

Aid part of Pitt County services

By **SONNY MCLAWHORN**
(Special to Fountainhead)

"The rent is behind. We don't have any food. They're going to cut the lights off. What am I going to do?"

If you're a jobless mother with young children, you can call the Pitt County Social Services Department and ask for JoAnn Smith. Mrs. Smith supervises the county's version of a federal project Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Like the shortened versions of few federal programs, AFDC does not spell anything. But to 700 Pitt County families, it means money in the bank. Or under the mattress.

The concept of aid to impoverished families began with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal in the 1930's. And like a lot of other New Deal programs, it has been abused.

Under AFDC, financial grants are offered only to families without two able-bodied parents. This has led to the father's deserting

his family long enough for the mother and children to receive aid, then concealing his presence from the government.

But this abuse is offset by the requirement that the mother seek out the father of her children and prosecute him, if necessary, for desertion.

"Many mothers refuse to take out a warrant on the father," Mrs. Smith explains. "Usually she doesn't want to because he's living down the street or he doesn't want to reveal his true address."

There are incentives for the mother to work. For one thing, she is not eligible to receive an AFDC grant if she refuses to seek employment. If her children are not of pre-school age and she is physically able to work, she must look for a job.

Suppose she is not able to work, what is the guarantee that she will use the money wisely? "There are more people who need assistance

and are not getting it," Mrs. Smith points out, "than there are who are not using it wisely."

If the mother does not use the money wisely, however, protective payments can be made directly to the children through a third person. According to this new policy, the money is entrusted to a social worker or someone appointed by the court. And that person spends the money for the family.

The amount of the check is determined by the family's needs, including all sources of income. Using a complex formula that makes an income tax form look like a first grade arithmetic problem (old math, that is), the social worker determines the financial need of the family.

A family with one child receives from \$40 to \$70 a month for food and personal expenses. Each succeeding child receives proportionately less.

There is a ceiling of \$72 for rent, utilities and

household furnishings. Other expenses, such as school costs, are covered by separate appropriations. And the monthly check combines all of those costs.

Mrs. Smith feels the grants are not adequate. The monthly check, ranging from \$94 to \$150, barely begins to meet the costs faced by the average family.

The federal government bears a lion's share of the costs for AFDC, footing 75 per cent of the bill. The other 25 per cent is split equally by the county and the state.

Like many other social workers, Mrs. Smith feels the burgeoning number of agencies impedes social progress. The duties of many federal agencies overlap so extensively that few people really understand where one begins and another ends.

"We need neighborhood centers where complete services are available," says Mrs. Smith. "Such services as legal aid, mental health and day care centers should be housed by one complex."

The problems are in the neighborhoods, not in the agencies, she says.



SALLY STENSON, GEMINI of the Virgo and Gemini duet, will be performing again at the Student Union Coffeehouse tonight with her husband, Billy. Admission to the show, which will start at 8, is free.

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

Volume II, Number 34

Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday, February 4, 1971

Administrators curb campus fire hazards

By **BEV DENNY**
(Associate Editor)

Administration officials have taken steps to insure more adequate fire protection on campus.

In a recent article, Fountainhead surveyed the campus for emergency preparedness and found that fire equipment was inadequate, dormitories had no emergency lighting and no type of warning bell in most dormitories.

Housekeeping assistants in the dormitories have been requested to check all fire extinguishers once a week and report any missing or inoperative ones, according to ECU Business Manager Clifton Moore.

A recent check on fire equipment revealed that between two dormitories, which were supposed to have sixteen fire extinguishers, only two fire extinguishers were operative.

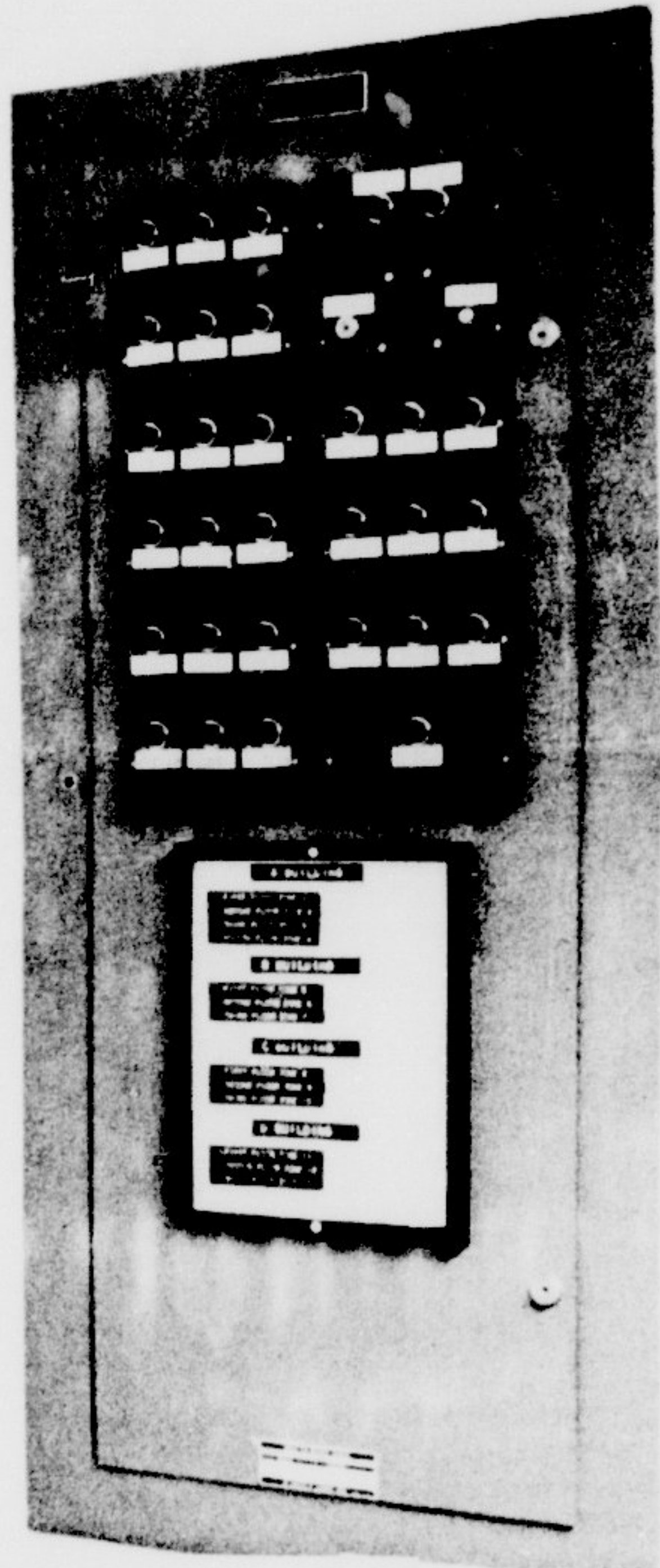
Previously, floor managers in the men's dormitories were responsible for checking fire extinguishers. Power plant employees were called in once or twice a quarter to check extinguishers in the women's dormitories.

"There are deficiencies in case of fire on campus, but we are equally sure that we are taking care of them as fast as we can," said Moore.

Moore pointed out that each new building on campus must pass state fire requirements in effect at the time. Thus, newer buildings on campus are more prepared for emergencies than the older buildings since the laws are constantly being updated.

Each year, an inspector from the Insurance Department for Fire Protection from Raleigh inspects all buildings on the campus and recommends changes to update the various systems, said Moore. Every six months, usually in September and February, all fire extinguishers on campus are inspected.

A sprinkler for the garbage chute in Garrett Dormitory is on order. The chute presently has



CONTROL BOX of emergency warning system in the Social Sciences Building helps to offer protection from fires.

no fire protection.

Fletcher dormitory is equipped with hoses exclusively, with no wall-type extinguishers. However, James Lowry, director of the physical plant, said, "With fire hoses in the older dormitories, the girls could be susceptible to serious injury from the force of the hoses."

Fires resulting from a cigarette left upon a mattress or faulty food heating equipment could be put out more easily with a fire extinguisher, said Lowry. "By the time hoses are needed the fire company should be there."

