

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 31

Greenville, North Carolina

Tuesday, January 26, 1971

## Michael Flinn to present films in Baptist Union

Editor's Note: Michael Flinn will present two shows of slides, music and discussion this week in the auditorium of the Baptist Student Center. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., he will present "The Greek Experience." At 7:30 p.m. Thursday will be "Art, Existentialism and the 20th Century."

By MICHAEL FLINN  
(Special to Fountainhead)

Living in a relativistic world has suggested that the facts do not speak for themselves. Everything requires interpretation and therefore becomes art. "Knowledge is perception" is the desire to know and feel something in the context in which it appears. Things seem to be given at least as much definition by their environment, physical and psychological, as by those qualities that characterize them.

Sometime in the later sixth and early fifth centuries B.C., monumental changes occurred in the Greek world view. They no longer perceived, thought, or expressed themselves solely in the second dimension. The nature of their philosophical inquiry, secularizing of their drama, writing of history, and elaboration of the classical form in art illustrate a dramatic breakthrough into the third dimension (space), and of themselves. This new spirit is

immediately sensed in the art. There is a coming together, a sense of harmony of things. Why?

In some ways the Greeks are far removed from our mentality, but then again we have inherited so much — far more than we know — of their essential perception. We live in an existential world, which may be related to the Greek idea that "man is the measure of all things."

The existentialist sees man alone, and free if he has the courage to be so. He is totally responsible to himself and everyone for his behavior.

In effect the 20th century has exploded many of the traditional associations that man has had about himself and his relations to things. Modern art from the early years of the century has been a great odyssey in the quest of the new, for redefinition of everything, for the means to express the new reality that the industrial revolution, World War I and II, the blessing and threat of new scientific theories, have made inescapable. We exist in a dynamic time-space perception. We grow through empathy. Every moment is the culmination of our lives.



THE "INDOLINO," triumphant athlete circa 430 B.C. Greek. (Florence Archeological Museum.) Photo by Mike Flinn

## Sculpture proclaimed 'eyesore'

The ten foot, 200 pound walnut sculpture displayed on the Mall was removed Monday.

After hanging for five days from one of the larger trees, the work was taken down after being informally termed an "eyesore" by one administrator.

The sculpture was hewn from a large walnut beam by Dean Lichtman, a junior art major.

He estimated that he had spent fifty hours on it. He added that it took 3½ hours to be installed, in 28 degree weather.

Robert Edmiston, Art Department instructor, expressed regret that some avenues

of creative expression seemed to be stifled on the campus. He noted that the sculpture was, by agreement, to be taken down after a few days of display, but wondered if the sculpture didn't merit a reprieve.

It was suspended with two 1700 pound cables over the Mall at a height of about twenty feet.

The work was laid to rest in the Art Department courtyard, after removal, while plans were being made to send it to a more appreciative climate.

## Manson is found guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson and three women members of his hippie-style clan were convicted today of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the savage slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Manson was the only defendant to speak out. After the jury was polled he shouted to the judge: "We're still not allowed to put on a defense. You won't outlive that, old man!"

The women sat quietly. The jury of seven men and five women had deliberated 42 hours and 40 minutes since receiving the case Jan. 15 after a seven-month trial.

The same jury at a separate trial will fix the penalty, death or life imprisonment. The judge set next Thursday for the penalty trial to begin.

The defendants, who frequently disrupted the trial with courtroom outbursts, went out quietly after the verdict, led by bailiffs.

They are: Manson, 36, accused of ordering the killings to start a race war after which he would take power; Susan Atkins, 22, called "Vampira" by the prosecutor because a witness testified she tasted Miss Tate's blood after killing her; Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, who according to testimony complained she hurt after so much stabbing, and Leslie Van Houten, 21, described as having repeatedly stabbed a dead victim and enjoying it.

The jury's verdicts were read individually on each of the 27 counts. Manson, Miss Atkins, and Miss Krenwinkel each were charged with one count of conspiracy and seven counts of murder. Miss Van Houten was charged with conspiracy and two counts of murder in the deaths of victims Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.



Students Ed Bream and Jim Bringle help Prof. Robert Edmiston, far right, lower Dean Lichtman's sculpture. (Photo by Jim Mitchener)

## ECU professors granted aid

By SUSAN JOHNSON  
(Staff writer)

Through the services offered by the Office of Special Projects, ECU professors have an opportunity to obtain financial help outside the school for research, demonstration, and training programs.

"About 50 active grants totalling \$2 million are in operation at the present," said Dr. James L. White, office coordinator.

These grants come from government, state and private foundation services. "The government at present supplies most of the funds but more private institutions are becoming interested," said White.

Acting as a liaison between project directors, funding agencies and University, the office collects and disseminates information about

opportunities for special projects. White assists faculty members in development of their proposals, which must secure University approval. If a proposal is rejected by an outside agency, White does a follow-up study to determine why.

Due to inflation, a cutback on funds from all sources has been noted. White feels that professors who desire a grant should submit "tighter proposals. The objectives and methods should be made clear."

During its five years in operation, the Special Projects Office has seen a 110 per cent increase in the total number of proposals submitted. Ninety-six professors submitted 111 proposals during 1969-70; of ECU's 602 faculty members, about 16 per cent sought outside support.

## Highway to pass women's dorms

By JACKIE STANCLIFF  
(Staff writer)

A four-lane highway running seven feet from New C dormitory will be built within the next 10 years, according to John Sutton, Relocation-Rehabilitation officer of the Greenville Redevelopment Commission.

The highway, which will run "between the Pizza Chef and the back of New C dormitory," is part of the Redevelopment Commission's Central Business District (CBD) renewal plan. The highway will connect Reade and Greene streets.

Sutton said the Redevelopment Commission will "trade" property with ECU to obtain land for the highway.

"The University has agreed to buy three blocks of below-grade property between First and Fifth streets from the city, and will in turn sell us approximately one-half acre near the girls' dorm," he said.

Sutton added that a walkway will cross the new highway from the campus to the downtown area. Walkways will also connect the backs of stores to alleyways, and alleyways will connect to parking lots.

Other aspects of the CBD project include transforming two blocks of Evans Street, from Five Points to Third Street, into a pedestrian shopping mall. In building the mall, the Redevelopment Commission hopes to make it easier to drive downtown and to find a convenient parking place, as well as to make walking downtown safer and more enjoyable.

