

500 students attend

# MRC rally supports visitation action

By PHILIP WILLIAMS  
(Staff Writer)

The Men's Residence Council's Visitation Committee directed a rally on the mall last Tuesday, March 9, in support of a more vigorous action on the visitation issue.

The night before, the committee circulated a newsletter calling for the men on the Hill to make "visitation a reality." The rally was scheduled for 3 p.m. after which the participants were to proceed up the Hill.

The administration, and many students as well, interpreted the call to make "visitation a reality" to mean that the Visitation Committee was advocating premeditated entry by women students into the men's dormitories. The visitation committee declined to comment on the interpretation.

On the morning of March 9, the members of the committee received letters of warning signed by James Tucker, dean of student



RALLY ON MALL draws 500 students to support more vigorous action on the

affairs, that they would be subject to appropriate legal action if any existing university policy was violated. The students were also verbally warned by Dean of Men James Mallory and Tucker in conference before the rally.

Students began peacefully assembling for the rally around 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Shortly after 3 p.m., several MRC representatives addressed the crowd of about 500. Questions from the group were fielded by MRC President Tim Bixon, Rob Louisiana, governor of Tyler Dormitory, and other MRC members.

The crowd growled immediately after the speakers announced that, because of the letter received from Tucker, they could not verbally advocate any action that could be construed to be in violation of existing University policy.

A rumble of dissent went up from the students when Louisiana informed them that the ECU Board of Trustees was meeting in Raleigh

at that very moment to consider the matter of visitation Louisiana asked that the students wait two hours to find out the decision of the Board.

After a brief but bitter question and answer period, the MRC members went to the Fountainhead office to await a telephone call concerning the Board's decision.

A large portion of the crowd reclined on the grassy mall to await the promised decision, despite the 50-degree weather.

After an initial period of impatience the waiting students took on a holiday air, building human pyramids and listening to radios, playing guitars and bongos, and just talking.

Shortly after 5 p.m. the MRC representatives returned to announce that the Board of Trustees had turned the matter over to Jenkins, whom they described as favorable to the MRC's proposal of seven day visitation. A delegation would be sent to discuss it with Jenkins upon his return from the Board of Trustees meeting.

# Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

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Tuesday, March 15, 1971

## Police lift four student ID's

Four ECU students, including an official MRC delegation, were deprived of their identification cards last Tuesday following the visitation rally, while they were leaving the residence of ECU President Leo Jenkins.

The four, Cecil Myers, Rob Louisiana, Mark Wilson, and Susan Sterling, had come to talk with Jenkins about the disposition of the visitation matter. They had gone to the home at 6 p.m. and were told that Jenkins was not in, and they should return at 7 p.m. When

they returned, they were met at the door by Jenkins, who informed them that he would not speak with them at that time, and they should come to his office during the regular hour.

Jenkins then told the students that if they had not left the premises within one minute, they would be arrested. Jenkins slammed the door abruptly, according to the students.

The students turned to go, but had only gone about 10 feet when they were accosted by a campus policeman who said he was under

orders to take their ID's. The four reluctantly complied, and no explanation of charges was given.

Deprivation of ID is the campus equivalent of arrest. The students' ID's were returned to them the following day by Chief of Security Joe Caulder, with a warning that should any of these students be found on the premises of the Jenkins home again, they would be arrested.

## Co-op transit system proposed by city

By HOLLY FINMAN  
(News Editor)

Greenville City Manager Harry Hagerty proposed a resolution to the City Council March 4 which would provide an inner-city bus system in cooperation with ECU's transit program.

Hagerty said that he had conducted a study of city bus systems in Burlington, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Wilson and Chapel Hill. These cities were chosen for their similarities to Greenville in population.

Most of the city bus systems were owned and operated by private companies. The city itself pays no part of the system, according to Hagerty.

In Chapel Hill, the Student Government Association of UNC finances the bus system for the city as well as the students. Hagerty

suggested that Greenville could operate a system in cooperation with ECU which already has buses. ECU students pay for the system in their activity fees.

City buses cost approximately \$2,000 each. In the cities surveyed, a fare of 25 cents was charged for adults. Buses operated from eight to 19 hours every day except Sunday. Hagerty said.

The Greenville of a possible inner-city bus system for Greenville was held after a group of elderly citizens petitioned for some mode of transportation to be made available to them.

The City Council passed over discussion of an ECU advisory board because no student representative was present to discuss it. ECU was having its quarter break and students were out of town for the week.

## New Union to open in 1973

By DONNA WEBB  
(Staff Writer)

By spring 1973 students will be enjoying recreational facilities, lounge area, and study rooms in the new student union.

The new union will cost approximately \$3.25 million, according to Clifton Moore, ECU business manager.

The proposed building, to be built at the intersection of Eighth and Charles Streets, will consist of three floors, one of which will be below ground level.

The lower level will house the Fountainhead, Buccaneer, and Rebel offices as well as the proposed recreational facilities including eight bowling lanes, 12 billiard tables, and six tennis tables. A lounge and TV area will also be downstairs, Moore said.

The first level will include an auditorium with a seating capacity of about 750 to be used for campus movies and the lecture series.

There will also be a snack bar, two lounges, the student bank, a lobby and display area, and a terrace, he said.

The upper level of the new student union will house the SGA offices, reading and meeting rooms, and the balcony area of the auditorium.

Construction, originally to have begun in July, 1970, was delayed because several homeowners along Eighth and Charles Streets did not wish to sell their land to the State of North Carolina who is purchasing land for the university.



NEW STUDENT UNION, to be completed by 1973, will house recreational facilities, SGA offices, publications, and an auditorium.

(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

## Council finds editor guilty

By PHILIP WILLIAMS  
(Staff Writer)

Robert Thonen, editor of Fountainhead, was found guilty of misappropriation of funds by the Men's Honor Council last month.

After a lengthy trial, which lasted from 5:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m., and after intensive examination and cross-examination of witnesses, Thonen was found guilty and sentenced to "an official reprimand."

The charge of misappropriation stemmed from a dispute over the salaries of several Fountainhead staff members. Treasurer Steve Sharpe of the SGA had withheld his signature from the checks in question repeatedly, so Thonen had paid staff members out of the petty cash fund.

In the disposition of the case, the Council said, "Due to the breakdown of communications and the lack of a clarification of SGA rules and regulations concerning the financial structure and status of the Fountainhead, and without malicious intent to profit personally, we hereby issue to Mr. Robert Thonen an official reprimand apprising him of his negligent actions."

The council recommended that the confused situation be clarified by the SGA Treasurer, financial advisor, president, the Fountainhead editor and the publications board.

## What's it like to be in jail?

By BECKY NOBLE  
(Staff Writer)

"George Taft was here on his birthday."

No holidays are celebrated in jail. Every day is the same. The only way Taft could celebrate his birthday in the Pitt County Jail was by scribbling a memorandum on the wall.

Taft, who was awaiting trial for a misdemeanor charge, was being held in jail because he had been unable to post bond to get out.

A jail is a detention center, according to Wayne Nobles, Deputy Sheriff. It is the place a person stays from the time he has been charged with a crime until his case has been tried in court.

### 30 DAY SENTENCE

"We go by the theory that a man is innocent until proven guilty, but these men are locked up in the jail because they have been charged and they can't post bond," explained Nobles.

The State Department of Correction handles only those who are sentenced. However, a 30-day sentence is the smallest the prison department will take unless they change in the next month or so," adds Nobles.

For sentences of 30-days and under the prisoners are kept in the county jail along with those awaiting trial. Sheriff Ralph Tyson is responsible for keeping all these people.

The short-term nature of a jail tends to keep prisoners to a minimum. However, there is a problem of in-jail time versus court time and sentencing.

For instance, a man charged with public drunkenness who cannot post bond will have to stay in jail from one to two weeks until his trial comes up.

Then, in district court he may receive a sentence of 30 days to six months. If he decides to appeal his case to superior court, which

meets only once a month, he might stay in jail almost another month if he can't post bond.

Many times, says Nobles, the superior court judge releases the man on times served or subtracts this time from his sentence. It is up to the discretion of the judge.

What is it like to be in jail?

"Terrible," says former inmate David Overman. "In the five days that I was in there I gained a lot of insight. I just don't see how they expect men to change after being locked up in a cramped, nasty jail cell."

"They throw murderers and rapers and robbers all in the same cell and give them no community orientation, none whatsoever."

Overman, who was awaiting trial for a charge of illegal possession of marijuana, described the cells as "nasty," and added that he caught one of the diseases going around.

He is distressed with the lack of privacy and the unsanitary toilet facilities. "They clean the cells about once a month," he comments.

"The walls are bare and they have metal bunks hanging off of them, four per cell," he says. "The mattresses are about two inches thick and they're on top of these metal frames."

### "THEY STINK ANYWAY"

"The frames have all these holes in them that are supposed to air out the mattresses, so they won't have to be cleaned so often. But it doesn't work; they stink anyway."

When asked about reading materials, Overman said they had books that people had brought in, "mostly cowboy books and sex novels," and that the reading matter was censored little. However, he did notice an absence of law books.

When asked about music, he said none was allowed. "They wouldn't let me take my

harmonica in or my guitar or my transistor radio."

The attitude of the jailors was mostly indifference. However, adds Overman, "One old dude was really nice. He did favors for you, like mailing letters for you."

Jailor Eugene Whitley says the prisoners' day begins with breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

After breakfast the inmates shave and "just sit around and read until lunch." Sometimes they play cards or talk. No recreational facilities, television, or radio are provided or allowed.

"Store call" is at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. This is the time when the trustees buy nabs and candy for the prisoners. Trustees are prisoners who are considered class "A" in conduct and are allowed duties in the jail.

Concerning the three hot meals served a day, Nobles says, "They're balanced some. I wouldn't say they're completely balanced."

Lunch is at 12:30 p.m. Afterwards, the inmates sit around and read or play cards until supper at 5:30. They can go to bed whenever they get ready.

There is no "lights-out" for bedtime. The lights are left on during the night in order to check sickness or fights.

When an inmate becomes sick, either Dr. E.B. Aycock or Dr. William Dawson is called in, or the patient is sent to the emergency room at the hospital.

The jail is composed mainly of five different kinds of cells.

### "NON-CONFORMERS"

There are two maximum security tanks. One contains one bed, the other has two. These are for felons and "non-conformers."

Two individual cells have 2 bunks and house mostly the public drunkenness prisoners.

A suit filed by Sam Underwood, a homeowner on Eighth Street and a Greenville attorney, was taken to the North Carolina Supreme Court last week. The University should be notified of the ruling within 60 days, said Moore.

If the ruling is favorable for the University, stated Moore, construction of the student union should begin by June, 1971. The construction is supposed to take about 22 months.

The new student union will be comparable to the State University's at Raleigh, he said.

The location of the new student union being so far away from the main classroom buildings, has been a problem, Moore said. "I don't think it will be utilized as much had it been physically possible to put it where the Croatan is."

However, he pointed out that with the adequate day student lounge area and the close proximity of both the library and about 80 percent of the women's dorms, the new union will still be amply used.

The old student union now located in Wright Building will be taken over by the Student Supply Store, said Moore. The snack bar now in use will remain open but the lounge and recreational areas will eventually be remodeled to be used as the Student Store.



"I JUST DON'T SEE how they expect men to change after being locked up in a nasty jail cell," said former inmate David Overman.

(Staff photo by Ross Mann)



MRS. SALL CURRIN's home of 50 years is at 504 E. Eighth Street. The

expansion of ECU necessitates the removal of the 11-room gray house.

## 50-year old home soon leveled by state

By HOLLY FINMAN (News Editor)

Blue eyes look out from behind wire-rimmed spectacles. Those eyes match the color of the blue-knot shawl draped over thin shoulders. Though she stands with the aid of a cane, there's a strong, sturdy look to those 87-year-old eyes.

The tall, gray-haired lady said her heart is failing. It was "skipping" so badly that her doctor put her in the hospital for 17 days last month.

But Mrs. Sallie Currin is not as worried about her heart condition as she is about her future. She wonders where she will go and how she will live when her home since 1921 is leveled to the ground by the State of North Carolina.

"It makes me sick to think of a bulldozer just pushing it over," said Mrs. Currin, her blue eyes filling with tears.

The large, 11-room gray house at 504 E. Eighth St. is one of a few houses remaining on the block. It has a wide porch with rocking chairs that have seen 50 years of use. Inside are high ceilings and a wide staircase leading to the second floor and the rooms which she rents.

This house and others on Eighth Street will be removed as part of the expansion program of ECU. A library extension and a student union will replace the present structures. Construction is scheduled to begin by January, 1972, if the

block is clear of houses, said Clifton Moore, ECU business manager.

Four houses already belonged to ECU. The university built them for faculty housing about 1923. Later, they were made into administrative offices. These four frame buildings were the first to be demolished.

ECU authorized the State of North Carolina to purchase other houses on Eighth Street, Moore said.

Moore explained that ECU has nothing to do with the purchasing of property. The university authorizes the State to purchase it.

"The State men aren't humanless robots. They've got a job to do and they are trying to do it as humanly as possible," he said.

The law of eminent domain protects the State's rights to take private property for public use. Eminent domain is the prerogative of a sovereign state. It is limited by payment of "just compensation for the condemned property," according to North Carolina law.

Mrs. Currin said, however, that the State is not offering her "just compensation" for her house. It is in good condition and sits on a 90 foot lot, she said.

"After all, it's the land they want, not the house," she pointed out. Mrs. Currin said the State has paid more for houses on smaller lots. "They offered me \$17,500," she said, "and

## Fund initiated in honor of local doctor

A scholarship fund named in memory of Dr. Charles P. Adams had been established at ECU. Adams, a Greenville physician well known in eastern North Carolina, recently died at the age of 46.

According to Dr. Edwin Monroe, dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, "The Scholarship was formed in memory of Dr. Adams' long service to the community, the University and to the medical profession."

Funds from the scholarship will be used to aid deserving students in any course of study in health related fields at ECU.

Members of the scholarship committee are Dr. Fred Irons, ECU physician; Monroe; ECU Provost Robert Williams; and Greenville physician Dr. Earl Trevathan.

Contributions to the scholarship fund should be sent to: Dr. Charles P. Adams Memorial, They may be mailed to Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president.

### Campus briefs

## Library forum organized

A forum to discuss library services and policies, open to both students and faculty, will be held weekly beginning Tuesday, March 16.

The discussion will be in room 214 Joyner Library, from 11 a.m. until noon. The door to the meeting will be open for one hour and visitors may come and go at their pleasure.

The library will be represented by its personnel who are qualified to respond to questions from the floor.

All persons attending will be considered as forum members. The forum will continue as long as there is sufficient interest and representation to justify it. The time and place will be the same except under unusual circumstance, in which case due notice will be circulated.

higher education available to all students who can benefit from it.

Jenkins also serves as a state representative of the Association.

### Biology seminar

Graduate students in the Department of Biology have announced the schedule for a seminar series during the spring quarter.

Noted scientists from laboratories and universities in several states will address the weekly seminar series on topics relating to biology and ecology.

The speakers will come from Rutgers University, the College of William and Mary, UNC-Chapel Hill and Wilmington, N.C. State University and Wake Forest University.

Also represented on the schedule are the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory and the Woods Hole (Mass.) Marine Biological Laboratory.

Funded by the National Science Foundation's Visiting Scientists Program and the Biology Department, the seminars are tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

Interested persons from the campus and local communities are invited to attend any of the seminars.

### Union bowling

The Union Bowling League is now calling for new members for spring quarter. Anyone desiring to participate should meet at 4 p.m. each Tuesday at Hillcrest Lanes, Rides, leaving Glanigan Building at 4 p.m. each Tuesday, have been made available to the league.

### Buc queen

Entries for 1971-72 Buccaneer Queen must be registered by March 19 at 5 p.m.