Of 18 hose assemblies in Tyler dormitory, 15 are either missing or inoperable at the present time.

Commenting on the emergency lighting systems in the dormitories, Lowry said, "All dormitories except the older ones, have an emergency lighting system. All exit lights and hall lights are on it." Total blackouts of the campus would cut these lights out.

"Auxiliary lighting will be put in older dormitories. There is no way to put in emergency lighting," said Lowry.

Emergency alarms were installed in Tyler and New C dormitories but were de-activated after students set off the alarms at all times of the day and night," according to Moore.

As an answer to the problem of baggage stored in the halls of Cotten Hall, Moore suggested turning one dormitory room on each floor into a luggage storage room. He pointed out that the halls in Cotten were at least three times as wide as the halls in the newer dormitories. If moving the luggage "will make one student sleep one night better, ok," said Moore.

The business manager cited the need for students to report deficiencies in emergency systems. "Until we get this great silent majority of students activated, there's no way we can sit here and do what they want," he said. "We need the students' help."

Plan to junk draft through Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first stage of President Nixon's plan to junk the draft for an all volunteer army started its uncertain way through Congress with Senate Armed Service Committee hearings on extending the Selective Service law.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was scheduled to defend President Nixon's request to keep the law alive another two years, instead of the usual four. The draft expires June 3.

The two-year extension was outlined last week by Nixon as part of his proposal to achieve an all-volunteer military by mid-1973.

"I anticipate that one of the hardest fought battles in this new session will be the extension of the Selective Service induction authority," said John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

Nixon coupled his plea with a request for a \$5.5 million pay hike for servicemen in lower

grades and changes making the draft law more equitable.

Stennis has stated that he is not against zero draft calls and an all-volunteer army, in principle, but he calls proposals for an immediate death to the draft "a flight from reality... impossible to achieve."

In a special message to Congress, Nixon said, "No one knows precisely when we can end conscription."

But, he said, "considerations of national security make it imperative that we continue induction authority at this time."

Nixon also called for draft law reforms to eliminate divinity student exemptions and undergraduate student deferments.

In addition, he said a uniform draft call should be established to ensure that men with the same number across the country have a relatively equal chance of being inducted.

LSD 'destroys' Leary

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A tape recording attributed to Eldridge Cleaver says Black Panthers have placed Dr. Timothy Leary and his wife in protective custody in Algeria because "LSD has destroyed their ability to make judgments."

The tape, broadcast Monday over the Pacifica Foundation's station KPFA-FM, said the Panthers have withdrawn support from the "psychedelic movement," of which Leary once was leader.

"His mind has been blown by acid," the tape said.

Cleaver is the self-exiled Panther minister of information. Leary, who escaped from a California prison where he was serving a drug possession sentence, arrived in Algeria with his

wife last September and proclaimed common cause with the black militant group.

The tape recording said Leary and his wife Rosemary were put under "revolutionary" arrest between Jan. 9 and 13, then placed under "Panther protection" at a villa where the couple lived in exile.

The tape said, "If you think that by tuning in, turning on, and dropping out that you're improving society, you're wrong. You're destroying your own brain and strengthening the enemy. They want robots."

"We want the people Che Guevara asked for: cool, calculating killing machines... with confirmed ideological foundations... motivated by revolutionary love," the record said.

Actor Vincent Price lectures Monday

By **SANDY OVERGARSH**
(Staff Writer)

Vincent Price, a top one-man performer on today's platform, will speak in Wright Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Price is well known to motion picture, television, and theater audiences, and is equally well known to lovers of art and collectors of cook books.

Born in St. Louis, Price's initial aim in life was to become a teacher and collector of art, an aim stimulated by his purchase of a Rembrandt etching when he was 12 years old. He attended the Country Day School in St. Louis and went on to Yale University to major in art. He continued his studies at London University while working for a master's degree.

FIRST ROLE

While in London he obtained his first theatrical role, and from that point on, his thoughts turned to the theater. His first role was in the London production of "Victoria Regina" which was brought to New York by Gilbert Miller. Price was brought along to play Prince Consort Albert opposite Helen Hayes, and this American debut made him a star overnight.

Since that time he has been a leading film, television and stage star. It was on the late Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" program that a nationwide audience became aware of his extensive art collection in his home in Beverly Hills. He is well known as a major art collector and critic. Price is a patron of several contemporary American artists, and is also art consultant to Sears, Roebuck and Co.

WEEKLY COLUMN

Price writes a weekly column in the Sunday Chicago Tribune. He has received an honorary doctor's degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts, as well as an LL.D. from Ohio Wesleyan University. His membership on various committees includes the Board of Archives of American Art, the National Committee of the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Royal Academy of Arts in England, and the Art Council of the University of California.

Price and his wife, Mary, have established a reputation as gourmet cooks, and their "Treasury of Great Recipes," published in 1965, was re-issued in 1968. Price has also written an autobiography, entitled "I Like What I Know."



VINCENT PRICE, WELL-KNOWN for his horror film performances, will lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in Wright Auditorium.

Price has starred in more than 100 films, the best known of which are "Song of Bernadette," "Laura," "Dragonwyck," "House of Seven Gables," "Ten Commandments," and "Story of Mankind." He has appeared on more than 500 major television shows, and more than 1,000 radio shows.

In addition, he has appeared as narrator with orchestras such as the St. Louis Symphony, the Roger Wagner Chorale, and the El Paso Symphony. He is also an amateur archaeologist and anthropologist.

It has been said of Price, "Ten thousand students thrilled to his masterful performance!" One critic wrote, a magnificent performance! Following him will be an anti-climax. Another writer called his performance "a tremendous cultural success."

Price is a man of many talents and interests, and he appears to be equally proficient at all of them.

Students offered consumer aid

The North Carolina Consumer Protection Division of the Department of Justice recommends that students who feel they have been victim of misrepresentation or deceptive practices in business transactions contact that office.

This recommendation came in the wake of a Fountainhead article regarding the activities of the LOA Corporation, a mail order firm employing a chain-letter like merchandising procedure.

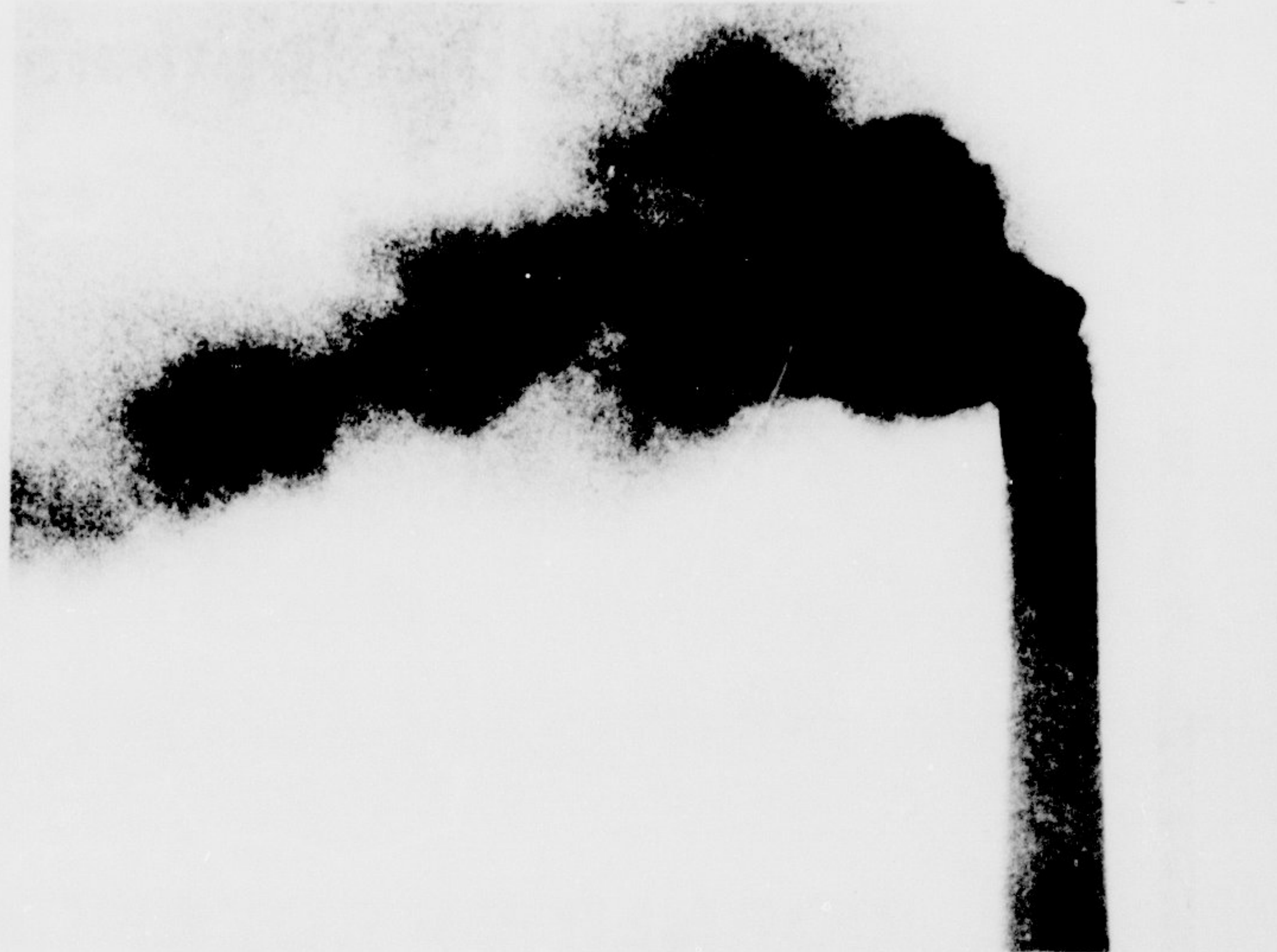
Some students who had received articles from the company were under the impression that they could keep one article free for every

