, two of them lost.

Powerhouse Clarion St. was first, the New York Athletic Club was second, and ECU was third.

Place winners for the Pirates were Jim Blair at 118 and Mike Radford at 190, both who finished third.

Without a doubt, if the performances to date are any indication, the grapplers have served notice that they are the premier team in the South, one of the top three or four teams in the East, and when the national rankings are released later this month, more than likely among the Top 20 teams in the nation.

West Chester has a program comparable to the one here, and will bring a tremendously exciting team to Minges Coliseum tonight.

"West Chester has been one of the top teams on the East Coast for the past several years," said Welborn. "Just as in past years, it will be one of our toughest meets of the season if not the toughest."

"We've had some fine matches with them," continued Welborn. "Two years ago we tied them 18-18. And last year they came down here nationally ranked and we beat them 35-7."

This is the Pirates first of only three home matches this season, due to the fact that teams would rather not have East Carolina on their schedule.

"We hope and expect the biggest turnout ever for a wrestling match at ECU," said Welborn.

The match gets underway at 8:00 tonight in Minges Coliseum.

## Swimmers battle Tar Heels

Five days following Christmas Day, 19 swimmers and two divers reported to Minges Natatorium for workouts in preparation for the Buc's toughest test of the young swimming season.

On Saturday, January 12 at 2 p.m., the University of North Carolina brings a very talented and lightening fast group of swimmers to Greenville. A number of Tar Heel freshmen have already swam times faster than current East Carolina varsity records.

The Pirates always seem to rise to the occasion against UNC and this contest could be the Pirate's toughest dual meet ever against the Tar Heels.

Pirate head coach Ray Scharf commented that, "We have been going two, two hour a day workouts since December 30, and I feel that the team is ready both mentally and physically to give Carolina a great meet. This is by far the best UNC team an East Carolina squad has ever faced."

Sunday afternoon at Minges Pool the Pirate junior varsity swimmers defeated Fork Union Military Academy, 69-26.

The Baby Bucs won every event but

the last race as they did not enter a team in the freestyle relay.

Double winners for the Bucs were Ross Bohlken, Ron Schnell and David Kirkman. Bohlken captured the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, Schnell swam to victories in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle, and Kirkman was victorious in the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard breaststroke events.

Other Pirate winners were Ken Morin in the one-meter diving, Kevin O'Shea in the 50-yard freestyle and Ron Hughes in the 100-yard backstroke.

The Baby Bucs are presently 3-1 in dual meet competition.

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## Dr. Jenkins . . . . . 'the Dye is cast'

Patrick Fain (Pat) Dye, a top assistant coach under head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama, was named head football coach at East Carolina University by Chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

Dye, a 34-year-old native of Blythe, Ga., was introduced at a mid-morning news conference on Dec. 14. Prior to the news conference, he met his Pirate gridders for the first time.

"It almost goes without saying that I am thrilled with this opportunity at East Carolina University," Dye said. "East Carolina has already shown that it can win. What has already been established will serve as a building block," Dye continued.

In announcing Dye's appointment, Dr. Jenkins said: "We are extremely happy to have found a man as talented and as capable as Pat Dye. He has a solid football background as well as academic background and he will without a doubt be a tremendous credit to our football program which is growing and improving every day."

"You might say," added Jenkins, "that 'the Dye is cast' for East Carolina football."

"Coach Dye knows our ambitions and our goals," Dr. Jenkins added, "and he is completely familiar with the type of program we are stressing."

"I asked the committee to recommend two names to me. They recommended one, unanimously. That is quite a tribute to Coach Dye as a coach and as a man."

Dye's first major assignment will be recruiting and picking a staff.

"Before I came here for an interview, I told Coach Bryant that I wanted to stay with Alabama as a coach through the Sugar Bowl because so many of the players I recruited and respected have dedicated themselves to winning a national championship."

"I hope the players here and the prospects everywhere who are interested in East Carolina will understand," Dye continued. "I feel a deep obligation."



ALL SMILES: Pat Dye is all smiles as he is introduced to the press on Friday, Dec. 14. Dye, a former assistant under "Bear" Bryant at Alabama, was named new head coach at East Carolina succeeding Sonny Randle.

BY GUY COX

"To the recruit, I would simply and truthfully say that if he is considering East Carolina and even if he isn't sure about East Carolina, please wait until we have a chance to evaluate their ability and talk to them about the possibility of attending East Carolina University and helping us build a program . . . I don't think that is asking too much because the players know if they have the ability and if they can play for us and win for us."

"This entire area will be the heart of our program," Dye added. "We must bring everyone together and get everyone headed in the same direction. That 'everyone' includes the community here in Greenville, Pitt County, eastern North Carolina, the entire state of North Carolina and anyone, anywhere who is concerned with or interested in East Carolina University."

