

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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Greenville, North Carolina

Tuesday, April 6, 1971

Marchers parade, picket stores in support of student boycott

By DAVE ITTERMANN
(Special to Fountainhead)

Approximately 400 to 500 people marched through downtown Greenville in support of the ECU student boycott yesterday afternoon.

Students gathered on the mall at 1 p.m. and by 1:30 left the campus in pairs at the Fifth Street entrance. They walked down Fifth Street past Dr. Leo Jenkins' house and into downtown.

The protesters then turned right on Evans Street and marched past Coffman's Men's Shop, picking up supporters along the way. At the Third Street intersection the students and non-students supporters turned right, went to the intersection, turned right again, and marched down Cotanche Street.

Flags from the Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi and other fraternities were being flown with signs of "Do you want freedom? Let Leo buy this ghost town."

Ray Landon, manager of the Hardee's Cafeteria, commenting on the march said, "It was orderly and the students are using good



STUDENTS PICKET COFFMANS
under Greenville City Council
regulations which state that only five
pickets will be permitted at any one
time.

common sense and judgment in the way they are carrying out their protest."

When asked how Hardee's stood on the boycott issue Landon said, "Hardee's, as a chain operation, can take no stand one way or the other. My personal feelings are that the students are requesting to be heard in a peaceful manner. I believe they should be listened to and a decision made in agreement with both sides. I will attend tonight's meeting at the Pizza Chef."

The police also had a few comments for the Fountainhead. Sgt. J.R. Ross, a fifteen year veteran, said, "The students were orderly, very nice people. I don't give them any trouble and they don't give me any trouble. It's like we're all brothers and sisters."

Leading the march was Cindy Maulsby, who applied for the parade permit. Among the people at the front were David Edwards, John Fulton, Cecil Myers, Chris Williams, Steve Klein and the brothers of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. All segments of the University were well represented in the march.



LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS
"parade" down Fifth Street. Many of
the students carried flags and signs as

(Staff Photo by Garry Gibson)
they marched into the Greenville
Central Business District.



FOLLOWING A TOUR of the Central
Business District students in support

(Staff Photo by Garry Gibson)
of the boycott leave the downtown
area and head back towards campus.

Counselor sees society of drugs

By BRENDA BATTS
(Special to Fountainhead)

"We are an intoxicated society," said Dr. George Weigand, director of the ECU Counseling Center.

Alcohol is one of the worst drugs of all. Yet it is perfectly legal for anyone of a certain age to drink, Weigand said.

The drug problem at ECU is similar to that of other campuses, he said. "We get hysterical about the abuse of three or four drugs by students while thousands of drugs are abused by the general public," he said.

"In '920 the hysteria was over bootleg booze, and now it's drugs. However, death attributed directly to drugs is rare."

CAMPUS DRUGS

Weigand said the drug problem on campus is really a symptom of a much deeper problem. Many students do not know what they want from college.

Students may come to college for various reasons. It could be because their parents pressured them, or that they were trying to avoid the draft.

Many of these students have no direction or goal to aim for, Weigand said.

There is too much "emphasis on memorization and regurgitation of facts," in the educational system of today, according to Weigand. Education should be a challenge to the mind to think, and apply what you learn.

Why do students revert to drugs? "For the same reasons adults do. Some people use drugs

to avoid society. Others are searching to find out who they are and what to do.

"We have no real knowledge of illegal drugs usage. We see only the freakouts," stated Weigand.

DANGER OF DRUGS

"The extent and seriousness of all drug usage should be investigated," Weigand went on to say that people should be educated to the dangers of drugs, and that experimentation with drugs should be left to those with the facilities to control them.

At one time there was only one form of treatment for drug patients. If you didn't respond to it you were considered hopeless, he continued. Now there is a variety of treatments available. These treatments include group therapy, and halfway houses.

What can we do to help solve the drug situation in the United States? Weigand suggested the election of people to political office who are "more people-oriented."

One student asked if Weigand believed in legalizing pot. "I don't think just legalizing pot would be the answer. It wouldn't help cure anything. But it would be better than putting people in jail for having pot, when perhaps officers should be out arresting drunk drivers."

Asked if he thought the recent raids in Greenville did any good, Weigand said, "No."

Weigand is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he majored in psychology. He came to ECU in 1963.



DR. GEORGE WEIGAND,
director of Counseling
Services says that today's
drug problem on campus is

a symptom of a much
deeper problem. Many
students have no goal in
view.

Fountainhead rates among the best

By BEV DENNY
(Associate Editor)

Fountainhead was named second runner-up for the best college newspaper in the two Carolinas in the 1971 College Press Awards competition sponsored by the Charlotte Observer and the Charlotte News.

Awards for editorial writing and feature writing were also presented to Fountainhead at the annual awards luncheon in Charlotte on Saturday.

Twelve college newspapers of the Carolinas shared the 28 awards presented in the areas of news, features, editorials, sports, best small college newspaper, and best large college newspaper.

Judges considered 308 different entries submitted in the six categories from 21 college newspaper staffs. All senior college newspapers in North and South Carolina were invited to submit entries.

"In previous years, I've always taken the papers from Carolina, Wake Forest, and Duke and decided which should get the award this year," said Earl Heffner, Sunday editor of the Charlotte Observer and judge for the best large college newspaper category. "But this year that was not the case."

Heffner described Fountainhead as "a very lively newspaper."

Fountainhead received a merit award for best editorial. The award-winning editorial, written by Fountainhead Editor Bob Thonen, criticized the low student attendance at Artists Series concerts. The editorial appeared following the Anna Moffo concert fall quarter which drew a relatively small student audience.

The award was judged and presented by David Gillespie, editorial page editor of the Charlotte Observer.

A merit award for best feature story was presented to Ed Brody, Fountainhead staff writer, for a story entitled, "Dean has Fond Memories."

The story captured memories of former Dean of Women Ruth White's years at East Carolina Teacher's College.

The award was presented by Richard Maschal of the Charlotte Observer.

Professor selected for national ACE fellowship

By BOBBY SHEARIN
(Special to Fountainhead)

An ECU history professor has been selected by the American Council on Education (ACE) as one of 40 ACE Fellows.

From about 1,500 people, Dr. Charles Painter Cullop was chosen as an ACE Fellow in the 1971-1972 Academic Administration Internship Program.

According to Cullop, nominations are sent in by the presidents of member colleges. Each president has the option to send in a nomination.

The nominee then turns in an application and is later screened by ACE members. The interviews were held at Denver, Chicago, New York, and Atlanta. It is after these interviews that the men and women are selected.

Cullop could not pinpoint any one specific reason for his nomination but does give credit to his past experiences and education. Prior to coming to ECU, Cullop's experiences in administration were dean of student affairs and chairman of the History department at Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, W. Va. Cullop is a specialist in American Diplomatic history.

The purpose of ACE is to expose capable people to administrative activities in order to enlarge the number of people in important academic positions. Cullop believes the program to be effective. Of the six or seven classes

already exposed to the program, nine out of 10 of the people went into administration, most of them ranking high in their positions.

Cullop states that he will attend two national seminars during his internship. The first one is at Chicago in September and the second one is at Washington, D.C. in April. These seminars will not only help Cullop to learn administrative positions, but also to meet the other nominees, Cullop said.