The contest is open to all girls on the ECU campus. There is no grade average requirement.

A \$2.50 entry fee must be paid in the Buccaneer office, second floor, Wright Auditorium.

All organizations on campus are invited to sponsor a girl for the contest.

### Induced anxiety

Dr. Charles Moore, associate professor in the Department of Psychology, is to present a paper before the symposium at the Southeastern Psychological Association Convocation in Miami, April 21-May 1.

Moore's paper is entitled "Induced Anxiety as a Therapy Technique." The symposium theme is induced anxiety as a method for research and behavior change.

In 1969, Moore addressed the Association on a new technique for treating male homosexual patients. His method was aversive conditioning to homosexual urges by electrical shocks.

The process of treatment continued with positive conditioning, to lessen the patient's fear of females.

He reported a high degree of success with this treatment, in contrast to the failure of conventional methods of

treating sexual deviates in the United States.

Moore has studied at ECU, UNC-CH and the University of Georgia. He has done work in clinical psychology at the Milledgeville (Ga.) State Hospital.

The author of several articles in leading psychology journals, Moore was assistant professor of psychology at the UNC School of Medicine before joining the ECU faculty in 1968.

### Beginning bridge

Union beginning bridge classes began last Wednesday in room 212 of the union. New students will be welcome to the second meeting on Wednesday, March 17, at 3 p.m.

### ROTC awards

Air Force ROTC cadets Alvin E. Benton, Jr., Ronnie W. Smith and Michael J. Ulmer have been awarded two-year ROTC college scholarships.

This scholarship covers full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, and an allowance for books. Also included is \$50 per month in nontaxable pay.

They were first nominated to receive this honor by institutional officials and by Air Force ROTC officers. Final selection was made on a nationally competitive basis by a central selection board at Air Force ROTC Headquarters in Alabama.

Selection was based on the score received on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, scholastic achievement, involvement in extracurricular university activities, and the rating received from an interview board of Air Force officers.

### Intervarsity groups

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets Tuesday and Thursday.

On Tuesdays, meetings originate at 7:15 p.m. in Unstead's lobby and then move to a house in the community which is provided by a church member. The house varies each week.

On Thursdays, meetings are in room 203 of the Union at 7 p.m. Both sessions are for sharing problems and "getting to know each other."

The group is interdenominational and a part of an international organization. This is its first year at ECU.

For further information contact Mary Nell Cavin, 758-0667.

### Artist show

Two intaglio prints by Donald Sexauer were shown with the works of artists from 13 other southeastern states in the 12th annual exhibition of prints and drawings at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts.

Sexauer is professor and chairman of the printmaking department in the School of Art at ECU.

The prints, entitled "Family Tree" and "Lost Frontier" will be included in the exhibition as it travels to the Pensacola Art Center, Pensacola, Fla., during the month of May and in July when the exhibition will be displayed at the Mobile Art Gallery, Mobile, Ala.



DR. GARRET HUME tests infants' hearing with new equipment. Brenda Morgan, president of Delta Zeta

presented the testing device to the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

## Equipment donated to Speech Clinic

An infant hearing screener has been presented to the Speech and Hearing Clinic at ECU by members of Zeta Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta sorority.

Delta Zeta has as its national philanthropy the treatment and education of deaf children. Zeta Lambda chapter has decided to make the expansion of the facilities of ECU's Speech and Hearing Clinic a permanent project.

In special activities recently, Delta Zeta presented the screener to Dr. Garret Hume, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic which serves all of eastern North Carolina and is the only such clinic in this area.

Members of the sorority financed the infant screener through various fund raising projects and presented it to the Speech and Hearing Clinic as the initiation of an annual campaign to expand the clinic's facilities and services.

Speaking before the sorority, Hume stated that the infant screener was one of many pieces of equipment needed for the expansion of the

clinic's services.

According to Hume, another significant benefit of having the infant screener is that students in the speech and hearing program will learn to use it. Many graduating speech and hearing majors will be working in eastern North Carolina, and knowledge of how to use the infant screener will enable them to better serve the area in which they work.

The addition of an infant screener is only a beginning to the expansion of clinical services for residents of eastern North Carolina. Delta Zeta emphasizes that more money and equipment must be made available to the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic if its services are to be improved and expanded. It is hoped that the presentation of the infant screener will be the first step in increased interest and support of the Clinic by the residents of this area which it so valuably serves.

Guests for the presentation included faculty members of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, ECU President Leo Jenkins, and Delta Zeta State officers and alumnae.

## Chemistry prof receives praise

Dr. Joseph Nisbet LeConte, Professor of chemistry, has been commended by the American Chemical Society (ACS) for his activities and efforts as a member of one of its examination committees.

Dr. Theo A. Ashford, chairman of the ACS Examination Committee, lauded the efforts of LeConte in the past several years in the development of a standardized chemistry test for paramedical programs.

The test, now completed, is designed to be used for nursing and medical technology programs and in preparatory programs for other paramedical fields.

A member of the ECU chemistry faculty since 1957, LeConte specializes in organic chemistry and biochemistry courses for nursing majors.

He holds degrees from Emory University and UNC-CH and has done postdoctoral work at the University of Florida.

LeConte is the author of a number of research publications included in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, the Journal of Organic Chemistry and other scientific periodicals.

He is grand-nephew to the renowned LeConte brothers, scientists in the latter nineteenth century, for whom buildings on the campus of the Universities of California at Berkeley and South Carolina are named.

## Scientists ogled at ECU's moon

From the superstitious in the Veracruz jungles to the coldly analytical scientists huddled over their instruments along the Atlantic seaboard of the United States they ogled.

A year ago, on March 7, the millions turned their eyes upward to watch one of Mother Nature's magnificent spectacles—a total solar eclipse.

And the most important gathering of all may have been a scientific conference at ECU called for the avowed purpose of learning nothing new.

"We believe it is the only conference of its type ever held at any time," said Dr. Marshall Helms, professor of physics, and director of the gathering at the Greenville campus. "It was designed for those who are teaching astronomy, and not for astronomers."

As a result, said Helms, over 100 instructors from 35 states between Maine and Colorado have returned to their classrooms with first-hand experience in observing a solar eclipse. "Many took back color slides they had taken themselves, and could tell their classes 'I took this.' Many report making talks before civic clubs, and have expressed satisfaction at being here."

It was, said Helms, "something which seemed



ECU WAS CHOSEN for viewing last year's eclipse because of its close proximity to the center of the eclipse.

to enhance the experience of those who teach."

The ECU campus was chosen because it lay only three miles from the dead center of eclipse totality. For those who watched through 177 seconds of darkness while the birds hushed and flowers closed and the temperature fell 14 degrees, it was a remarkable experience for such a short time—less than three minutes.

What they saw at Greenville was augmented by lectures from seven experts in the field. And when the two-day conference was over, the 100 went back to their home campuses with more than photographs and slides. They had increased their knowledge by personal experience in one of the topics in astronomy, and taken back new enthusiasm for the subject.

At the same time, an idea was born. "It seems to me these natural happenings should be capitalized on by those who are teaching," said Helms. "Our conference could serve as a prototype for others of its kind, in other fields."

"A few years ago, a volcano erupted in a cornfield down in Mexico. It was well studied and documented by volcanologists. What a wonderful thing if a conference for teachers could have been held there, too!"

To Helms, nature's upheavals and unusual happenings are subjects to be studied—not just by experts in the field, but by teachers, also.

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**BELENDIA WRIGHT (wearing crown) is the 18th ECU White Ball Queen. Miss Wright was chosen on the basis of a penny vote held by the student body. With her is Becky Lackey, 1970 Queen.**

## White Ball queen chosen

Belinda Wright was chosen the 18th White Ball Queen in a recent campus wide charity fund-raising competition sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Twenty-six ECU coeds were sponsored by campus organizations and selection of the Queen was determined in a penny-a-vote selection. Proceeds from the competition

permitted Alpha Phi Omega to present \$1,000 to the Pitt County Crippled Children's Association. Sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity, the 1971 Queen was crowned by her predecessor, Becky Lackey. Kay Flye of Greenville, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, was first runner-up.

## Weather, climate map installed

Weathermen are on campus. The meteorological type that is! A large weather map with states outlined and physical features indicated has been installed by the Department of Geography in the south side of the "C" wing of the new Social Science Building. Current readings, in addition to weather forecasts, are placed on the board each morning with the aid of symbols. Michael Dinkel, instructor of geography, is in charge of the weather map project. Dinkel joined the geography staff in Sept. 1970 and teaches courses in physical geography. During the spring quarter he will teach a course in weather and climate. He is using the weather map in conjunction with his classes. Beginning shortly after the weather and

climate class starts, each student in the class will be given a period of time to be in charge of reporting present weather conditions and forecasting the weather for the next 48 hours. Anyone interested in the latest weather data is urged to study this weather map daily. Also, a new weather station instrument shelter has been installed between the Social Science building and the Memorial Gym. Instruments in the shelter are used to record such things as temperature, barometric pressure and precipitation. Installation of the weather shelter will make it possible to prepare minute reports on weather conditions and to record all observations for use on the weather map. With the practical use of this equipment, the student should better understand the problems involved in weather forecasting.

## Course created for kids media

Childrens media workshops for primary and elementary teachers, supervisors and librarians are planned for ECU this summer. The Department of Library Science has two workshops planned for July 19 through August 6.

"Workshop on Media for Children" is a three week combined course program planned to investigate current trends and materials for primary and elementary children.

During this same period, another workshop, "Workshop on Government Publications" will involve a study of the forms, distribution, care and utilization of all types of federal government publications. Attention will be given to publications of value in school, public, college and university media programs.

Brief problems in legislative tracing as well as a review of state government publications will be explored. Credits may be used for graduate certification renewal or toward graduate degrees. This workshop will be appropriate for librarians in all types of libraries as well as social science teachers and supervisors.

## Non-violent protest persists

Non-violent protest of American policies in Southeast Asia is now a weekly happening in Greenville. Mrs. Jerry Paul, wife of an ACLU lawyer, has organized a silent, non-violent group of protesters to meet at the Greenville Post Office every Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m.

Mrs. Paul and a handful of "faithfuls" have vowed to continue protesting until all U.S. troops are out of Southeast Asia, particularly Laos and Vietnam, she said.

Mrs. Paul has not just recently begun her vigil. It has been a weekly part of her life since last spring when U.S. troops moved into Cambodia to destroy North Vietnamese supply dumps and infiltration routes.

She and a group of approximately 25 interested neighbors and friends stood vigil on the post office property one hour a week to protest their opposition to the government's policies, in an orderly and deeply serious manner. Over the months the group shrank to a mere six or eight but with the current Laotian drive, flagging interest has been partially restored by a few campus extras, according to Mrs. Paul.

The public reaction to the peace vigil has largely been one of general apathy but there has been some response, both positive and negative. Even the negative response is welcomed. "I'd rather people got mad than nothing," said Mrs. Paul.

Her motives and the motives of her followers, have been to get U.S. troops out of Vietnam, and now Laos as well. Mrs. Paul said her biggest concern is poverty here at home.

Mrs. Paul and her followers intend to continue with their protest until our troops are out of Southeast Asia. She invites all the support she can get.

# California quake brings speculation

By **BETSY HEADY**  
(Staff Writer)

The earthquake that recently ripped through Southern California has evoked comments from hundreds of geologists and seismologists. Fountainhead recently spoke with Michael O'Connor, professor of geology at ECU, to learn more about the quake.

According to O'Connor, the quake resulted from the rifts or faults that are found in California. The San Andreas Fault, a 600 mile rift which was responsible for the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, is the largest and most active fault in the area. However, it was a secondary fault, the San Gabriel Fault, which lead to the Los Angeles quake. This fault is located about 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Pressure builds up inside these faults causing the land to move. In the case of the San Andreas and San Gabriel Faults, one side of the fault moves northward while the other moves to the south.

A particularly vulnerable area to danger is the spot where the San Andreas Fault with its north-south movement crosses the Garlock Fault where there is an east-west movement. In this area the land is being pushed and pulled by the earthy pressures and is moving apart in four directions, according to O'Connor. For years, scientists have predicted an

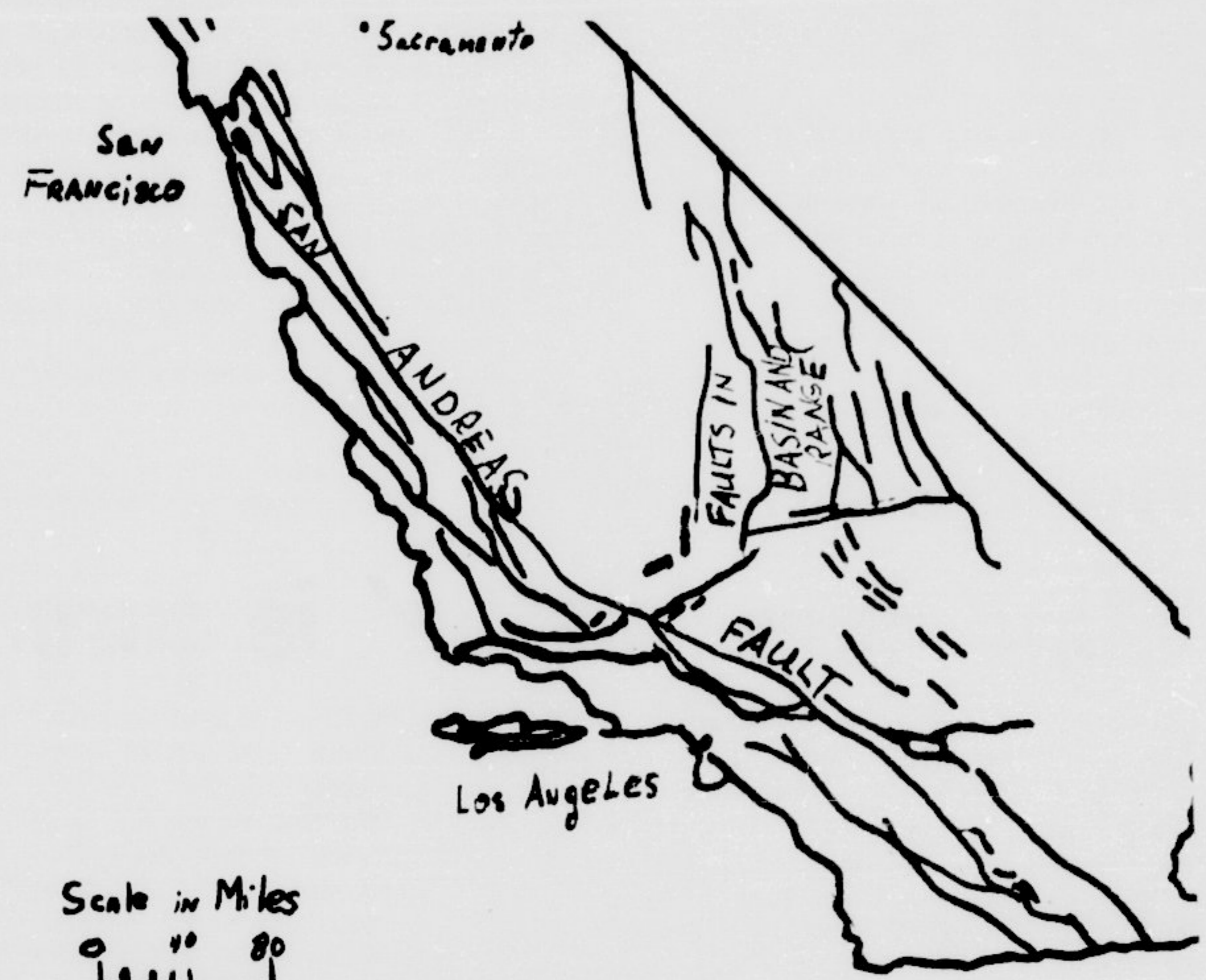
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SKETCH SHOWS MANY FAULTS which make California vulnerable to earthquakes