The main goals of the CBD redevelopment plan are "attractive buildings, improved traffic flow, adequate off-street parking facilities, pedestrianways, mall, and room for expansion of new businesses."

gradual "takeover" of downtown by automobiles, and a "mixture of pedestrian and vehicular traffic is at best a nuisance and at worst a danger." Proposed improvements include a loop road around the CBD.

Total cost of the CBD project is estimated at \$9 million. The city of Greenville will pay one-fourth the cost through grants-in-aid. By law, no property taxes may be used to meet expenses.

Sutton explained that the cost of non-cash grants-in-aid, such as streets, utilities, and other public improvements, will count toward the city's share of expenses. Remaining costs will be met by the Redevelopment Commission through federal grants and proceeds from land sales.

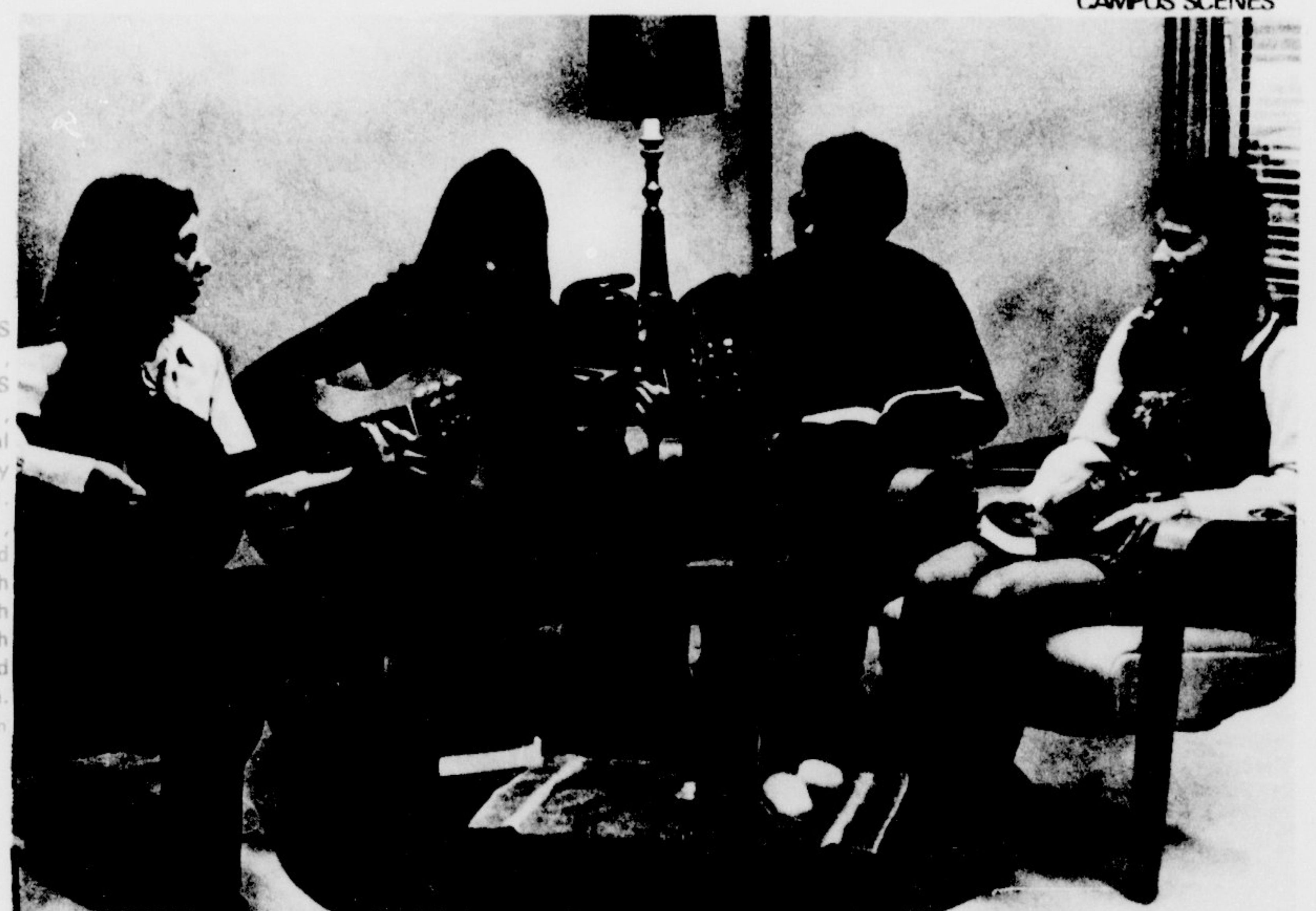
Sutton said that when the CBD project is completed all buildings in downtown Greenville will meet city and state standards. At present, 75 per cent of the buildings in the area, approximately 150 businesses, do not meet city and state codes.

"If a property owner refuses to come up to standards, the city condemns his property and he must clear it," Sutton said. "The Redevelopment Commission helps pay relocation expenses."

Several businesses in downtown Greenville have already remodeled.

The Greenville Redevelopment Commission has successfully completed two urban renewal projects, Shore Drive and New Town. The CBD project is different from these two, Sutton said, because the CBD is a "conservation and rehabilitation project instead of a total clearance project."

