

Public schools face cafeteria crisis

By SONNY McLAUGHORN
(Special to Fountainhead)

"We cannot operate without pricing ourselves out of business."

That is the way a local school administrator describes the inability of school cafeterias to offer nutritional lunches at low prices.

Glen Cox, associate superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, said last week that the cafeteria is forced to be a self-sustaining business. "No local tax money," he explained, "is used to maintain the cafeteria."

However, a new federal law, called the National School Lunch Act, is designed to relieve that financial crisis.

The new law, which went into effect when schools re-opened in January, is established to provide "lunches to all students at reasonable prices and free and reduced price lunches to those children unable to pay the full price."

The student's eligibility to receive a free or reduced price lunch is determined by his family's income level. The income scale, which is distributed by letter from the local school board to parents, considers family income, number in the family and the number of children in school.

Income levels are set by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. The requirements are subject to annual review, in order to keep income levels in line with the cost of living.

Cox, who supervises administration of the program for the local school unit, said forms had been sent to the parents of all students attending Greenville city schools.

Each form is reviewed by the school's principal to determine eligibility. Parents may appeal any decision to Cox.

Under the new program, Cox said the school is required to provide a nutritional lunch to each child who does not receive a good lunch at

home. "A good lunch," said Cox, "means one which provides one-third of the minimum daily requirements as established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

"The school," he explained, "is also required not to discriminate against the person who receives a free lunch."

To carry out the second part of the federal government's mandate, the Greenville schools have implemented a ticket system to replace the old method of students' paying the cashier at the cafeteria line. In the elementary schools, teachers assume the task of collecting money for lunch.

According to Cox, this system reduces money collection to a "face-to-face" basis between student and cashier or homeroom teacher.

"For each free lunch we serve," explained the administrator, "we receive 36 cents from the federal government. For each reduced price lunch, we get 20 cents."

Lunch prices in the Greenville schools are now set at 40 cents at the high school and at 35 cents at elementary schools. All reduced price lunches cost 20 cents.

Each elementary school now has a program of providing free breakfasts. Since federal support of this venture is limited, the Pitt County Department of Social Services helps to provide the labor to operate the program.

"Last year we experimented with the breakfast program in two schools," Cox reported. Teachers observed a "dramatic" difference in the attention spans of the children who had received free breakfasts, according to Cox.

"Schools are assuming a more complete responsibility for our children," Cox observed. "I can foresee the day when each child will receive a free lunch."



(Staff photo by Ken Finch)

THIS INTAGLIO PRINT by Donald Sexauer has been accepted for exhibition in the Audubon Artist 29th Annual National Exhibition.

Saxophonist elected to high post

James Houlik, ECU music faculty saxophonist, was elected to the office of International Coordinator of the World Saxophone Congress during the organization's recent convention in Chicago.

Houlik, assistant professor in the ECU School of Music, will direct the activities of the Congress during the next 18 months and will also preside at the next convention, scheduled for Toronto.

During the past year, he served on the executive committee of the Congress and was coordinator of the organization's newsletter.

Featured at the Chicago convention were performances by major saxophonists from France, Belgium, Japan and the U.S. Houlik presented a lecture-recital, accompanied by Charles Stevens, chairman of the ECU School of Music piano department.

The World Saxophone Congress is developing communications among teachers, performers, and students throughout the world.

According to School of Music officials, Houlik's election to this post is a sign of his growing stature as an important musician and educator.

Houlik has performed in New York, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and the Carolinas. He has been described as "a major saxophonist of his day" by the Washington, D.C. "Star."

Campus briefs

'Oliver' moved up

The free flick, "Oliver," will begin earlier Friday because of the length of the film. Two shows will be given at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"Oliver" stars Ron Moody and Shari Wallis and is based on the novel "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens.

receive half the allowance for full-time students.

Detailed information about the Evening College is available by telephoning or visiting Phelps at the offices of the Division of Continuing Education in Erwin Hall on the ECU campus.

Martin to speak

Dr. William B. Martin, professor in the ECU School of Education, will address a meeting of the campus chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial arts fraternity, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union room 201.

The topic of his address will be "Industrial Arts and the Mentally Retarded." Interested persons in the local and campus communities are invited to attend.

During the summer of 1970, Martin served as overall program director for the ECU-sponsored summer camp for 200 mentally retarded children.

Angel Flight

General Chennault Squadron, the ECU chapter of Angel Flight, has invited 16 students into its new pledge class.

Angel Flight is an honorary society affiliated with the campus Air Force ROTC detachment. It undertakes service projects for the campus and local community throughout the academic year.

Chemistry seminar

Dr. W.R. Gilkerson, professor of chemistry at the University of South Carolina will present the weekly chemistry seminar at ECU Friday, Jan. 22.

The seminar topic is "Ion-molecule Interaction in Solution." It is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. in Flanagan Building, room 209. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. in Flanagan 220.

All interested persons in the local and campus communities are invited to attend.

Counseling

The Alternatives Information Center is based at the Baptist Student Center. Vocations for Social Change and counseling is available from 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and other times by appointment.

Evening classes

The ECU Division of Continuing Education will conduct registration for evening classes on Jan. 29, Feb. 1 and 2.

Registration will be held in Erwin Hall from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Jan. 29, and from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Feb. 1 and 2.

Classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1 and Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Herman Phelps, director of the University college, said that the evening program is particularly designed for adults in the area who are unable to enroll as regular day students.

Courses in accounting, economics, English, history, mathematics, geography, and psychology are offered. The classes meet two evenings each week.

Tuition cost is \$12 per quarter hour for North Carolina residents. Most courses carry 5 quarter hours' credit.

Veterans may use GI Bill benefits while attending. Veterans taking one course will

Exhibition

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The Exhibition, to be held at the National Academy Galleries, 1083 Fifth Ave., New York, opens to the public Wednesday evening, Jan. 20.

Pi Omega Pi

The ECU chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary society for Business education students, has initiated four new members.

According to Dr. Frances Daniels, Beta Kappa chapter sponsor in the ECU School of Business, the initiation recognizes the "superior scholarship" achieved by these prospective business teachers: Nancy Laura Cannady, Ruth Kathleen Elmore, Rebecca R. Worrrell, and Nancy Ann Mulhern.

Appeal in federal court for 'long hair'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Four Waynesville, N.C. youths are challenging their expulsion from high school for wearing long hair on grounds school officials failed to "demonstrate a compelling state interest" sufficient to justify their action.

"Long hair is nowadays, more than short hair, the routine," attorneys for the youths said in a brief challenging a lower court decision filed with the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday.

"This nation's going through an obvious orgy of fads of dress and it is bound to offend even hardened sensibilities...to force all high school students to conform to the norms of the local football team and the Marines when Joe Namath, the anti-hero, is only recently the cynosure of all eyes," said the brief.

"If the state may not interfere with the privacy of the person even to detect drunken driving except in extreme circumstances...they may not dictate hair length except in extreme circumstances."

Attorneys for the youths, contending "public high school students are entitled to the enjoyment of fundamental constitutional freedoms," asked that school officials be restrained from expelling students on "account of their peaceable wearing of clean 'long hair'."

School officials justified the regulation with testimony dealing with "incidents of violence or threats of violence" and a "disruption of the school" because of students who wore long hair.

The brief said none of the four boys expelled last October "had any substantial prior disciplinary record, had never been threatened harm on account of their hair style and were not shown to have participated in any disruptions."

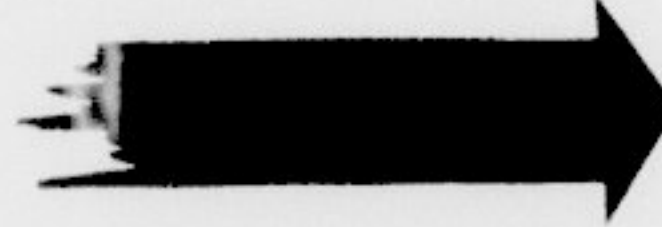
The cover of the 25-page brief carried a color photograph of the four boys. Their views are enumerated in the brief ranging from "I feel I have a right to my own personal expression," to "I like the fashion."

SGA Corner

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Percentage Discounts for students good for a year at local businesses throughout the area.

upon presentation of a



This section of each Thursday's issue of Fountainhead has been made available to the Student Government Association for the dissemination of whatever information the SGA deems should be made available to the readers. All inquiries and material should be directed to SGA President Bob Whitley, who has ultimate authority over this section.
The Editor

Student Consumer Directory

FOR

East Carolina University

1970-1971

STUDENT DIRECTORIES MAY BE PICKED UP IN SGA OFFICES MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM

LOA Corporation attempting to settle delinquent accounts

By PHILIP WILLIAMS
(Staff Writer)

LOA Corporation, a mail order firm, is making a strong attempt to collect on delinquent ECU student's accounts.