Cullop will have an overseer who will guide and assist him at ECU. His overseer at ECU is Provost Robert Williams. Cullop will also observe and participate in policy and decision making activities under top administrative officers.

While serving his internship at ECU, Cullop says he will spend time with the Board of Higher Education at Raleigh, and in the offices of the president of ECU, the provost, the business manager, the dean of student affairs, and the registrar.

Cullop states he will also help in the evaluation and accreditation of member colleges in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

After completing nine months internship, Cullop will be obligated to remain at ECU for one year. During his internship, he will technically be in the history department, but will be relieved of teaching obligations.

'Play in natural setting'

'Don Giovanni' opera comes to provinces

By JOHN WALLACE
(Staff Writer)

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater brought "Don Giovanni" to the provinces this past Tuesday. Although Boris Goldovsky, its artistic director, encouraged the audience to write their congressional representatives to continue the support of endeavors such as this one, by the end of the evening one wondered if he were to write, what he would say.

Opera is not, and has never been, as popular as light theatre or musical comedy, yet it seems that this production tried to turn it into one or the other. Opera, like poetry, suffers in translation. One is able to follow the story line, but one loses the feeling for the Italian language. Arias that are familiar in their Italian setting wither and fade when transported to English soil.

SLOPPY OVERTURE

This production did not even try to water the bloom. Maestro Goldovsky never brought out the true tension of the situation as Mozart created it in music. The overture was, to say the least, loose, and at some points sloppy.

Leporello's first song, "Notte e giorno faticar" (To work night and day) was taken at a tempo that exalted the tortoise rather than the hare. Richard McKee's Leporello was adequately sung, and like the rest of the cast, poorly acted.

When Donna Anna, Jeanette Dagger, entered on Don Giovanni's arm, her hysterics were more becoming Carol Burnette's charwoman than a noble Spanish lady. In this production's scene three, Act Two, Miss Dagger restricted her gestures and exhibited a control over her voice, reaching probably the only scene of genuine

music in the opera with her "Non mi dir" (Do not tell me).

Dudley Stiles was an enjoyable Don. He looked the part, and in the scenes where his hands wandered lecherously over his expected conquests, he was most convincing.

UNFORTUNATE DELETION

William Brown was about as good as one can expect from the vacillating Don Ottavio. His blackness presented a problem that was not solved sympathetically. One of the many unfortunate deletions of the evening was his first act aria, "Dalla sua pace" (On your peace). His "Il mio tesoro" demonstrated a less than subtle transition into his falsetto and a series of runs that were less than smooth.

Brenda Sinka's Donna Elvira was haughty. Her grating voice made it difficult to sympathize with the unfortunate lady. June Cooper's Zerlina and Adib Fazah's Massetto were cute. Their first long duet in Act One was excessively sweet, but their later encounter after Massetto was wounded was delightful.

There were other aspects of the production though. One never forgot the ghastly sounds of the electronic harpsichord, or forget the amateurish sword play, disregarded the inattention to convincing props such as Leporello's Spanish book. The ending of the play which ties together the various elements of the plot was gingerly dismissed. It seems to have been done without good cause.

Grand opera is grand. When it tries to appeal where there is no response, it merely offends. An audience understands the restrictions placed on a portable set, but they can still hope for a first rate production that rises above these material limitations. This production was merely limited.

Crowd hears two bands

By PHILIP WILLIAMS
(Staff Writer)

Two rock bands played to a large crowd Sunday afternoon on the Mall.

"Brass Park," a rock group with jazz leanings, started the show after encountering difficulties in setting up. The electrician did not arrive, so the stage could not be used. The band improvised a stage with boards, and ran an extension cord across the street to Jarvis Hall.

"Promise," a Greenville-based five-piece group, belted out heavy blues and jams for over two hours.

The crowd lolled about in the high 60's weather and many stretched out on the grass. Several dogs mingled freely about the group, looking for handouts.

The bands played from 3 p.m. until about 6 p.m., when impending darkness forced them to pack.

Both groups donated their services free of charge, to show their sympathy with the student boycott of downtown Greenville. A number of participants, musicians and audience alike, expressed interest in making the music on the mall a regular Sunday afternoon feature.



ORGANIST FOR THE ROCK GROUP,
"Promise" surveys the mall in Sunday's

(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)
concert. "Brass Park" also entertained
the crowd.

Geology receives equipment valued at above \$50,000

By GARY CARTER
(Special to Fountainhead)

An X-Ray diffractometer and a spectrograph, valued at over \$50,000, have been put into operation in the geology department.

These recent additions will be utilized for both instructional and research purposes. The diffractometer permits analysis of minerals and organic materials by the diffraction of an X-ray beam. With this machine, the mineralogical composition can be determined and identifications made, according to Dr. A. Ray Jennings, Chairman of the department.

The spectrograph enables elemental analysis to be made by measuring the amount of energy released by an excited atom.

Jennings sees the acquisition of this apparatus as a great step forward for the geology department. "We were very fortunate to be able to get the grants for this equipment," Jennings stated.

The intricate equipment was purchased with a \$21,000 educational grant from the General Electric Corporation, a \$10,500 grant from the U.S. Government under Title 6 of the Higher Education Act, and department funds.

The geology department was founded at ECU four years ago. According to Jennings, the department is making rapid progress. Labs are being set up in the basement of Ragsdale dormitory at present which will be used for research by both students and faculty.

An area is being built to set up samples to be used by the new machinery and also a



THE DIFFRACTOMETER AND SPECTROGRAPH for analysis of crystalline minerals and organic materials of a new \$50,000 X-ray machine received by the Department of Geology is explained by Pei-lin Tien, Assistant

professor of Geology (center). Dr. Richard Capewell (right) and Dr. Ray Jennings, chairman of the Department of Geology (left) are asking questions.

thin-section lab. This will be utilized with petrographic microscope which should be acquired in the near future. This type of microscope is the ultimate in the field of mineral study, according to Jennings.

The new X-Ray lab will be under the

direction of Pei-lin Tien, assistant professor in his first year at ECU. Tien began working with X-ray mineralogy in 1956 and estimates that he has spent over 10,000 hours handling this type of equipment. He will receive his Ph.D. degree this year from the University of Kansas.

Camera Club displays photos; Drug arrests rise

By LOWELL KNOUFF
(Special to Fountainhead)

Are pictures made with a mechanical device considered to be art? The members of the ECU Camera Club feel that they are.

This feeling of the club members is expressed visually in their spring show which has been on display for the past few weeks in the Union gallery. The show consists of about 30 photographs made by seven of the club members.

The Camera Club was organized six years ago by several members of the ECU faculty. Since then the club has grown slightly in number, and it is now affiliated with the Photographic Society of America.

Dr. H. Daniel Stillwell of the ECU geography department is president of the club and Dr. Ray L. Jones of the School of Business is secretary-treasurer. Club members whose works are in the spring show are Jones, Stillwell, Dr. Robert Cramer, Dr. Jack Thornton, Dr. Leland Gustafson, James Rees and Diane Rees.

Presently the membership consists mainly of

ECU faculty members, but is not limited exclusively to faculty. However, membership is by invitation so that the size of the club can be kept fairly small.

The club meets twice monthly at one of the club members' homes for members' slide shows and discussion of one another's work. Occasionally the club hosts guest speakers.