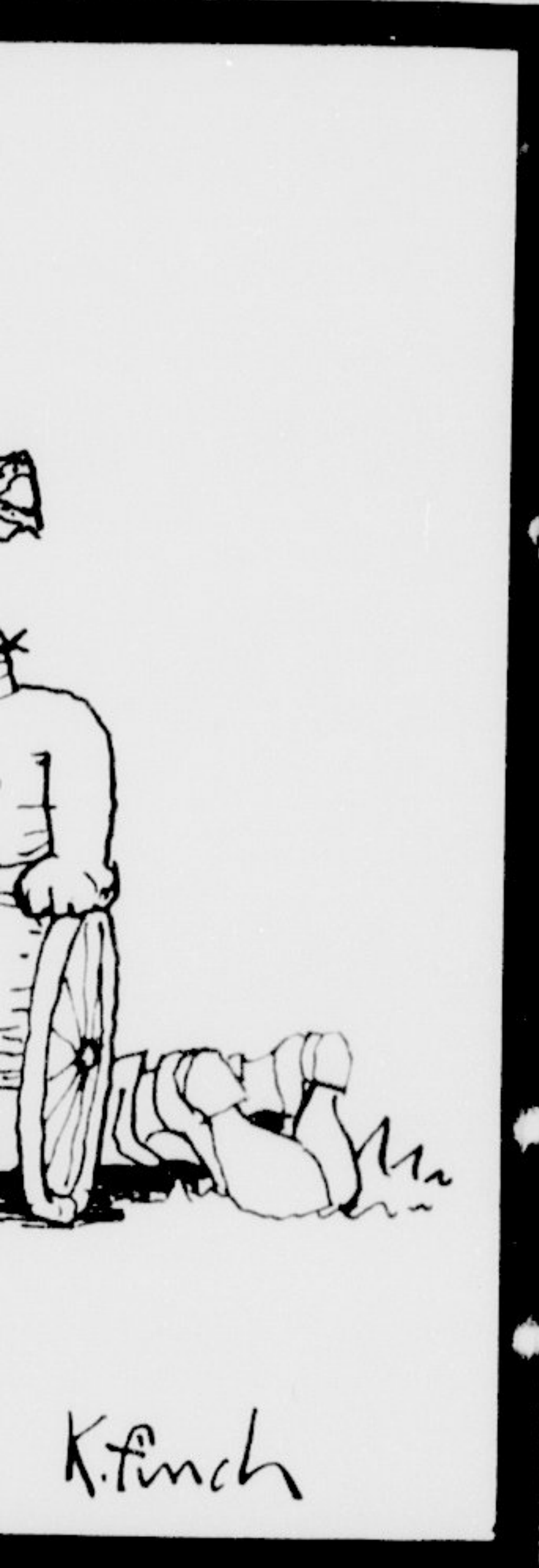
All project activities are scheduled to be completed "ideally" by 1974, he added, and "realistically" within 10 years.



JAMES BOSWELL, CAMPUS CHAPLAIN, leads in formal worship Sunday in the U.U. with wine, bread, and guitars. With him are Deborah Rhodes, Deborah Stokes, and Colleen Bunch. Photo by Ken Hays

CAMPUS SCENES

entary



## Education school

mandate of the 1969 General "plan and develop a two-year "cine." Although we have done mains to be done, but a planning accomplish only so much. An at appropriation is necessary to plans and begin the process of al students.

additional physical manpower and will continue to become and urgent in the years ad. Unfortunately, because of e in the training of physicians, ed now will not result in any number of physicians for at least imperative that we begin as e.

the immediate availability of cause of the efforts of the full culty. ECU is ready to begin in as early as 1971 and certainly 1972. There are now many Carolina men and women who ter into the study of medicine k of opportunity in medical he state. The availability of n at ECU will keep many of ng people within the state and e North Carolina students to an manpower needs of all the Carolina.

## Forum

air

son's attitude toward Neill typical in the growing en the youth of today and ion." If a person decides that r, it is a personal decision of has a right to interfere with ch Carson, would you have off your team if he changed the same kind of personal

recognize long hair as not a but as a sign of the changing der generation does not want change and so do styles. If with them, you will be left foolish and feeling d of the new generation.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Schimberg

ad

Mike Duncan  
Business Manager

News Editor  
Features Editor  
Sports Editor  
... Adviser

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\$1.80 per  
758-6366



REAL IS A NEW campus group. (L to R), Sue Johnson, Pam Gruber, Jim Mitchner, George Weigand, Chase Barnes, Ginger Joyner, Holly Brenner, Father H.C. Mulholland, Bill Barnes, and Cinda Poole.

## REAL promotes understanding

By REGINA CHAMBERS  
(Staff Writer)

REAL, a campus encounter group, is opening the doors of its newly-acquired house to Greenville residents this week.

The center, located at 7th and Cotanche streets, is prepared to handle problems ranging from potential suicide to drug abuse. It also has information on legal abortions, birth control and draft counseling. Records are kept only on a tally basis. Persons who call or visit REAL will not be endangered with legal action, according to REAL chairman Chase Barnes.

REAL's objective is to promote understanding between the people in the community, said Barnes. "The organization is not limited to just social groups; it is a non-political, non-partisan organization and does not take a stand either pro or con on issues like drugs, draft or abortions."

"These things are up to the individual. We are just here to help people if they want it," said

Joyner, Holly Brenner, Father H.C. Mulholland, Bill Barnes, and Cinda Poole.

Barnes. He emphasized that "everyone is welcome at the REAL house, but by no means is hope to be brought on the property." He hopes the center will not turn into a "hangout."

REAL is not operating on a 24-hour basis at the present time due to lack of personnel. The house is open Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. until midnight and on weekends from 5 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

The advisory group to REAL consists of Jay Steinberg, psychology professor, and Dr. George Weigand, director of the University's counseling department. John Childers of Pitt County Mental Health Clinic and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jacobson of WOOW radio are offering their services also.

Working directly with the center are the Rev. W.J. Hadden Jr., Episcopal Chaplain; the Rev. H.C. Mulholland, Catholic chaplain; and Jerry Paul, Greenville attorney. Student workers include Gil Deegan, Ginger Joyner and Holly Brenner. Jim Mitchner is house resident.

## MRC considers dorm action

The Men's Residence Council (MRC) met Thursday night to evaluate their visitation rally and consider further action on the administration's proposal for a 30-day delay in decision on visitation policy.

At the rally Thursday afternoon, SGA President Bob Whitley presented the proposal from the administration in the absence of all invited administration officials.

ECU President Leo Jenkins promised a report from his ad hoc committee, with their recommendation, by Feb. 22.

Present visitation policies were extended immediately to start at noon on weekends instead of 7 p.m. The MRC voted to hold a ballot vote of dormitory men to decide whether or not to accept the 30-day delay.

Plans for an economic boycott on Greenville should the men reject the delay, were discussed. Funds were allocated for the purchase of a mimeograph machine, to print the MRC newsletters.

The MRC will meet to determine a course of action as soon as the referendum is completed.

## Degree no longer guarantees job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Educators report it is most difficult to get jobs in English, history, philosophy, political and religious studies.

"The fields easiest to fill are in math, sociology, anthropology, and psychology," said Mrs. Ruth A. Armstrong, head of the office of teacher placement at Yale Graduate School.

Demand for Ph.D.'s also exceeds the supply in astronomy, earth sciences, some areas of biology and some medical sciences, but these are relatively small fields.

Mrs. Armstrong said Yale had dropped geographic preferences from its registration cards for job applicants. "One interesting consequence of all this," she said, "is that people who have wanted to stay on the east or west coasts will find they have to go to the

Midwest to find work. This is good in a sociological way. It's spreading the talent, attitudes, and customs across the country."

The profusion of Ph.D.'s was forecast almost six years ago by Dr. Allan M. Carter, chancellor of New York University, in an article written for the American Statistical Association.