Many of these overdue accounts have not been paid because of misunderstanding the purchasing agreement.

LOA deals mainly in small kitchen appliances such as blenders, toasters, coffee pots, and ovens.

The LOA catalog implies that a person may earn "credits" with the company by

contracting with others for LOA purchases. ECU students were approached with the proposition that they could keep any item in the catalog if they could give seven away.

Some of the students did not clearly understand the implications of the arrangement.

The corporation has already tried to obtain payment on the orders by means of letters, statements, and notices.

LOA has notified the overdue accounts that a collecting agent will be in the Greenville area in the near future to contact them personally.

Deputy Director of Federal Prisons appointed to ECU staff

By FRANCEINE PERRY
(ECU News Bureau)

Herman G. Moeller, retired Deputy Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, has joined the faculty of the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services.

At ECU, Moeller will be associate professor and coordinator for Correctional Services. He will assist in the development of a curriculum for a bachelor's degree program in the field of corrections.

Of his appointment to the ECU faculty, Moeller said: "I am very glad to be here. This is really a second career opportunity for me, which I have looked forward to for a number of years."

Moeller described his work at ECU as helping to provide "quality education for students

interested in law enforcement and corrections. Also of major importance is the development of continuing educational services for the personnel of the state's criminal justice agencies, he said.

Moeller, 54, has served more than 33 years in the nation's correctional system. His career with the Bureau of Prisons has included positions as assistant director of the Division of Inmate Training and Treatment, Management and Planning, and Community Services.

Commenting on the award — the Distinguished Service Award from Attorney General John N. Mitchell — the attorney general termed Moeller's innovations and philosophy of corrections the "foundation upon which the future of the correctional elements of our criminal justice system rests."

Study by ECU speech expert appearing in Swiss journal

An article by an ECU speech and hearing specialist will appear in the next issue of an international publication.

Dr. Hal J. Daniel III of the ECU School of Education's Speech and Hearing Center will have a study included in "Folia Phoniatica, International Journal of Phoniatria," published in Basel, Switzerland.

His article is concerned with nasal voice quality in the speech patterns of cleft palate children.

It presents information helpful to the speech pathologist and physician in dealing with the problems of cleft palate speech, and a method of determining the overall voice quality of the

handicapped speaker is defined.

Daniel has been nationally recognized for his work with speech and hearing problems. Last March, he was featured in "Time" regarding his research into the connection between water fluoridation levels and hearing problems.

Results of his work were published in an American Medical Association journal.

Daniel was awarded a grant in June from the Mid America Hearing Research Foundation to study at the University of Zurich with Dr. Ugo Fisch, one of the world's foremost authorities on middle ear pathology.

Daniel holds degrees from the Universities of Tennessee and Southern Mississippi.

'The pol'

Editor's Note: This from The Metropolitan environment news Evening Star in Was

CHICAGO

Friday, a bra... into the lobby... Chicago, Ind... removed the to... contents across... The stench wa... of dead fish a... "What are re... receptionist se... "This is ex... note. Then he st... One secretary... on the floor tha... Other employe... go outside for a... "The Fox" h

And who is " ... He's sort of ... has been harass ... the police, and ... around Aurora ... He drifted ... because the s... subsidiary near ... polluter.

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Anti-poll

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'The Fox' crusades for pollution cleanup drive

Physics department expands with aid

Moved up

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Expert

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Editor's Note: The following article was reprinted from The Melancholy Accident, a pollution and environment newspaper. It originally appeared in the Evening Star in Washington, D.C.

CHICAGO At about 10 o'clock last Friday, a brawny man in work clothes walked into the lobby of a steel company in East Chicago, Ind., carrying a big metal can.

As the receptionist glanced up, he calmly removed the top of the can and sloshed the contents across the shiny tile floor.

The stench was terrible, as about 50 pounds of dead fish and sewage came spilling out.

"What are you doing?" the stunned receptionist screamed.

"This will explain," he said, handing her a note. Then he strode from the building.

One secretary was so nauseated by the mess on the floor that she was taken to see a doctor. Other employees had to leave their offices and go outside for air.

"The Fox" had struck again.

"ZORRO"

And who is "The Fox?" He's sort of an antipollution "Zorro," who has been harassing various companies, evading the police, and making himself a minor legend around Aurora in Kane County, Ill.

He drifted over to Indiana on Friday because the steel company there has a subsidiary near Aurora that is an air and water polluter.

Hardly anybody knows who he is, especially the police and his victims. But whenever he blocks a company's drainage system, tries to seal off its chimney, puts a dead skunk on the porch of an executive, or dumps dead fish in a lobby, he leaves a note telling why, and always signs it "The Fox."

During his adventures, "The Fox" has been chased by plant guards, has crawled through drainage pipes, climbed roofs in the dead of night, and a shot has been fired in his direction. It is rumored that at least one manufacturing firm has posted a reward—cash or a job promotion—for his identification.

ORDINARY CITIZEN

In the finest romantic traditions of all mystery crusaders, "The Fox" by day is an ordinary, soft-spoken citizen. He's approaching middle age, has a respectable job, a family, and has never before gone outside the law.

"I'll tell you how this 'Fox' thing got started," he began. "I've always lived in Kane County and I remember how beautiful it was.

Anti-pollution experiment

Manure added to food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are feeding barnyard manure back to cows and sheep in an experiment that some day may give consumers more food and less pollution.

Cows utilize only 40 to 60 per cent of the grass they eat. The rest ends up on the manure heap.

By chemically treating the manure and combining it with regular feed such as soybean meal in the form of pellets, scientists claim the animals can consume much of their own wastes and produce more meat, wool and milk.

The experiments are being conducted by the Agriculture

Department at its research center in nearby Beltsville, Md. So far, the scientists report, the tests are promising.

Sheep, for example, have taken to the manure-based rations quite well. Seventy per cent or more of their daily feed has been composed of manure.

Manure disposal has not been considered a serious problem until recently when scientists realized animal wastes are major factors in pollution.

"A farm cycle as natural as sunrise put wastes back into the earth to fertilize the crops

that fed the livestock that produced the wastes," says the Agricultural Research Service.

"But attitudes, population distribution and land use have changed enough so animal waste disposal will likely have to take some new directions."

Among the new directions possible, the ARA scientists believe, is through the cow again.

They concede more testing is necessary, however, before chemically treated manure is recommended to livestock feed manufacturers. But they think the idea is promising.



"I do a lot of hiking in the country and over the years I saw what some of these companies were doing to the air and to the streams. I saw them dumping filth into the Fox River and creeks where I caught fish as a kid, where ducks could swim. Now I was seeing streams where nothing can live.

"Nothing seemed to make them stop. So I decided that even if I was only one man, I'd do something I don't believe in hurting people or in destroying things, but I do believe in stopping things that are hurting our environment. So I have been doing something. I want them to know why it is being done, so I always leave a note suggesting that they clean up their mess, and I sign it 'The Fox.' That's because of the Fox River.

AVOIDS BEING SEEN

"I'll give you an example. There's this stream, Mill Creek, and it used to have good bluegill fishing. Then this soap manufacturing plant dumped soap curds and other waste in it until it was lifeless.

"The plant has a 42-inch drain, so I plugged it up with bales of straw, rocks, logs and things. I guess I did that about five times. So everytime they'd have problems and have to get in there and clean it out, I'd always leave them notes, saying things like, 'Why not put your engineers on this problem and eliminate your pollution?'"

"Generally, I'm very careful to avoid being seen. Why, when we tried to stop up the chimney of an aluminum processing company — I had help on that one — we had to get up on their roof the first time to measure the chimney, and a second time to install the chimney cap. Actually, it didn't work too well, but they got the message.

TIGHT-LIPPED

"The soap company has reacted properly. They are making an effort to improve and it shows in the creek. But the aluminum plant they're stubborn. You should see the filth that comes out of their chimney and drain. So that's why I had to go to their parent company and throw those fish around. It was a nauseating thing to do, I guess, but why shouldn't they get a sample of what they are doing to nature?"

"The Fox" has been so tight-lipped that even his family and relatives don't know about his activities. He has sat in taverns and heard himself discussed. Only a few like-minded friends share his secret and help on heavier jobs. "I'll never forget the last words this darning, daring figure said to me. As he left, he turned, waved and said: 'Well, I've got to get home to supper.'"