In addition to the show at ECU, the camera club has a show entitled "Language of Color" circulating throughout the United States among other camera clubs which are members of the Photographic Society of America. The club hopes to have a spring field trip soon but definite plans have not yet been made for this.

On March 16 the Camera Club presented a memorial plaque in honor of the late Dr. Richard Spear of the School of Education to his widow, Louise Foster Spear, and Dr. James Batten, professor of education. Spear had been a long time member of the club. The plaque will be hung in the Audio-Visual Department in the education building.

ECU has a nursery school

By SUSAN JOHNSON
(Staff Writer)

Sugar and spice, snakes, snails and puppy dog tails is one way to describe children. Another way is to observe their behavior.

And that is what the department of Child Development and Family Relations is trying to do. Through a nursery school program that involves children ages 3 and 4 years, both students and faculty get an opportunity to see children at play in a natural setting.

The setting is two nursery school classrooms that provide a variety of experiences for the child. Paint material, books, aquariums, a piano, wooden ladders and boxes for children to climb are only a few of the facilities. An outside playground is also used on warm days.

"The department has one of the best programs in terms of physical plan," said Dr. Nash Love, chairman of the Department. "Most universities with a Home Economics Department supply a program such as this."

Students and faculty have an opportunity to study the children at play through two way mirrors and an intercom system. For students, the "orientation is toward job-preparing for a specific job. We like to believe students can graduate and go into day care programs or social service agencies," said Love.

Children under observation are divided into two groups. Ten children form the three year old group and twelve form the four year old

group. A further age breakdown exists within each group ranging as an example from three years-three months up to four years.

"This way we can make developmental comparison as to chronological age within each group," said Love. "We don't push children. Our general interest is not academic - it's not all fun and games but not all structured academic either."

"We look for a heterogenous group," said Love. "In this way we can give students a wide variety of experience with different children. We accept children of all races. However, we are not equipped to handle children with severe disabilities."

Selection for the program is "very difficult," said Love. The Department is currently taking applications until April 1. Final selection will be made April 15. "Anybody's children can come whether from the University or community at large."

Fees for the school vary. Four-year-olds are provided with lunch so their fee is \$60 per quarter. Enrollment fee for three-year-olds is \$40 per quarter. Children are expected to attend each day when accepted, unless they are ill.

School begins each day at 9 a.m. and ends at 11:30 a.m. for the three-year-olds and 12:30 for the four-year-olds.

AIC seeks to help society

By MARTHA GREENE
(Staff Writer)

"We have a whole society to learn in, but we are confined to classrooms where we are expected to learn," comments Paul Wade, catalyst in the Alternatives Information Center (AIC).

The center aids people in finding jobs for those who want to educate themselves.

"We try to find an alternative way of working in society than through violence or despair," cites Wade.

For instance, a man who has conscientious objector status comes to the center to find possible jobs which will benefit society nonviolently.

"He wants to help society without having to apply bandages to wounds," says Wade.

The AIC refers this person to possible job opportunities whether they be in vocational or research work.

Located at the Baptist Student Center, the information center has been slow getting

started. "We've only talked to about 25 people since we started in November," comments Wade.

He does feel, however, that he has made a deep impact on the people to whom he has talked.

"We haven't really placed anyone yet, but we've given advice."

Wade talked to one person who wanted to do alternative work in ecology in Greenville.

"At the time we could not find any openings in this field. Several months later, we found an opening for ecological research. By that time we had lost touch with him."

Wade also studied some of the co-ops and communes which would interest those who want to join social communities.

"I visited a rural commune in Virginia and found out about other projects being formed," comments Wade.

The center is open from 4 to 6 p.m. during the week, but information can be obtained anytime, according to Wade.

Campus briefs

Students for McGovern meet

Students for McGovern will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Anyone interested in working for George McGovern for U.S. President is invited. The group, started by Bruce Savage, is modeled after similar McGovern groups at Yale and Princeton Universities.

Lewis Johnston, will present an exhibition of their design work in the University Union Lobby, April 4-10.

The exhibition is being presented in partial fulfillment for the bachelors degrees.

Approximately 25 examples of work, including commercial and residential interior designs and a variety of three-dimensional work, will constitute the show.

Arrested

The 28 students who were arrested should attend a

Art show

Two interior design students in the School of Art, Mary Margaret Dannehl and Linda

'Sports' rally on Mall

It was a busy day for the sports-minded fan on the mall Saturday.

Although the events were not quite the usual spring sports such as baseball, track, or golf, the excitement was there as several dozen ECU athletes squared off in the "Boycott Decathlon."

Events ranged from bicycle

competitions to bubble gum blowing contests and the winners were every bit the champions that their ECU varsity counterparts try to be.

Several thousand spectators - many more than appear at a usual basketball game in Minges Coliseum - cheered lustily as five of ECU's best reaped individual honors.

meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the second floor of Wright building. Anyone else who wishes to attend and defend them may do so.

Editorship

Applicants for editor of Fountainhead newspaper are now being accepted by the office of Student Affairs in Whitchard.

A summer school editor and an editor for Fall, 1971 will be selected by the Publications Board.

Lambda Chi's stay unbeaten

Lambda Chi Alpha remained the only undefeated team in Fraternity League softball last week when it won another game to make its record 4-0.

The Lambda Chi's swamped Delta Sigma Phi in holding onto first place ahead of Phi Kappa Tau.

Theta Chi, which has won four in a row since an opening loss to Lambda Chi Alpha, held

onto the number three spot going into this week's games.

Sigma Chi Delta, Phi Epsilon Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon rounded out the first division, each claiming 2-1 records.

Kappa Alpha ended a two-game losing streak with a victory by forfeit and is now 3-2.

Sigma Tau Sigma, which hit the Fraternity League season

high of 27 runs in a week-ending 27-11 triumph, is now 2-3. Kappa Sigma (2-2) and Sigma Tau Sigma will square off Wednesday.

Alpha Phi Omega (1-3) and Tau Kappa Epsilon (1-4) have had a tough time getting started while Pi Kappa Phi (0-3) and Delta Sigma Phi (0-6) were still looking for their first wins going into the fourth week of the season.

Pin-ball addicts thrive in Union

By JANE MCKAY
(Special to Fountainhead)

Screams of laughter and frustration are heard floating from the portals of the University Union.

These cries aren't the insane screams of mad students finally given way under the pressure of academic work, but are the cries of those thoroughly and admittedly addicted to the latest campus pastime - the pinball machines.

The pinball machine may be played singly or with as many as four people, although the really hard-core addicts prefer to play alone - themselves pitted against the machines.

Deborah Crumpler, an ECU co-ed, admitted pinball machine addict, is seen every day at the games.

While elbowing a prospective player away from her machine, Crumpler states that she was one of those who preferred to play alone.

"At first I used to come to the C.U. and play with a friend," Crumpler says. "But now I find it impossible to share my favorite pinball machine, the Dipsey Doodle with anyone else."

While talking Crumpler swats at another

player who was trying to steal her machine.

"Everyday I tell myself that today will be the day that I start giving up this addiction of mine," she says, "but no matter how hard I try I can't seem to stay away."

Next to Crumpler was Janice Livingston, playing furiously at the Vampire, another of the notorious machines.