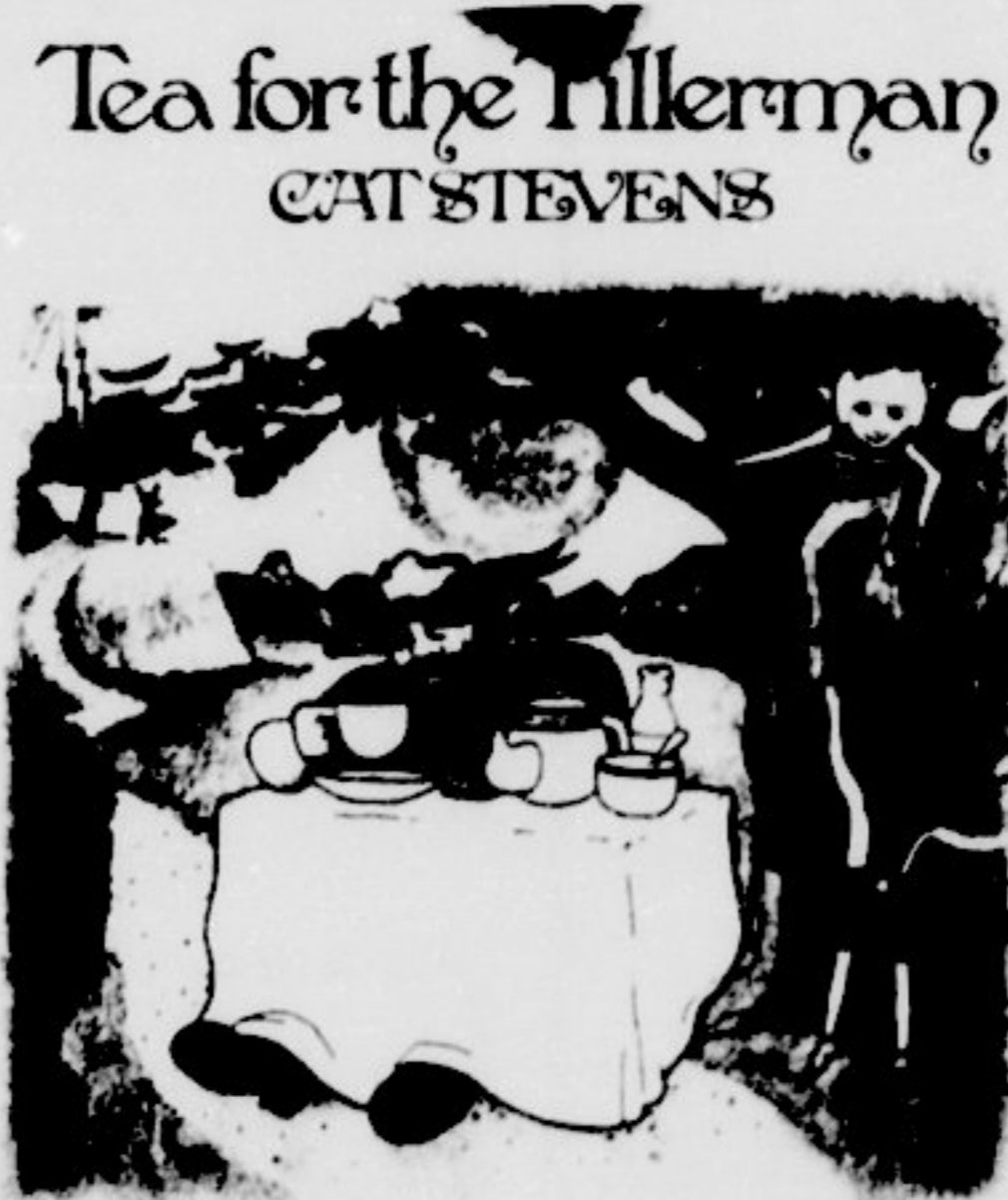
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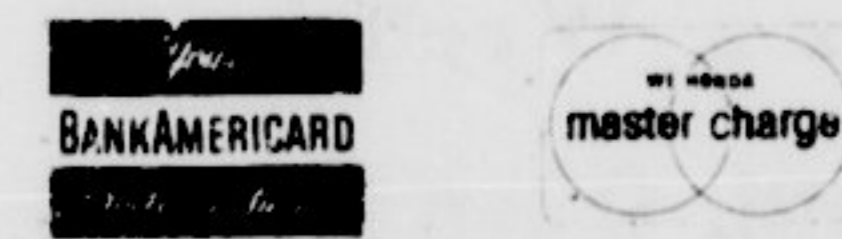


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MRS. SALL CURRIN's home of 50 years is at 504 E. Eighth Street. The

expansion of ECU necessitates the removal of the 11-room gray house.

## 50-year old home soon leveled by state

By HOLLY FINMAN  
(News Editor)

Blue eyes look out from behind wire-rimmed spectacles. Those eyes match the color of the blue-knot shawl draped over thin shoulders. Though she stands with the aid of a cane, there's a strong, steady look in those 87-year-old eyes.

The tall, gray-haired lady said her heart is failing. It was "skipping" so badly that her doctor put her in the hospital for 17 days last month.

But Mrs. Sallie Currin is not as worried about her heart condition as she is about her future. She wonders where she will go and how she will live when her home since 1921 is leveled to the ground by the State of North Carolina.

"It makes me sick to think of a bulldozer just pushing it over," said Mrs. Currin, her blue eyes filling with tears.

The large, 11-room gray house at 504 E. Eighth St. is one of a few houses remaining on the block. It has a wide porch with rocking chairs that have seen 50 years of use. Inside are high ceilings and a wide staircase leading to the second floor and the rooms which she rents.

This house and others on Eighth Street will be removed as part of the expansion program of ECU. A library extension and a student union will replace the present structures. Construction is scheduled to begin by January, 1972, if the

block is clear of houses, said Clifton Moore, ECU business manager.

Four houses already belonged to ECU. The university built them for faculty housing about 1923. Later, they were made into administrative offices. These four frame buildings were the first to be demolished.

ECU authorized the State of North Carolina to purchase other houses on Eighth Street, Moore said.

Moore explained that ECU has nothing to do with the purchasing of property. The University authorizes the State to purchase it.

"The State men aren't humanless robots. They've got a job to do and they are trying to do it as humanly as possible," he said.

The law of eminent domain protects the State's rights to take private property for public use. Eminent domain is the prerogative of a sovereign state. It is limited by payment of "just compensation for the condemned property," according to North Carolina law.

Mrs. Currin said, however, that the State is not offering her "just compensation" for her house. It is in good condition and sits on a 90 foot lot, she said.

"After all, it's the land they want, not the house," she pointed out. Mrs. Currin said the State has paid more for houses on smaller lots.

"They offered me \$17,500," she said, "and

## Fund initiated in honor of local doctor

A scholarship fund named in memory of Dr. Charles P. Adams had been established at ECU. Adams, a Greenville physician well known in eastern North Carolina, recently died at the age of 46.

According to Dr. Edwin Monroe, dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions, "The Scholarship was formed in memory of Dr. Adams' long service to the community, the University and to the medical profession."

Funds from the scholarship will be used to aid deserving students in any course of study in health related fields at ECU.

Members of the scholarship committee are Dr. Fred Irons, ECU physician; Monroe; ECU Provost Robert Williams; and Greenville physician Dr. Earl Trevathan.

Contributions to the scholarship fund should be sent to: Dr. Charles P. Adams Memorial. They may be mailed to Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president.

### Campus briefs

## Library forum organized

A forum to discuss library services and policies, open to both students and faculty, will be held weekly beginning Tuesday, March 16.

The discussion will be in room 214 Joyner Library, from 11 a.m. until noon. The door to the meeting will be open for one hour and visitors may come and go at their pleasure.

The library will be represented by its personnel who are qualified to respond to questions from the floor.

All persons attending will be considered as forum members. The forum will continue as long as there is sufficient interest and representation to justify it. The time and place will be the same except under unusual circumstance, in which case due notice will be circulated.

higher education available to all students who can benefit from it.

Jenkins also serves as a state representative of the Association.

### Biology seminar

Graduate students in the Department of Biology have announced the schedule for a seminar series during the spring quarter.

Noted scientists from laboratories and universities in several states will address the weekly seminar series on topics relating to biology and ecology.

The speakers will come from Rutgers University, the College of William and Mary, UNC-Chapel Hill and Wilmington, N.C. State University and Wake Forest University.

Also represented on the schedule are the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory and the Woods Hole (Mass.) Marine Biological Laboratory.

Funded by the National Science Foundation's Visiting Scientists Program and the Biology Department, the seminars are tentatively scheduled for 1 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

Interested persons from the campus and local communities are invited to attend any of the seminars.

### Key editor

Positions are now open for editor and business manager of the 1971-72 Key, the University handbook. Applicants should contact the dean of student affairs by March 24. To qualify for the positions applicants must be student in good standing with a 2.0 average.

A written statement listing qualifications and reasons for wanting position should be turned in to Steve Neal, chairman of the Publications Board or left at the student affairs office. The election will be March 31.

### Visiting speaker

Dr. Charles M. Weiss of the School of Public Health of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will speak here Wednesday, March 17.

"Water Quality Management: Its Implications for Our Contemporary Society" is the topic Weiss will explore in the Biology Building, N102 at 1 p.m.

The Association of Eastern North Carolina Colleges sponsoring Weiss and other visiting lecturers during the year.

### Girl's slimnastics

Women's slimnastic classes for all ECU students, faculty and staff began last Wednesday. New members are welcome each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the dance studio of Memorial Gym.

### Jenkins appointed

Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, has been appointed to the committee on Allied Health Professions of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The committee on which Jenkins will serve is composed of presidents of state colleges and universities. It will plan and supervise programs of the Association, composed of 276 state-supported colleges and regional universities.

The Association is a vehicle for coordinated action and research programs and a clearinghouse for information. It is a cooperative mechanism by which member institutions can work together to improve and advance higher education.

Through its Washington headquarters, it also serves as a voice speaking for low-cost

treating sexual deviates in the United States.

Moore has studied at ECU, UNC-CH and the University of Georgia. He has done work in clinical psychology at the Milledgeville (Ga.) State Hospital.

The author of several articles in leading psychology journals, Moore was assistant professor of psychology at the UNC School of Medicine before joining the ECU faculty in 1968.

### Beginning bridge

Union beginning bridge classes began last Wednesday in room 212 of the union. New students will be welcome to the second meeting on Wednesday, March 17, at 3 p.m.

### ROTC awards

Air Force ROTC cadets Alvin E. Benton, Jr., Ronnie W. Smith and Michael J. Ulmer have been awarded two-year ROTC college scholarships.

This scholarship covers full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, and an allowance for books. Also included is \$50 per month in nontaxable pay.

They were first nominated to receive this honor by institutional officials and by Air Force ROTC officers. Final selection was made on a nationally competitive basis by a central selection board at Air Force ROTC Headquarters in Alabama.

Selection was based on the score received on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, scholastic achievement, involvement in extracurricular university activities, and the rating received from an interview board of Air Force officers.

### Union bowling

The Union Bowling League is now calling for new members for spring quarter. Anyone desiring to participate should meet at 4 p.m. each Tuesday at Hillcrest Lanes. Rides, leaving Glangan Building at 4 p.m. each Tuesday, have been made available to the league.

### Buc queen

Entries for 1971-72 Buccaneer Queen must be registered by March 19 at 5 p.m.

The contest is open to all girls on the ECU campus. There is no grade average requirement.

A \$2.50 entry fee must be paid in the Buccaneer office, second floor, Wright Auditorium.

All organizations on campus are invited to sponsor a girl for the contest.

### Induced anxiety

Dr. Charles Moore, associate professor in the Department of Psychology, is to present a paper before the symposium at the Southeastern Psychological Association Convocation in Miami, April 21-May 1.

Moore's paper is entitled "Induced Anxiety as a Therapy Technique." The symposium theme is induced anxiety as a method for research and behavior change.

In 1969, Moore addressed the Association on a new technique for treating male homosexual patients. His method was aversive conditioning to homosexual urges by electrical shocks.

The process of treatment continued with positive conditioning, to lessen the patient's fear of females.

He reported a high degree of success with this treatment, in contrast to the failure of conventional methods of

### Intervarsity groups

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets Tuesday and Thursday.

On Tuesdays, meetings originate at 7:15 p.m. in Umstead's lobby and then move to a house in the community which is provided by a church member. The house varies each week.

On Thursdays, meetings are in room 203 of the Union at 7 p.m. Both sessions are for sharing problems and "getting to know each other."

The group is inter-denominational and a part of an international organization. This is its first year at ECU.

For further information contact Mary Nell Cavin, 758-0667.

### Artist show

Two intaglio prints by Donald Sexauer were shown with the works of artists from 13 other southeastern states in the 12th annual exhibition of prints and drawings at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts.

Sexauer is professor and chairman of the printmaking department in the School of Art at ECU.

The prints, entitled "Family Tree" and "Lost Frontier" will be included in the exhibition as it travels to the Pensacola Art Center, Pensacola, Fla., during the month of May and in July when the exhibition will be displayed at the Mobile Art Gallery, Mobile, Ala.



DR. GARRET HUME tests infants' hearing with new equipment. Brenda Morgan, president of Delta Zeta

presented the testing device to the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

## Equipment donated to Speech Clinic

An infant hearing screener has been presented to the Speech and Hearing Clinic at ECU by members of Zeta Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta sorority.

Delta Zeta has as its national philanthropy the treatment and education of deaf children. Zeta Lambda chapter has decided to make the expansion of the facilities of ECU's Speech and Hearing Clinic a permanent project.

In special activities recently, Delta Zeta presented the screener to Dr. Garret Hume, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic which serves all of eastern North Carolina and is the only such clinic in this area.

Members of the sorority financed the infant screener through various fund raising projects and presented it to the Speech and Hearing Clinic as the initiation of an annual campaign to expand the clinic's facilities and services.

Speaking before the sorority, Hume stated that the infant screener was one of many pieces of equipment needed for the expansion of the

clinic's services.

According to Hume, another significant benefit of having the infant screener is that students in the speech and hearing program will learn to use it. Many graduating speech and hearing majors will be working in eastern North Carolina, and knowledge of how to use the infant screener will enable them to better serve the area in which they work.

The addition of an infant screener is only a beginning to the expansion of clinical services for residents of eastern North Carolina. Delta Zeta emphasizes that more money and equipment must be made available to the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic if its services are to be improved and expanded. It is hoped that the presentation of the infant screener will be the first step in increased interest and support of the Clinic by the residents of this area which it so valuably serves.

Guests for the presentation included faculty members of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, ECU President Leo Jenkins, and Delta Zeta State officers and alumnae.

## Chemistry prof receives praise

Dr. Joseph Nisbet LeConte, Professor of chemistry, has been commended by the American Chemical Society (ACS) for his activities and efforts as a member of one of its examination committees.

Dr. Theo A. Ashford, chairman of the ACS Examination Committee, lauded the efforts of LeConte in the past several years in the development of a standardized chemistry test for paramedical programs.

The test, now completed, is designed to be used for nursing and medical technology programs and in preparatory programs for other paramedical fields.

A member of the ECU chemistry faculty since 1957, LeConte specializes in organic chemistry and biochemistry courses for nursing majors.

He holds degrees from Emory University and UNC-CH and has done postdoctoral work at the University of Florida.

LeConte is the author of a number of research publications included in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, the Journal of Organic Chemistry and other scientific periodicals.

He is grand-nephew to the renowned LeConte brothers, scientists in the latter nineteenth century, for whom buildings on the campus of the Universities of California at Berkeley and South Carolina are named.