By FRANCEINE PERRY

(ECU NEWS BUREAU)
The phenomenal growth of the ECU physics department over the last few years could well be one of the outstanding success stories in modern science.

In 1963, the physics faculty numbered just three persons, with no funds from outside sources.

Today the Department of Physics boasts 11 fulltime professors, with a support staff of four. It is housed in a new building with plentiful facilities: research labs, classrooms, offices, and electronics instrument shops.

And the level of outside support for ECU physics has risen from zero to almost half a million dollars' worth of federal and foundation grants in the last five years.

Under the guidance of Department Chairman J. William Byrd, the physics faculty has actively sought funds from various sources in order to purchase scientific equipment, finance faculty and student research projects, and host institutes for physics educators.

As the figures show, they have been successful.

SOLICITING FUNDS

"The level of outside monetary support has certainly contributed greatly to the rapid development of the physics department," says Dr. Byrd.

"And our success in getting grants has been the result of the efforts of all members of our physics staff."

According to Dr. Byrd, a great deal of time and effort is involved in the soliciting of funds from such agencies as HEW, the National Science Foundation, the Kettering Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The fact that the ECU physics department has been so well rewarded with financial support has much to do with ECU's great desire to expand and experiment in new areas. Dr. Byrd believes.

"Our staff has imagination in developing innovative programs for the field of physics; we are eager to try new things," he noted.

"And the amount of outside support we have received indicates that others agree."

FUNDS GRANTED

Recent awards to Byrd and his staff have made possible several of their plans.

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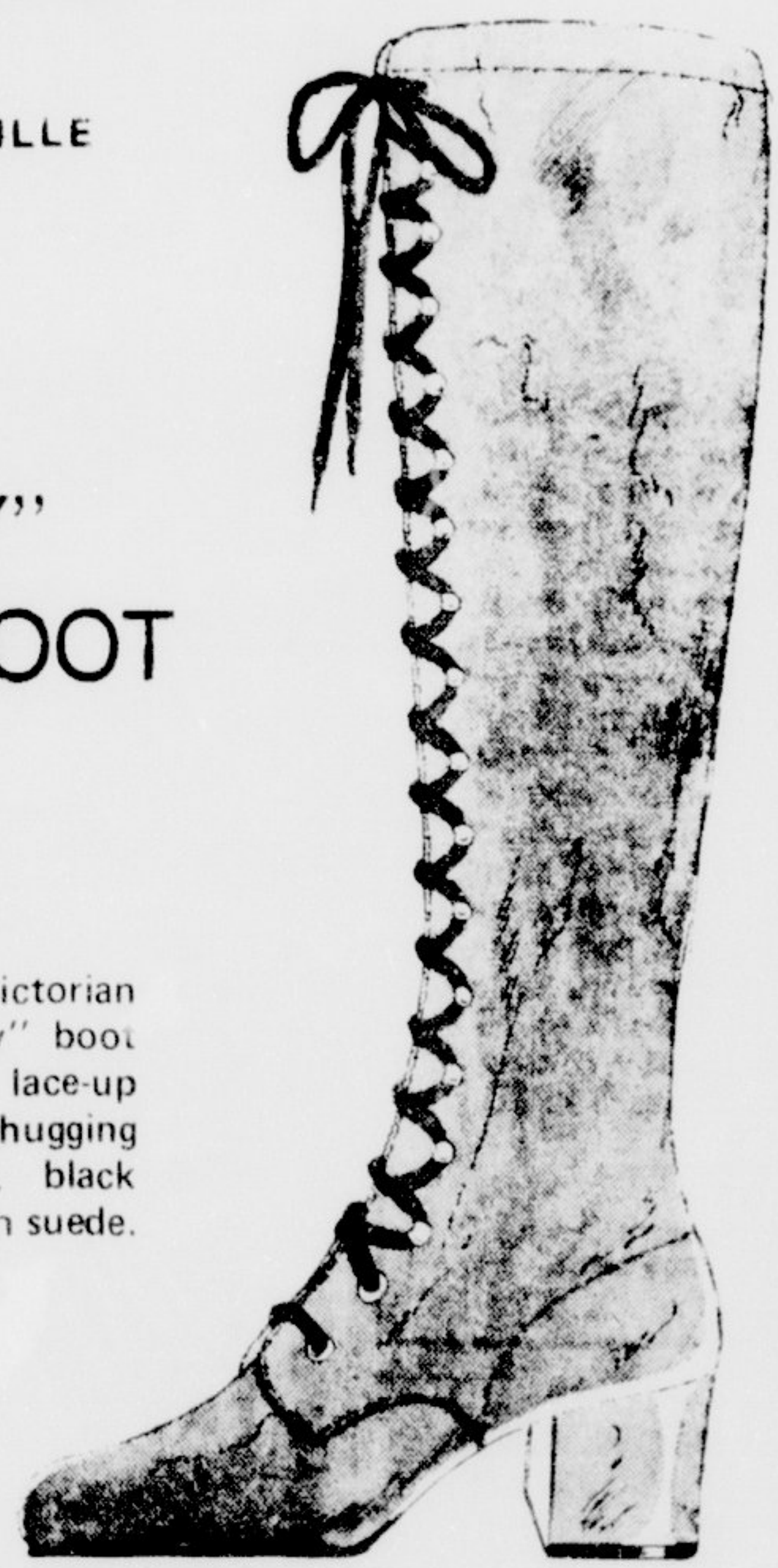
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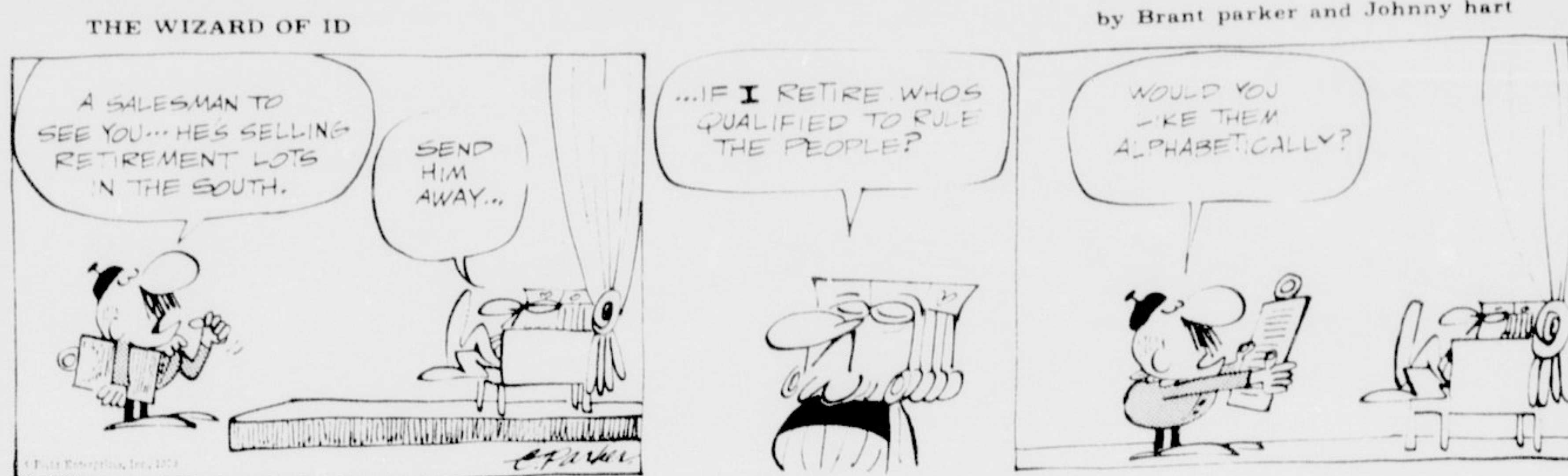
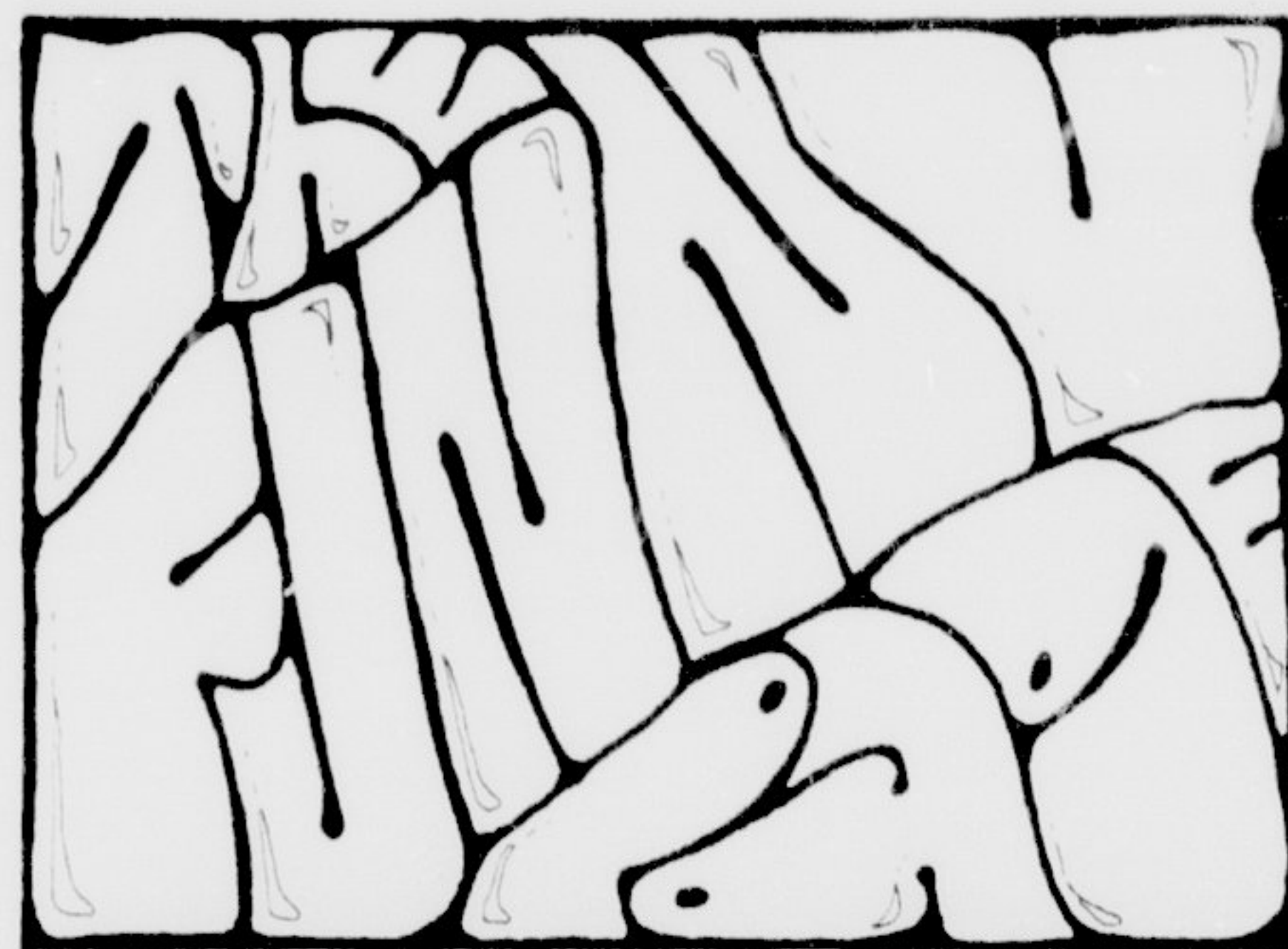
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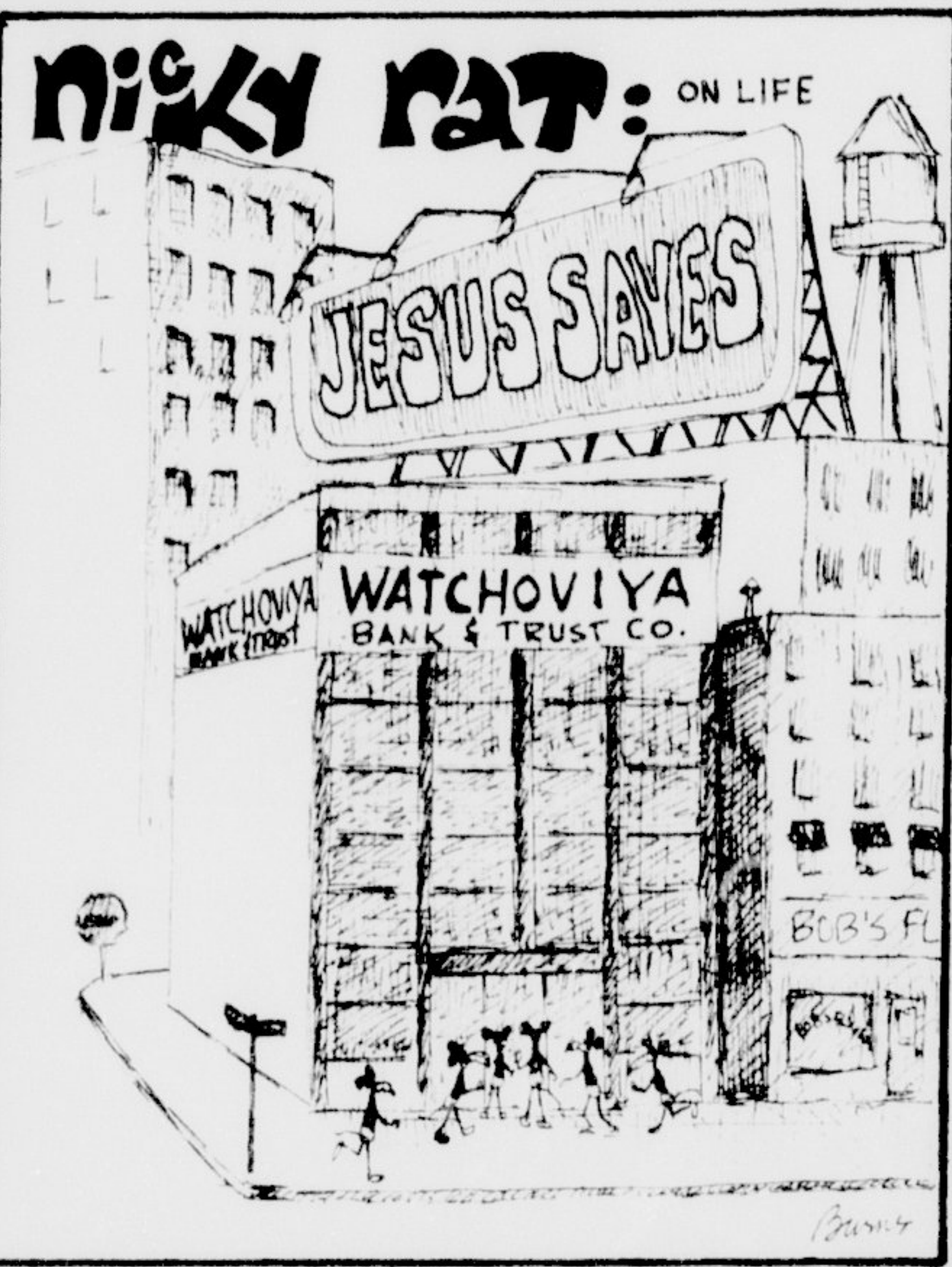
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The unheralded compete successfu one that does not is highly instrum losses close. ECU's basketba capabilities: Jim Miller, Jim Modlin The team also Prince has aver his efforts Tuesd been selected as F