seven that they "gave" away. Each member of the group of seven recipients would also have to "give" away seven to keep his free.

Assistant Attorney General Eugene Hafer said, "This merchandising practice may be in violation of the North Carolina laws regarding lotteries."

"Those participating in such practices might be subjected to criminal penalties," he continued.

Hafer urged that individuals who feel they have been victimized contact the Consumer Protection Division.



CAMPUS SCENES

SMOKESTACK BELCHES filth into the morning sky as the campus back-up power plant begins operation.

ary



R. LOWRY

contest

now just what the Women's (WRC) is doing to support Council (MRC) for better they seem to be doing last floor meeting, we her candidate for a beauty The MRC rally was briefly two or three girls had even

WRC left beauty contests worthwhile. After all just for?

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Eileen O. Smith

or men

nt for visitation is a the ECU campus. But one that most have overlooked many men on the Hill. s who do not respect the air peers have the privileges is that those who have the rights of their fellow dorm to demand visitation.

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RC was so concerned with n on the Hill they would i proctors the necessity for ey got paid for, isn't it?

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Third Floor

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articles on this page e opinions of the ot necessarily those ainhead or East versity

Campus briefs

Carousel tickets available

Tickets are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office for Carousel Weekend, Feb. 12-14.

For the Steve Miller Band concert, tickets are \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for student guests, \$2 for faculty and staff, and \$3 for the public.

Tickets for the Jimmy Webb and John Hartford concert are \$1 for students, \$2 for student guests, \$2 for faculty and staff, and \$3 for the public.

The Central Ticket Office is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

conference of the College Band Directors National Association, held in Knoxville, Tenn.

Library science

Highlighting the February meeting of Alpha Beta Alpha, national undergraduate library science fraternity, will be a talk concerning professional career possibilities in librarianship by Dr. Gene D. Lanier, chairman of the library science department.

The field of library science is still having great demands for personnel to fill positions in college and universities, schools, community colleges and technical institutes, public libraries, and special libraries.

March-a-thon

Saturday is March-a-thon. The campus Air Force ROTC detachment will try to collect \$2,800 to fight birth defects.

The Drill Team will be marching on Dickinson Ave. between Five Points and Greene St., and at Pitt Plaza in Greenville in the morning. It will perform in Farmville and again at Pitt Plaza in the afternoon. The Women of the

Air Force ROTC Drill Team will exhibit their skill at Pitt Plaza in both the morning and the afternoon and at Farmville during the afternoon only.

Previously, the National Foundation of the March of Dimes declared this project "the best in the state of North Carolina."

Saturday is the 18th anniversary of the March-a-thon. The cadets and Angels, who "march so that others may walk," hope to have support in their fight against birth defects.

Republicans

ECU Young Republicans Club will sponsor a petition to lower the voting age to 18 in the state of N.C. All students are urged to sign. The petition will be in the Union lobby from Feb. 8-11. The petition will be presented before the N.C. Legislature this month.

Life Conference

The 11th Annual Family LIFE Conference will be held at ECU on Feb. 10 and 11. Conference theme is "Human Sexuality and Abortion." National authorities in the fields of medicine and family life will participate.

Seminar

"Substituent Effects in Stable Free Radicals" is the topic of a seminar to be presented by Dr. Robert Walter, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, on Friday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. in Flanagan 209.

Coffee will be served in Flanagan 220 at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Blood test

Students who are participating in the Nutrition survey are asked to get their blood test done if they haven't yet. Times: 1-5 Wednesday, Biology 218N; 8-12 a.m. Thursday, Biology 103N.

The President's column

Whitley denounces reaction

Editor's Note: This "letter" was submitted for publication in The Forum, however its length was in excess of the maximum length required by Forum Policy. The author did not wish to shorten his material so we are printing his letter as a direct presidential message to the student body.

We would like to point out that it is also Fountainhead policy to print all letters we receive which conform to the Forum Policy explained on the editorial page, regardless of agreement with the political, social, or racial views expressed. The opinions expressed by this presidential message reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

By Bob Whitley (SGA President)

Several weeks ago, in the wake of a legislative rescission of Fountainhead appropriations, an action I recommended because Fountainhead staff members were on strike, the newspaper staff circulated an alleged recall petition on campus. They sought by this means to recall the entire SGA, an action which the Review Board, composed of four students and three faculty members, unanimously declared unconstitutional.

The newspaper staff apparently have not read the brief of the Attorney General because they still fail to report all of the reasons for the invalidity of the petition. Instead, they have fostered the quite erroneous impression that any recall petition will automatically be nullified by the "powers that be" in the SGA.

Instead of acting to clarify the situation, the Fountainhead staff has continually distorted the issue by their coverage of legislative sessions, by the letters which they print, by the letters which they decline to print, and by almost every article about the SGA.

In short the staff of Fountainhead have reacted in a childish, asinine, but not altogether surprising manner. Since, in their opinion, their money was rescinded (and later re-appropriated), since they circulated a petition, and since their petition was declared unconstitutional, they continue to express almost exclusively, their sentiments, in our student newspaper.

Frankly, I'm tired of reading about our "unjust" Review Board and our "unethical" legislature. I deplore the effort of the Fountainhead staff to make our newspaper, which we all pay for, a private mouthpiece for their opinions, which they state not once, not twice, but all the time.

I protest their granting disproportionate space to their newly-found ally, David Edwards, whose every protest against his fellow students receives immediate publication in The Forum, while letters expressing opposing views go unprinted.

Although I like Mr. Edwards and admire his conscientiousness, I believe that he errs when he berates his colleagues for upholding the

constitution that every elected official is sworn to uphold. If Mr. Edwards worries so much about his constituents' lack of confidence in his performance, I suggest that he should perhaps resign, quietly, humbly, and without so many ostentatious attempts to draw attention to himself.

In all the confusion and tortured rhetoric, the practical improvements which have been affected in our publications policies during the last few weeks have been largely ignored. The first of these improvements came with the reconstitution of the Publications Board, an independent body which will have considerably more influence and authority in the formulation of policy governing student publications.