"It did not take me long to realize that East Carolina had so many graduates working as coaches across the state and in Virginia and South Carolina. That has to be a definite advantage. Having been in the college coaching ranks, I am always highly indebted to those high school coaches. I have found that when we sign a player he is well coached and is a sound football player or we would not have recruited him in the first place. That is a tribute to the high school coaches . . . they will mean a lot to us here at East Carolina."

In meeting his new team, Dye discussed his approaches to college football, general offensive ideas and answered questions from several team members. He told his team that he believed they were a definite asset in the recruiting job that rests ahead.

Dye plans to go to work immediately on the task of recruiting by first evaluating recruiting files and prospects and then by contacting them. "We are a bit behind," Dye said, "but there are a lot of good football players with good hearts who can help us win here at East Carolina."

## Pirate Cagers travel to Richmond

By STEVE TOMPKINS  
Staff Writer

The Pirate's Christmas holidays were not altogether happy as the ECU basketball team won only two of five games.

On Dec. 13, the Pirates met undefeated Fairleigh Dickinson and came off with a narrow 77-73 victory.

Fairleigh Dickinson's coach Al Lobalbo, considered one of the finest defensive coaches in the nation, led his team to a 34-33 halftime lead.

The Knights jumped out to a 23-12 lead, due mainly to their great outside shooting and ability to handle the Pirate's man for man defense.

Coach LaBalbo at the other end of the court installed a defense which saw his players playing off the ball, as opposed to N.C. State's, Duke's and even ECU's strategy of playing a pressure ball hawking defense. Besides being a fundamentally sound ball club, the Knights used this defense to consistently box the Pirates out of rebounding position.

Coach Tom Quinn of ECU with 8:41 remaining in the half put in a 1-3-1 zone defense which the Knights had great

difficulty handling the rest of the night as the Pirates took quick control of the game in the second half.

Donnie Owens opened the second half with a jump shot and soon after Nicky White increased the lead to 45-41 with six straight points.

Reggie Lee led the Pirate's attack with 18 points, followed by Roger Atkinson's 16, Robert Geter's 13, and Donnie Owens' 12 points.

The Pirates spent the rest of the holidays on the road.

The surprising Citadel Bulldogs who are 7-1 beat the Pirates in Charleston 69-63. The Bucs were led by Atkinson's 15 points.

Next the Pirates faced Marshall and fell 92-81. Buzzy Braman led the Pirate scoring with 19 points. Nicky White added 17 points after being shut out in the first half.

East Carolina spent the fourth and fifth day of the New Year in the Presidential Classic in Washington, D.C.

The Bucs split their two games, losing narrowly to American Univ. 82-75 and beating Lehigh 60-47 for third place.

In Friday night's opening game the Pirates saw a six point lead with forty seconds left disappear to 71-71 and then

lost in the five minute overtime period.

The Pirates lost the game at the free throw line, as twice in the final 30 seconds they had chances to ice the game but failed. ECU shot only 41.7 percent from the charity stripe for the night.

The score was even for most of the game. Atkinson hit a jumpshot to give the Pirates the halftime lead at 37-34, but ECU failed to score in the second half until Tom Marsh hit a layup with 14:17 remaining.

Reggie Lee led the Pirates scoring with 18 points. Assisting Lee were White with 11 and Geter and Owens with 10 apiece.

The Pirates took third place in the tournament with a victory over winless Lehigh 60-47.

Gregg Ashorn, a junior college transfer from North Greenville (S.C.; J.C.), started his first game for the Pirates and contributed 17 points to lead the Pirates.

Ashorn was named to the All-Tournament team along with George Washington Univ.'s Keith Morris and Mike Halloren and American Univ.'s Wilbert Thomas and Johnny Lloyd. Lloyd was named the tournament's MVP.

Ashorn was the only Pirate in double figures, as the Bucs played a lackluster

game and only asserted themselves in the final 8 minutes.

The Pirates sporting a 4-5 record face Richmond on the road Wednesday night and VMI on Saturday before returning to Mingos Coliseum Monday to face Appalachian State.

### 1973-74 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 9	at Richmond
Jan. 12	at V.M.I.
Jan. 14	APPALACHIAN STATE
Jan. 19	at William & Mary
Jan. 23	ST. PETER'S
Jan. 26	V.M.I.
Jan. 28	FURMAN
Jan. 30	OLD DOMINION
Feb. 2	at Furman
Feb. 6	BUFFALO STATE
Feb. 9	WILLIAM & MARY
Feb. 11	at Appalachian State
Feb. 16	at Davidson
Feb. 20	RICHMOND
Feb. 23	THE CITADEL
Feb. 27	at Southern Conf. Tourn.
Mar. 28	(Richmond)
Mar. 12	
Home Games In Caps	
Home Games — 8:00 P.M.	