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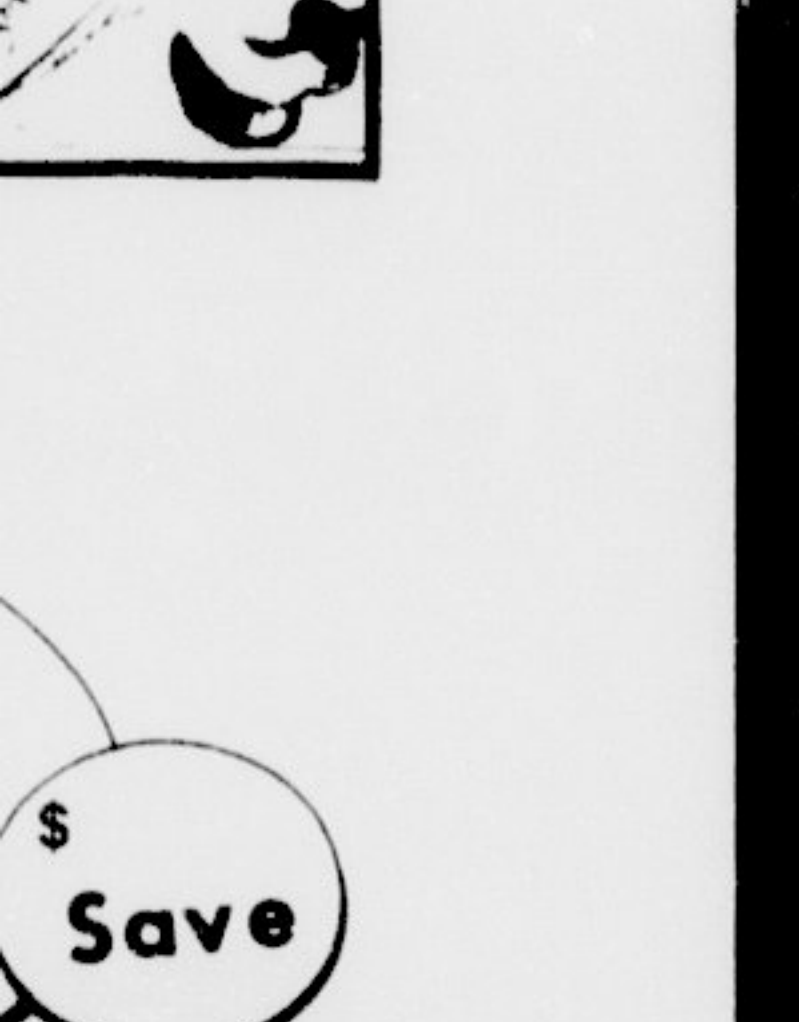
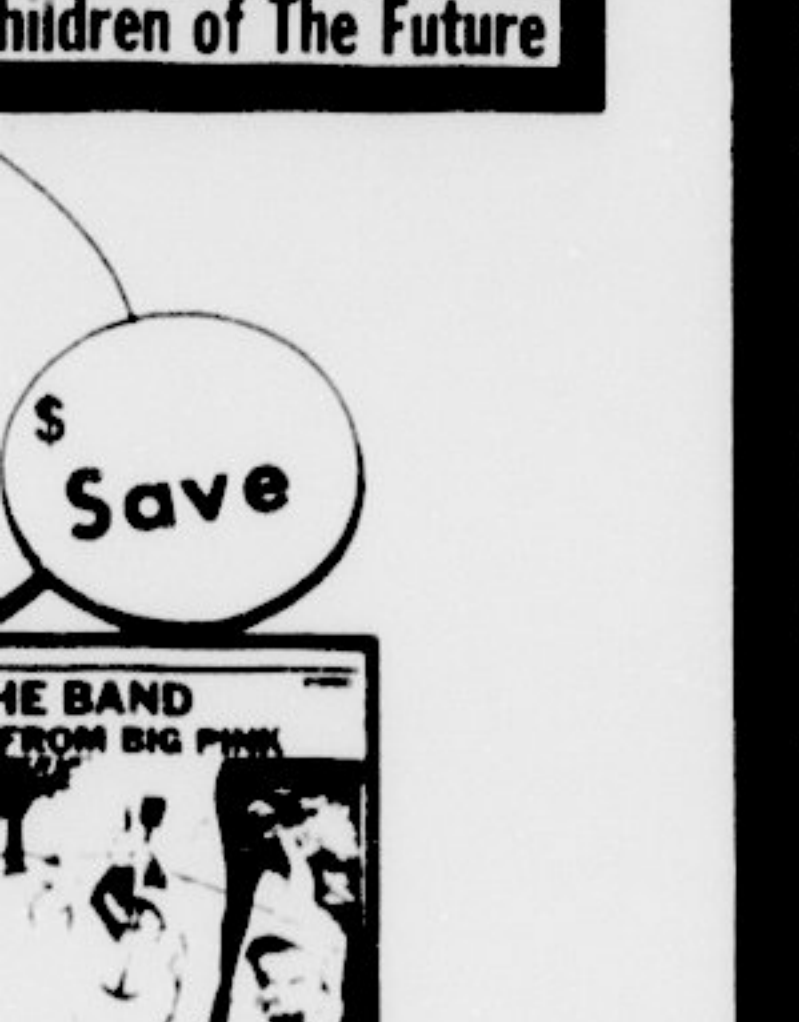
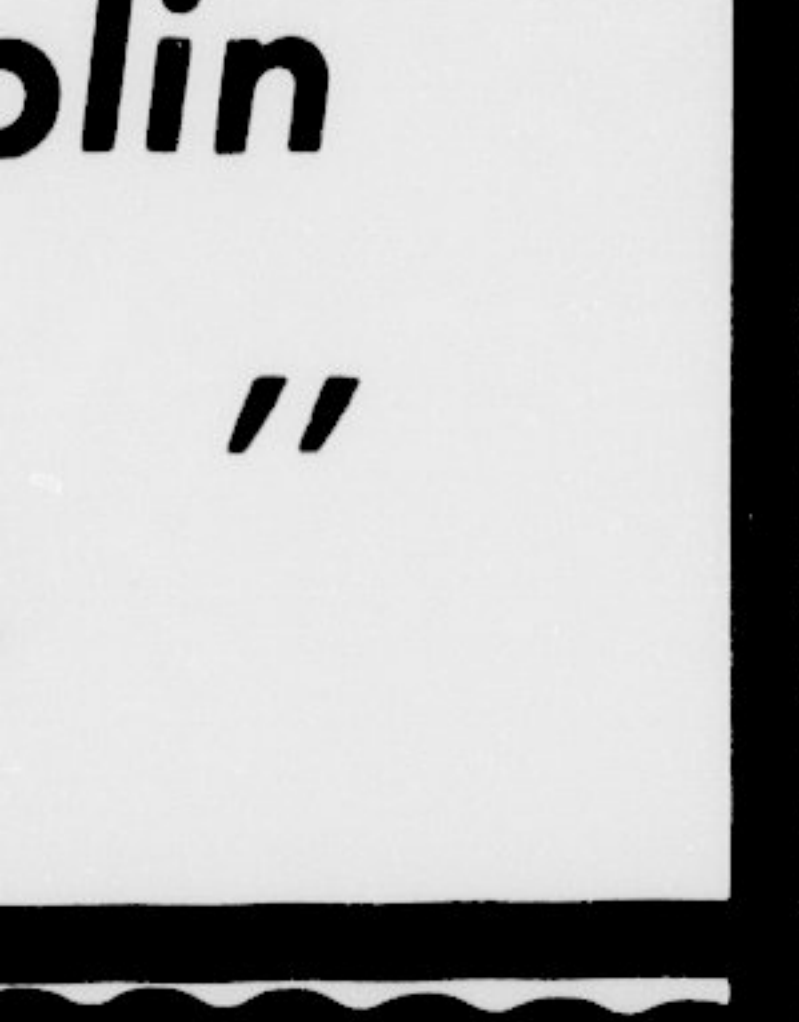
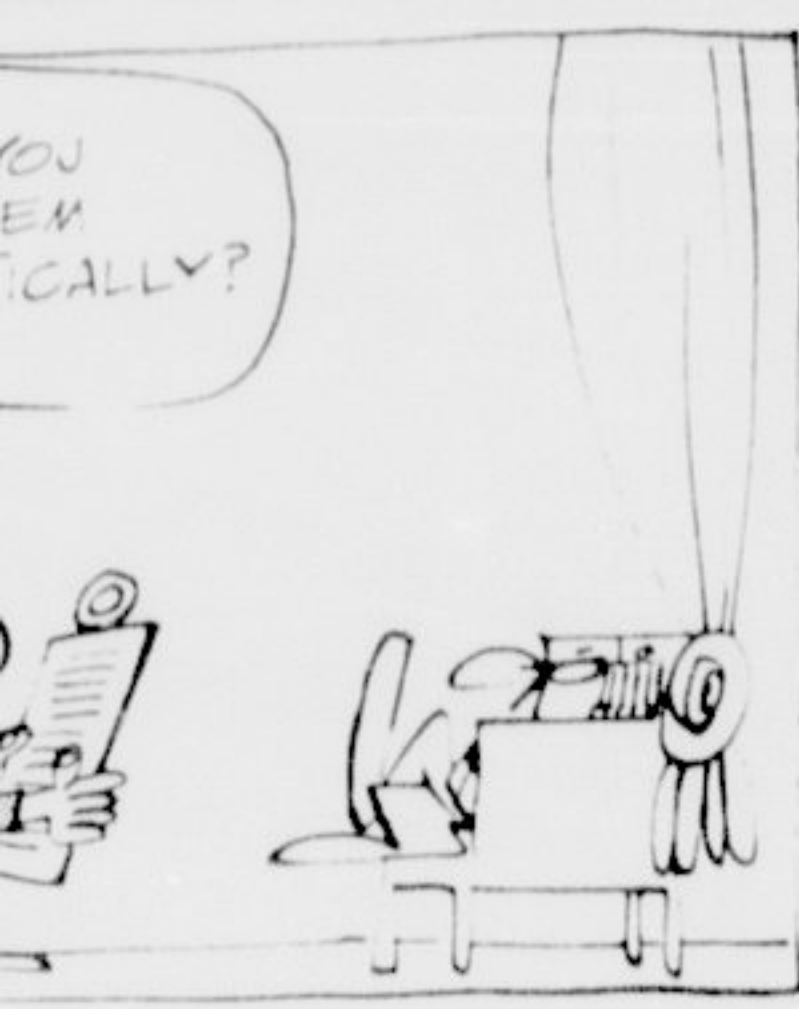
ECU to VM