"No one believed it then," Carter said. "I wish they had listened."

"Now I'm worried about their personal discouragement. When most of them started working for their degrees six and seven years ago, the job market was much different. Now a much larger proportion of them will be taking jobs as a stop-gap, hoping something better will come along. Very frequently, it doesn't."

## Chemistry seminar features Gilkerson

"Very basically, we are trying to uncover the reason common table salt will dissolve in water and not in other solutions, such as gasoline," Dr. W.R. Gilkerson told reporters Friday before his lecture in the chemistry seminar.

"Ion-Molecule Interaction in Solution" was the topic of the seminar, sponsored each week by Union Carbide. The seminar is held each Friday at 3 p.m. for students, faculty, and other interested persons. Dr. Robert C. Lamb, chairman of the Chemistry Department said that the attendance of the seminars has been growing since their start three years ago.

He further stated that many of these were very technical in nature, but certain topics such as those dealing with pollution draw a large group.

Gilkerson is a Professor of Chemistry at the University of South Carolina, where he received his B.S. degree in 1949. He later received his

Ph.D. from the University of Kansas in 1953 and in 1955 returned to South Carolina to teach.

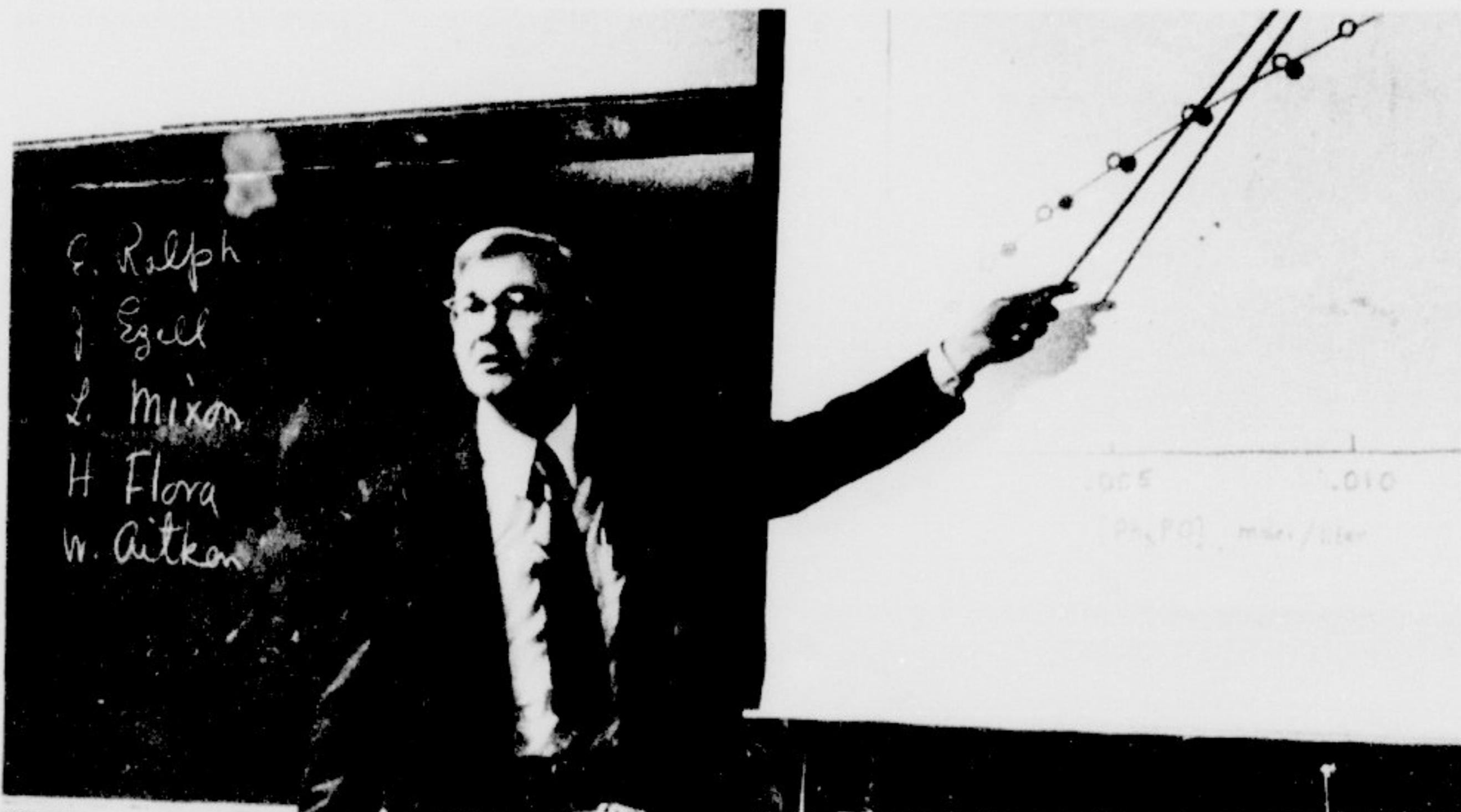
Gilkerson has published in the "Journal of the American Chemical Society," "Journal of Physical Chemistry," and "Journal of Chemical Physics."

The presentation was made with the use of graphs plotting the electrical conductance in solvents other than water. The nature of three factors were considered. They are: the nature of the solvent; the cation; the salt in solution; and the ligand, an added compound which donates electrons.

One of the problems Gilkerson has encountered in his work is that of finding salts which will dissolve in solvents other than water. There are presently no obvious practical applications for the information, but then there was no use for the electrical generator when it was first developed.

DR. GILKERSON LECTURES at weekly sponsored Union Carbide seminar.

(Photo by Ken Finch)



## Groups to study student fees

Two separate committees, organized by the Office of External Affairs and supported by the Student Government Association, have been formed to study the allocation of student-paid fees.

The first committee will investigate a \$34 fee paid by the student each quarter. This fee is referred to as "other university fees" in the catalogue.

The committee hopes to find what the "other fees" consist of and where this money goes. Tuition fees will also be studied in an effort to learn how this money is used.

A second committee will study the bookstore and its revenue. The current net profit of the bookstore is \$125,000 which is reported to be used for financing scholarships. The External Affairs Committee will investigate to see if the money actually is used for scholarships.

The possibility of lowering textbook prices will also be investigated.

## Campus briefs

Prof. John R. BALL, chairman of the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, has been appointed to head a national committee on standards for undergraduate social welfare programs.

The committee is part of the New York-based Council on Social Work Education. Ten committee members who represent various interests in the field have been selected to work with Ball.