A second and greater improvement has been the emergence of a genuine concern for improved news coverage, a concern which insists that we do need a reputable campus newspaper in which all viewpoints can be read, and in which campus news receives priority. Hopefully, the greatest improvement of all will come in a new attempt by both the SGA and the Fountainhead to work together despite honest disagreement, an attempt which can and, I firmly believe, will bring all of us closer to that day when the truth shall indeed make us free.

Abortion law introduced

RALEIGH (AP) Legislation that would make an abortion a matter between a woman and her doctor was introduced in the North Carolina House of Representatives Wednesday.

"It's more liberal than the law we now have but less liberal than the New York law," said Rep. Robert A. Jones, D-Rutherford, who sponsored the bill.

The bill would permit a doctor to perform an abortion "upon the written request of a pregnant woman" if (1) the woman has been a resident of the state for 90 days, and (2) the pregnancy is no more than four months old.

"My idea was that North Carolina could look after its own and not be an abortion mill like New York," Jones added.

The present North Carolina abortion law, which was liberalized a few years ago, permits an abortion if a panel of doctors certify that the health of the mother or the baby would be endangered if the pregnancy is allowed to continue, or if the woman were a victim of rape or incest.

"We've got a population problem in this country and this might help solve it," Jones added. "No one wants any more unwanted children brought into this world."

Asked what he thought of the bill's chances, Jones said some folks were surprised when the abortion law was liberalized.

"I think the trend is toward something like this," he said.

Jenkins speaks on sculpture

The removal of Dean Lichtmann's suspended wood carving caused quite a to do on campus. President Leo Jenkins stated its removal was a result of a "mix-up in communication." He had "no objection to the sculpture." In fact, Jenkins "hopes that more works of art can be put on display as a way of encouraging university artists." He personally feels that Lichtmann's sculpture is an "excellent piece of work."

In the course of a week ECU's President faces many new situations and makes many decisions. This column is being started as a way to acquaint students with the President's activities and to give students his views on various current issues, as they affect the University.

This past Monday for instance, Jenkins taped a show at the WNCN studios dealing with the topic of the conservative versus liberal on our campuses today. The President encourages all ECU students to view this so they may fairly judge the different views of people around them. The show will be broadcast on Channel 9, Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 10:30 p.m.

On Monday evening he attended an Economic Development meeting in Ahsokie at

Thursday night he will go to Monroe to address the Western District School Board Association.

Friday morning he will appear before the Highway Commission dealing with certain road proposals affecting University property.

And in the evening he will attend the Pi Sigma Alpha dinner whose speaker for the evening will be Representative James Hohshäuser, chairman of the N.C. Republican Party.

Saturday morning Jenkins will be on a panel in Greensboro with Rep. Richardson Preyer, Tom Gates, past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce International, and Bill Sutter, past president of the United States Jay Cees. The panel will deal with problems facing our society by answering questions from the floor from Jay Cees throughout the state.

This column hopes to keep you informed of Jenkins' various activities which take him many places and present him with many challenges, which an industrial survey of Herford County was presented.

Tuesday night Jenkins attended the chapter night of the Farmville Jay Cees.

On Wednesday he made a speech to the American Association of University Professors.

Wind ensemble

The ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the baton of Herbert Carter, is scheduled to tour northern Virginia Feb. 4-5.

The Ensemble has arranged six concerts in Woolbridge, Alexandria, Fairfax and Falls Church.

Selections by Bach, Prokofiev, Grainger, Chance, Walton, Leist, Leyden, and Hummel will be included in the concert program.

Faculty members Harold A. Jones, percussionist, and Allan E. Cox, trumpet soloist, will perform concerto selections with the Ensemble.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble is a new group, formed last year. Its members are advanced upperclassmen among ECU student instrumentalists who were chosen on the basis of auditions.

One of the highlights of will perform in Farmville and again at Pitt Plaza in the afternoon. The Women of the

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License revoked TRENTON, N.J. (AP) The New Jersey Department of Higher Education revoked the license of Shelton College, a tiny fundamentalist college in Cape May headed by radio evangelist Dr. Carl McIntire. The board said that Shelton was ridden with "substantial academic deficiencies, coupled with a lack of institutional integrity and administrative competence." The ruling means that the college will be barred from awarding bachelor degrees after the 1971 academic year. McIntire called the state school board's action "premeditated murder."

Chairman appointed Z.W. Frazelle, principal of Kenansville Elementary School, has been appointed chairman of the current ECU Loyalty Fund Personal-Appeal Campaign in Duplin County. Frazelle announced that the goal for Duplin County is \$332 and the funds will be deposited with the Alumni Loyalty Fund, primarily for use in enriching the academic programs at ECU. Some of the areas where this money would be applied are as follows: faculty development (through study leaves, exchanges, and internships), faculty research, distinguished professors, and for undergraduate development (for program enrichment, recruitment, placement services and revolving loans). This campaign will concentrate on contacting each alumnus personally to receive a Loyalty Fund gift.

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LOST Do-Do, a brown, black, and white 4 yr. old male Basset Hound, is feared lost forever to the ECU campus. Missing since January 17, 1971. Do-Do was last seen in the First Street, River front area where it is believed he may have been picked up and carried into the country. Anyone having any information as to his whereabouts in the last 2 weeks is gratefully asked to call 758-5965. A \$50 reward is offered for his return.

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By DON (staff)

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Center of the... POPULATION... 105 N. Colum... Gentlemen: I... enclosed... Name... Address... City...

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100% Lacos... Bold S... \$2

Action

Every elected official is sworn to Mr. Edwards worries so much about the lack of confidence in his administration that he should perhaps resign, and without so many attempts to draw attention to

Confusion and tortured rhetoric, improvements which have been publications policies during the improvements came with the of the Publications Board, an body which will have considerably and authority in the of policy governing student

on law

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North Carolina abortion law, alized a few years ago, permits a panel of doctors certify that e mother or the baby would be the pregnancy is allowed to e woman were a victim of rape

a population problem in this is might help solve it," Jones e wants any more unwanted into this world."

Thought of the bill's chances, folks were surprised when the liberalized.

Chairman appointed

Z.W. Frazelle, principal of enansville Elementary school, has been appointed chairman of the current ECU oyalty Fund Personal-Appel campaign in Duplin County.

Frazelle announced that the al for Duplin County is \$332 and the funds will be osted with the Alumni oyalty Fund, primarily for e in enriching the academic ograms at ECU.

Some of the areas where this oney would be applied are as llows: faculty development hrough study leaves, changes, and internships), culty research, distinguished ocessors, and for ndergraduate development or program enrichment, ruitment, placement services d revolving loans).

This campaign will ncentrate on contacting each ummus personally to receive a oyalty Fund gift.

LOST



Do, a brown, black, and white 4 old male Basset Hound, is ed lost forever to the ECU pus. Missing since January 17, J. Do-Do was last seen in the t Street, River front area where believed he may have been ed up and carried into the ntry. Anyone having any mation as to his whereabouts the last 2 weeks is gratefully d to call 758-5965. A \$50 rd is offered for his return.

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Stillwell combines work with travel

By DONNA WEBB (Staff Writer)

When Dr. Daniel Stillwell talks about geography, people listen - he's been there. Stillwell, associate professor of geography, is originally from New York City, and migrated south for his college career. He earned a master's degree in forestry at Duke University. "It took me six years," he laughed. "I was a little slow."

WENT WEST

From Duke he went west where he worked for three years in forest research at Oregon State University, enjoying mountain-climbing and snow-skiing. Deciding to go into broader studies in natural resources, Stillwell attended Michigan State University for three years, where he earned his doctorate.

He traveled to Brazil to write his Ph.D. dissertation, on the physical geography of national parks and recreational land use.

RELIEF GLOBE

After returning to the States, Stillwell taught for a year at the University of Texas where he built and donated a relief globe which was six feet in diameter.

Stillwell returned to North Carolina and started teaching at ECU, where he has been for the past nine years.

Working in the Geography Department, which was then housed in Graham Building, Stillwell constructed another relief globe, which was at first divided in two parts. Now it stands in its entirety in the lobby of Joyner Library.