## Scientists oged at ECU's moon

From the superstitious in the Veracruz jungles to the coldly analytical scientists huddled over their instruments along the Atlantic seaboard of the United States they oged.

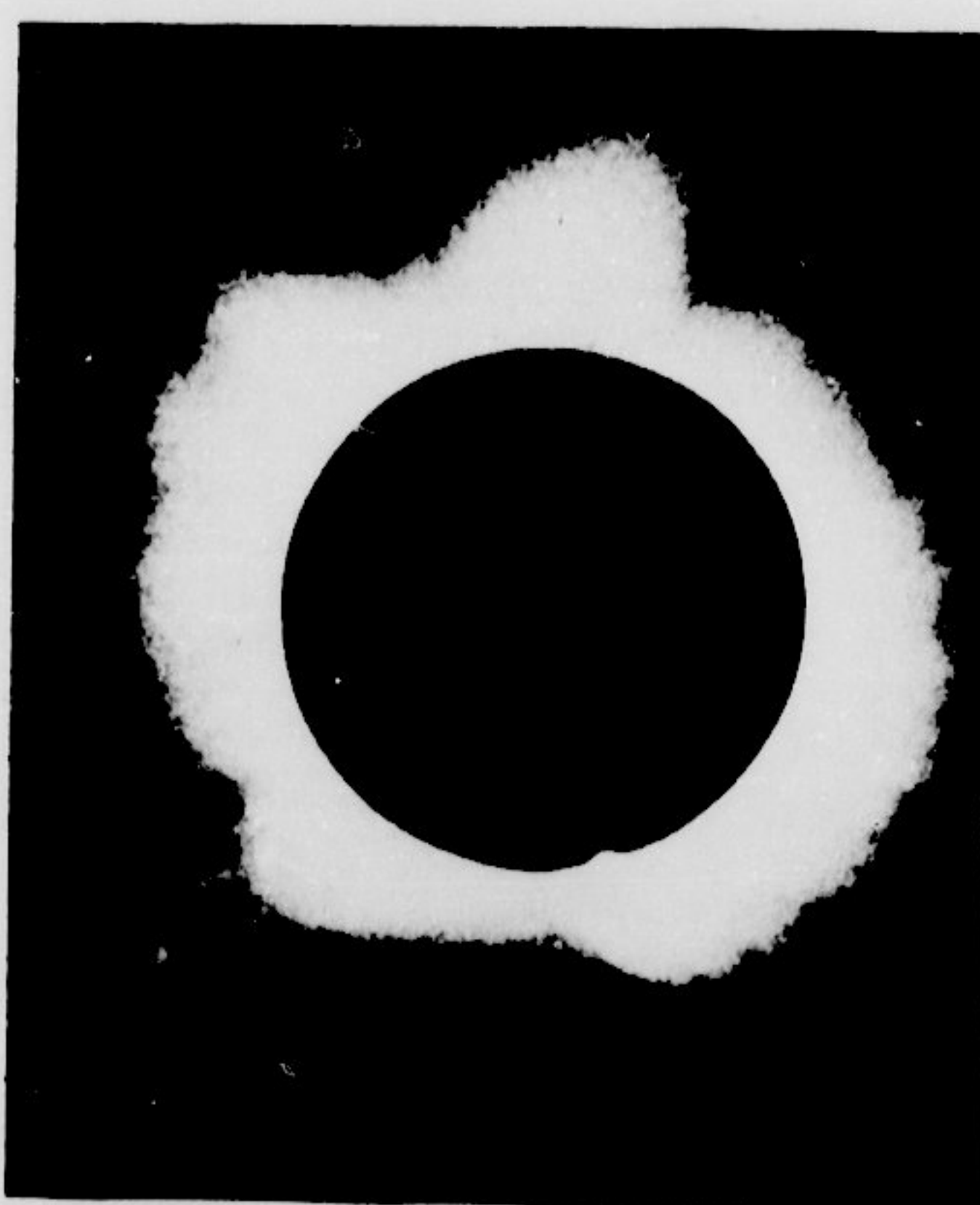
A year ago, on March 7, the millions turned their eyes upward to watch one of Mother Nature's magnificent spectacles — a total solar eclipse.

And the most important gathering of all may have been a scientific conference at ECU called for the avowed purpose of learning nothing new.

"We believe it is the only conference of its type ever held at any time," said Dr. Marshall Helms, professor of physics, and director of the gathering at the Greenville campus. "It was designed for those who are teaching astronomy, and not for astronomers."

As a result, said Helms, over 100 instructors from 35 states between Maine and Colorado have returned to their classrooms with first-hand experience in observing a solar eclipse. "Many took back color slides they had taken themselves, and could tell their classes 'I took this.' Many report making talks before civic clubs, and have expressed satisfaction at being here."

It was, said Helms, "something which seemed



ECU WAS CHOSEN for viewing last year's eclipse because of its close proximity to the center of the eclipse.

to enhance the experience of those who teach."

The ECU campus was chosen because it lay only three miles from the dead center of eclipse totality. For those who watched through 177 seconds of darkness while the birds hushed and flowers closed and the temperature fell 14 degrees, it was a remarkable experience for such a short time — less than three minutes.

What they saw at Greenville was augmented by lectures from seven experts in the field. And when the two-day conference was over, the 100 went back to their home campuses with more than photographs and slides. They had increased their knowledge by personal experience in one of the topics in astronomy, and taken back new enthusiasm for the subject.

At the same time, an idea was born. "It seems to me these natural happenings should be capitalized on by those who are teaching," said Helms. "Our conference could serve as a prototype for others of its kind, in other fields."

"A few years ago, a volcano erupted in a cornfield down in Mexico. It was well studied and documented by volcanologists. What a wonderful thing if a conference for teachers could have been held there, too!"

To Helms, nature's upheavals and unusual happenings are subjects to be studied — not just by experts in the field, but by teachers, also.

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BELENDIA WRIGHT (wearing crown) is the 18th ECU White Ball Queen. Miss Wright was chosen on the basis of a penny vote held by the student body. With her is Becky Lacky, 1970 Queen.

## White Ball queen chosen

Belinda Wright was chosen the 18th White Ball Queen in a recent campus wide charity fund-raising competition sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Twenty-six ECU coeds were sponsored by campus organizations and selection of the Queen was determined in a penny-a-vote selection. Proceeds from the competition

permitted Alpha Phi Omega to present \$1,000 to the Pitt County Crippled Children's Association. Sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity, the 1971 Queen was crowned by her predecessor, Becky Lacky. Kay Flye of Greenville, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, was first runner-up.

## Weather, climate map installed

Weathermen are on campus. The meteorological type that is! A large weather map with states outlined and physical features indicated has been installed by the Department of Geography in the south side of the "C" wing of the new Social Science Building. Current readings, in addition to weather forecasts, are placed on the board each morning with the aid of symbols. Michael Dinkel, instructor of geography, is in charge of the weather map project. Dinkel joined the geography staff in Sept. 1970 and teaches courses in physical geography. During the spring quarter he will teach a course in weather and climate. He is using the weather map in conjunction with his classes. Beginning shortly after the weather and

climate class starts, each student in the class will be given a period of time to be in charge of reporting present weather conditions and forecasting the weather for the next 48 hours. Anyone interested in the latest weather data is urged to study this weather map daily. Also, a new weather station instrument shelter has been installed between the Social Science building and the Memorial Gym. Instruments in the shelter are used to record such things as temperature, barometric pressure and precipitation. Installation of the weather shelter will make it possible to prepare minute reports on weather conditions and to record all observations for use on the weather map. With the practical use of this equipment, the student should better understand the problems involved in weather forecasting.

## Course created for kids media

Childrens media workshops for primary and elementary teachers, supervisors and librarians are planned for ECU this summer. The Department of Library Science has two workshops planned for July 19 through August 6. "Workshop on Media for Children" is a three week combined course program planned to investigate current trends and materials for primary and elementary children. During this same period, another workshop, "Workshop on Government Publications" will involve a study of the forms, distribution, care and utilization of all types of federal government publications. Attention will be given to publications of value in school, public, college and university media programs. Brief problems in legislative tracing as well as a review of state government publications will be explored. Credits may be used for graduate certification renewal or toward graduate degrees. This workshop will be appropriate for librarians in all types of libraries as well as social science teachers and supervisors.

## Non-violent protest persists

Non-violent protest of American policies in Southeast Asia is now a weekly happening in Greenville. Mrs. Jerry Paul, wife of an ACLU lawyer, has organized a silent, non-violent group of protesters to meet at the Greenville Post Office every Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. Mrs. Paul and a handful of "faithfuls" have vowed to continue protesting until all U.S. troops are out of Southeast Asia, particularly Laos and Vietnam, she said. Mrs. Paul has not just recently begun her vigil. It has been a weekly part of her life since last spring when U.S. troops moved into Cambodia to destroy North Vietnamese supply dumps and infiltration routes. She and a group of approximately 25 interested neighbors and friends stood vigil on the post office property one hour a week to protest their opposition to the government's policies, in an orderly and deeply serious manner. Over the months the group shrank to a mere six or eight but with the current Laotian drive, flagging interest has been partially restored by a few campus extras, according to Mrs. Paul. The public reaction to the peace vigil has largely been one of general apathy but there has been some response, both positive and negative. Even the negative response is welcomed. "I'd rather people got mad than nothing," said Mrs. Paul. Her motives and the motives of her followers, have been to get U.S. troops out of Vietnam, and now Laos as well. Mrs. Paul said her biggest concern is poverty here at home. Mrs. Paul and her followers intend to continue with their protest until our troops are out of Southeast Asia. She invites all the support she can get.

# California quake brings speculation

By BETSY HEADY (Staff Writer)

The earthquake that recently ripped through Southern California has evoked comments from hundreds of geologists and seismologists. Fountainhead recently spoke with Michael O'Connor, professor of geology at ECU, to learn more about the quake. According to O'Connor, the quake resulted from the rifts or faults that are found in California. The San Andreas Fault, a 600 mile rift which was responsible for the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, is the largest and most active fault in the area. However, it was a secondary fault, the San Gabriel Fault, which lead to the Los Angeles quake. This fault is located about 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles. Pressure builds up inside these faults causing the land to move. In the case of the San Andreas and San Gabriel Faults, one side of the fault moves northward while the other moves to the south. A particularly vulnerable area to danger is the spot where the San Andreas Fault with its north-south movement crosses the Garlock Fault where there is an east-west movement. In this area the land is being pushed and pulled by the earthy pressures and is moving apart in four directions, according to O'Connor. For years, scientists have predicted an

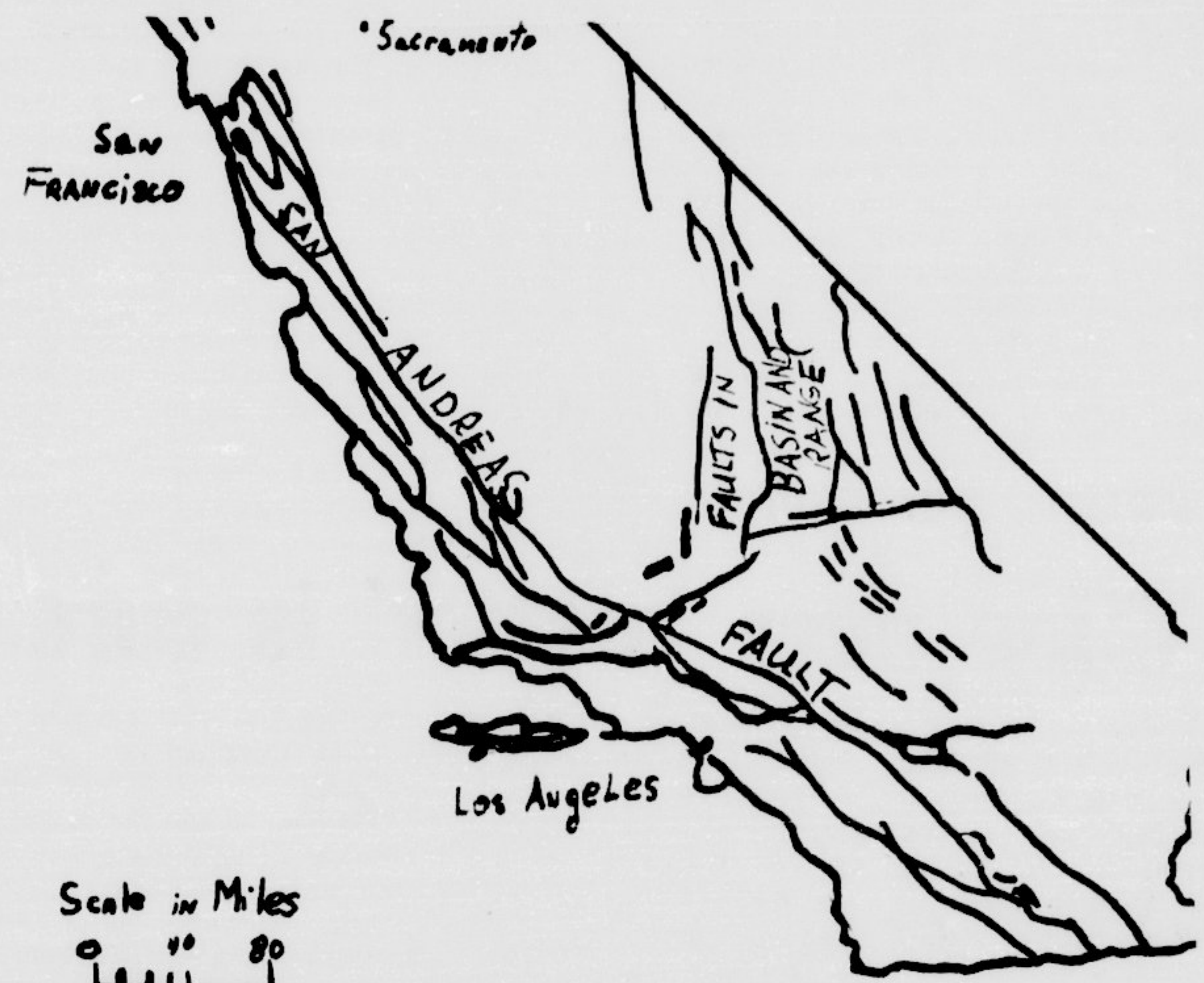
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SKETCH SHOWS MANY FAULTS which make California vulnerable to earthquakes

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Open til 10 pm

# 'Genesis III' film festival offers animation, drama

By **CONNIE BOGER**  
(Staff Writer)

"Genesis III," a two-hour program of short films, is coming to ECU Wednesday, March 17 at 8 p.m.

The avant-garde films, the work of student and independent filmmakers from across the country, comprise the latest collection of Genesis Films Ltd. and will be shown in Wright Auditorium.

The films range from one to 60 minutes in length and consist of dramatic screenplays, animation, social documentaries, and comedic offerings. Experimental and innovative methods of expression make "Genesis III" an especially exciting collection of cinema art. The program as a whole is a representative cross-section of what is happening in independent film production and avant-garde filmmaking.

## MARIJUANA EDUCATION

The Genesis program begins on a light satirical note with Tom Rettig's amusing "Marijuana Education" in which comedian Fred Sirovot, in the role of a paranoid policeman, tries to explain the evils of "laughing tobacco" as he himself becomes progressively stoned. As the words become garbled and the focus starts wandering around, the audience realizes that the film was actually shot "with a stoned cast and crew."

Using his background in biological illustration, Roy Barge put together "Delineation" which he describes as "the symbolic purge of human emotions through aggressive action." It traces the rise of technology and the parallel development of man as a violent creature through the use of a combination of techniques including kenestasis, rotoscoping, and multiple imagery.

The most provocative of the films is Don McDonald's documentary "A Matter of Conscience" in which he interviews two draft

resisters who have taken quite different courses of action.