Still infuriate hard-fought del last week, the E team will tra for a dual meet ECU, 3-5, los to Florida St South Florida USF result w official for qu due to a pro Pirate Coach R Jim Griffin, Paul Trevisan, and Doug Em but a few

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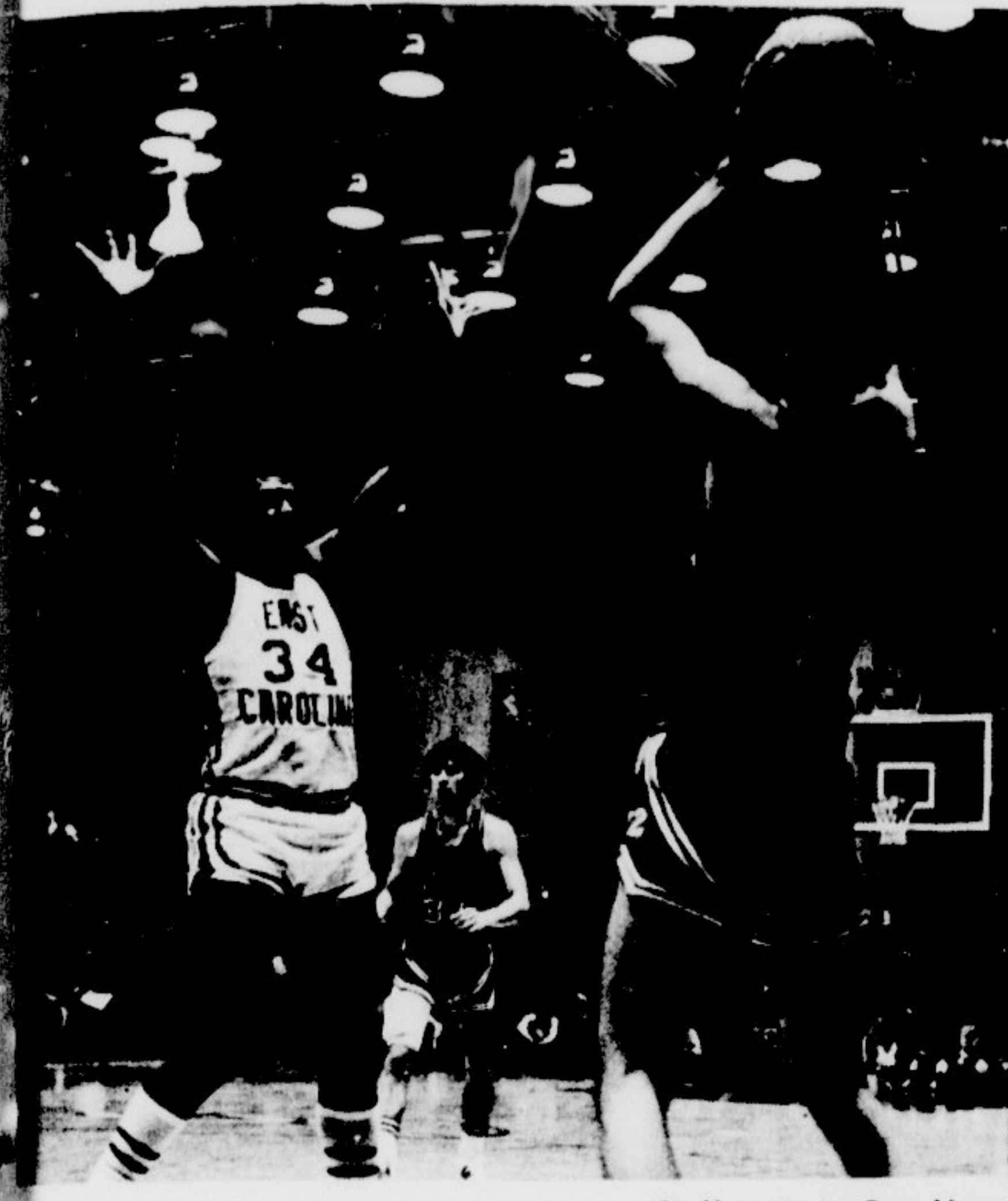
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Grabs conference lead

Davidson slips by Pirates, 60-52



JULIUS PRINCE HARASSES Davidson's Joe Sutter in close action. Prince is Fountainhead's Athlete-of-the-Week.



AL FABER PROVIDES a road block for Davidson's Joe Sutter in Tuesday night's loss to the Wildcats. Looking on are ECU's Mike Henrich (24) and Julius Prince, and Davidson's Billy Pierce.

Feature Athlete of the Week

By DON TRAUSSNECK (Sports Editor)

The unheralded athlete—he is the one that is too short to compete successfully on the boards with today's giants—he is the one that does not score very many points—but he is the one that is highly instrumental in the team's triumphs, and in keeping the losses close.

SCORED 12 TUESDAY

That night, Prince scored 12 points, connecting on four of six shots from the free-throw line and four of 11 from the floor. However, his contribution to the team's near upset of highly-regarded Davidson was not in his scoring efforts. Prince was all over the floor on defense, risking many fouls to make interceptions, and despite this he still went 30 minutes plus before he was called for his first foul.

NOT KNOWN AS HIGH SCORER

Not regularly known as a high scorer, Prince hit his varsity career high of 22 points earlier this year against Roanoke College. A junior majoring in history, Prince found his start at ECU a good one as he averaged 14.9 points a game as a freshman. Last year, he began the season as the number six man but finished in a starting role. Although he wound up with an average of only 4.8 points and 2.1 rebounds a game, he showed the potential to be a strong regular performer for the Pirates.

ECU mermen travel to VMI for meet

Still infuriated by two close, hard-fought defeats in Florida last week, the Pirate swimming team will travel Saturday for a dual meet at VMI. ECU, 3-5, lost heart-breakers to Florida State 59-54 and South Florida 57-56 but the USF result will not become official for quite some time due to a protest launched by Pirate Coach Ray Scharf.

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This week's schedule: Friday - Wrestling vs. UNC-Wilmington, 7:30 p.m. Saturday - Basketball and freshman basketball at Wm. and Mary. Swimming at Virginia Military Institute. (Lexington, Va.) Wednesday - Freshman basketball vs. Wayne CC, 5:45 p.m. Varsity basketball vs. St. Francis, 8 p.m.

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, 24th year. Camps feature sailing 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 9 - August 20. We seek highly qualified (ability to instruct in one phase of camp's program), dedicated, and enthusiastic staff members with exemplary character and offer in return good salaries, board and lodging, plus the opportunity of sharing in 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, North Carolina, 27605.

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Streak halted

By SAMMY HYDE (Staff Writer)

Going almost nine minutes without a field goal in the second half, ECU's Baby Bucs fell victims to a hot-shooting Davidson Wildkitten team in Tuesday's basketball preliminary. The 81-66 defeat snapped a four-game winning streak for Al Ferner's quintet and lowered their mark to 4-2.

DRY SPELL

During the ensuing dry spell, the Wildkittens allowed ECU but one point while pulling in from 65-54. As the game opened, it seemed as though the Baby Bucs would repeat their earlier win over the Kittens. It was 15-8 shortly before the mid-way point.

LARGE CROWD

Playing before the largest home crowd of the season, Nicky White poured in his season high total of 21 points while grabbing 16 rebounds. Ray Peszko added 19 points and Fred Lapsch, 12.

Foul shooting plagued the Baby Bucs as they connected on only four of 14 in the second half and 12 of 28 in the game. The Baby Bucs actually outscored the Wildkittens from the floor 54-52.

ECU's Frosh now travel to William and Mary Saturday and return home Wednesday to face Wayne Community College.



JIM GREGORY GOES in for easy layup against Davidson.

Grapplers win fourth; host UNC-W Friday

Coming off an important 22-11 win over Appalachian State University, ECU's wrestlers will tangle with Wilmington College Friday in Minges Coliseum. Monday's triumph gave the Pirates, one of the South's strongest squads, a 4-1 dual mark. They won the state championship last month.