FIELD TRIPS POPULAR

In addition to teaching, Stillwell takes a group of students every fall and spring quarter on a field trip to the Great Smokey Mountains in western Carolina. Students who have participated in these trips display a general enthusiasm for his manner of teaching.

One student, who went on the trip last fall, said, "Everybody wanted to learn. It was the same sort of thing that you can learn in the classroom, but it was entirely devoid of a classroom atmosphere."

Students enjoy the casual atmosphere of the field trips. One student stated, "It was really fun as well as educational. Dr. Stillwell just really made everybody feel relaxed."

A student who also went on the field trip last fall, Dave Ittermann, related an incident describing Stillwell's jocund manner. "We were sitting on the side of the road in the mountains and one girl asked Dr. Stillwell if real live bears lived in the woods. He laughed and said, 'No, they keep the real live bears and the real live people in two different areas.'"

"A CHUCKLE"

"His whole demeanor could be described in one word - a chuckle," he continued. "That's the way he views life, but he takes his work extremely seriously."

At one time he served as the assistant tour director for student tours in Europe. In 1968, Stillwell again went to Europe where he and his wife traveled over 8,000 miles in a Volkswagen.

Next summer Stillwell will lead an around-the-world tour, including key cities of Asia.

However, neither his traveling nor his profuse interest in his work detour Stillwell from being involved with the university students.

He has worked with the gymnastics team, and has served on different faculty-student committees on campus, including the red-tape committee, a sounding board for student gripes and suggestions.

RAPPORT

In the nine years that he has been here, he said that he has

noticed no definite change in the students.

"The administration has tried to give students more autonomy," he said.

"There has been a very significant change for the Black Movement, just in the last few years," he added. Having served on the lecture series committee, he feels that more speakers are being brought to the ECU campus that will present the Black side.

He added with a laugh that the length of a student's hair has nothing to do with his intelligence.

Stillwell's acceptance of college students probably stems from their acceptance of him.

As Ittermann stated: "The rapport that he can establish with students goes far beyond a teacher-student relationship. It's a person-to-person thing."



DR. DANIEL STILLWELL, associate professor of geography here, has done a great deal of traveling in the course of his work. He has been teaching here for nine years.

At the Coffeehouse

FAC sponsors duet



VIRGO AND GEMINI will be appearing at the Student Union Coffeehouse this week in a program sponsored by the

Fine Arts Committee. Performances will be on Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Union 201. Admission is free.

By CONNIE BOGER (Staff Writer)

Virgo and Gemini will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 3 and 4 at the Student Union Coffeehouse, room 201.

This husband and wife team, Billy and Sandra Stenson, performed last year in the Coffeehouse, and once in the amphitheater, using the name of Adam and Eve. Their sound, composed of one guitar and

two voices, is a program of completely original compositions.

Billy - "Virgo" - wrote most of the songs while he was in Europe. He said that he was able to "see the ills of America from the standpoint of being an American in a foreign country."

He described the songs as expressing ideas that are relative to what is happening today, such as feelings of

apathy." He added that the songs are not protest songs, heavy or foreboding, but are aimed at trying "to open people up to feel emotions they wouldn't ordinarily feel. The songs are poetical ballads of expression rather than folk music," he said.

He described the songs as expressing ideas that are relative to what is happening today, such as feelings of

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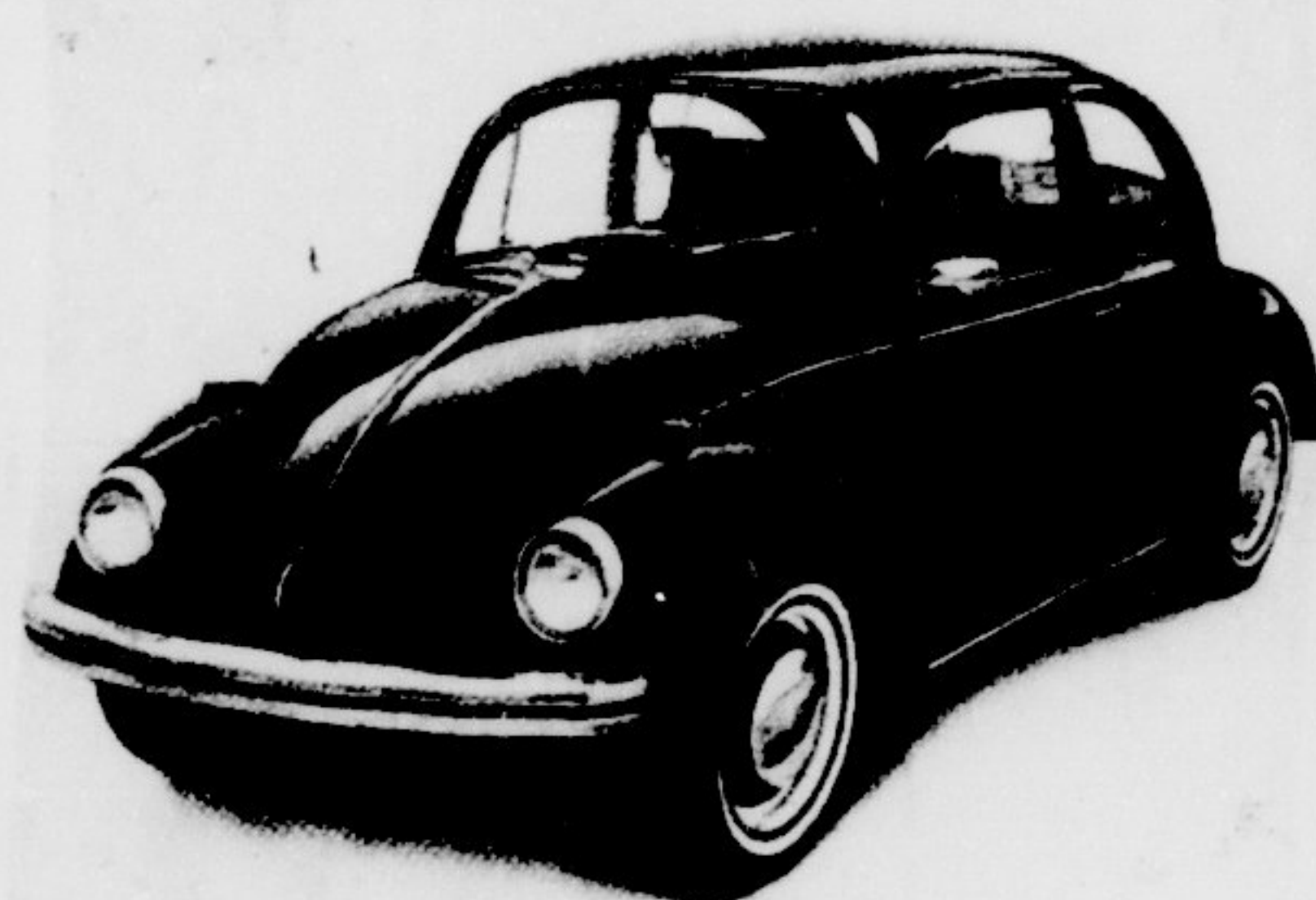
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The fire flickers on

By PHILIP WILLIAMS
(Staff Writer)

"Doors Thirteen" is a neat condensation of four years work by the Doors. Of course, any group loses some of their flavor when freeze-dried to a dozen songs but the result in this case is a very listenable album.

The Doors caught public fancy in 1967 with "Light My Fire," one of the most popular tunes of the 60's. This song earned them a Gold Record, then a Gold Record for "Feliciano." The Doors re-released it for another Gold Record. "Light My Fire" alone would have reserved them a place in rock history.

But for all their success in the 60's, the Doors were an anachronism, musical mutants, now dragging their feet in the 70's.

Once compared to the Rolling Stones, the Doors are an inscrutable mystery to many critics. Their musical talent and innovations seem to

promise much more than they have ever delivered.

Organist Ray Manzarak practically invented the modern rock organ technique carried to its fulfillment by the Iron Butterfly.

The Doors popularized the rock instrumental solo with the long version of "Light My Fire."

They were one of the few groups to make it to the big time using a keyboard bass, instead of a bass guitar.