Tom Dreschler, a young teacher, explains that he chose flight to Canada not so much because of Vietnam but what he calls "the American culture." "If we get out of Vietnam we'll be someplace else," he explains pessimistically. He decided against going to jail for his beliefs because "I would be detained as a political prisoner for the rest of my life."

In contrast to Dreschler, Christian Hayden chose risking jail where he is now appealing a 42-month sentence. He is the outward more familiar stereotyped, long-haired, bearded, radical youth who is interviewed at a rock concert-protest rally. The appearances are misleading since the youth is actually a Quaker whose commitment to nonviolence dates to his schooling.

## 'LESS IS MORE'

Equally disturbing "Induction" is described by its maker Larry E. Larstead, as being "an analogy. Plugging the system into the pleasure center. The march of progress." Using the setting of a biology lab, a class demonstration takes place: implanting a electrode in the "pleasure centers" of a rat's brain so that he can become self-stimulating. Its function performed, the rat is decapitated in a miniature guillotine and its head preserved in formaldehyde. The implications can be taken thus: rat = man, experimenter = society, electrode = perverted values, decapitation = spiritual death.

One of the rats escapes, finds its way out of the lab, and goes to live in the desert leaving the audience with a hopeful message. If ordinary existence holds nothing more in store than an electrode and a blade, drop out.

"Less is More" is a one-minute frame cutting by Don Paonessa, who says it is "a film on

evolution. What we've had and what we've got."

"Airplane Glue, I Love You," written and directed by Howard E. Lester, is a very funny and totally original short comedy. Through an administrative error, a professional hobby shop model-maker, who is a 30-year old case of arrested development to begin with and whose brain has turned to "jello" from sniffing model airplane glue, is declared a truant and returned to the sixth grade.

## PARALLEL TO '2001'

"An unconscious imagery, with no point other than to reflect a number of states of being confirming one another... a film about noise." The statement describes Patrick O'Neill's "Runs Good," a title which carries the reassurance of a used car salesman. The film is 15 minutes of loops, high contrast solarizations, step-printing, matting and other special effects on stock film library footage and sound tracks put together whimsically at breakneck speed with no particular meaning but often with a sharp visual humor.

Ron Polkey, Rod Whitaker, and Richard Cooris are responsible for "Cinematic" which won a Silver Phoenix in the Atlanta Film Festival. It has fun with the cliches of the 1960 movies and those who study them. The production work was done in Austin and several rural Texas locations.

"Genesis III" ends appropriately with "Omega." Scored with passages from classical music, it has a profoundly spiritual effect. With vibrant color techniques, including infrared photography, the film illustrates its theme of "the transformation of man from his physical shell to an immortal being of energy." "Omega" is directly parallel to the end of "2001: A Space Odyssey," evoking the mysticism of outer space.

## Popular Entertainment Committee

# Money is problem

By **JIM EICHLING**  
(Staff Writer)

The Popular Entertainment Committee (PEC) has just one major problem according to chairman Russell Uzzle.

"It's a problem of getting who you want, when you want them, at a price you can pay," he said.

The PEC has often been criticized by those students who are not fully aware of the problems involved in booking quality entertainment at ECU. "One big misconception on this campus," Uzzle said, "is that activity fees go exclusively for entertainment. At the most, only \$1.75 per student goes towards entertainment."

The 14 members of the PEC are already making plans for next year's entertainment. According to Uzzle, hopes of booking two or three "super groups" will depend upon many factors.

"Things like Homecoming require much cooperation with the athletic department," he said. "You just can't tell another football team to show up 'next week' because the entertainment can't make it until then."

## INEVITABLE INCREASE

Uzzle went on to say that price increase is inevitable. Presently programs at ECU costing over \$10,000 have a \$2 maximum ticket price. He said that at Duke University, \$4 was charged for the group Mountain and that UNC sets their prices "accordingly" in hopes of breaking even.

Uzzle explained the problem involved in the limited size of Minges which can hold only 7,000 persons.

"We tried to get Three Dog Night and they wanted \$15,000 plus 100 per cent of the gate, at the present ticket price." He said that if the ticket price were increased, the "super groups" may not ask such a high percentage of the gate,

thereby making it possible for the PEC to make money from a single performance and re-invest in more programs.

All big name groups are not equal, according to Uzzle. Some have bad reputations for breaking contracts and poor cooperation with universities.

"For example, Sly and the Family Stone has a terrible reputation and the word has gotten out," he said. "Few schools sign contracts with them now."

## ENTERTAINMENT CONFERENCE

PEC gains knowledge of lesser known groups through membership in the National Entertainment Conference. This conference is comprised of many school and university entertainment committees who work collectively to book entertainment. This body meets with national booking agencies who, in turn, not only schedule the big name group tours, but introduce the "up and comers" to the entertainment world.

Schools of a certain region such as North Carolina and Virginia, can collectively bargain, the cost of the contract will be reduced because the travel expenses will be greatly reduced, according to Uzzle.

In reference to the lesser known groups, Uzzle said, "I wish the students would come and give them a try. Only 1,000 students showed up at Minges to hear the Trinidad Steel Band, but those who did just loved it."

Uzzle hopes that enough money can be made from the larger groups to present more free concerts with lesser known, but "good" groups. This would make it possible to appeal to the special interest groups on campus. He cited groups like "Heavy Organ" (Virgil Fox with Joe's Light Show) and "Billy Taylor Trio." The former plays electronic Bach and the latter jazz.

## Widespread witchcraft

# 'Mind over matter' is cure

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) Witchcraft is still practiced widely in South Carolina and to combat its effects, psychiatrists have adopted the role of "good witches" to "hex" victims back to health.

"It's a matter of mind over matter," Dr. Ramsey R. Mellette, associate professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at the Medical University of South Carolina, said Monday. He spoke to the Charleston Lions Club on "Witchcraft in the Low Country."

"Root doctors are not as prevalent as they were in the past, but they are still active," he said.

Persons who complain they have been "hexed" often show

no response to conventional therapy, the psychiatrist said. He cited the case of a young woman who reported she had been the victim of a "hex" and was about to die.

"We ran all kinds of tests on the girl and found nothing organically wrong with her. We tried psychoanalysis and hypnosis, all to no avail. The girl just died," Mellette said.

"Conventional methods simply don't work in many cases. The hex, or the suggestion in the mind, is so strong it becomes an obsession. You can't talk them out of it," Mellette said while modern therapy often failed, countering a bad "hex" with a

good "hex" proved successful in about three out of every four cases.

"We have to use the same approach as root doctors to effect cures. And the potions we hand out work," he said. "In this role I'm sort of white witch doctor."

Mellette has a score of potions used regularly by root doctors. They include "success incense," "fast luck," "keys to power," "confusion powder," and "virgin parchment."

He said if you wished someone dead, the trick is to take a sheet of the parchment, write the name of the person on it seven times in "dragon's blood," stick it into the mouth of a rattlesnake and hang up the snake.

"As the snake decomposes, so will the person. That's the theory, at least," he said.

"Graveyard dust is considered powerful, and the most powerful dust is from the grave of an electrocuted criminal."

## Careers discussed at meeting

Library careers was the topic of Alpha Beta Alpha's recent meeting. Dr. Gene Lanier led the discussion concerning the roles of the librarian and his image, as seen by the patrons himself, as well as by patrons. The conflicts between the various roles were also brought out. Many ideas were presented on how the librarian might better serve the public.

The job market was also discussed, and many new facts were exposed. There is currently, according to Lanier, a need for 125,000 trained librarians in all fields. Salaries vary with the kind of job and the education and experience of the librarian. Most salaries range from \$7,500 to \$15,000 annually.

Alpha Beta Alpha is open to all persons interested in libraries, library professions, and people.

Applications may be obtained from president Jim Gorst or from the department office.

# Irish patron saint inspired by vision

By **SANDY OVERCARSH**  
(Staff Writer)

Saint Patrick, an apostle and patron saint of Ireland, was born near Dumbarton, Scotland, of Christian parents. At the age of 16 he was captured by Irish raiders and sold as a slave in Ireland. During six years of working as a herdsman he sought consolation in religion; thus his faith and his love of God were greatly strengthened. He escaped from bondage into Gaul and made his way home, whereupon he was called by a vision to return to Ireland as a missionary.

Patrick was consecrated bishop in 432 A.D. when he left for Ireland. He is generally credited with transforming the primarily pagan country into one of predominantly Christian people, founding many churches and monasteries, and organizing clergies to look after them. Patrick was an extremely popular missionary and many legends grew up around his name. He is said to have rid Ireland of snakes and to have used a shamrock to explain the Trinity. Saint Patrick died at the Monastery of Saul in Downpatrick, County Down.

His death on March 17, in about 461, has been observed in America since March 17, 1737, when a group of Irish protestant gentlemen and merchants met in Boston, Mass., to honor him. They founded a benevolent group called the Charitable Irish Society. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick was organized in Philadelphia. To commemorate the meeting the officials had silver keys made for the members.

Observance of the day since 1845, has become nation-wide in the United States. Merchants sell special wearing apparel, flowers, shamrocks, and greeting cards. Each year arrangements for New York's St. Patrick's Day parade begin shortly after New Year's. The organization committee enlists the help of businessmen, churches, government officials, and employees throughout the city to make the parade an important event.

The shamrock is worn to commemorate Saint Patrick's use of it to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity, and green, which is the national color of Ireland, is the favorite for the occasion.



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The ECU form a organization

According to Stewart, the Federation of the National Biology Club of the North Society, and

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# Outing Club needs funds for expansion

By JIM EICHLING  
(Staff Writer)

The ECU Outing Club initiated action to form a "campus outdoor recreational organization comparable to any in the nation."

According to Outing Club President Larry Stewart, the proposed establishment of an ECU Federation of Outdoor Clubs is in sight. This Federation will ally the Outing Club with the Biology Club, Geology Club, the ECU Chapter of the National Students Recreation and Parks Society, and the ECU Chapter of Lambda Tau.

"We feel that this would represent a greater cross section of students and faculty who have varied outdoor recreational interests," Stewart said.

He added that the Federation will depend upon the allocation of funds by the SGA. Equipment will be purchased and made available to each organization of the Federation on a first come, first serve basis.

### CANOE AND TENTS

Five 18-foot fiberglass canoes, five nylon mountain tents, nylon ropes and ladders, and miscellaneous group equipment such as cook stoves, day packs and carbide lamps are all items being requested.

The Outing Club, the oldest outdoor recreation-oriented organization on campus, is requesting \$2,500, Stewart said. "Present

activities are severely limited due to lack of funds. Our only revenue comes from yearly dues. We feel that without sufficient funds we cannot serve as a truly functioning organization of the University.

Past activities have included back packing in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, skiing at Seven Devils near Boone, spelunking (cave exploration) in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, and canoeing local rivers, creeks and swamp areas.

Stewart said that the club is open for all ideas including sky and scuba diving, if proper instructors can be secured.

### PROPER 'STATE OF MIND'

Caving has been the primary activity, with more than 50 expeditions undertaken. According to Stewart, experience is not a pre-requisite for caving — only a proper "state of mind." Four inexperienced girls went on a recent trip and reported that they "had a ball" despite the rigors involved.

"We go gung-ho when we sense a challenge," Stewart said. Plans for a mountain climbing trip to the Rocky Mountains are in store for this summer.

He summed up the club's philosophy when he quoted "Those who stop where reason dictates never see the highest and most beautiful places of all."

# Jose Greco and troupe create fiery excitement

By DONNA WEBB  
(Staff Writer)

Jose Greco, a world-renowned Spanish Dancer, will bring his troupe to Wright Auditorium on Thursday. The program begins at 8:15 p.m.

With a company that is now rated as "the most exciting group of its kind in the world today," Jose Greco's name has long been synonymous with the Spanish Dance in this country.

His troupe, with Nana Lorca, for many seasons his leading lady, consists of "a superbly versatile" group of young dancers, singers and musicians.

"Jose Greco and his spirited company staged a show that would be hard to match anywhere for fiery excitement. The Greco troupe literally filled the stage with fire, flash and color as it gave the audience a rousing demonstration of Spanish dance in all of its fascinating aspects," said one critic after a performance in Austin, Texas.

The program begins with the Mozarab and Medieval Spain, at the end of the Dark Ages, treating the conflict and eventual reconciliation of the Castilians and the Mozarabs, Christians who voluntarily lived among the Moors after the Moorish conquest, with the eventual expulsion of the Moors from Spain.

The second work of the program deals with the adventures of Don Quixote, covering the attempts of Quixote to liberate a group of galley slaves from the service of the king. After freeing the slaves, Quixote retreats to the Sierra Morena to do penance.

He visions Dulcinea coming to him from the

four corners of the earth. Each Dulcinea, Dulcinea of the Dawn, Dulcinea of the Sunset, Dulcinea of the Northern Star and Dulcinea of the Southern Skies, is a different dancer.

The second part of the program, more like earlier Greco programs, opens with "Viva Galicia" an episodic work dealing with five distinct regional types found in the province of Galicia. The Harvest, the scarecrows, the fisherman, the mothers, and the Stonemasons and the Maidens are dance vignettes, music, costumes and personality characteristics of the Galicians.

"Gypsy Sabbath" is the final work of the program, full of humor, passion, human conflict and a delightful ending dealing with the fertility ritual of the Andalusian Gypsies.

All of the choreography, costume designs and musical arrangements for this program have been personally executed and supervised by Greco, Nana Lorca, and Machado, the musical director.

In addition to his personal choreography and design of performances as well as his dancing ability, Jose Greco is also a teacher and a scholar of Iberian culture. Ironically, he was born in the mountains of Italy, but of Spanish Italian parentage. He showed early interest in Spanish music and dancing. Greco later studied several years under some of Spain's most outstanding teachers. He has become the foremost Spanish dancer of the world with a company which exhibits the best in the field.

Tickets are on sale in the Central Ticket Office, 50 cents for students and \$2.50 for faculty and staff.



JOSE GRECO AND his troupe, including Nana Lorca, will perform here Thursday evening at 8:15.

# Art instructor Hartley began teaching to survive

By PAT CRAWFORD  
(Staff Writer)

Art instructor Paul Hartley may be quiet, but he makes good sense.

Hartley, originally from Atlanta, Georgia, teaches design and drawing in the School of Art. His college education began at Georgia Tech, where he majored in Aerospace Engineering. Later he attended the University of Georgia as a math major, eventually ending up at North Texas State.



PAUL HARTLEY

It was as a senior there that Hartley's interest turned to art.

"I met people and started trying things," he said. "I had to submit a portfolio to get in the art department. Drawing and painting were the majors they had."

### TAUGHT TO SURVIVE

"I started like most people, intending to do regular artwork, and decided on teaching to survive." He took up education and taught one year of high school before coming to ECU as a graduate student.

"I got an assistantship here," he said. "I really didn't know much about the school but that it was relatively inexpensive." An M.F.A. degree from ECU qualified Hartley to teach here.

His graduate experience assisting in art appreciation familiarized Hartley with college teaching. Under an instructor, Mike Flynn, he

and student Rock Kershaw graded papers and were later called upon to answer class questions.

"The main difficulty with beginning art students," said Hartley, "is that they have no background at all. I think the students come out just by maturity — just by exposure to everything and by being around the people here."

### STATIC STYLE

The style of Hartley's own work is mostly static and in frontal position. "It's something like Greek and Egyptian sculpture where things just face in one direction," he said. "There's not a lot of movement."

"If I had to have a painting by anyone, it would be by de Kooning," but that has nothing to do with my own style."

Hartley's main interest is sculpture — relief, inflated, and upholstered or stretched over stuffing.

The instructor has learned to appreciate a number of things Greenville offers that cannot be found in large cities — the abundance of old buildings. His teaching plan here is scheduled for one year.

"I'll have to teach somewhere later. I've no idea where. What I do now is art. It's a good thing to do. It's a good way to spend your life."