OVERALL DEPTH

Coach John Welborn has attributed the success of this year's team to the overall depth in each weight class. Wrestling at 118 pounds are Ron Williams, the state champion, and Bob Vroom, the state's number three man. At 126 pounds are Glen Baker and Dan Monroe, the number two man in the state. Co-captain Steve Morgan and Roger Lundy dominate the 134-pound class while state runner-up Bob Corbo competes at 142.

150 POUNDS Mike Spohn, the other co-captain and a state champion, and Bruce Hall, wrestle at 150. In the upper brackets, Roger Ingalls and Bob Vosburg compete at 167; and Joe Daversa and Tim Gay wrestle in the 177 and 190 pound class, respectively. The ECU heavyweight division includes footballer Mark Pohnen and John Huber.

- Remaining Schedule: J. 22 UNC-Wilmington (H) J. 29 N.C. State and Old Dominion F. 1 The Citadel (H) F. 5 Elon (A) F. 13 VMI (A) F. 20 William & Mary (A) F. 26-27 SC Tournament (Williamsburg, Va) M. 12-13 NCAA Regionals (Williamsburg, Va.) M. 25-27 NCAA Nationals (Albany, Ala.)

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past seven years, Davidson had its team pride at stake in Tuesday's game. The Cats had a 36-game conference winning string snapped by Furman earlier in the year. That was the same team the Pirates beat Saturday.

ADRIAN OUT

So, even playing without Brian Adrian, the Wildcats were tough.

Steve Kirley and Joe Sutter picked up the slack, scoring 15 points apiece. Duncan Postma

added 13. For the Pirates, Jim Gregory had 17 points to lead all scorers, Julius Prince, playing another strong floor game, collected 12. Despite outrebounding the Wildcats 41-28 and connecting on 14 of 23 free throws, the Pirates were cold from the floor, hitting 19 of 55 shots, compared to 24 of 52 for Davidson.

The Pirates now travel to William and Mary for Saturday's televised game.



ECU'S JIM FAIRLEY tips in rebound against Davidson Tuesday night. Trying in vain for the block is John Pecorak while Pirates Al Faber (50) and Julius Prince observe action.

Sports

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Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Regrettable 'festivities' should not obscure changes

The incident which took place between brothers and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau's pre-initiation "festivities," resulting in first and second degree burns, should not be allowed to obscure the fact that this fraternity, among others on the campus, has made much progress towards "growing up."

In the not so far distant past incidents of this nature took place regularly and sometimes with worse consequences. Recently, however, the fraternal system has taken on a new awareness of responsibility and maturity. Phi Tau's now celebrate "help week" instead of "hell week" and many of the other fraternities are getting rid of other infantile activities, replacing them with productive, responsible activities.

In spite of the fact that membership in social fraternities and

sororities is decreasing the fraternal system is not a bad one. Like many other systems it has been allowed to degenerate into a state of irrelevance and counter-productivity.

The answer is not to completely destroy the system but to change it and make it work. And the changes have to come from inside not outside the organizations.

This incident is a regrettable one but the signs are that the fraternal system is examining itself and will, hopefully, remove the possibilities of anything like this taking place in the future.

Perhaps the day will come when the fraternal system regains its lost prestige and polishes its now tarnished shine. If that day comes it will be because they will have removed the immaturity and replaced it with responsibility.

New Fountainhead section should alleviate discontent

This issue carries a section entitled "SGA Corner" with the following notation:

"This section of each Thursday's issue of Fountainhead has been made available to the Student Government Association for the dissemination of whatever information the SGA deems should be made available to the readers. All inquires and material should be directed to SGA President Bob Whitley, who has ultimate authority over this section."

This rather unprecedented action is an attempt on our part to open lines of communication directly between our elected officials and their constituents with no "third party" in between.

There have been many complaints by SGA officials concerning differences of opinion over what information should be examined in depth as well as making the determination of which stories are

important enough to run and which are not.

By providing this quarter page section to the SGA with the stipulation that they are responsible for it and can do with it whatever they wish we hope to alleviate some of this discontent.

Hopefully this section will contain pertinent information of relevance to the student body and will not be allowed to stagnate. In addition it will provide a forum from which the reader can be sure that the "other side" is speaking in any situation where there is disagreement between the newspaper and the SGA.

By utilizing the potential provided by having this space made available to them on a regular basis the SGA can do a great service to the student body and make the newspaper a more interesting one to read.

We hope that the SGA will never allow the section to be run blank.

The Doctors Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION: What can I do, I'm madly in love with my history professor? I get so keyed up I can't listen to him in lecture. As he walks around in front of the room, I stare at him and don't hear a word he says. He thinks I have a breathing problem because I sniff to get the full aroma of his after-shave lotion. He is not really all that beautiful, but has charisma. How do I stop? How can I sleep? I must begin to study or I'll be canned for good.

ANSWER: The woman student enamored of her professor finds no relief from her distress in the knowledge that this is a fairly common occurrence on a college campus. Nor is there any comfort in knowing that most professors would be even more distressed if they knew of the attraction. In most situations such as the one you describe, there is usually no basis for a relationship as little real information is known about the person so idolized. Rather, the person suffering from this malady usually has rich imaginations about what the professor is like, what it must be like to be with him, and how much more attractive he is than other people she knows.

Day dreams about professors and strong attractions for them are not usually disabling and most women so afflicted enjoy the situation very much. This is a different matter than the one you describe, as your letter so clearly indicates, the infatuation has become disabling. Strong attachments between men students and women professors seem much less common or at least are less frequently complained about.

Some of the clues that explain the attractions are in the disabling nature of the involvement. Such a strong attraction to one person will successfully keep you from entering into any relationship with men who are more accessible to you. Sometimes shy people having a rough time socially find solace in their fantasies as well as a reason not to be confronted with their difficulties. At other times, strong attractions identified as "love" are

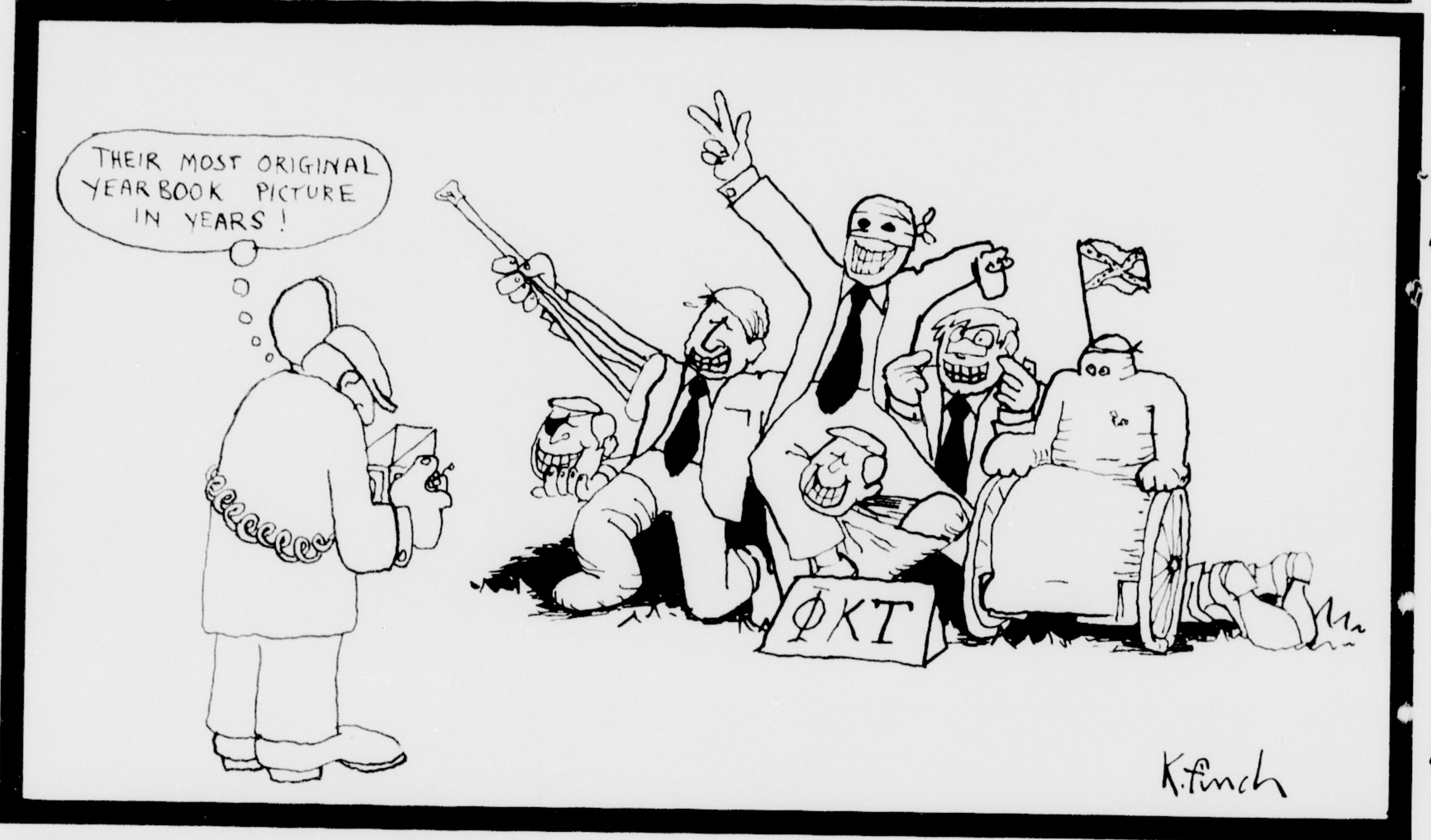
expressions of a need for closeness with a mature, protecting figure and have at their root strong needs for dependency.