Even on record, the Doors seem remarkably alive, and Jim Morrison is provocatively lewd, live or recorded.

The Doors are a living organism that thrives on crowd approval, and eventually would have died had they remained away from the live concert circuit. But fortunately they are returning to the sounds and themes that brought them success.

"Doors Thirteen" won't win them any new friends, but is a nice record for the faithful.

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AS LONG AS TRAVE SWAPPY WILL SIGN YOUR CHECK

ROGER LUNDY Fountainhead's pins Friday night

Fea of

Monday aftern 36-0 in a Southern to chant "We're N rarely heard in Mi At that time, a to congratulate a bout.

That wrestler w own right had ju successful weeks in

What had he do Lundy, who ha and Steve Morgan grapplers of recent week - two by pin Friday night, wh on the line, Lundy hours.

NEV

He never even g felled his Old Don first period.

The Pirates went winning streak into In his second r wanted an even fa exploded to a 4-0 going his way.

But then somet momentarily lost c "I was really pe period and I made 5

In just a few mi fans in the Coliseu second pin in the For the Citadel spot in the 134-p Nevertheless, he opponent and walk

"As soon as I we said afterwards, "S down that way."

Lundy hasn't alw Anne High School before coming to I had to sit on the si post a 9-1-1 record.

However, he did finish 6-3, a fine r place in the North 126 last year and 13

A geography m birthday today, he numbers among his champion.

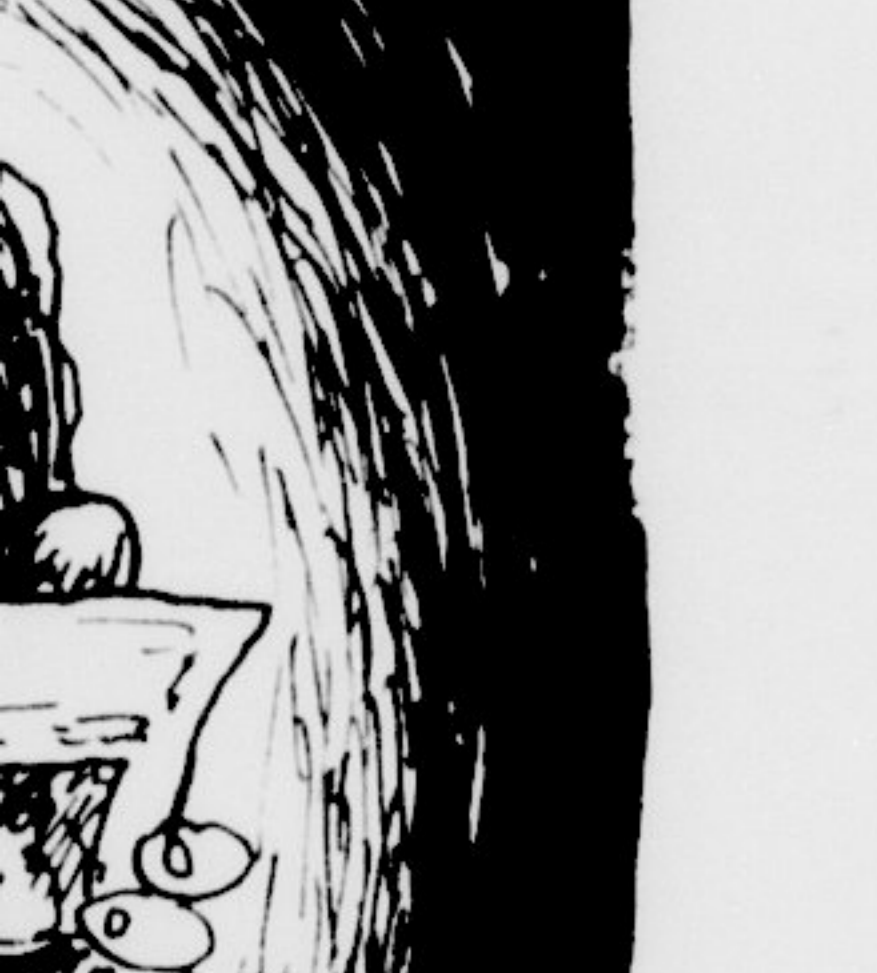
Although he wil Mike Spohn, Bob C certain to be a key two years here.

FOLLOW THE F All action in Friday - Swimm Saturday - Swin Basketball first gar

We know one spe offer yo make yo of love. manship well as

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by K.Finch



Three straight wins

Pirates host Spiders

By DON TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

Now that the Pirates seem to have regained the winning touch, it will be back to conference action for them Saturday night when they host the Richmond Spiders at 8 p.m.

The Baby Bucs take on the Baby Spiders in a preliminary contest at 5:45.

Last night, the Pirates overwhelmed Belmont Abbey 85-56 for their third straight victory which evened their record at 9-9 for the season. Earlier, they had defeated St. Peter's 77-74 in a thrilling down-to-the-wire battle.

GREGORY HAS 27

Julius Prince sank four crucial free throws in the win over St. Peter's and Jim Gregory led the team to the win as he scored 27 points.

Last night, it was Gregory and Al Faber who dominated the action. Gregory scored 21 points and captured the same amount of rebounds while Faber had 23 points — the best on both teams — and 22 recoveries.

Both players sat out the last three minutes of action and were unable to reach the

school record of 24 rebounds in a game.

Saturday, when the Pirates go after their fifth Southern Conference against three setbacks, they will be facing a Spider squad bent on revenge.

COMEBACK

The last time these teams met this year — just one month ago — the Spiders were breezing along with a 16-point lead but the Pirates were able to come back and record their own easy 16-point triumph — 79-63.

In the preliminary contest, the Baby Bucs will attempt to continue along their successful ways.

Led by the scoring and rebounding of Nicky White and Ray Peszko, the Baby Bucs have won eight of ten contests including their last four in a row.

The most recent victory for the frosh came Tuesday when they edged Chowan College 74-69 in overtime.

The Pirates remain home for a bout with Southern Mississippi Monday night, following a 5:45 p.m. preliminary contest.



(Staff photo by Ken Finch)

ROGER LUNDY, ECU wrestler, has been selected as Fountainhead's Feature-Athlete-of-the-Week for his two pins Friday night.

Feature Athlete of the Week

By DON TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

Monday afternoon, after the Pirates had smothered The Citadel 36-0 in a Southern Conference wrestling match, the crowd started to chant "We're Number One! We're Number One!" — something rarely heard in Minges Coliseum.

At that time, a little-known ECU wrestler went out on the mat to congratulate a teammate for his fine performance in the last bout.

That wrestler was ECU sophomore Roger Lundy who in his own right had just completed one of the most unbelievably successful weeks in ECU wrestling history.

What had he done to merit this applause?

Lundy, who has wrestled in the shadows of Tim Ellenberger and Steve Morgan, two of the better-known and respected ECU grapplers of recent years, had only won three matches this past week — two by pins — to extend his unbeaten streak to four.

Friday night, when the Pirates put their 5-1 dual-match record on the line, Lundy came through with two pins within as many hours.

NEVER IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

He never even got into serious trouble in the first match as he felled his Old Dominion opponent with eight seconds left in the first period.

The Pirates went on to overwhelm the Monarchs and keep their winning streak intact.

In his second match that night, it looked as though Lundy wanted an even faster pin against his N.C. State opponent. He exploded to a 4-0 first period lead and seemed to have things going his way.

But then something happened in the second period and he momentarily lost control of the match.

"I was really pooped when I went out there for the second period and I made some mistakes," he said after the meet.

In just a few minutes he regained command and sent the 400 fans in the Coliseum to their feet when he finally clinched his second pin in the third period.

For the Citadel match, Lundy was moved up from his regular spot in the 134-pound class to an unusual situation at 142. Nevertheless, he matched wits with his physically superior opponent and walked away with an exciting 10-2 decision.

'I FAKED SHOOTING EARLY'

"As soon as I went out there, I knew I would have trouble," he said afterwards. "So I faked shooting on him early and got him down that way."