Livingston did not even bother to look up from her game when asked how she became such a great fan of the pinball machines.

"I was just walking by one day," says Livingston, "when I heard all the kids laughing and saw the flashing lights from the machines I played my first game then and I've been hooked ever since."

Suddenly lights flashed, bells clanged, and the winning sign flipped up on Crumpler's machine. A happy sigh was heard from Crumpler.

"This is what makes it worth it," she says, and with shaking fingers inserted money into the pinball machine and started to play another game.

Campus recruiting visits down

By LOWELL KNOUFF
(Special to Fountainhead)

Graduation is just around the corner. But when?

Graduate school, military service, job or unemployment. Every graduating senior will be faced with one of these four alternatives soon.

In a recent report on recruiting from Michigan State University, 916 employers recruiting on college campuses this year indicate they are making 21 per cent fewer campus visits. The recruiters also say that they plan to hire 23 per cent fewer college graduates this year than they did in 1970.

At ECU, Furney James of the Placement Bureau, says that there has been approximately a 25 per cent decrease in the number of recruiters registering to interview here this year. At the same time the number of graduating seniors shows an increase of approximately 10

per cent, based on the average increase in graduates over the past three years.

James gives two main reasons for the decrease in recruiting on campus. First and foremost is the slow-down in the national economy. Industry is not expanding as it has in the past because of the shortage of money for expansion. Without expansion new jobs cannot be created.

The other reason James gives is the post World War II baby boom. For the past several years the men and women born from 1945 to 1951 have been graduating from colleges and flooding the job market.

Now jobs for which college graduates are required are becoming scarce. The supply has at last surpassed the demand. Today the shortage of personnel has moved up to the middle management jobs. That is, the demand is now

for people with a college degree and several years experience on the job, according to James.

Not all graduates are encountering the same problems in job hunting. James says that among ECU graduates those with industrial arts degrees are in the greatest demand by recruiters. The demand for accounting graduates has shown the greatest decline in recruiting here this year. Those going into teaching are still in demand, but the demand is not as great now as in the past.

Graduates who look for work in the Greenville area have a problem finding jobs because of the abundance of college people that are available to fill the jobs. Graduates who are looking for permanent jobs must drive at least 50-100 miles from Greenville to obtain work. James concludes.

Homosexuals only in Charlotte lounge

RALEIGH (AP) — Owners of the "Talk of the Town" lounge in Charlotte said Tuesday they began restricting the club's membership to homosexuals in December and by Feb. 20 membership had risen to about 1,600.

Mrs. Lee Price, who operates the club with her husband, testified before a State Alcoholism Beverages Control Board hearing officer at a hearing to determine whether the lounge should lose its brown bagging license. No decision was made.

ABC agents cited the club for failure to show them its membership records. Mrs. Price's husband said secrecy of the membership rolls is a key to the operation of the "Talk of the Town."

Price told the hearing officer, D.L. Pickard, he was reluctant to show ABC agents his membership list because the "members we have in our club are positioned people like you, high salaried people."

"These people know they are homosexuals but if it were known to their employers, they would be out of a job," he said.

Ironclad warships come alive

By BRIAN VANDERCOOK
(Special to Fountainhead)

With the aim of writing a book that has both interest for the general reader and the respect of professionals, an ECU associate professor has published his second book.

Released this month by the Vanderbilt University Press, *Iron Afloat: The Story of the Confederate Ironclads*, is an extensive and detailed account of the ironclad warships used by the Confederate States of America.

Dr. William N. Still, Jr., an authority on naval history, wrote the book after gathering information for 10 years. The book traces the Confederate ironclads from their earliest period, when they were designed, built, and fitted out, through their use for defense of southern borders. Photographs, drawings, and maps are used to supplement the text.

Still is also the author of "Confederate Shipbuilding," published by the University of Georgia Press in 1969, and several articles in journals of American history.

When Still selects a topic, he considers its potential interest qualities and the amount of information already compiled. His topics require many months of extensive research, he says.

The naval archives for the Confederacy in Richmond, Virginia, were burned during the South's retreat, leaving few official records. Still, aware that naval officers of that time kept pressed copies of all correspondence, has searched archives, public libraries, and universities in the South.

Still also conducts field trips to almost all locales mentioned in his books. He says that these trips give him a "good feel" of the area, and helps him add color to his descriptions.

Still attempts to bridge what he feels is a serious gap between historical and popular writings. He hopes that his books will bring professional recognition to him and enjoyment to his readers.

His future plans include a biography on Admiral Ernest King, chief of U.S. Naval Operations during World War II, and a trilogy entitled, "The United States Navy in European Waters."

Still holds degrees from Mississippi College and the University of Alabama. Prior to joining the ECU faculty in 1969, he was Associate Professor at Mississippi State College for Women.

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Wednesday at 2 p.m. second floor of Wright. Anyone else who to attend and defend may do so.

torship

cants for editor of ahead newspaper are being accepted by the Student Affairs in. Junior school editor and for Fall, 1971 will be by the Publications

hall

Lutchinson and Doug were victorious in the es of the bicycle races. Clifton and Rick y hopped to victory y-yard (sack) dash. the key contest of rnoon, Jane Smith her way past four s to win the n blowing contest.

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27 runs in a ing 27-11 triumph is a Kappa Sigma (2-2) a Tau Sigma will Wednesday. Phi Omega (1-3) and a Epsilon (1-4) have ough time getting hile Pi Kappa Phi Delta Sigma Phi (0-6) looking for their first g into the fourth eason.