PAUL HARTLEY CITES the main problem of beginners as lack of background.

# Generation gap bridged

A wacky, hairbrained view of the "Generation gap" is the subject of "Tango," the next production of the East Carolina Playhouse.

The comedy by Slawomir Mrozek, Poland's finest modern playwright, opens March 24 for a four-night run in McGinnis Auditorium.

Actually, "Tango" is a picture of the generation gap in reverse — reminiscent of the madcap Sycamore family in "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. In both plays it's the oldsters who are doing their thing.

Mrozek's family includes Stomil, the father, a relic of Bohemianism who lounges about in sweatshirt and unbuttoned pajama bottoms, creating silliness and playing mane card games with his elegantly decayed wife, Eleanore, cackling baseball-capped Grandma; and insanely

decorous Uncle Eugene. There is also Eddie, the caveman stud who is sleeping with Eleanora, succulent bird-brained Cousin Ala, and the play's protagonist, Arthur, the heir to this tattered dynasty.

Arthur is a rebel, but he has nothing to rebel against. To survive, he takes up the standard of "form and order" and at gunpoint, forces his family to conform. Both hilarity and disaster follow.

Director Albert Pertalon has assembled a cast which includes Jim Fleming as Stomil, Linda Taylor as Eleanora, Mitzi Hyman as Eugenia, the Grandma, George Merrell as Uncle Eugene, Robin McDaniell as the noble, Cousin Ala, Richard Brown as the anthropoid Eddie, and Jim Leedom as Arthur.

Tickets for "Tango" become available March 17 at McGinnis Auditorium.

# Ferrell is elected

Dr. Henry Clinton Ferrell, Jr., associate professor in the Department of History, was elected president of the North Carolina Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at a statewide meeting held in Lenoir last week.

He will serve for a term of one year.

Approximately 60 AAUP members attended the meeting. Keynote speaker was Dr. Cameron West, chairman of the

state Board of Higher Education.

Ferrell has been president and secretary of the ECU chapter of the AAUP. He is also a member of the American Historical Association.

He holds degrees from Duke University and the University of Virginia.

A specialist in American political history, Ferrell has been on the ECU faculty since 1961.

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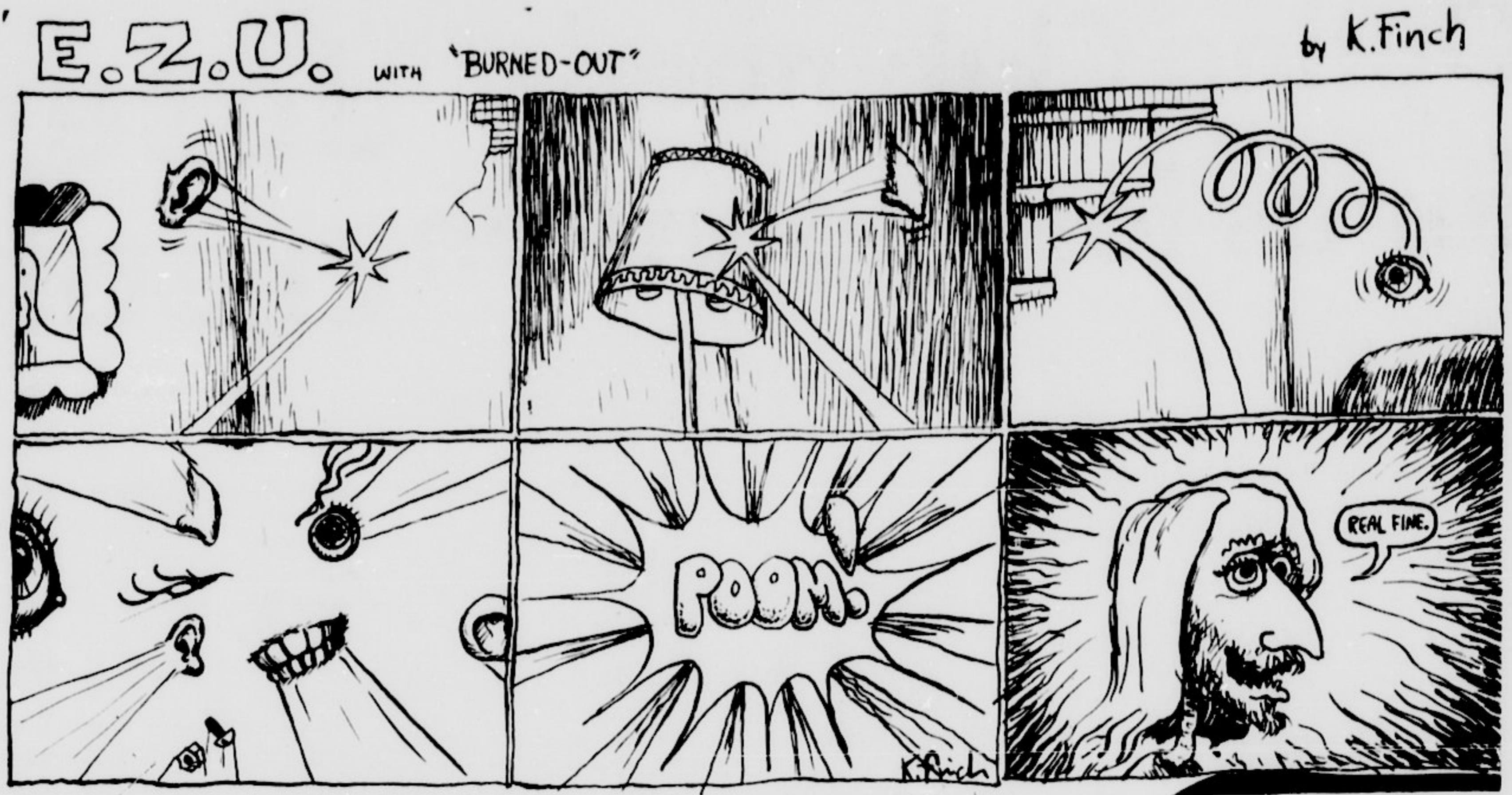
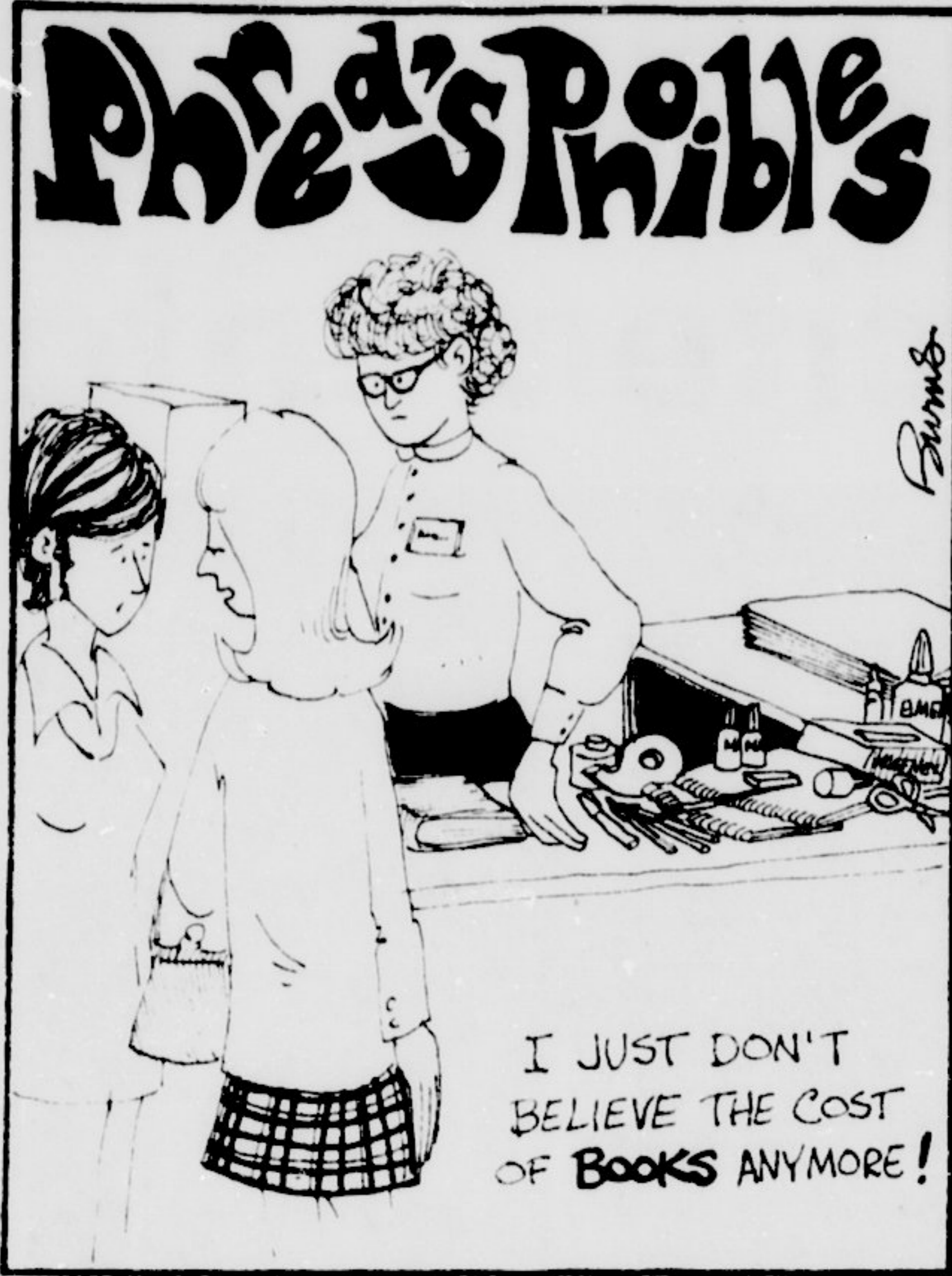
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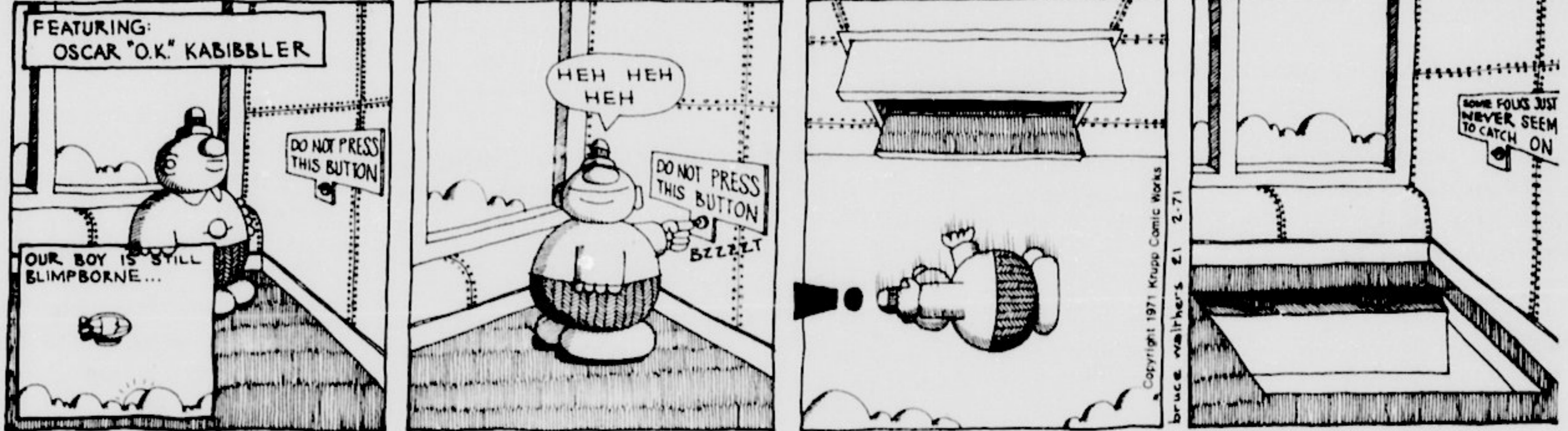
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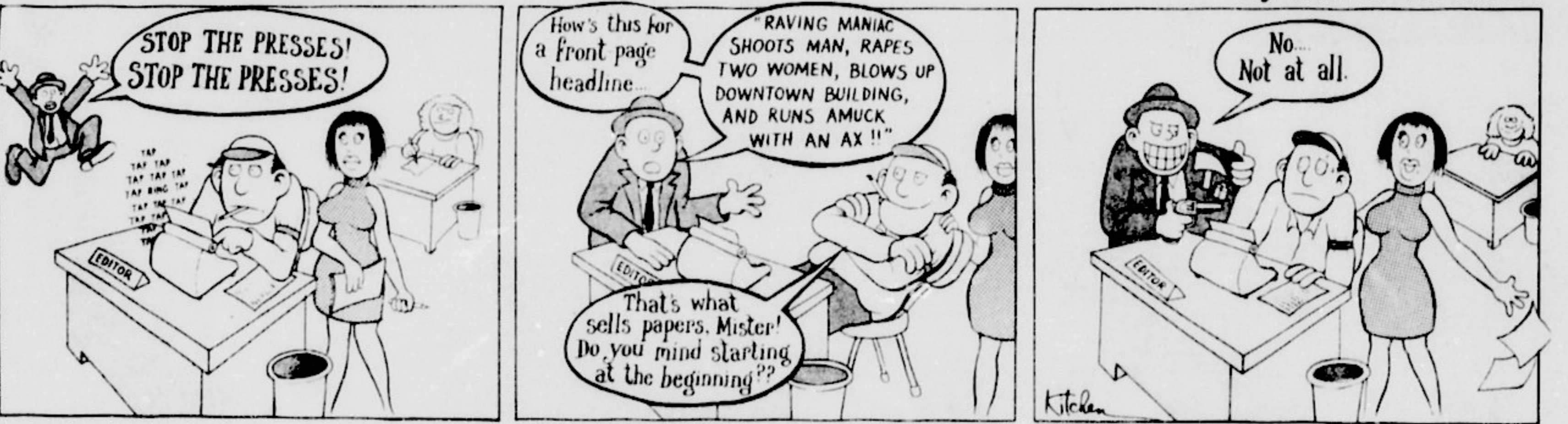
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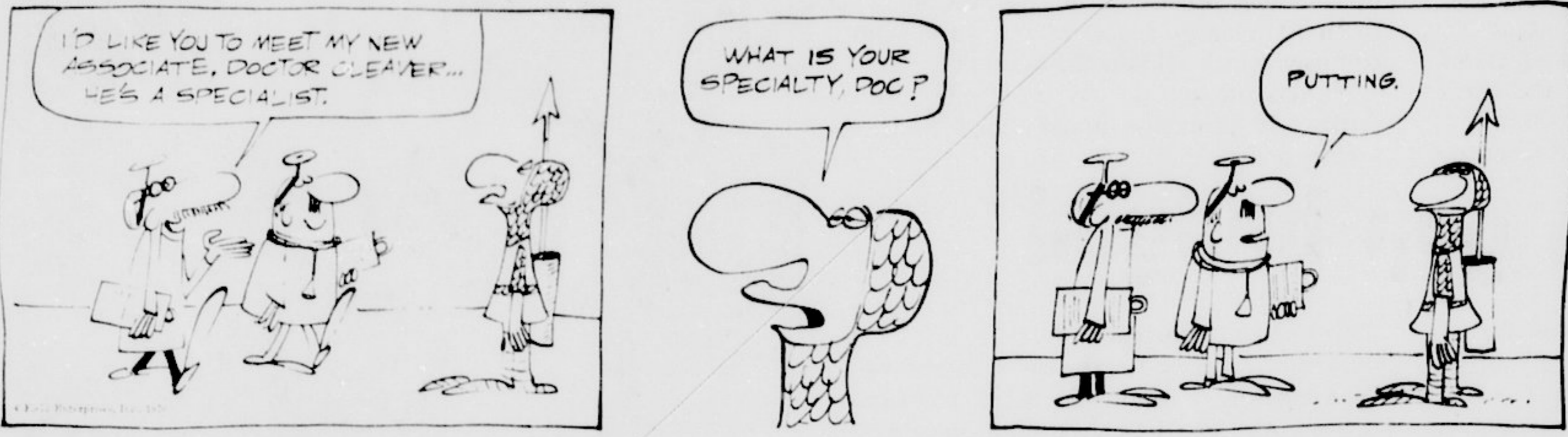
FOURTH ESTATE FUNNIES



by Denis Kitchen

the WIZARD of ID

by parker and hart



The 'Wanderer' wanders on

By BILL SCHELL (Reviews Editor)

Does anybody remember Dion — "Oh why must I be a teenager in love" — DiMucci? About three years ago he did

"Abraham, Martin and John" and got to sit on a girder and sing for about four minutes on the Smother's Brothers Show. That was the high point of Dion's big come back from the oblivion of the 50's. The hop and saddle shoes.