Sadly, on occasion the need to feel powerful, wanted and loved, or dissatisfactions with his own life leads the professor to mistake the attentions of a student for more than they are. Relationships formed on this basis may have disastrous results for everyone. I strongly urge you to contact a professional mental health worker to discuss your concerns.

QUESTION: Recently I've heard that each ounce of alcohol consumed by the body kills 10,000 brain cells. Is this true? What are the long range effects upon the brain of moderate drinking and what are effects on other organs?

ANSWER: The only way I know of one ounce of alcohol killing 10,000 brain cells is if it is poured through a hole drilled in the top of your head. The effects of moderate drinking on alcohol obviously depends on your definition of moderate. Under the guise of moderation, some people consume immense amounts of alcohol and do permanent damage to their livers. In an experiment, normal volunteers imbibed amounts of alcohol not unlike what many people consume during a weekend of heavy social drinking. Biopsies of their livers showed fatty deposits similar to what is seen in early liver disease. The condition cleared, however, and no definite conclusions could be drawn.

It is likely that a person would not be damaged by small amounts of alcohol consumed on a regular basis or an occasional weekend indulgence. Nonetheless, individual variations must be considered as people who have recently suffered damage from hepatitis or damage to the liver from toxic agents or drugs are probably much more susceptible to subsequent damage from alcohol. Brain damage does occur in the severe alcoholic, but such persons usually have poor nutrition and this is probably a factor in what occurs.



Report shows solid foundation being laid for medical school

By Dr. EDWIN MONROE AND Dr. WALLACE WOOLLES (Special to Fountainhead)

In 1969 the General Assembly of North Carolina authorized ECU to plan and develop a two-year school of medicine. Since that time the University has made great progress in developing the medical school. In the past few months we have received numerous requests from many people for information about our progress, accomplishments, plans, and what remains to be done to begin the school. The following is an attempt to provide this information.

ECU has recruited the core faculty to plan and develop the medical program. Dr. Wallace R. Woolles, from the Medical College of Virginia, has been appointed Dean and a total of eight full-time faculty representing the disciplines of anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, microbiology, and pharmacology have been added. These people have received their training from such outstanding institutions as the University of Tennessee, Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, Brown, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and all are eminently well qualified.

Included in this core group are chairmen of the departments of anatomy, physiology and pharmacology, chairmen of the departments of biochemistry, microbiology and pathology will soon join the staff. To supplement the efforts of the core of full-time faculty, 28 physicians in the Greenville area have accepted positions as part-time clinical faculty. More faculty in both areas will be added as the program continues to develop.

These physicians are graduates of the finest medical schools in the country. They represent all of the major specialties in medicine: surgery, pediatrics, medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, psychiatry and the newly created specialty of family practice. Over 90 per cent of these physicians have received the highest certification possible in their respective medical specialties. Some are even certified in two areas of medical specialty.

The curriculum design is of such a nature that our students will be able to transfer to any four-year school of medicine. Certainly, there are no serious differences between our curriculum and those presently in operation at our sister institutions: Chapel Hill, Bowman-Gray and Duke Schools of Medicines.

We would like our students to transfer to one of our sister institutions for their advanced clinical training. In this regard we have met with the deans of the Schools of Medicine at Chapel Hill, Duke and Bowman-Gray concerning the possibility of our students transferring into the clinical program at these schools. These schools have expressed a desire to cooperate and a willingness to accept, collectively, up to 16-20 students per year from ECU. It is most important to understand that this assumes that these schools, collectively, will have sufficient space in their clinical facilities and that our students are eligible for admission according to existing admissions policies of each of the institutions.

The School of Medicine is presently housed with the Department of Biology in a new Science Complex which comprises approximately 90,000 square feet. There are sufficient facilities to handle a beginning class of 16-24 students and house up to 24 full-time faculty. Facilities include classroom and teaching laboratory space and is now being used

to teach laboratory courses in human gross anatomy and in mammalian physiology. These courses are being taught by the faculty of the medical school to Allied Health students.

There are also sufficient clinical facilities on the campus and in the city of Greenville which are more than adequate for the clinical teaching necessary for a two-year medical school. A 12 week period, at the end of the second academic year, has been set aside to provide our students

an opportunity to observe and participate in the family practice of medicine as practiced in faculty approved office practice and community hospitals. There is a forty bed infirmary on campus in the Division of Health Affairs which can be used for the teaching of normal physical examinations.

The facilities of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital have also been made available for teaching purposes. This hospital with its attendant patient population and associated clinical facilities is more than adequate for the teaching of physical diagnosis and other clinical

courses. A new 350 bed general hospital is due to be completed in 1973 to replace the existing hospital. This new facility will also be affiliated with the medical school and will provide the most complete, modern facilities for patient care and teaching.

It is because of the availability of adequate space for the academic and clinical programs that ECU can be ready to begin a class no later than 1972 and, in fact, with adequate legislative support, can begin in 1971. It will be a surprise to many that education of medical students can begin without first constructing facilities that will cost millions of dollars. The existing facilities are adequate for a beginning class of 16-24 students and would even allow for limited expansion. Further expansion would be dependent upon construction of a separate medical science building.

We have requested from the legislature a total operating budget of \$2.6 million for the 1971-1973 biennium for an incoming class of 20 students. We have also requested a budget for capital improvements to construct, on land owned by the University, a medical science building to house all of the faculty and departments, classrooms, and teaching laboratories, administrative offices, an audio-visual center and a library for the Division of Health Affairs which will hold up to 150,000 volumes.

Throughout this report we have referred to the Division of Health Affairs. This Division includes the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, the School of Medicine, the infirmary and the Development Evaluation Clinic. It will ultimately include the School of Nursing and all health-related programs established at the University. The faculty of the School of Medicine will teach the medical sciences pertinent to all these programs. It is obvious, therefore, that maximum utilization of teaching facilities will occur and that the knowledge and expertise of the medical faculty will be made available to a larger number and wide spectrum of health-related professionals. ECU has made sound and rapid progress in

fulfilling the mandate of the 1969 General Assembly — to "plan and develop a two-year school of medicine." Although we have done much, much remains to be done; but a planning budget can accomplish only so much. An operating budget appropriation is necessary to complete the plans and begin the process of educating medical students.

The need for additional physical manpower is critical now and will continue to become more critical and urgent in the years immediately ahead. Unfortunately, because of the long lag time in the training of physicians, plans implemented now will not result in any increase in the number of physicians for at least six years. It is imperative that we begin as rapidly as possible.

Because of the immediate availability of facilities and because of the efforts of the full and part-time faculty, ECU is ready to begin medical education as early as 1971 and certainly no later than 1972. There are now many qualified North Carolina men and women who are unable to enter into the study of medicine because of a lack of opportunity in medical schools within the state. The availability of medical education at ECU will keep many of the talented young people within the state and will educate more North Carolina students to solve the physician manpower needs of all the citizens of North Carolina.

The Forum

Long hair

To Fountainhead:

I find Coach Carson's attitude toward Neil Ross's long hair typical in the growing polarization between the youth of today and the "older generation." If a person decides that he wants long hair, it is a personal decision of which no one else has a right to interfere with or punish for. Coach Carson, would you have kicked Neil Ross off your team if he changed religions? This is the same kind of personal decision.

It is time people recognize long hair as not a "sign of rebellion" but as a sign of the changing times which the older generation does not want to let go of. Times change and so do styles. If you don't change with them, you will be left behind looking foolish and feeling contemptuous to all of the new generation.

Sincerely,
Jeff Schimberg

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