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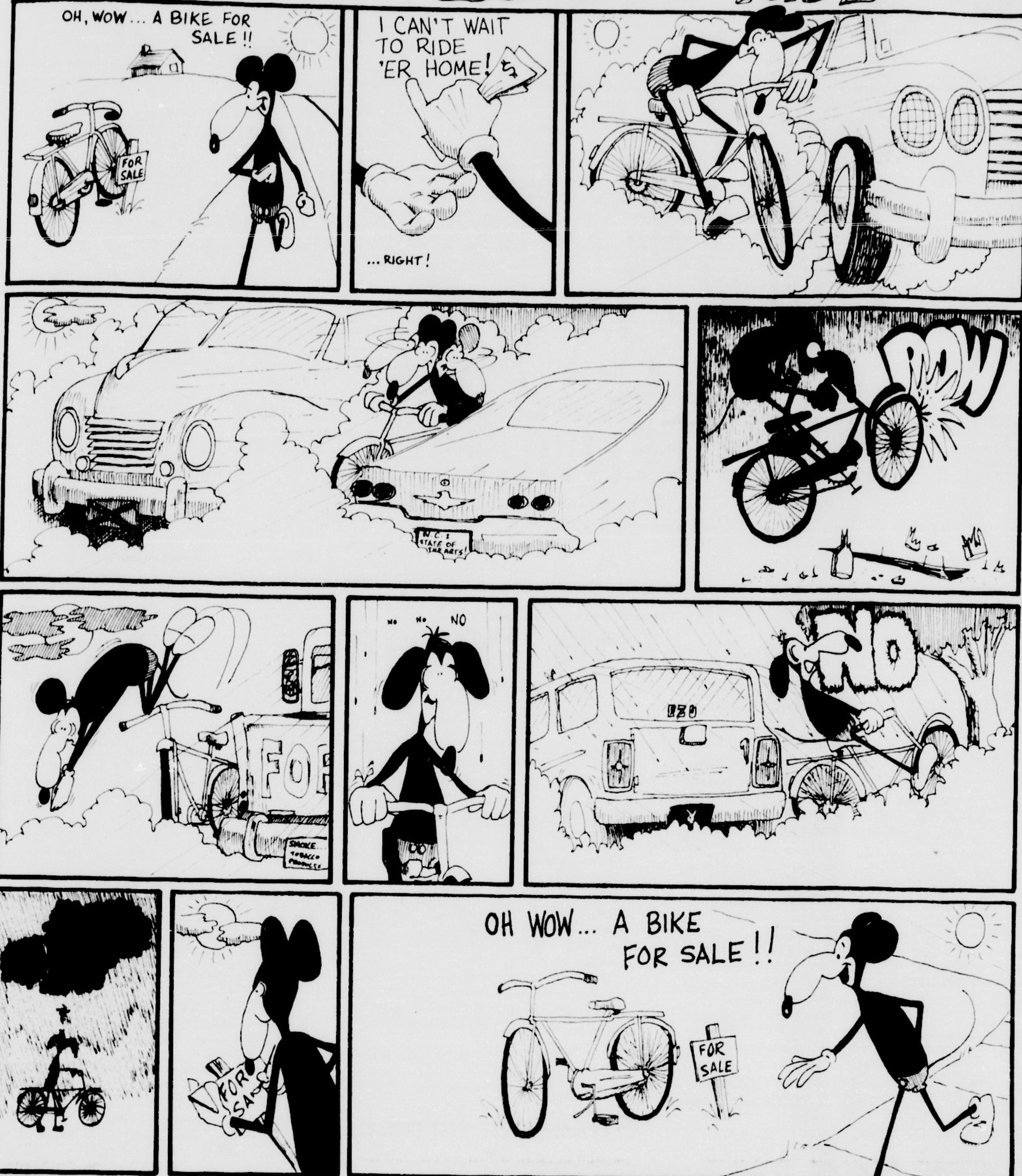
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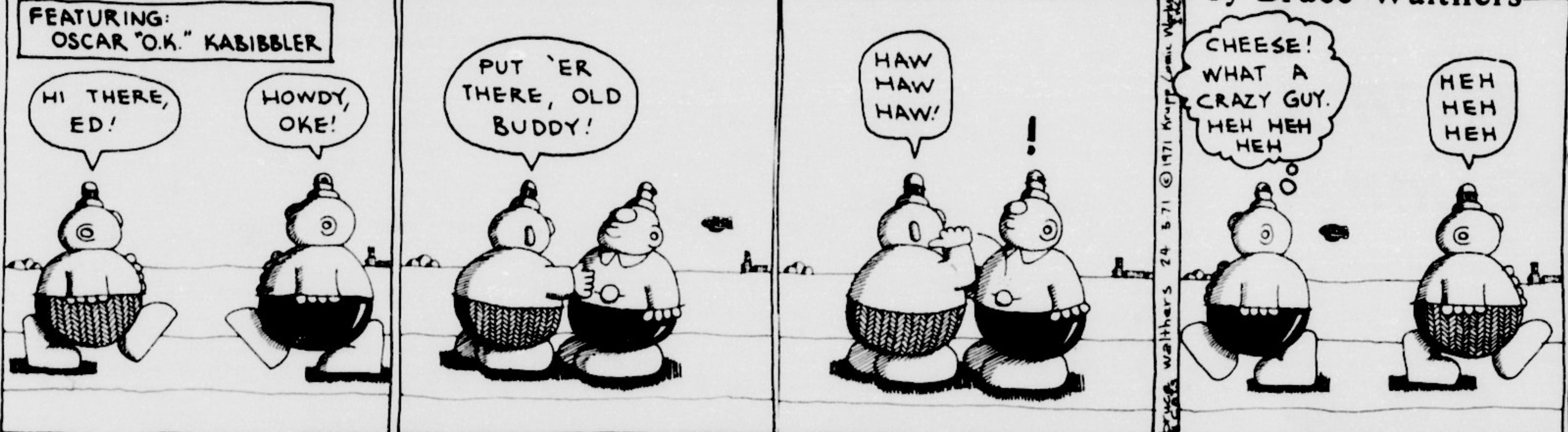
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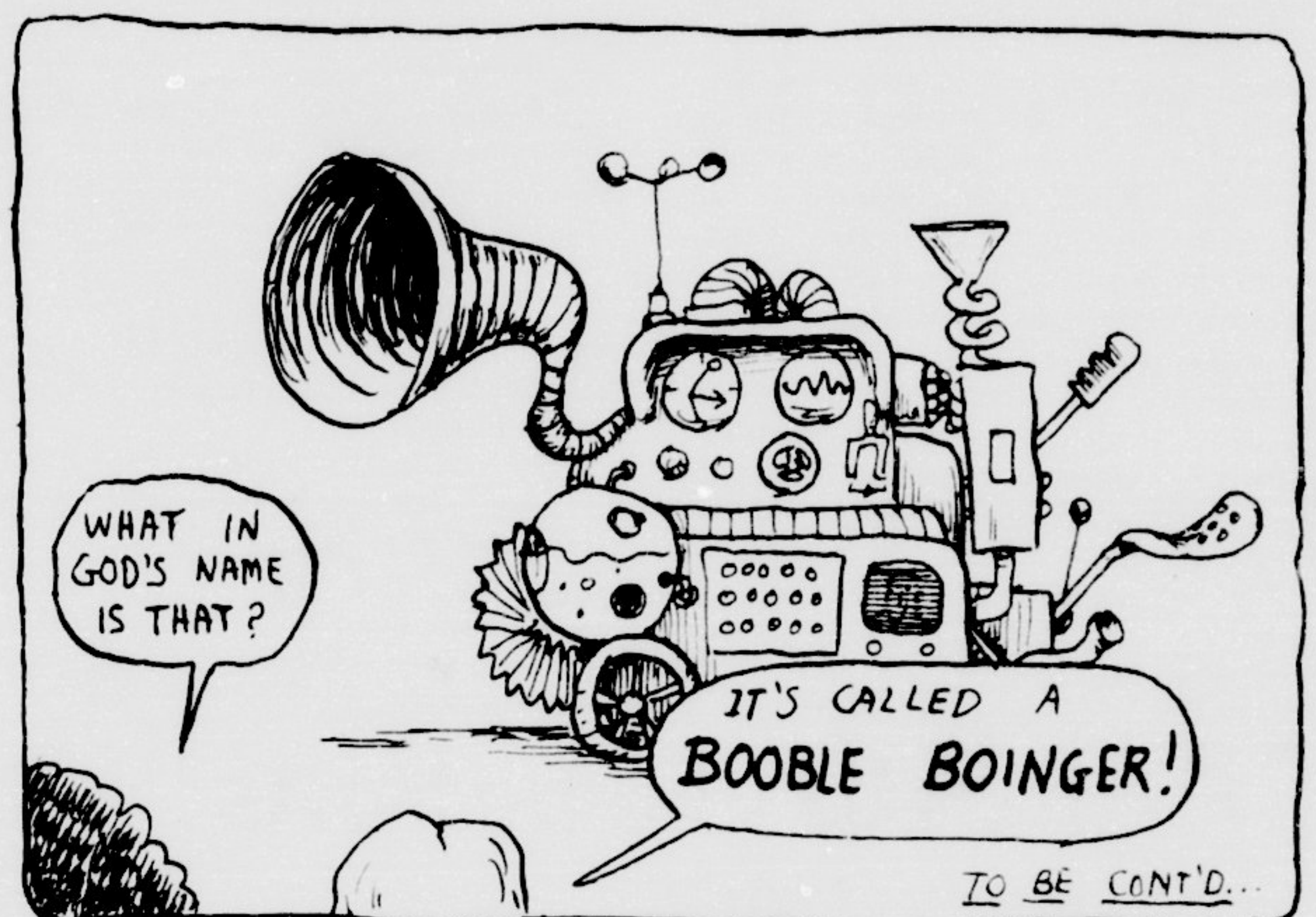
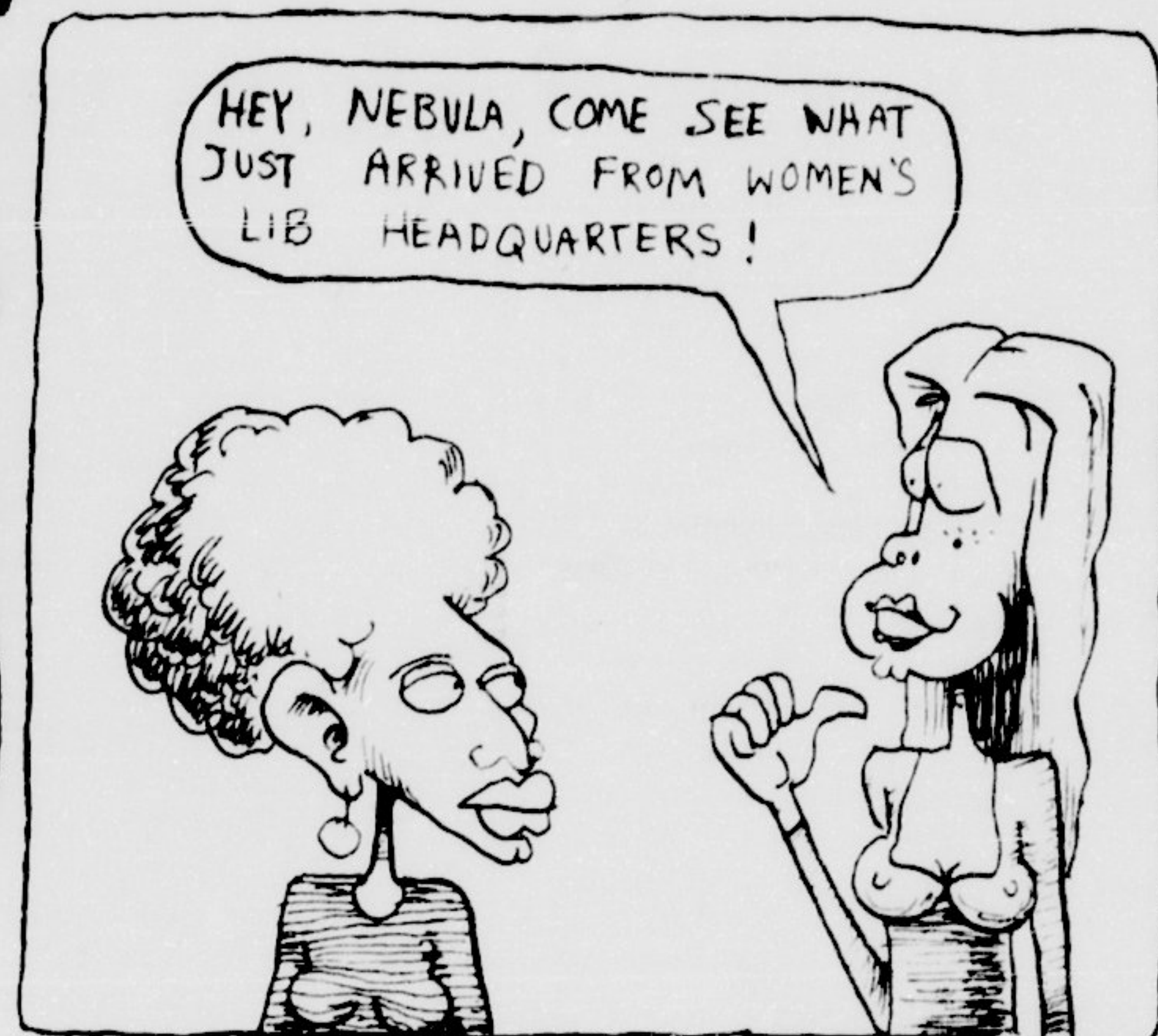
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Ha-Ha