The committee's function will be the development and testing of standards for certification of undergraduate programs in social welfare and the actual certification of such programs in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

### ADDRESSES CONFERENCE

Dr. Thomas Hatcher Johnson, of the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education, is scheduled to address a conference of higher education administrators in Chapel Hill this week.

Sponsored by the UNC-CH Institute of Government, the conference will hear speakers on student dissent, sex discrimination in higher education, and problems of administration of university personnel.

Dr. Johnson is advisor to the ECU School and Community Health Curriculum and has headed workshops on drug education and drug abuse. Prior to his appointment to the ECU faculty, he taught at UNC-CH and Clemson University.

### SALES EXTENDED

RALEIGH (AP) — A special report presented to Gov. Bob Scott Wednesday recommends that the hours for beer and wine sales and on-premises consumption of liquor be extended.

The nine-member Alcoholic Beverage Study Commission recommended that the cut-off on beer and wine sales be

a.m. and for on-premise consumption of liquor from midnight to 1:30 a.m.

### FACULTY RECITAL

The Music Department will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 27 in the Music Building. Featured will be the compositions of Gregory Kosteck. Kosteck is one of the ECU composers-in-residence.

### RECITAL PRESENTED

The senior recital of Christine Lowden and Haywood Thompson will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28 in the Music Building. Lowden will be featured on French horn while Thompson plays trumpet.

### FOREIGN FILM SHOW

"Gertrud," Swedish foreign film, will be shown as the International Film this week. The sub-titled movie runs approximately two hours and will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27 in Wright Auditorium. Admission will be by I.D. and activity cards.

### PROFESSOR RETIRES

Dr. David B. Stevens, assistant professor of law, School of Business, ECU will retire from the U.S. Air Force with the rank of colonel in ceremonies to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 12:15 p.m. Col John Duffus of the U.S. Air Force will present the Meritorious Service Award to Dr. Stevens.

### PROFESSOR PROMOTED

Dr. James S. McDaniel, of the ECU Biology Department, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. McDaniel, who holds the BS degree from Kansas State College of Pittsburg and the MS and PhD degrees from the University of Oklahoma, is director of graduate studies in the Department of Biology. His major research interests are parasite physiology and ecology.

### FACULTY MEMBER LISTED

Dr. Clifford B. Knight, faculty member in the Department of Biology at ECU will be included in the Dictionary of International Biography, 1971 edition. The Dictionary is published in London, England, and distributed to 125 countries. Dr. Knight's biographical material has also appeared in the Royal Blue Book, another British publication, American Men of Science, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

### LOWER VOTING AGE

RALEIGH (AP) — Growing sentiment in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 brought a flurry of bills into both houses of North Carolina's General Assembly on its opening day Wednesday.

Before the two houses had adjourned their brief opening day sessions a total of five bills to amend the North Carolina Constitution to lower the voting age had been introduced.

"I feel it will be approved this time," said Rep. Jim Beatty, D-Mecklenburg.

### KEEP FRIENDS ALIVE

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte business and civic leaders began a federally financed "Let's Keep Our Friends Alive" campaign Friday to combat drunken driving.

The year-long program is part of a three-and-a-half year study of drunk driving in Mecklenburg County under a \$1.9 million grant.

County commissioner James G. Martin told a luncheon meeting Friday that the Alcohol Safety Action Project is "designed to find painless ways for those who are feeling no pain anyway to good-humoredly recognize that they are in a dangerous situation."

The first stage will be followed by a year of law enforcement experiments and court action. The program is already six months old.

In the coming year, the program will have do-it-yourself breath testers distributed in liquor stores and taverns, printed paper bags for liquor store clerks to use carrying drinks limit suggestions and driver education for those convicted of drinking offenses.

## Arab-Israeli relations topic of question-answer session

By MARILYN MOODY  
(Staff Writer)

"Russian influence in the Middle East is not greater than U.S. influence, but it is great," said guest speaker Mansour Bejaoui at a meeting of the College Democrats Club last week.

The topic was Arab-Israeli relations. Bejaoui, assistant professor of romance languages, did not give a speech because he felt that a question-answer period would be more beneficial.

In answer to questions pertaining to Russian involvement in the Middle East, Bejaoui said, "Although the Arabs have the Russians, they are forced to go to them for help because they cannot get help from the U.S. The Arabs went to Eisenhower about the Aswan Dam and were turned down. If Eisenhower had helped them with the dam, more than likely we would not have a Middle East war, and Arab-U.S. relations would be 'just fine'."

Bejaoui further said that someone will be around to help the Arabs even if the U.S. will not. He said that the Arabs can always get help from China.

Concerning an all-out Arab-Israeli war, Bejaoui said, "As long as they receive support

Israel will be an aggressor. If a war starts, it will favor the Arabs because Israel does not have the manpower to control the Middle East. If the Israeli government wants peace, it will give back Arab land and agree to talk."

Questions were asked about the U.S. position in the Middle East. Bejaoui noted that U.S. presidential candidates are committed to support Israel even before they run because Jewish people control the stock market and hold other powerful positions. "The people of the U.S. are generally in favor of Israel," he said.

Bejaoui stated that although the government of his native country, Tunisia, is not in favor of war, the people of the country are. Tunisia morally backs the Arabs. Many of the Tunisian people wish the Tunisian government to give aid to the Arabs," he said.

Bejaoui was asked his opinion of U.S. government. "The U.S. Constitution needs to be changed. Unless it is changed, you (the U.S.) will not succeed. The people should be able to vote directly for their candidate. They should vote for the man they think is capable of the job — not for the party."

## ECU presents 'Exit the King'

"Exit the King," which has been called the finest play by France's first modern playwright, Eugene Ionesco, is being readied by the ECU Playhouse for production Feb. 3-6 in McGinnis Auditorium.

The play is a ritual of the horror and grandeur of death. It presents the image of the end of the human species in the form of a monarch who, up to three hours before the play opens, had reigned for innumerable years over a vast and prosperous kingdom. In exactly an hour and a half, in the time it takes to do the play, he will be dead.

The play deals with the impending death of King Berenger the First, played by Mark Ramsey. His death is presided over by a Mephistophelean doctor, Chris Jones, who with clinical efficiency records the King's stages of senility and decay.

Meanwhile, the king's two queens contend for possession of his spirit, one (Vickie Batchelor) attempting to recall him to love and sweetness, the other (Donna Goodnight) exhorting him to accept the inevitability and glory of his demise.