Dion isn't going to make any more progress with this album. It isn't really a bad album — if I was into a down beat thing, I would give it two stars, but it is not a good album. Dion has washed the grease out of his hair, bought a Marten, taken guitar lessons and learned some new tricks with his voice. What Dion has not done is learned music. In addition the album is all ballads which gets very dull indeed.

Dion has written sever of 10 songs on the album. Of these seven only one, "Josie," is any good. The others are cliché ridden and written in the amateurish wandering style that is typical of most people's attempts to write songs. There is no real melodie line and no unity in his writing. Nothing adventurous is tried and nothing interesting results. One exception to this is

"Blackbird" which Dion gives a face lifting. Unfortunately it is the same descending chromatic face lifting he gave "Purple Haze" and "Abraham, Martin and John."

On the plus side Dion has a very good voice and he uses it well, for what he does. On the negative side what he does is insipid music. If Dion and some one to write for him and regular band to feed him ideas and get a few sparks flying, everything would be cool. If all your young life you have been a Dion freak you'll really like this album. If you are a Joni Mitchell fan you will also like this album for Dion reproduces all of her sins — (i.e. too many ballads, wandering songs lacking unity, etc.). Also if you just use records for background music, this is very pleasant background noise which will not distract anyone from the conversation in progress.

Well so much for Dion. It's time to meet Marylou at the Sweet Shop and then we're going to the hop; that is if I come back from dead man's curve.



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Feast, leftover food for thought

By JOHN WALLACE (Staff Writer)

Low Black's new play "Feast" contains all the ingredients needed for a successful Last Supper. This review is written in remembrance of last Tuesday's performance of the play at ECU by the Feast Family, Inc.

The appetizer for the meal was the opening scene between THE American Father and THE American Mother a la "Father Knows Best." Whit Andrews (Dad) created about as much enthusiasm over his last newspaper as a gourmet would create over a Burger King Deluxe. Sharon Mills was the sympathetic, dull, but basically good-willed Mom whose dowdiness reminded one of a day-old glazed doughnut.

The soup for the meal to come was provided by two leftovers from "Family Affair." "Mitchell Albright was The brother Delaney and Gayle Behrman was THE sister Willa. The peanut butter jar sequence was handled by the director with a more than competent understanding of obnoxious children.

The salad was of course mixed. In showing how children grow up in establishment oriented public schools, such intriguing innovations were employed as the unfeeling school teacher who promote repetition for repetition's sake. The salad course was the longest for the same things kept occurring, only in different settings.

What humor there was in the dialogue depended on situation parody. When Delaney tries to justify his not wanting to go swimming in THE forbidden creek, he launches into a series of descriptive fears of polio that depend on a condensation of every cruelty joke of the 1950's. At this point, the lettuce wilts and the

dressing begins to leave a bad taste in one's mouth.

After the brother-sister you-can-ask-me-about-sex scene the only thing that can hope to sustain interest is the inevitable entree. And is it ever served up with gusto.

Delaney goes to college where he succumbs to the grossities of dorm life and its consequential male conquest of the female. We get THE long awaited four letter word (shades of "Hair") and THE sex scene done with the imagination it takes to make macaroni and cheese.

After orgasm, it's all down hill. Delaney rejects his environment and returns home for the dessert. With the persistent piano playing dissonant chords evoking subtly a mood of distress, Delaney tells his parents they just don't understand. At this point, the audience doesn't either.

There were a few professionally handled aspects of the production though. Rick Young's set was functional and appealing. The technical problems of the lights and the movies were solved and ran smoothly. The movie advertisements, probably the most genuinely funny elements of the show, could not help but remind one of "Laugh-In's" quickies.

"Feast" was written by a galloping gourmet who put clichés together with the ease Julia Child prepares cordon bleu. Contemporary truths or a look at contemporary life, as in Van Italie's "American Hurrah," certainly is valid theatre. But one must seriously question a play that purports to be a feast, and one that at best dishes up the scrapes of other people's thoughts.

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Southern Conferen...

**New sport**

**Rugby**

For a long time...  
sport among large...  
in the South...  
become a part...  
athletic program...  
with the institution...  
Club.

All students...  
graduates, will be...  
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Keith Rusmisse...  
four years playing...  
such teams as Aspe...  
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players which will...  
nucleus of the team...  
to generate enough...  
form two squads, an...  
"B" squad.

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By George H...  
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Jam...  
\$5.00  
Prompt D...  
Call 758-2...  
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# The Pirate's Cove

## Season ends

By DON TRAUSNECK  
(Sports Editor)

Now that a new season is upon us, we can close the books on the winter of ECU athletics nearly a carbon copy of the previous winter.

As was the case last year, the first conference championship for the Pirates was taken by coach Ray Scharf's always-powerful swimming team with a record total of 658 points.

Two of the Pirate mermen won again the same three individual titles they swept in 1970: Wayne Norris and Jim Griffin.

John Welborn's wrestlers and Bill Carson's indoor track team each finished second in their respective conference meets, the wrestlers after an excellent 9-2 season.

And most ironic of all, and definitely most disappointing, was the showing made by the basketball team in the Southern Conference tournament in Charlotte.

For the second year in a row, the Pirates lost to Richmond by two points in their first round game. Last year the score was 75-73. This year it was 69-67.

So you might call it a successful but "ho-hum" winter that is, except for the fine finish recorded by our freshman basketball team.

### FROSH TIE 'BEST EVER' MARK

Coached by Al Ferner, in his first year as assistant to Tom Quinn, the Baby Pirates claimed a 12-4 final mark which ties the "best ever" recorded by a freshman basketball team at ECU. The 1964-65 team finished 15-5.

Nicky White was named to the Greensboro Daily News' All-State Freshman Team for his fine play in leading the team to its record.

The six-foot-eight pivot man from Kinston led the team in both scoring and rebounding with marks of 18.1 points and 15.3 recoveries. He also had the highest scoring game of the season when he hit 31 points against Wayne Community College.

Six-foot-seven Ray Peszko of Greenville provided White with much support as he finished second in both categories with 15.1 points and 12.1 rebounds per game.

For his efforts, Peszko was an All-State Honorable Mention performer.

These two players should receive much consideration when it comes time again to choose next year's team. The Pirates will considerably miss Jim Gregory, however, no matter how much help the rising sophomores will bring.

Gregory was among the conference scoring leaders much of the season and established a new career scoring record at ECU. He finished the season with 18.3 points a game to lead the Pirates in scoring and was named to the All-Southern Conference first team.

### LEADS CONFERENCE IN REBOUNDING

Al Faber, who led the conference in rebounding with 12.2 a game, was named to the All-Conference second team and, along with teammate Dave Franklin, to the All-Sophomore Team. Needless to say, they will both be back.

As to the so-called minor sports of the winter season, all of which are nearly always successful at ECU, the Pirates once again can boast much glory.

In the conference wrestling tournament held at William and Mary, the Indians once again captured the team title, edging the Pirates by 11 points. But three ECU grapplers came home with individual championship trophies.

Dan Monroe at 126 pounds, Steve Morgan at 134, and Bill Hill at 177 were all victorious while Ronnie Williams at 118, Tim Gay at 190, Mark Pohren at heavyweight, and Mike Spohn, the defending champion at 158, all finished second.

The following weekend (March 6), across the state at Lexington, Va., Carson's men were expected to and did finish a strong second behind William and Mary in the conference track and field championships.

### PIRATES COLLECT 55 POINTS

The Pirates finished 40 points off the pace of 95 set by the Indians in the seven-team meet. Furman, at third, captured 12 points fewer than did the Pirates.

Jim Kidd, a junior from Manassas, Va., was the outstanding performer for the Pirates in the meet as he set a conference record of 1:53.8 in the half-mile. He won the event by 50 yards.

In addition to Kidd's triumph, the Pirates captured individual championships in the long jump (Larry Malone) and triple jump (Lawrence Wilkerson).

How will future winters go?

Well, you can almost count on continued successes by Scharf with his recently recruited talents. Also, the majority of the competitors that placed high in the conference wrestling and track tournaments will be returning next year.

Perhaps in 1972 we will even get past the first round in the Southern Conference basketball tournament.

### New sport

## Rugby started

For a long time a popular sport among large universities in the South, rugby will become a part of ECU's athletic program this season with the institution of a Rugby Club.

All students, including graduates, will be eligible to play.

Keith Rusmisell, a veteran of four years playing the sport for such teams as Aspen and Lake Tahoe, has gathered some 15 players which will form the nucleus of the team. He hopes to generate enough interest to form two squads, an "A" and a "B" squad.

Rugby is an unusual sport in that it consists of more than just the game itself. By tradition, a rugby match also includes a period of fraternizing with the opposition after the game.

No formal schedule has yet been set up since the club is still in its infant stages. However, Rusmisell hopes to

play such local powers as strong Duke, N.C. State, Carolina, Davidson and possibly George Washington.

### Netters second

BUIES CREEK — ECU's tennis team finished second to Atlantic Christian College in the Campbell Invitational completed Saturday at the Campbell College courts here.

The Pirates return home Thursday afternoon when they take on Campbell College at 2 p.m. It will be the first of eight consecutive matches on the new ECU courts.

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# Pirates begin 1971 grid drills

By DON TRAUSNECK  
(Sports Editor)

New Pirate head football coach Sonny Randle had his first full look at the team he inherited from Mike McGee when the Pirates began spring football drills Monday.

Meeting Randle were approximately 80 candidates,

including 25 lettermen from 1970's 11 that finished 3-8.

One of the most interesting battles in the spring drills is once again expected to be the fight for the starting quarterback job. John Casazza, the number one man last year,

is expecting trouble from sophomore Carl Summerell and transfer Gary Wann.

### BABY PIRATES

Playing for the Baby Pirates last year, Summerell completed 54 of 115 passes for 689 yards in five games.

Wann's credentials are a little more impressive as the six-foot-three, 195-pound thrower for 15 touchdowns and more than 2,000 yards.

The running-back positions

are pretty well set with last year's starters, Billy Wallace and Les Strayhorn, back for more action. Carlester Crumpler, a rising sophomore from Wilson, will join the team in the fall.

Five of the players will be tried at new positions.

### SECONDARY

Jack Patterson, who played behind Casazza last fall, and reserve flanker Pete Woolley will be moved to the defensive

secondary. Linebacker Grover Truslow moves to offensive tackle and center Mark Pohren goes to defensive tackle. David Glosson, a reserve linebacker

last year, will be tried as kicker.

The Pirates will conclude their 20-day drill period with the annual Purple-Gold game on April 25.

Fountainhead, Page 7

## Sports

Tuesday, March 16, 1971

# Mermen cop sixth title

By DON TRAUSNECK  
(Sports Editor)

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — For the sixth straight year, ECU's Pirates are kings of the Southern Conference waters as coach Ray Scharf's mermen captured the conference meet here during the spring break.

The Pirates won 12 of the 17 events contested and won the meet with a record 658 points. Host William and Mary was second with 481½ points. VMI, with 317½ points, and Davidson, with 143, rounded out the three-day event.

### TWO DEFEND

Two ECU swimmers successfully defended their 1970 individual championships in three events: Wayne Norris and Jim Griffin.

Norris set records in each event, winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:04; the 200-yard butterfly in 2:02.5; and the 400-yard individual medley in 4:28.6.

### OTHER RECORDS

Griffin won the 100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

Two other conference records were set by the Pirates. Team captain Gary Frederick won the 1,650-yard freestyle in 17:48 and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Tom Rehm, Norris, Griffin and Paul Trevisan finished ahead of the field in 3:16.4.

### Linksters vie

Coach John Welborn will send his ECU golfers into their first competition of the spring Thursday when they host UNC-Wilmington at the Greenville Country Club.

The next match after Thursday's will be another home contest the following Monday against William and Mary.

Other winners for ECU were Henry Morrow, a freshman, in the 100-yard butterfly; Jack Morrow, another freshman, in the one-meter dive; the 400-yard medley relay team of Greg Hinchman, Larry Allman,

Henry Morrow and Trevisan; and the 800-yard freestyle relay team of John Manning, Norris, Griffin and Frederick.

ECU, which had finished the dual meet season at 6-6, sent seven swimmers to the Eastern

Seaboard Championships in Philadelphia last weekend.

The Pirate representatives there were Griffin, Norris, Frederick, Trevisan, Allman, and divers Doug Emerson and Neil Winslow.



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

A FAMILIAR SCENE in ECU's Natatorium this past season — Mergen swimming captain Gary Frederick finishes ahead of the field. Pirates won their sixth straight swim title recently in meet at Williamsburg, Va.

## Players to represent ECU

Two amateur athletes from ECU will represent Region Five of the Association of College Unions in international intercollegiate competition this month.

Wayne Nixon of Newport News, Va., will travel to Detroit, Mich., March 28-30, for the men's bowling tournament. Nixon placed second in the regional tournament held last month in Charlotte.

Debbie Eagan of

Jacksonville, who finished third in women's bowling at Charlotte, will go to Atlanta, Ga., April 16-18, for the finals in her event.

Several other students placed high for ECU at Charlotte.

Anthony Reger of Richmond, Va., finished first in men's pocket billiards.

Catherine Elliott finished

second in women's singles table tennis and also in women's doubles table tennis. She is from Falls Church, Va.

William Colebrook of Sanford finished second in bowling, men's singles.

Karen Sue Burns of Newark, N.J., placed second in women's doubles table tennis.

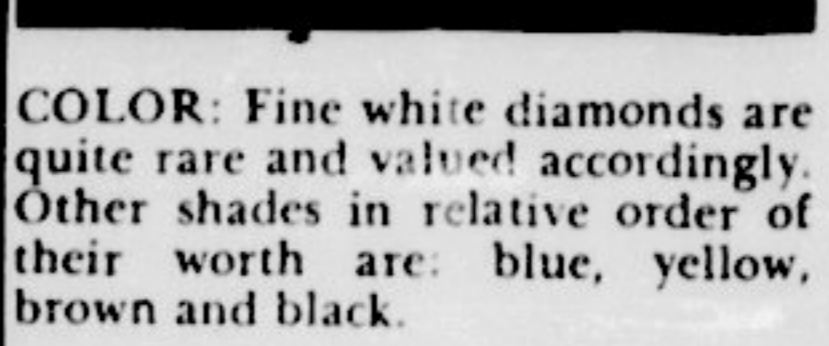
In all, 24 students travelled to Charlotte to represent ECU.

### What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities, a perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.