by K. Finch



Have a good Easter
The Mushroom
Georgetown Shoppes - 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.



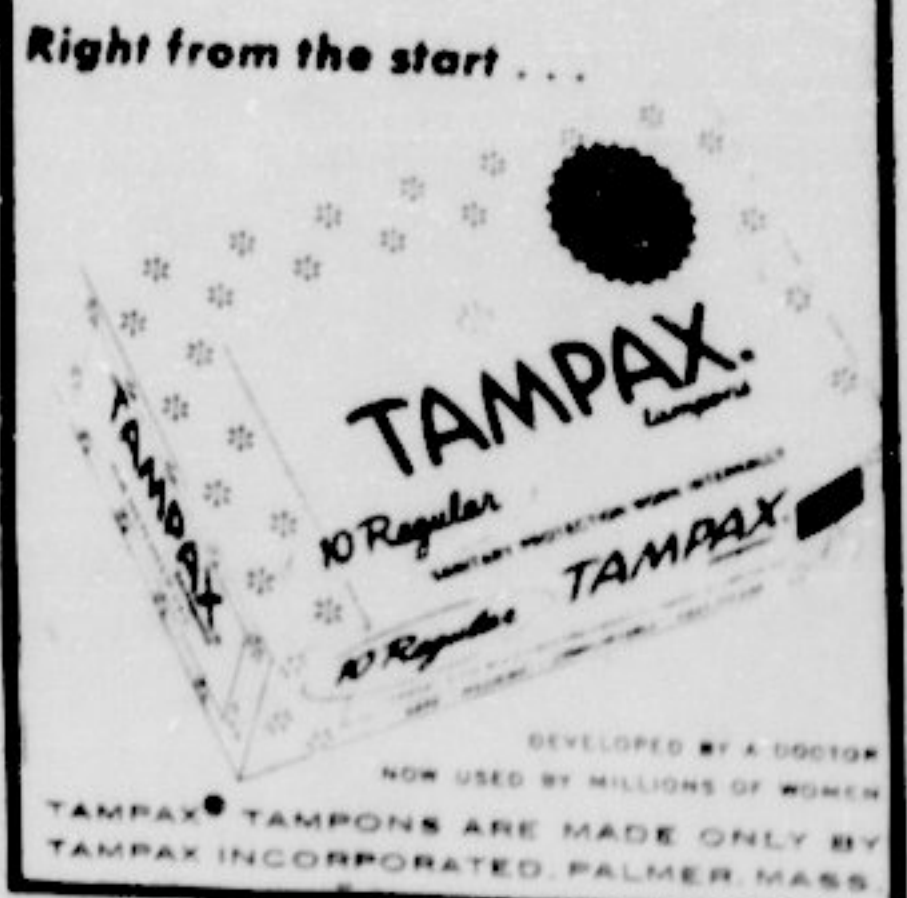
How do you rate as an independent thinker?