Also present is a nurse and maid (Linda Taylor) and a guard (Danny Irvine), who gives a mad play-by-play proclamation of the events.

"Exit the King" opened in Paris in 1963 to critical acclaim and was produced in New York by the APA Repertory Company in 1968. New York Times critic Clive Barnes called it "the most personal and moving of all Ionesco's plays," and noted that "if only from the width of its sympathies, it is incomparably his greatest work."

Tickets for "Exit the King" become available Jan. 27 at McGinnis Auditorium box office, Box 2712, Greenville or by phone at 758-6390.

## Love Corps updates Christianity

By MARILYN MOODY  
(Staff Writer)

"It's a Playboy's World," a book by Bill Banowsky, is the current subject of discussion by Love Corps. Love Corps is a discussion group focusing on the relation of Christ's teachings to the problems of modern society.

According to the Rev. Michael Brooks of the Church of Christ and the club's founder, Banowsky's book "gives a look at Hefer's philosophy from a Christian viewpoint." This book will form the basis of the club's discussion for the remainder of the school year. At the

end of spring quarter Love Corps will be evaluated by the group for its success or failure in bringing Christian principles a little closer to the modern world.

Pastor Brooks started Love Corps fall quarter because he felt that most churches today fail to modernize Christian teachings. He believes Love Corps has been moderately successful although attendance is small. "Our main shortcoming, has been a lack of time," he said. "With more time, and as the club's existence becomes better known, I am sure that attendance will increase."



# WFAA

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**264 By-Pass**

Definition: Rouse - to become aroused; awaken; to become stirred; to arouse from sleep or repose.  
PURPOSES: I. To aid the student consumer in any possible way.  
Practices and policies of local businesses will be investigated and the unbiased results reported so that each individual consumer may make up his or her own mind in regard to further trading with the establishment in question.  
II. To seek answers, solve problems, cut red tape, discover WHY the particular practice in question is followed. HOW it can be improved. UTILIZE all available resources to improve it.  
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The Most Together Club In Greenville

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Fri. & Sat.

**Lion**

Feb. 4

**Goose Creek Symphony**

Feb. 11

**Archie Bell & The Drells**

March 11

**The Allman Brothers**



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ECU's HIC team with (front row, Morgan, Mil Monroe and

### Sign

By DON T...  
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ECU's two se...  
celebrates its...  
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# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

## Art student deserves apology for insult to his art work

Dean Lichtmann, a junior art major, recently hewed a large sculpture from a walnut beam. This sculpture was then suspended with two 1700-pound cables over the Mall. Shortly thereafter the 10-foot, 200-pound sculpture was taken down at the order of James Lowry, director of the physical plant, who determined that the sculpture was an "eyesore."

Robert Edmiston, chairman of the sculpture department in the School of Art, states that the sculpture was, by agreement, to be taken down after a few days of display.

We can only assume that the sculpture was of such poor quality that this particular administrator could not wait for it to be removed from his sight.

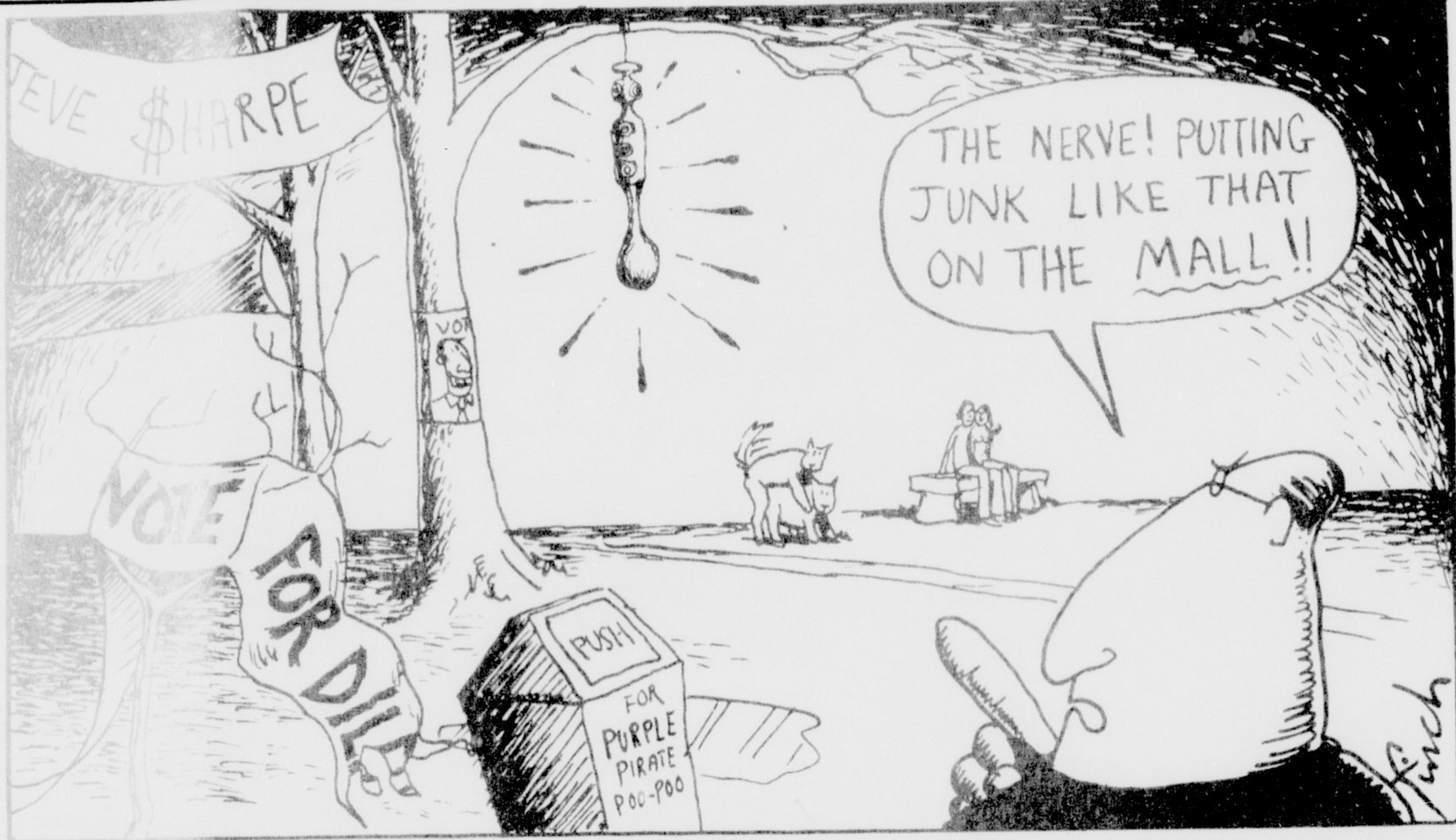
And yet many of us have seen the sculpture and we feel it had

exceptional merit. In addition, at least one faculty member of the art department thought enough of the sculpture to assist in having it put on public display.