Lundy hasn't always been this successful. Wrestling for Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach, Va., the last two years before coming to ECU, he had only a 7-7 record. Last year, he had to sit on the sidelines most of the time and watch his mates post a 9-1-1 record.

However, he did manage to get in enough matches last year to finish 6-3, a fine mark for a freshman. He also captured third place in the North Carolina State Meet the past two years — at 126 last year and 134 this year.

A geography major from Virginia Beach, celebrating his birthday today, he has never been the victim of a pin. He also numbers among his victims a former New York State wrestling champion.

Although he will finish the season in the shadows of Morgan, Mike Spohn, Bob Corbo and others, "Jolly Roger" seems almost certain to be a key factor in the ECU wrestling program his last two years here.

FOLLOW THE PIRATES AT HOME THIS WEEKEND

All action in Minges Coliseum:
Friday — Swimming (junior varsity) vs. Staunton M.A., 8 p.m.
Saturday — Swimming vs. Catholic University, 2 p.m.
Basketball and freshman basketball vs. Richmond first game 5:45 p.m.

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Grapplers triumph

By GEORGE LAMM
(Staff Sportswriter)

ECU wrestlers crushed The Citadel in a 36-0 victory Monday afternoon in Minges Coliseum.

In scoring the shutout, the Pirates registered three pins. The first one came in 4:19 of the first match when Robert Vroom put Joe LaRocca on his back in the 118 weight class.

At 177, Bill Hill pinned his opponent, David Nolan, in 3:11. Tim Gay, wrestling in the 190 division, put Tommy Williams out after 4:08.

Pirates scoring decisions were Dan Monroe (126), Ron Williams (134), Roger Lundy (142), Robert Corbo (150), Mike Spohn (158), Joe Davera (167) and Mark Pohren (heavyweight).

This victory brings ECU's record to 8-1. The only match they have lost thus far is to Oswego State in New York. ECU remains undefeated in Southern Conference and North Carolina competition.

Thinclads vie

After nearly a month of inactivity — except for daily practice sessions — ECU's indoor track squad will swing into action Saturday at the VMI Winter Relays in Lexington, Va.

Not since the opening meet, the Catholic Youth Meet held Jan. 8, have coach Bill Carson's forces been able to test their skill against an outside opponent.

Still ahead for the Pirates are the Big Seven Meet, Feb. 19 and 20 in Chapel Hill, the Delaware Invitational, Feb. 27 at Newark, Del.; and the Southern Conference Meet, Mar. 6 at VMI.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

GETTING AN EASY two points on a fast break, ECU's Mike Henrich outraces St. Peter's defender. Pirates won the game 77-74 on Julius Prince's crucial free throws in the closing seconds.

Mermen host two meets

Still reeling from a one-point junior varsity setback, which spoiled an otherwise perfect ECU athletic weekend, the Pirate swimmers will face three home meets in as many days beginning Thursday.

Coach Ray Scharf's mermen will open the stand with a varsity dual meet against Old Dominion and then conclude with a stand against Catholic University Saturday.

Sandwiched between these meets is a junior varsity contest with Staunton Military Academy Friday.

The Pirates, now 4-5, split two junior varsity meets last

weekend, bowing to the Briarwood Swim Club 48-47 before turning the tide against Fork Union Military Academy 52-33.

In the Briarwood meet, held Saturday, Tom Rehm was the only individual winner for the Pirates — and a double winner at that — as he captured the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Both ECU relay teams took first place but the rest of the day was uneventful for the Bucs as Briarwood won seven events.

DIFFERENT STORY

The following day presented a different story, however, as the Buc jayvees won seven of the nine events they competed in.

Greg Hinchman (200 individual medley), Rehm (50 free), Thad Srostak (one-meter dive), John Manning (100 free), Steve Hahn (400 free), and Bill Crell (100

breaststroke) all won single events for ECU.

Henry Morrow (200 free and 100-yard butterfly) was the Pirates' double winner in this meet and the 200-yard medley relay team of Hinchman, Crell, Bill Benson and Rehm also wound up victorious.

FACE UNC

Following this weekend's action, the Bucs will be off until they travel to Chapel Hill to take on the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina.

The Pirates have never beaten the Tar Heels and this has become one of the key matches of the season for them. Last year's event wasn't decided until the last two events and the Heels wound up 60-53 victors.

Scharf has said that the Pirates "won't quit until we beat Carolina."

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Fountainhead

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Editorials and Commentary

Many safety hazards caused by students

In the wake of Fountainhead investigation of campus fire safety standards one fact has been made increasingly clear: the major cause of fire safety hazards are students themselves.

Although many cases of inadequate and lacking fire safety equipment were revealed, in most cases these deficiencies can be directly traced to student vandalism and destruction.

In a story on page one of this issue ECU Business Manager Clifton Moore details the steps which have been taken to correct the deficiencies found by our last article. These actions are commendable and we applaud the quick response. However, it appears that many of

these same deficiencies could show up in the near future.

The dormitory fire extinguishers are a good case in point. It was revealed that many of the fire extinguishers were inoperative or not available. The administrative maintenance of this equipment has almost been doubled. It appears that particularly in the men's dormitories these fire extinguishers are used for forms of "water fights." Such use of fire safety equipment is not only unlawful it is inviting disaster.

If students, as well as faculty members will report deficiencies and malicious vandalism perhaps we can all sleep a little bit better.

Hosts for tea party are SGA members

The public is cordially invited to attend a mad tea party each Monday at five in the afternoon in the Legislature room, second floor Wright. Your hosts are the SGA.

Be sure to arrive in time to hear the mad hatter rap his gavel commencing festivities. If you're prompt, you will hear Alice Chi Omega call the roll. And do not let all the scurrying hares who stare at pocket watches dampen your gaiety. Surely they are not distressed at the hour because they are bored or have better things to do. Surely they come out of more than a sense of social obligation, even though one must be seen at such affairs.

By all means do not come late — to arrive at the height of absurd goings-on would blow your mind. Why are these people throwing cookies at each other, you would

ask. Why do they spill their tea all over the place? Perhaps you should know in advance that sometimes the hatter has to stop everything to explain matters, to list the rules of etiquette and procedure.

You may find it puzzling that people at such a prestigious gathering seldom engage in intelligent conversation, preferring to cop out with small talk. They avoid discussions about lawyers for students and voluntary referendums, resolving instead to ponder the matter of pom-pom girls. But you will understand them better if you recognize that they are products of their environment. Their constitution is ambiguous to the point of nonsense, and after all, wouldn't you conclude that pom-pom girls are to lawyers as purple trash cans are to sculpture?



The Forum

Invalid petition

To Fountainhead:

In a letter printed Jan. 26 in The Forum, David Edwards berated SGA officials for their failure "to react positively" to a supposed recall election. Edwards presumably regrets that SGA officials insist upon upholding the provisions of the SGA Constitution. In any event, he makes two statements which warrant examination.

In the first place, Edwards has apparently failed to follow his own advice that students should "wake up." If he had heeded the advice which he gives so freely, he would have learned that the Review Board, not the attorney general, nullified the petition on constitutional grounds. Edwards can read for himself, with considerable profit, the rather detailed brief submitted by the attorney general to the Review Board on Dec. 10, 1970.

In the second place, Edwards apparently seeks to make political hay out of a non-existent constitutional question. He fails to see the crucial difference between a valid recall petition and an invalid one. He talks as if his constituents lack the power to recall him, when in fact they, and they alone, may do so with a valid recall petition.

Finally, one must question the good judgment of an elected official who apparently regrets the nullification of a petition which called for the faculty senate to supervise student elections, which are student business. One can only hope that Edwards's constituents, if again called upon to judge his performance as a legislator, will consider his great strength — his remarkable capacity to impose logical inconsistency upon factual inaccuracy.

Sincerely,
Edward J. Harper

Public display

To Fountainhead:

Saturday night in Aycock dormitory an incident occurred which may interest those students who are concerned with their rights as granted by the University.

The question lies in what should be interpreted as public display of alcoholic beverages as stated in the "Regulations for all students" in the Key, which states: "Public display and boisterous conduct, are examples of what could be considered campus code violations."