- Answer Yes or No.
1. All your friends have decided to wear short shorts. You really don't like the look. Do you follow the gang? Yes ☐ No ☐
 2. You've just met a marvelous, interesting guy who's shorter than you. Would you be embarrassed to go out with him? Yes ☐ No ☐
 3. You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept? Yes ☐ No ☐
 4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway? Yes ☐ No ☐
 5. You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"? Yes ☐ No ☐

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Fountainhead

...and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Jenkins declares war

The ECU Student Government Association has received word that all student activity fees have been removed from the control of our elected student officials.

The SGA was informed that henceforth the ECU Business Office will have to approve and process all student government expenditures before the money will be released.

We wish to applaud the University administration in general, and ECU President Leo Jenkins in particular, for taking an action which is sure to cause the entire student body to quietly step into line and do what they are told like good little niggers.

We are sure that the student body will agree with us when we say that Papa Leo surely knows what is best for us and that he is fulfilling his primary responsibility of educating the young people of North Carolina.

Without a doubt the last two weeks have been an education for most of us that probably would have taken years to accomplish had it not been for the diligent and tireless efforts of our illustrious president.

From the beginning of the visitation student representatives have cautioned restraint and urged rational, legal, and non-violent efforts at redress of grievances.

They have insisted that all actions remain in a sensible form and argued

that by following this course of action the administration would soon realize that we were capable of handling our own affairs.

Dr. Jenkins' actions, however, have educated us to the fact that when you are dealing with irrational and self-seeking individuals, it matters not how intelligent and rational your actions may be.

Jenkins has educated us to the fact that the only thing that matters on this campus is power and that he feels he is wearing the big guns.

The battle lines have been drawn. Jenkins has declared open warfare upon the student body. We can no longer stand around shuffling our feet muttering, "Yes sir, yes sir."

It is time for us to return the favor and provide Jenkins with a little education of our own. There is no doubt that 10,000 individuals, even if they happen to be students, can muster slightly bigger guns than a middle-aged, power-hungry egocentric.

Jenkins has educated us to the fact that his prerequisite to our continued existence as ECU students is for us to assume a kneeling position with our heads bowed.

The time has come for us to decide once and for all whether we have the guts to get up off of our knees and raise our eyes. We may not get another chance.



The Forum

MRC commendation

To Fountainhead:

I want to express my sincere commendation to the Men's Residence Council at ECU, as well as the students that are exercising their right to voice their opinions on the running of their residence halls. While I regret that the forceful methods employed were necessary, I realize that we students can only be put down for so long before we strike back. I have studied the actions of both the administration and MRC of your school for some months now and become very interested in the outcome in the future. I have heard your actions as well as President Leo Jenkins' and can logically side with the students. Don't be put down. The university is run for the students, not for the trustees.

I have also talked to members of your female student body concerning the Women's Residence Council. I have drawn the conclusion that either they don't exist or they consist of a large number of deaf-mute paraplegics. Why haven't they entered into the struggle to free the school from the trustees? Must the men be the only ones with backbone? Perhaps they like having curfews and babysitters, uh, housemothers, and assorted other regulations that are pre-Victorian.

Once again I want to congratulate the men that are putting the administration in its place.

Many other universities could learn much from your struggle.
Right on!

Thank you,
Michael Fermanis

No student rights

To Fountainhead:

I feel that the situation of visitation is a small problem, however, the actions taken by our president with respect to Tuesday night totally eliminated all student rights. This display of unnecessary power can happen and has happened on many campuses throughout the United States. Many times it has been retaliated by violence. My congratulations to the students of ECU for not stooping so low as to use violent tactics as those that were displayed by the police.

Geoffrey Knowles

Streets in turmoil

To Fountainhead:

With the boycott in full swing, the police busting people on the Greenville city streets, it seems appropriate at this time to quote the alter ego of the present administration.

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes - danger from within and without. We need law and order!"

Adolph Hitler

I applaud all ECU students and intend to help as much as possible. The poles are polarizing.

Dave Ittermann
Former Managing Editor

Fight song worthy

To Fountainhead:

Fellow patriots, seeing the lyrics of the World War I fight song which appeared in a letter printed in a recent issue of the Fountainhead, it occurred to me that they are perhaps worthy of some sort of revival. Since we couldn't really get it all on a bumpersticker (much less leave room for the flag) perhaps someone could commission the Star Spangled freaks or some other appropriate rock group to set it to a new beat. Work on it, will ya fellas?

Ernest Marshall
Philosophy Department

Continue boycott

To Fountainhead:

I favor the current boycott of downtown merchants for its economic potentialities. Our student body is in a position to reverse local economic trends and serve as an example of consumer self-protection. I am not a trained economist, and my theories may be wrong, but I see the possibilities as follows.

By selective buying, the consumer reinforces low prices enabling the selected merchant to continue them. Boycotted businesses would be forced to undercut the already low prices, reaffirming competitive enterprise without government intervention. By solidly backing the boycott, we could improve local economics.

The college campus has many advantages as a center for consumer action. There are organizations capable of unifying the student body (SGA, fraternities, etc.) so that the student body becomes a single unified consumer. There are campus facilities which offer goods at reasonable prices. The campus has trained economists who can watch economic trends and can tell when a change of policy is needed, such as a change in the list of selected merchants.

For these reasons, I suggest a continuance of the boycott after political issues are resolved, with due notification to the businesses involved explaining our motives. Thus the merchants will see what they must do to regain our business.

If it were to work in Greenville, I suggest that the SGA contact colleges and universities across the country telling of the effects of our

boycott, and to propose nationwide expansion of the idea. The college could serve as a useful tool for the reversal of national economic trends.

Let me repeat that I am not a trained economist, and the results might very easily be disastrous. I would welcome an economist's view on the subject.

Allan C. Jones

Way out for Leo

To Fountainhead:

The students of ECU have, with this boycott business, won; but they don't seem to realize it.

The SGA and MRC, along with all other organizations concerned, should not issue a statement declaring a victory. That statement should say something to the effect of: 1, because of a student boycott on downtown Greenville merchants, Leo Jenkins has reconsidered and reinstated all students that were suspended because of their action on the night of March 30; 2, because of the reinstatement the SGA and MRC are removing the pickets from downtown Greenville; 3, since the students of ECU are adults and willing to compromise, the SGA and MRC will lift the boycott of downtown Greenville as soon as the dorm students are given the right to decide the visitation policy in each dorm by referendum in those dorms.

In my opinion, a statement such as this (worded differently of course) would do many things. It would give the administration of this university a way out. I realize that many students do not wish for the administration to have a way out, but think of it this way. If an animal is backed into a corner without any means of escape, that animal is going to come straight at his attacker no matter how much he is outnumbered. He will be thinking of nothing but doing his advisory harm. But, give that animal a means of escape and he will assuredly take it (even if it's the road you wish him to take).