Under the circumstances we feel that Lowry owes Lichtmann a public apology. In addition we feel that the piece of art should be returned to its position of display and allowed to remain there indefinitely at the artist's pleasure.

For this University to allow heavy-handed administrators to have such a strong control over what we can see and appreciate as an art form, and especially when that administrator is head of maintenance, is to allow an ordinary ridiculous situation to become absurd.

The least the ECU administration could do is to make their supervision and control a little less obvious.



## Mixed media lecture series generates unusual support

A program of slides, music, and discussion on the Greek experience will be presented tonight in a series of mixed media lectures by Michael Flinn, former instructor of art. The tremendous response generated by these programs deserves examination.

From a handful of people watching Flinn's presentation of beautiful color slides illustrating various points of his lectures on many facets of art history at the Baptist Student Center, the audience has grown to unusually large proportions.

The reason the crowds have consistently grown may be because word is getting around about how

well Flinn presents his material and graphically his color slides demonstrate the beauty of art.

No credit is given for this course; it is not required by any academic member and yet the crowds come.

Flinn's lectures contain none of the usual guff one receives from standard lectures. Instead Flinn gives a sort of historical philosophy surrounding the pieces of art so that members of the audience receive a perceptual awareness of the piece as if it were there in front of them.

We can only comment upon the honesty and truthfulness of Flinn's lectures. We cannot give you a full awareness of them — for that you will have to go yourself.

## Vote of confidence

To Fountainhead:  
Because of the failure of the Student Government Association to react positively to a proposed referendum vote of confidence from the student body, Cindy Maultsby (Fletcher Dorm) and I will circulate petitions for a vote of confidence in our dorms. We will attempt to get the necessary 15 percent of our constituents to sign so that we may ascertain whether or not we still hold their confidence. If a "vote of no confidence" is cast, we will subject ourselves to a recall election.

This action probably seems pointless (i.e., to circulate a petition against ourselves) yet we feel the petition for recall circulated last fall binds us to do this, morally if not legally.

Twenty per cent of this student body signed a petition within twenty-four hours.

Unfortunately, the petition was found to be unconstitutional by the SGA attorney general. But rather than the student government officers and legislators reacting with a voluntary recall (since so many students wanted it), they decided to play it safe and not gamble on losing their offices. Yes, the same unpopular student government is still in power; the same

## THE FORUM

legislators are still patting each other on the back for performing such worthwhile services for the student body (meaning ourselves) while at the same time forgetting their purpose: to represent the students who elected them.

It is time for the student body to get out of their shells, to wake up and start demanding representation. But that is not all. It is time for more than four or five interested students to attend the SGA legislature meetings.

If the students would start letting their SGA know what they want and would band together to exert pressure, they would find that more would be obtained than just saying "Man, I wish we really had unlimited cuts or better entertainment or a pass-fail system."

And so I offer the following ultimatum to you, the student body.

It's your choice students. You can sit around and not give a damn or you can start caring about what is happening to you and your fellow students.

David Edwards

## Should have resigned

To Fountainhead:  
I am writing in reply to the editorial, "Athletes are not machines, they are human beings," which appeared in the Jan. 19 edition

Larry K. Scoggins

of Fountainhead. In the editorial the author listed these three reasons for Neill Ross's dismissal from the track team: personal political convictions, long hair, and involvement in extracurricular activities other than athletics. It is clear that athletes are individuals and as such they have a right to hold any political view they choose. Furthermore, athletes should have the right to dress and to wear their hair any way they choose. I agree that an athlete should not be dismissed from a team for these reasons. However, I feel that involvement by athletes in extracurricular activities other than athletics is quite a different matter.

A potential athlete must make a decision concerning athletics and his personal life. He must answer this question: am I willing to make ALL the personal sacrifices required in order to become a member of this athletic team? If an individual answers "yes" to this question, he voluntarily becomes a member of the team and in so doing agrees to personal sacrifice for the good of the entire team.

In the case of Neill it appears that his values shifted and that he became interested in other extracurricular activities than in athletics. Therefore it seems to me that if he had been honest with himself, concerning his personal values, Neill Ross would have voluntarily resigned from the track team.

## U.S. petroleum interests linked to Vietnam support

Editor's Note: The following material is reprinted from the February, 1971 *Insights* Magazine for Peace publication. The attached map was prepared by this organization to illustrate the current breakdown of petroleum leases and the companies which own them.

While our sons are fighting and dying on-shore in Vietnam, American oil companies are vying for the rights to drill off-shore.

Those who have been working for an end to this war have been seeking to document the baffling reason for our government's slavish commitment to the corrupt Thieu-Ky regime.

Now, according to the Wall Street Journal and confirmed in various trade journals, we learn sometime this month (Feb.) seventeen highly sought-after leases to drill for oil off the coast of Vietnam will be awarded by the Thieu-Ky government to international petroleum companies, most of which are American.