A dormitory assistant resident, Mobley, took it upon himself to enter an unoccupied open room and confiscate 15 cans of beer and 3 bottles of wine, all of which were packed in ice and placed in an ice chest, without notifying the room residents. He considered this to be a violation of the campus code concerning public display.

The point here is whether alcoholic beverages inside an unoccupied room shall be considered public display and thereby violate the campus code.

Mr. Mobley then took the ice chest out of the room but was stopped by the room's occupants, who were concerned about the future of the ice chest contents.

Two guest students questioned Mr. Mobley about the rules. Mr. Mobley responded by saying he would like to "take matters into his own hands."

The students, by not wishing physical violence, were forced into passiveness by the threats of Mr. Mobley.

This does not exemplify the conduct expected of a dormitory assistant resident.

Barney Odum
Danny Norris

More 'eyesores'

To Fountainhead:

I would like to protest the removal of the tree sculpture. I rather liked it and was expecting to see it again. I would much like to see more "eyesores" of this caliber.

There is nothing wrong in each individual making independent judgment but that judgment should not be forced on any other individual.

Pete Roberts

EZU cartoon

To Fountainhead:

I feel prompted to express my views regarding the use of certain four-lettered words portrayed in the EZU cartoon, page 4 of the Fountainhead, Jan. 21, 1971.

William James said, "The mind is made up by what it feeds upon."

Someone else remarked that, "The mind like the dyer's hand is colored by what it holds, that is, if I hold in my hand a sponge full of dye, my hand becomes purple, and if I hold in my mind great ideas, purity and righteousness, my whole personality is colored accordingly. On the other hand, if I hold in my mind thoughts of smut, vulgarity, my personality will take the color of what it holds."

Our ideas should come only from books, movies, cartoons, people and other sources of the highest quality.

If material of the sort referred to in this letter is printed because you are giving the students what they want, I believe you are forgetting the "silent majority." Most students prefer good, wholesome portrayals. In fact from an informal fact finding study on my part I have found very few students and faculty who condone and appreciate "smutty" stories and cartoons.

Freedom of the press does not include license to print anything. There is also a responsibility. As a parent, teacher and public official I feel obligated to assume a protective stance and voice my opinion.

Thank you,
N.M. Jorgensen
Physical Education Department

Purity crusader

To Fountainhead:

The administration of this university continues to insist on maintaining its policies of sexual segregation in its dormitories apparently out of fear of being accused by some outraged parent of aiding and abetting sexual promiscuity.

Such logic is obviously the product of a sick mind, but I bow to a more experienced and mature judgment. In fact, I have become a crusader of purity and actively seek out the lewd and decadent atmospheres that may lurk on our campus.

I must tell you sir, I am shocked with my findings, and I intend to notify my parents, the governor and Oral Roberts. Did you realize that dorm students of the same sex are allowed to live together, to sleep in the same room, to freely visit each other, to permissively communicate? In other words, sir, there can be no doubt that the administration not only condones but actively promotes homosexuality.

Shocking indeed. I now insist on two quite logical (if twisted) solutions. First, all students must be required to live in isolated cells, equipped with only Lawrence Welk records and a Billy Graham song book. Second, students should be regularly inoculated with a drug that will insure impotence in the males and frigidity in the females.

These proposals will solve the sticky business

of sexual love between students. It will also remove from the back of the administration, the current pressure being applied by certain radicals who are advocating that the responsibility for one's private life should rest with the individual.

Once my methods have been put into effect, peace and tranquility shall reign over our purified campus, and students can concentrate on learning to live in our free and democratic society.

Robert L. Capeci

Truly amazing

To Fountainhead:

This letter is written in reply to several unwarranted statements made by one Philip Williams in his letter to the Fountainhead of Jan. 28. Williams seemed to feel that the Men's Residence Council (MRC) had been threatened with expulsion and arrest due to recent circumstances concerning matters of dormitory visitation. We find it truly amazing to hear someone speak so authoritatively on a subject which he obviously has no knowledge of.

We wish to make it clear that at no time was the MRC or any member of the Council threatened with either expulsion or arrest by any party. In reply to certain remarks made by Williams concerning the referendum circulated on the Hill, the primary purpose of the referendum was to verify the Council's course of action, keeping first in mind the wishes of its constituents — the men on the Hill.

For informative purposes, it may be noted that the results of the referendum proved to favor the 30-day waiting period requested by Dr. Jenkins, by a majority count of ten to one. And lastly, we were extremely amused with the concluding two paragraphs of Williams' letter, particularly his emotional, irrational, idealistic and also, ridiculously trite plea for some god-like leader to carry the banner for visitation. My dear friend, King Arthur is dead.

The MRC is a combined front, the strength of that force vested only in the support of its constituents.

To Williams, we suggest you attend more rallies. You would be surprised what you might learn.

Sincerely,
Mike Nelson
Jack Girard
MRC Representatives

Meetings open

To Fountainhead:

Being recently appointed a day-student representative, I attended my first legislature meeting, as a member, Monday night. I regret that I had not done so as a concerned student earlier.

These meetings, every Monday night at 5 p.m., are open to the student body. I beg you to come up and see what is going on. Your elected representatives are there playing monopoly with your money. There are changes to be made, we of the legislature know this but we need to know your needs. Changes will affect your future and there are too many "well we've done this in the past" appropriations being made now.

I, as an appointed legislator, feel it is my double responsibility to the students not only to represent them but to prove my concern for their welfare. Feel free to drop a suggestion in the suggestion box or leave a message addressed to me in the SGA office and I will personally see you. I hope in this manner we may have a change for the better.

Tim Wehner

The Doctor's Bag

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

QUESTION: Why do "canker sores" happen? What can be done about them? I almost always have these hard pimples, with a crater-like top, inside my mouth. They are usually located inside the cheek, the underside of the lips, or the tip and sides of the tongue. Permanent relief has proved elusive. Our dentist advises that you should learn to live with them which is rather difficult when you have the intruders all the time.

ANSWER: The medical name for canker sores is aphthous stomatitis which is about as horrible sounding as the lesion is painful. Presumably a virus causes the condition which tends to be recurrent in an afflicted person. It is likely that the virus is present all of the time and kicks up when conditions are ripe. Anxiety will often trigger an attack. Some foods including nuts, chocolate and strong cheese can start an attack and citrus fruits, spices and acidic foods will aggravate the lesions to no end.

Mechanical irritations in the mouth caused by ill fitting teeth (natural or store bought) or chewing on your cheeks often cause these ulcers. Treatment is of limited value unless the ulcers are very large in which case cortisone-type medications can help. Chewing antacid pills (Tums, Gelusil, Maalox, etc.) provides symptomatic relief for some people.

QUESTION: I would like to know the principle behind those belts one can buy to wrap around the waist and thighs to rid oneself of inches of fat in a matter of days. With the guarantees that go along with them, they must work.

ANSWER: The principle was stated years ago by P.T. Barnum: There's a sucker born every minute. Gullible people are suggestible enough to pull in their paunches and impress themselves when they measure after using such a device. Enough people don't claim their money back, making the sale of these things a worthwhile financial venture.

QUESTION: Would you please tell me where a person can go for a discreet diagnosis of VD? Also, what is the percentage of VD on college campuses?

ANSWER: College health centers vary a lot on how they handle the treatment of VD. Many are more than happy to treat the student and keep the information confidential. Others are a little, or a great deal backward, and get uptight over anything involving genitals. Call first and inquire about which category your health center falls into. Many county health departments (see your phone book) provide free treatment. In almost all cases treating agencies are required by law to notify the health department who tries hard to treat all sexual contacts of the infected person. This is essential and a true act of kindness as severe damage can occur in untreated cases. The treatment of contacts is usually done with great discretion. Other places (off campus) to get diagnosis and treatment are hospital emergency rooms and private physicians.

My information gathering techniques are sufficiently traditional to preclude having exact statistics on who has what and with whom they are sharing it, but VD and gonorrhea in particular has reached epidemic proportions according to Health Department figures.

Fountainhead

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