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# Spring Schedules

BASEBALL	MARCH	GOLF
17 - Ithaca, home	20 - VCU Regatta, at Richmond	18 - Wilmington, home
18 - Ithaca, home	27 - The Citadel, home	22 - Wm. & Mary, home
25 - Dartmouth, home	APRIL	26 - Duke, home
26 - Dartmouth, home	11 - Grimaldi Cup Race, at New York	1, 2, 3 - Furman Tourney
27 - Virginia, home	17 - VCU, home	7 - Southern Conn., home
28 - Virginia, home	24, 25, 26 - Southern Regatta, at Savannah, Ga.	8 - Trenton State, home
APRIL	MAY	9 - Old Dominion, home
4 - at VMI (2)	7, 8 - Dad Vail Regatta, at Philadelphia, Pa.	11, 12, 13 - Maryland Tourney
8 - The Citadel, home	LACROSSE	16 - VMI, home
9 - at N.C. State	MARCH	19 - Campbell and Appalachian, home
10 - at N.C. State	25 - Ohio Wesleyan, home	20 - Richmond and ACC, home
11 - at High Point	27 - at Washington & Lee	22 - The Citadel, home
12 - at Va. Tech	30 - Wm. & Mary, home	23 - at Wilmington
13 - at Va. Tech	APRIL	27, 28, 29 - SC Tourney, at Myrtle Beach, S.C.
22 - at Duke	2 - Duke, away	
24 - at Furman	3 - Virginia Tech, away	
25 - at The Citadel (2)	13 - at VMI	
28 - at Wm. & Mary	14 - Roanoke, away	
MAY	17 - Maryland, home	
1 - at Richmond (2)	21 - UNC, home	
2 - UNC, home	24 - Randolph-Macon, home	
4 - Wm. & Mary, home (2)	28 - at N.C. State	
8 - Furman, home (2)		
9 - Duke, home		
10 - at UNC		
11 - Richmond, home		
15 - at Davidson (2)		

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# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

## Ignoring the regulations appears safest action

Perhaps the saddest aspect of the MRC visitation situation is that the MRC is conducting itself properly.

One of the campus security officers recently stated that if the men on the Hill had just brought the girls to their rooms at the beginning of the year and not made any fuss about it the regulations would not have been enforced.

It was widely known by the men on the Hill that regulations of this sort were seldom, if ever, enforced.

For a number of years the situation with alcohol in the men's dormitories has held a position similar to the one just described. It has been against school policy for the men to have alcohol in their rooms and yet even the University Dorm Residents and hall proctors laugh at the idea of writing someone up for beer, wine or even hard-core whiskey.

This writer shared a drink and a philosophical discussion on sex with a hall proctor as far back as three years ago, and this same year shared some time with a young lady in a room on third floor Belk. Similar occurrences must have been going on even before that time, both the drinking and the sex.

Instead of ignoring the regulations, however, the members of the MRC tried to follow the course of action long advocated by the administration and other so-called proponents of "law and order." They tried to work through the system at logical, orderly and democratic change.

For their actions, however, the MRC instead of getting visitation officially extended, wound up with what seems to be developing into a full scale revolution. The ad hoc committee is up tight because of it, the Board of Trustees is "very concerned," and the school president and dean of student affairs are both running so scared that they ordered the Daily Reflector, where Fountainhead is normally printed, not to print last week's special issue devoted to the visitation situation. In spite of these orders, the issue was printed elsewhere, although it was distributed a little late.

It would seem that the way to do things would be to just ignore the regulations and by so doing avoid the hassles. Being democratic seems to lead to having charges filed against you in the University Board or the Men's Honor Council as many students are finding out these days.



## President describes proposal

By TIM BIXON  
(MRC President)

I am writing in an effort to explain to the students just what is happening with visitation. First, the rally last Tuesday, March 9, was a mistake. The letter that called for the rally was put out by one or two individuals that thought it appropriate at the time. It was not put out by the entire MRC or the entire MRC visitation committee.

Unfortunately, it may have done more harm than good. The letter was taken by President Jenkins as a threat, when in fact, it was not meant to be. From now on, the newsletters will be put out only after being approved by the president of the MRC.

On the same day of the rally, Jenkins, Bob Whitley, and I were supposed to go to the Board of Trustees in Raleigh in an effort to get the matter of visitation turned over to Jenkins. Because of the proposed rally and the problems that may have resulted, I felt it necessary to stay on campus rather than go to Raleigh.

The Board of Trustees seemed largely against visitation in any state-run institution but they turned the matter over to Jenkins more or less as a personal favor.

The Board said that before anything could be done, a proper means of supervision had to be set up and approved by Jenkins and then by the Executives of the Board of Trustees.

On March 10, Jenkins appointed me, as the president of the MRC, along with the president of the WRC to a committee to set up an adequate means of supervision. Each of us is to appoint two other students to the committee. The Dean of Women, Dean of Men, and Dean

of Student Affairs are also on the committee.

Now, it is important to note that this is not another ad hoc committee like the last. It is student dominated by a six to three ratio and the students are not selected by some administrative official that does not know what is going on. Also important is that fact that Dr. Jenkins has given an order that there is to be no administrative stall this time. We will meet March 12 at 1 p.m. If the problem is not solved then, we will meet Monday, March 15. We will keep meeting until the problem is solved. There is no chairman of this committee. We are all equal in vote and we are not overpowered by the administration.

After an adequate means of supervision is set up, the plan is to be taken to Jenkins for acceptance and then to the Executive Board. I have been asked to go with Jenkins to present the plan for supervision to the Board. This clearly shows that the MRC as well as the students will be represented in Raleigh.

The matter of the number of days of visitation is not at stake here. I am confident and it is the opinion of some administrators I have talked with that we will get the seven-day, noon until curfew proposal that was originally outlined by the MRC. The only thing that has to be solved is the problem of supervision. I guarantee that I will work for a plan that does not humiliate the student or treat him like a child, but it will be an effective plan.

A few other things came out of my meeting with Jenkins on March 10. He apologized for taking of student IDs the other night. It was explained as a mistake due to a misunderstanding on the part of the police and

Jenkins. Also, Jenkins admitted that the ad hoc committee had not been composed of the best people and he agreed that the MRC should have been better represented. He seemed to show this by the new committee.

On Friday, March 12, we did meet with the new committee. We arrived at a reasonable solution for supervision. The proposal will be written out over the weekend and most likely will be submitted to Jenkins on Monday, the 15th. After the proposal is given to Jenkins and accepted, it has to go to the executive Board of Trustees which should be rather quick after Jenkins receives the proposal. I cannot say exactly how long it will take, but we are moving as fast as possible.

It is my opinion that we are making progress. Though it may not look like it, I say this as one who has been closely connected with the visitation problem since it has started and as one who knows a lot of the background to the situation. We apparently cannot do anything else now but work with the administration. It is the only way we can accomplish anything and still stay in school.

We will also get a reasonable plan this way without any threats afterward. I ask you now to support us. I ask you not to run to Jenkins, Mallory, or any other administrative official and hassle them about visitation. It could possibly make things worse. The administration is more apt to discuss it with our committee than with every individual that goes into their office.

I will keep you aware, with the help of the Fountainhead, of what is happening as it happens.

## Appreciation

To Fountainhead:

I would like to publically express my personal and professional appreciation to Steve Apple, the President of the Student Union, for his loyalty, leadership and service to the Union.

As students hopefully know, the Student Union is an organization of students who serve as "the voice of the student" in Union policy, program planning and staging of special program events. Many members of the Student Union give hours of volunteer time and service to their fellow students in trying to provide social and recreational programming through the Union and are surely worthy of personal commendation.

However, I am particularly moved to write this letter to cite service that Steve Apple has given, using just one sample as was shown this past weekend in staging the "Showmen" dance in Memorial Gym.

On Friday, Steve spent almost an hour at the Memorial Gym looking over the situation as to the necessary arrangements specifically for lighting and staging; on Saturday afternoon, Steve spent approximately three hours mounting, and arranging the lighting; Saturday night, Steve spent approximately five hours in receiving the band, "hosting" the dance, and then dismantling the lighting and returning the equipment to the Union following the dance. Several other committee members helped during these times. But, Steve personally gave approximately 10 hours for this one event.

Sincerely,  
Cynthia Anne Mendenhall  
Director, East Carolina Union

## Gym locked

To Fountainhead:

When a group of guys wants to pass the time during weekends playing a friendly game of basketball, and finds that Memorial Gym is locked tight for no apparent reason, then it seems that there is a very definite inadequacy that East Carolina condones.

Indeed, there are multiple excuses why the gym must be locked up during a free weekend: A ten hour reservation for a night game? No chaperon? Janitor not show up to unlock it? Or maybe students might tear up the court, and its valuables inside the gym? Of course the light bill would be outrageous. And it is such a bother to mess with the gym when only twenty or thirty want to use it. Perhaps there is a wrestling match being held there tonight for all of Greenville to come and see. But no, there can never be an opportunity to put the University students before Greenville, the Boy Scouts of America, rumble-tumble wrestlers, or Snidely Whiplash. Keep the students off that newly-sept floor - it's so hard to keep it clean.

Cops with nothing better to do than run a group of kids out of the gym. (I suppose they all get their kicks that way.) Suggesting that breaking and entering might have been involved, a full-scale investigation follows. After explaining that the door was found unlocked, he quickly returns to the game. But not for long. The cop orders everyone out. "Why?" "I dunno, ask Jorgeson." "I did." "Why was Memorial Gym closed today, Dr. Jorgeson?" "Well there are so many considerations which must be considered..."

And some wonder why there is so much apathy on campus!

Bill Edwards

## II-S deferments subject to reform

By JOHN STRIKER and ANDREW SHAPIRO

Since President Nixon seeks extension of the draft now, it is more useful to consider his reforms proposed for the near future, rather than the volunteer army he dreams about for the distant future. The President's reforms are contained in his request for draft extension, Senate Bill No. 427.

Chief among the reforms is abolition of the II-S deferment. The II-S would not be phased out for the men who were enrolled in college as of April 22, 1970. They would remain eligible for deferment under current II-S rules.

As for students who enrolled after April 22, 1970, their future was predicted by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Director of Selective Service, in recent testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee: "A young man enrolling... after April 22... would be eligible for call when his local board reached his random selection number, with the understanding that he be permitted to complete the semester, term or quarter in which he then was enrolled." His induction might thus be postponed - but not cancelled and then reordered subsequently.

The end of the present cancellation procedure is foreseeable, because Senate Bill 427 would also abolish the I-S(C) deferment. That deferment is currently available and acts to cancel an induction order received by a

fulltime student who is making satisfactory progress.

"There is no question in my mind," Dr. Tarr testified, "that the spirit of inquiry and the enthusiasm for scholarship on college campuses would be enhanced greatly if the compulsion imposed by undergraduate student deferments were eliminated."

Dr. Tarr based his opinion on six years' experience as President of Lawrence College (1963-69). "I have talked with countless numbers of young people during my years as a college president who would have gained a great deal personally by interrupting their college work to take time to understand their purpose in study and how better they might orient their lives. But whenever I asked why they did not choose to take time for this reappraisal, consistently young men reported that they felt bound to continue college work so that they might avoid induction."

Senate Bill 427 would also phase out exemptions for divinity school students (Class IV-D). Should Congress grant President Nixon the authority he desires, "It is his intention," according to Dr. Tarr, "to continue all exemptions to divinity students enrolled prior to January 28, 1971, but not to authorize new ones."

So, if you are planning on a IV-D exemption, but you were not enrolled in a divinity school

prior to last January 28, your plans may fall through with the passage of Senate Bill 427.

The Bill is also designed to plug up a loophole opened by the Supreme Court's decision in United States v. Toussie (March 2, 1970). Under Toussie the statute of limitations bars prosecution of a young man for failing to register for the draft within 5 days after his 18th birthday, if no prosecution has been initiated with 5 years after the alleged crime, i.e., before the young man reaches the age of 23 years and 5 days.

The Toussie rule would be repealed by Senate Bill 427. The government could prosecute for refusal to register up until the refuser's 31st birthday.

Senate Bill 427 also proposes that the President be given authority to substitute a "uniform national call" for the present haphazard quota system under which draft boards call different lottery numbers at different times. "Under the present law," the President complained last April, "a man with sequence number 185 may be called up by one draft board while a man with a lower number in a different draft board is not called."

Dr. Tarr echoed the President's earlier sentiments and testified in favor of the institution of a uniform national lottery call: "Each local community would be protected against having a disproportionate number of its young men called because we would hold to the same random selection number everywhere in the nation and only those men in the community with numbers below that national number could ever be called by the community's local board."

Other than these few reforms, Senate Bill 427 is conspicuously lacking in any proposals relating to conscientious objection, alternative forms of civilian work, right to counsel, restructuring of the draft board system, change in qualifications for membership on draft boards, annual ceilings on draft calls, or any of the other major issues disturbing draft reformers. We would appreciate your reactions to Senate Bill 427, since we are lobbying for much wider reform. Send your comments to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42d Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Might still cost the farm

By SONNY McLAWHORN  
(Special to Fountainhead)

"Say it ain't so, Pa."

The young farm boy couldn't read very well. But he saw the headline of the news story. And that was enough to roll a tear down his sunburned cheek.

"Farm Income Down," proclaimed the headline in the Calvin County Dispatch. "You told me we was goin' to do better." The youngster glistened beneath the wide-brimmed straw hat he wore in the field. "You mean we ain't goin' to be able to get that pony from Farmer Nixon?"

"Let's go see him anyway, Joe," his father said. "He ain't done so well either. Maybe we can trade in that DeSoto for the garage."

So they got in the truck and bounced down the dirt path to the Nixon farm.

"Come in," said the Nixon girl. She had always been Joe's favorite, even though her head had been turned by going away to school. "When are you goin' to get married?" Joe asked earnestly.

"Hush," said his father. Then the farmer turned to the young maiden in the calico print dress. "Howdy. We come to see your dad."

Dad was seated at the kitchen table, pouring over his ledger.

"Dick, you better get out to the farm," Barker said to his neighbor. "You can't raise chickens at the kitchen table."

Farmer Nixon was dressed in tattered green overalls. He wore a purple engineer's hat that shadowed his face from the bare ceiling light.

For the first time since the feud of '62, Nixon was silent. He just stared at his books in disbelief.

"Are you goin' to the Grange dance?" old Barker asked. Farmer Nixon didn't even look up.

"Are the chickens doin' better?" Nixon scratched his head and scribbled something on the big black ledger.

"I said, I come to pay you that five dollars I borrowed last week," Barker said in a low voice.

"Cash or check?" Nixon asked.

"Never you mind," answered Barker. "I wanted to ask if you'd take my DeSoto for that pony in the chicken yard."

"No," he answered quickly. "I'm not taking any more used cars from you. The last time I tried to get rid of one it nearly cost me the farm."

"If you'd shaved when you went to town to sell it, they might have taken your price."

"Are you trying to start something?" Nixon demanded.

"You sure ain't. You're just like your old self." Then old Barker leaned back on his heels and collected his senses. "How about that new harvester you took from me in '68? You got a good price for that."

"Times were right. Farmer Johnson had been dealing with that guy for five years. And when he retired, it was natural that I should take over."

"It's not my fault times are bad," Nixon continued.

"It sure ain't Joe's fault. He just wants a pony."

And with that Farmer Nixon retreated to his books, not looking up at his neighbors.

So the Barkers left. As they crossed through the living room to the door, they noticed a crewl sampler that said, "Dick made a deal with the bank. Dick doesn't give credit, and the bank doesn't raise chickens."

When they got back to the farm, old Barker took his son out to the pasture. He led Joe over to the battered donkey they had kept since Joe had been a baby.

The red-faced donkey eased up to Joe and licked his straw hat. Then, as if uncertain about being so bold, the donkey stepped back and bowed its head.

"He's not much, but he can take you where you want to go," the farmer said to his son.

"Pa," the boy cried out. "That's great!"

He climbed on the donkey's back and rode across the pasture, saying over and over again, "Charley, I promise never to joke about you again. I promise to feed you and take care of you. Just like you're worth a million dollars!"

And when they got to the gate, the donkey spoke. "A promise made is a debt unpaid."

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