With the demand for all students' functions to be governed by students, we have Jenkins, the administration, and the Board of Trustees backed into a corner; they will never agree to this demand. Believe me, they are coming straight forward with what could be disastrous results for the students of ECU. If the SGA and MRC stated we would be willing to give up that privilege for the right to have a "head count" to decide the visitation policy, the administration would more than likely be guided down our roadway.

Since everyone knows an organization always demands more than it actually wants, to make sure they secure what they do want, this would not be a concession on the part of ECU students.

After following our lead, Jenkins would undoubtedly state that again the wise administration had succeeded in overcoming the rebellious students, but... We could know the truth.

Michael D. Edwards

Reader's Digest

To Fountainhead:

What is going on today on our campus? Is a little thing like visitation worth rioting for? President Jenkins has taken a long time to respond to our requests. But did you ever think that he probably has a good reason? From my point of view, the visitation policy that was in effect was sufficient. There would be no studying atmosphere in the dormitories if there was seven-day visitation. It is hard as hell to study in the dorms now and when you got a bunch of girls running around, who can concentrate?

About the confrontation with the police last Tuesday night. There were people among the EC students who were not enrolled here. From what I have heard, they were from a western university. What were they doing on our campus? Let's don't let outsiders stir up trouble at our school. It has happened on campuses all over the United States for the past couple of years.

I was a supporter of the move for the visitation rights until I sat down and thought about what was going on. If you have time, read the article in the March edition of Readers' Digest about the Kent State incident. Let's not turn the campus into chaos.

Sincerely yours,
John L. Turnage

SPERMO reactions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is being re-printed from the News and Observer, Sunday, April 4, 1971.

Several days ago a merry band of East Carolina University students proclaimed a tongue-in-cheek political party to offer candidates for offices in the college administration.

The group called itself SPERMO (Students' Party for the Elimination of Radicals, Minorities, and Out-of-staters).

They printed up a bunch of posters thatn sold out quickly. Then the student newspaper, Fountainhead, got into the act with a story on March 25 noting that the party wanted to

replace the administration because it had let the campus "get out of control."

"Citing the breakdown of morals caused by increased visitation, vulgar speeches by candidates and 'leftist leaning, neo-liberal, hippie publication policies, SPERMO called for a return to decency, law and order," the story said.

By the weekend, the whole joke had taken on a sort of prophetic ring.

ECU President Leo Jenkins, faced with a massive demonstration over the school's dormitory visiting hours, was voicing similar sentiments, but in considerably sterner tones.

Defeated SGA candidate attempts to explain his qualifications

Moffette Antwan Tony Harris

Fellow students and voters of East Carolina University: I have been asked in recent days, why didn't I list my qualifications, memberships in clubs and organizations, and my present activities during my interview for the Special Election section of that Thursday's Fountainhead? I have no answer, however, here I shall clarify my qualifications because it seems to have been detrimental to me. In short, I'll give you the true Moffette Antwan Tony Harris as I know him.

I came to East Carolina University during spring quarter of 1969 after my discharge from the United States Marine Corps, only to withdraw because of financial reasons. I returned to ECU, fall quarter of 1969. During my freshman year I was initiated into the Richardson Fellows Foundation, the N.C. Leadership Institute, and worked for the DHEW in Washington during the summer of 1970. At the office of Education, I was the National Center for Educational Statistics Bureau coordinator and Dropout Prevention Project chairman, and published a 51-page proposal for the innovation of some National Institutes for Research in Human Development and the institution of a Division of Human Development, dealing specifically with the fostering of positive self-concepts, self-actualizations, self-images, and self-identities. As a freshman, I also was on the Dean's List or Honor Roll each quarter.

When I became a sophomore, I wanted to involve myself, participate and become active in the Student Government Association and related organizations. I was initiated into Phi Sigma Pi honor and scholastic fraternity and joined the sophomore Honor Seminar Programs because of my scholastic average. I ran for Day

Student Representative for the SGA Legislature last fall and won. I became co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, served on the Constitutional Revision Committee, and shall represent ECU at the State Student Legislature this week in Raleigh. I am a member of the ECU Teacher Evaluation Committee that consist of 7 professors and 4 students and I am co-chairman of the Awards and Incentive Sub-Committee. I served as an alternate to the University Board of our judicial system.

I have nothing but praise for the ECU Young Republican Club which I joined in winter quarter and was appointed chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. After being a member for only two months, I was appointed to its Constitutional Revision Committee, and due to my dedication, the Club selected me as Chairman of our delegation to the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans convention which was held two weeks ago at the Holiday Inn in Winston-Salem, N.C., and I might add, I didn't let them down, as I have no one. I distinguished myself at this convention and was appointed to the State Executive Committee where I serve as Research chairman. The convention delegates across the state gained enough confidence in me to elect me Parliamentarian, and to give me membership on the Constitution Committee and Constitutional Revision Committee, and I shall serve them with dedication.

Being a young Republican or even a college student in North Carolina isn't easy, however. I have accepted the challenges, fought against the obstacles, and have finished on top. This past week, I served as chairman of the Pitt County delegation to the North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans convention in Winston-Salem which was held at the Hilton Inn. I also distinguished myself at this

convention and accepted 14 invitations to speak at Young Republican Clubs throughout the state during the upcoming weeks. I am a student at ECU, and this, more than anything, is hard for me to believe. Truthfully, I don't know where I find all the time. I am seeking a triple B.A. in English, Philosophy, and Drama. Enough about me, let's turn our attention to you.

You, each of you, have aided and supported me in my campaign for the vice presidency of the SGA, and I want to take this opportunity to thank you. Yes, there have been times at ECU when my campaign posters would have been torn down, marked upon, or ripped apart. Simply, because I am black. But students like yourselves are the leaders of tomorrow and I am assured that I and those like me can establish enough rapport among ourselves to co-exist in mutual harmony and friendship in the world of tomorrow.

I have only one thing to say towards the President of East Carolina University, Dr. Leo Jenkins. I recite a passage of Victor Hugo: If souls are left in darkness, sins will be committed, the guilty one is not he who commits the sins, but he who creates the darkness. In layman terms, the students are not to be blamed for the present situation at ECU.

You have been given the chance to ask me questions this week. But now, I feel it most important to ask you one. I sat in the Student Union Lobby each day during Bixon-MATH talk time in order to talk to you, but I was disappointed and disillusioned. Look about you. Where are the rest of our students? Don't they care about their SGA? Maybe not, but I strongly feel that it is now the time for each and every ECU student to become more active, to seek the unanswered questions, and to become more aware of their SGA. Ten dollars of their quarterly fees are taken obligatorily. Do they know where their money is spent? Don't they care? Do you care? My question is this: what do you want your SGA to do for you? No one has approached me with constructive ideas for the improvement of the SGA. No one has recommended or suggested what they want their vice-president to be. The only discourse I received is detrimental to the SGA. It seeks to destroy the only effective vehicle we have to gain responsibility, independence, and autonomy, independent of the administration. Today, if each of you would become active in your SGA and urge others to care, though I was defeated in my race for the vice-presidency assuredly, I will have attained a more complete victory for the students of East Carolina University.

My sincere thanks to those who supported me, a question of "Why?" to those who voted against me, and a plea to participate to the 61 per cent of the student body who did not vote at all.

Fountainhead

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