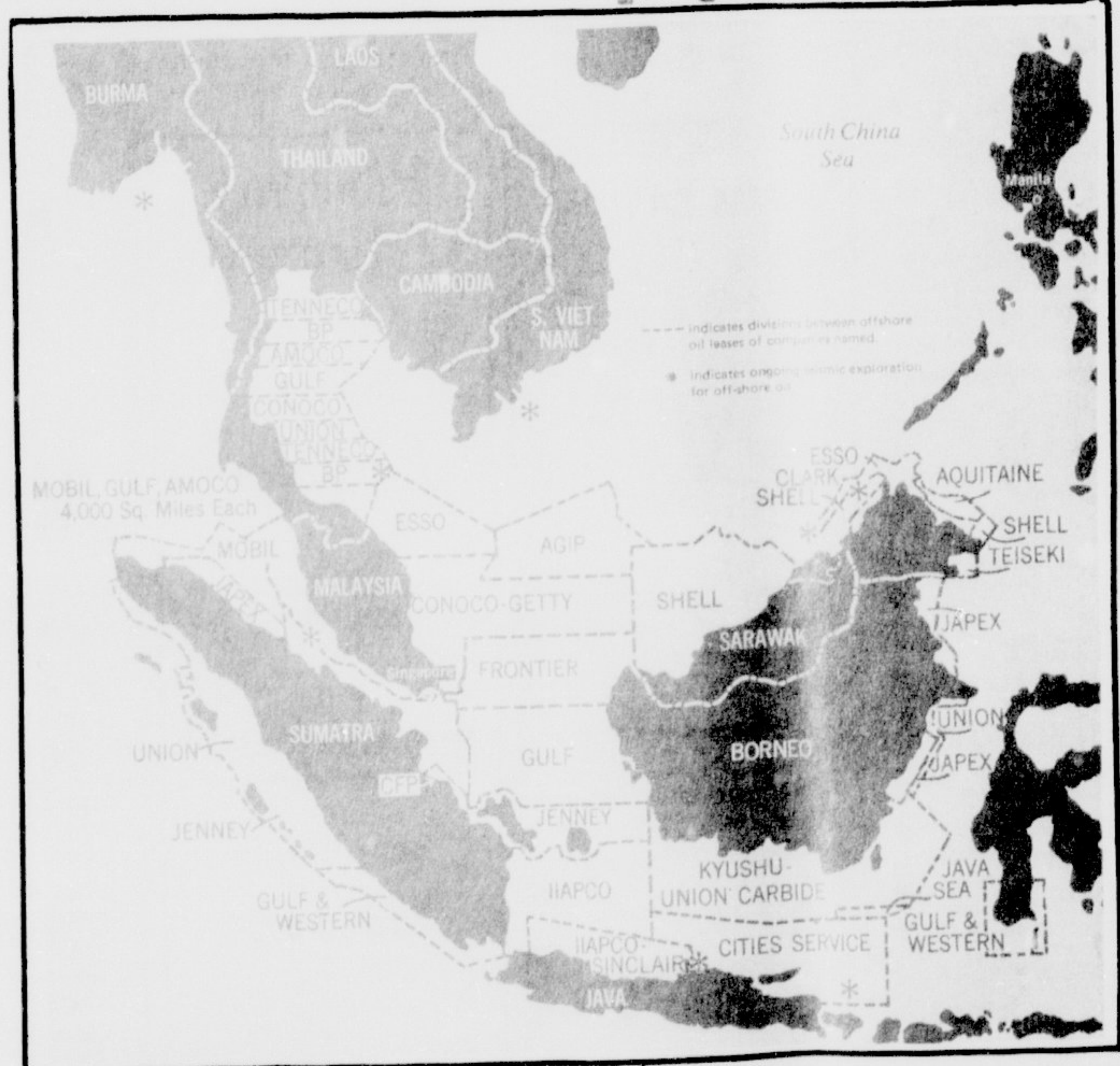
Since the early 1950's our government has declared its interest in the rich oil and other natural resources of Southeast Asia. We not only gave major support to the French military efforts to control the wealth of Vietnam (\$1 billion the year before the French were defeated at Dien Bien Phu), but have supported puppet regimes in South Vietnam since that time.

The oil-rich islands of Indonesia (Sumatra, Java, Borneo) have long attracted American oil companies. But it was not until the overthrow of Sukarno who was seeking to retain for his country control of their own resources, that the door was open for a major oil boom in Southeast Asian off-shore exploration. (see map)

The quest for oil off Indonesia in the last four years has created an atmosphere reminiscent of the Alaskan-Yukon Goldrush. And while President Nixon assures us that our sons are on their way home in a "phased withdrawal," we learn that seismic surveys for oil are being carried on off the coast of Vietnam (indicated by an \* on the map) by a subsidiary of Ampec Corporation of Redwood City, California.

Early in 1970 at a meeting in Singapore, David Rockefeller, Chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, stated that in the 1970's 6 billion dollars would be invested in U.S. oil development in the Great Basin area.

Why are we still in Vietnam? Oil or ideals?



That is a January 1971 report of the Bay Area Institute of San Francisco. We quote:  
"The most important — and most outrageous aspect [of these developments]... is the extent to which American military activities in Southeast Asia are in fact presently determined by the will to stabilize the political regimes of the region in order to allow for a maximum profit-taking by the large U.S. petroleum companies. The inter-connection between the State Department, Armed Forces and petroleum personnel are well documented."  
"Do we remain in South Vietnam in order to allow U.S. oil companies to obtain the off-shore oil leases?"  
"Do we continue to sustain the highly

unpopular Thieu-Ky regime in order to aid U.S. oil interests?"  
"Did the U.S. promote the Cambodian coup of General Lon Nol in the same manner as that of General Sunarto in Indonesia, to pave the way for U.S. oil interests?"  
"These and a host of other public issues surround American petroleum interests in Southeast Asia. Questions which ask simply: "Does petroleum wag the tail of the U.S. State Department (and Pentagon) in Indochina?"  
"Is petroleum the reason we are so slow in getting out of Vietnam?"  
"Are people dying in Indochina for noble ideas or the black profits of oil?"

## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.  
(Copyright 1970 College Press Service)

QUESTION: I have just begun smoking cigarettes. Whenever I light up, I get intestinal gas after a few puffs. Is this normal or abnormal? Also, can you give me a medical explanation for this phenomenon?

ANSWER: There are two physical factors at work. Nicotine is a powerful stimulant to intestinal action, leading to the observation that a fat cigar is often followed by a bowel movement. It is also likely that you are swallowing air while puffing, aggravating the aforementioned pharmacologic wonder.

While treading the fine line between accurate medical comment and moralizing, I must say that you've got to be out of your mind to start smoking cigarettes. It is sad enough that there are so many millions of people who have been suckered into this self-destructive addiction through what at times seems like the unholy of alliances between tax-hungry government bureaucracies and the selfish interests of an industry that panders

death. I do hope that you will reconsider your decision to start smoking.

QUESTION: I recently went off contraceptive pills after taking them for two years. At the expected time of my non-period I had the usual signs, such as cramps, but I did not have a period. Is this quite usual? Also, I would like to know just as soon as possible if I might be pregnant. When is the soonest a woman can know for sure if she is or isn't by urinalysis?

ANSWER: It is not unusual for there to be a delay in the resumption of normal menstrual cycles after the pill is stopped. Unfortunately, people often do not start on alternate effective contraception as soon as they stop the pill and an undesired pregnancy occurs. Pregnancy tests by urinalysis are positive about six weeks after conception. This will correspond to the time of the second missed period. Before making any assumption about what's going on, I suggest you check with your physician.

## Fountainhead

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The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.

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Volume II, Num

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